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### TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1908

#### you welcome as our spiritual chief. The Holy Father has been pleased to appoint you Archbishop of Toronto and Metropolitan of the . ecclesiastical province. With respectful reverence we hail the appointment Peter has spoken through Pius: the apostolic authority has been exercised and its decision meets with filial obedience from the clergy of the arch-We recognize in your apdioces/ pointment the continuation of the world wide commission of Christ to the apostles, "Going therefore teach . I am with you all all nations . Your mission has its source davs." Your selection was the in God. choice of the Holy Ghost. Your appointm ent was made by the Vicar of Christ in his office of Ruler of the Universal Church. It is in this" full Catholic sense of faith and love that we pay our homage to you todav.

We are not unmindful of your personal merits of piety, learning and fito duty. Your distinguished delity of faithful and fruitful service caree; atoceses of Peterboro and Ham in the ilton is well known to us. Your suc administration of the diocese cessiu of Lon he pallium and bear the archwear pal dignity. iepise

history of the Church in Can-s one of which every Catholic eason to be proud. For three The ada is has r ies the province of Quebec has centur he citadel of Catholicity in been th America. The chapter on the North Church in Toronto tells a story which fires the heart of the most cynical. It was within the boundaries of the archdiocese that the heroic Jesuit missionaries to the Indian tribes laid down their lives for the faith of the crucified Saviour. If the blood of martyrs be the seed of faith, then a rich harvest of souls should be the portion of the Church in these parts. The See of Toronto has been blessed by a line of illustrious churchmen, who, in season and out of season, devoted their talents and their lives to the building of the Church in the They laid the foundaarchdiocese. tions deep and broad. With them there was no trimming of Catholic truth, no minimizing of sacred dogma. The lustre of their light was seen, and the effect of their power felt, beyond the most distant boun daries of the Dominion. To their, valiant efforts in days of stress and struggle, the excellent school system, which the Catholic children of Ontaric enjoy to-day, is chiefly due. In-stitutions of learning and homes of

on marked you as worthy to MOST REV. DONATUS SBARRETTI' Apostolic Delegate.

ADDRESS FROM THE LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE.

To the Most Reverend Fergus Patrick McEvay, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto:

May it please Your Grace,our new flock.

While we deeply regret the cause Archbishop to lay down the burdens declining years of his life. and to free himself from the responsibilities of the episcopate, the selection of yourself as his successor has filled us with confidence for the suture of this diocese. Your designation by the Holy See

pared with those of years not yet remote, but we believe that there is still room for progress and improvement in this field; and we are especially delighted to know that in the person of Your Grace, the cause of Catholic education, advanced as well as primary, has an ardent friend and advocate. We can assure Your Grace that in whatever measures you may deem it advisable to take for the welfare of your people, in whatever plans you may devise for the advancement of the sacred causes of religion and education, which we fully recognize cannot be separated, you may rely upon the active sympathy and the hear felt co-operation of your peo-

In conclusion permit us to ask Your Grace's blessing for ourselves and our families and for all the Catholic people of this Archdiocese, and allow us to express the hope that your incumbency of this See may cover many years and that those years may be fruitful of great and fasting benefits to the Church of Toronto, and also replete with happiness and benedictions for yourself.

Signed on behalf of the Committee of Catholic Laymen.

E. O'KEEFE, Chairman. H. T. KELLY, Secretary. Toronto, 17th June, 1908.

REPLY OF ARCHBISHOP TO ADDRESSES.

The Archbishop, in replying to the addresses, said: By the command of the Holy Father I have left the diocese of London, where my relations On this memorable day when you with its people were most cordial, assume the high office to which it has and I have come to the Metropolitan recently pleased the Holy Father to See of Toronto to take the place of appoint you, on behalf of the laity His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, I the archdiocese, we approach your whose illness, which was the occasion episcopal throne to welcome you as of his resignation, I regret. I had our Chief Pastor, and to assure you the honor of succeeding him in Lonof the good-will and the affection of don and I appreciate the work which both as priest and bishop he did there, and it will be a pleasure for which has impelled our late revered me to make happy in every way the

The priests in their address referred to the work of the Jesuits in building up the Church in this country. We expect the same reward as they, said His Grace, and it is therefore but right that we, as our Archbishop would suffice to too, should make some sacrifices for ensure for you our loyalty and our the welfare of immortal souls. The allegiance as Catholics; the dignity of first bishop of Toronto, Bishop Pewyour exalted position of itself com- er, set a noble example in this remands our respect. For the third spect, for he made the sacrifice of his

charity were planted and fostered by time consecutively the Bishop of Lon- life in order to bring consolation to don becomes the Archbishop of To- the fever stricken exiles who had lost ronto. Our knowledge of the many everything but the hope of eternal re-Bishop Charbonnel had his excellent qualities of your illustrious ward. ample were productive of a people of predecessors, our appreciation of the health broken, and like Archbishop splendid work accomplished by them, and our grateful recognition of the tion for death. The lives of Arch-Such, Your Grace, is the heritage benefits which we have derived from bishops Lynch and Walsh are still fresh in the minds of many present. their paternal solicitude and exem-Coming to the present time the plary lives lead us to regard as most Archbishop said: I am not come to auspicious the appointment to Toronto of another Bishop of London. What you as a stranger. As a student I spent many years in St. Michael's we have learned of your own zeal and College and I recall many acts of devotion as a priest first in the Diocese of Kingston, and afterwards in kindness from both professors and the diocese of Peterborough, of your students of that day. His Grace untiring energy and of the success then referred to Catholic education which attended your labors as Vi- and made a strong plea for the right car-General in Hamilton, and of the of every Catholic child to receive the

MOST REV. FERGUS PATRICK MCEVAY, D.D.

# TORONTO RECEIVES ARCHBISHOP will go unquestioned, but who will which comes into your hands to-day. The memory of the martyred mission-than fear.

### **IMPRESSIVE AND BRILLIANT CEREMONIAL**

### Great Gathering of Church Dignitaries-**Apostolic Delegate Celebrates Mass-**Archbishop McEvay Receives Allegi- Rev. Donatus Sbarretti had vested the building up of a priesthood to held by the clergy and laity of the were not in a position to give the ance of Priests and People.

With all the dignity and magnifi- able spot except the centre aisle, cent ceremonial with which both tra- down which the procession would dition and custom have environed the pass, was occupied. As notice of the entry of a bishop into the cathedral expected approach was made, Very church of his diocese, the entrance of Rev. J. J. McCann, the Vicar-Generthe Most Rev. Fergus Patrick Mc- al of the Archdiocese, in cope of gold Evay, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto, and accompanied by Rev. Fathers was made on Wednesday morning, in- Coyle and Trayling, wearing dalmato St. Michael's Cathedral, the chief tics of the same costly fabric, moved church of his jurisdiction. The down the aisle to meet the procession beautiful edifice in the bright at the door. hues of June sun and fes- As the surpliced train entered the imtive adornment was in keeping with mense concourse of people rose and to the joyous occasion. The day saw the strains of musical note from orgathered within the walls of St. gan and from sweet-throated boys, the Michael's now historic church, the procession slowly made its way down most eminent ecclesiastics and digni- the aisle. First came Rev. J. Mctaries of the Church in Ontario and Grand in surplice and dalmatic of many from the sister Provinces. Gov- cloth of gold, bearing aloft the goldernment and Civic officials were also en processional Cross. Supporting present and from the diocese of Lon- him were six acolytes and following the late charge of Toronto's these was a large contingent of the don. Archbishop, a large contingent had black-robed Brothers of the schools. travelled to pay a parting tribute to Next in order came the priests of the the prelate who had labored for years diocese and visiting clergy, one hunso successfully amongst them. Toron- dred and sixty in number, and as to, had its hundreds of representa- they reached the sanctuary rails they tives from every parish, and the opened ranks to allow the purple-cas-Archdiocese sent forth almost its en- socked bishops and their attendants to tire army of priests to honor pass. The prelates were Bishop Macand grace the occasion, and to pay donald of Alexandria, Archbishop Mcwilling and loyal fealty to their new- Carthy of Halifax, Bishop O'Connor of ly appointed spiritual head.

the inaugural ceremonies were sche- of Hamilton. Archbishop Gauthier duled to begin, but long before that of Kingston followed and lastly came hour hundreds had gathered and the new Metropolitan, Archbishop awaited the opening of the doors McEvay, in mitre and cope of gold, which would reveal to them one of and carrying the crozier of office. He the most impressive and attractive was preceded by Father O'Leary of cheerfully to all the care and solitude shown in their behalf. I may close toric church of St. Michael. The cathedral in brightest adornment Knights of St. John, who had formed awaited its new incumbent. The a guard of honor at the Cathedral papal colors, yellow and white, door, lowered their swords as the stretched in graceful lengths across last of the processionists entered the Thy name, that Thou has given me, the dome of the sanctuary, terminat- Cathedral and closed the lines, their ing in the centre in a cross of purest rich, dark uniform heavily trimmed white. covered the scarlet ante-pendium of note in the sea of environing color. the altar and the same rich hue ap-peared on the floor and covered the tuary, Archbishop McEvay knelt for priedieux within the sanctuary rails. a few moments, after which the ini-A throne canopied in crimson await- tiatory psalms were chanted. ed the Apostolic Delegate, on the When the Archbishop had taken his epistle side of the altar, while anoth- place upon the throne prepared, the er draped with the Papal hues await- Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann ased the Archbishop of Toronto. En- cended the pulpit and read the Papal veloped in a blaze of light, a profus- Bulls appointing Archbishop McEvay ion of bloom added further adornment to the See of Toronto. They were to the altar, while stately palms dated at Rome the 23rd of April. At stood sentinel within the sanctuary the close the priests of the Archdiogates

#### THE GRAND ENTRY.

acclaim of organ notes, that notice mony it was noted that a grasp of of the approach of the procession of the hand, a smile or word of welecclesiastics and Church dignitaries come was given each. The Archwho heralded the entry of Archbishop bishop smiled kindly and pleasantly McEvay was given. Outside, the and he appeared, what he doubtless square which surrounds the church is, a man d'gnified without being auswas lined on every side by interested tere, strong with the strength of in-spectators, while within every avail-hereat qualities, yet one whose rule cese of Toronto, are assembled to-day

Mr. and with fine interpretation. cherish, namely, that the faithful laity, the clergy, and the bishop will be always united, that the bonds between you will become stronger and stronger, and that you will be as a family, in which all the members love each other, obeying cheerfully the guidance of its head. I pray Almighty God that harmony and good will reign supreme among you. I am y appointed spiritual head. Ten o'clock was the time at which Sault Ste. Marie, and Bishop Dowling good father, will love you as his dear sure that the new Archbishop, like a children in Christ. I have no doubt that the good priests of this diocese. regular and secular will work zealously in union with him, and I feel confident that the faithful will respond sancte serva eos in nomine tuo quos dediste mihi ut sunt unum sicuit nos"-"Holy Father, keep them in one. At the conclusion of the Delegate's Heavy folds of lace of gold with golden lace, making a pleasing reply the Te Deum was splendidly sung by the choir, after which the priests filed out and the immense congregation dispersed, all feeling

in Toronto. Rev. Father O'Donnell of St. Mary's, had charge of the entire arrangements and was assisted in the work of arranging for decorations by the Altar Society of the Cathedral and the Brothers of the parish, Brother Pius in particular proving an cese gathered round the throne to able ass stant. kiss the ring of the new Shepherd and to give public testimony of their al-ADDRESS FROM THE PRIESTS OF It was with peal of bells and grand legiance. During this touching cere-

To the Most Reverend Fergus Patrick

Everywhere in the archdiocese them be seen monuments of their zeal may and labors. Their teaching and exstrong faith and patriotic spirit.

most devoted bishops, the garnerings of several generations of self-sacrific-

ing priests, make a precious trust, This trust, we are sure, will be safe the priests of the diocese was read in your keeping. May your own by Very Rev. Dean Morris of St. reign add to the store of noble Before the Mass the address from Catharines, and that from the laity achievement of the prelates of Toron-

PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS

CELEBRATED

that an epoch-making event had tak-

en place in the history of the Church

THE ARCHDIOCESE

May it please Your Grace,-

ronto:

McEvay, D.D., Archbishop of To-

by Hon. Justice Anglia. for the Mass at which he was cele- meet the growing needs of the arch- Diocese of London, which you have child the necessary education, therebrant, the deacons of honor being diocese, the developing of Catholic governed so successfully for the past fore teachers were engaged to educate Rev. J. L. Hand and Rev. T. Sulli- education along safe lines, the devis- nine years, justifies our confidence the child for time and eternity. In van of Thorold, the deacons of the ing of ecclesiastical legislation, which that Your Grace will receive from Ontario and Quebec the legislatures Mass being Rev. Father Coyle and will satisfy present requirement and your people in this Archdiocese, not had arranged that schools should give Rev. Father Trayling. The Vicar-General was assistant priest and Rev. in the future, call for the exercise of to their Archbishop, but an affection-had also shown a magnificent example Father O'Donnell master of ceremon- skilful churchmanship.

the throne by Very Rev Dean Morris and Rev. H. Gibney. country, you may rely with abso- Under the administration of your under Mr. J. Dickinson was the fin- alty and patriotic support of the and schools of the diocese have largeest heard in the Cathedral since the priests of the archdiocese of Toronto. ly increased in number. The Catho-May God bless your administra- lic parishes in this, your metropolichange in church music. A Salve Regina was sung at the Offertory by tion; may it be one of peace and tan city, and its suburbs, now num-

Leutieuser in magnificent voice prosperity. May the great Archan- ber seventeen; the Catholic populand with fine interpretation. At the close of the Mass the Very guide your footsteps on the way; and 40,000 souls. Your Grace's new Rev. Vicar-General read an address when the time shall come to lay down vineyard is large, and, creditable as of welcome to the Papal Delegate, to the crozier, may you he able to say have been the achievements of the which the latter made a reply, eulo- with the great apostle, "Bonum cer- past, we realize that there is still gizing the Church and concluding with tamen certavi, cursum consummavi, much to be accomplished. the words: I desire to express an- fidem servavi. In reliquo reposita Our educational advantages of to-

other lively and ardent wish that I mihi corona justitiae, quam reddet day are undoubtedly great as com-



RT. REV. THOMAS JOSEPH DOWLING, HAMILTON.

ate legard and esteem which only a of the treatment of the minority. In The Archbishop was assisted at In all your undertakings for the ad- noble and loving personality can in- this respect the great city of Toronto should be an example to the bal-

ance of the Province. They should The music furnished by the choir lute confidence on the unwavering loy- immediate predecessor the churches not only give justice, but generosity. We grant to others what we ask for ourselves, said the Archbishop, and expect to live in peace and harmony with alf.

Referring again to the address of the priests, he thanked them for their offer of assistance; a bishop without priests cannot do much. The charitable institutions and their work were also 'remembered, and Hon. Justice Anglin and Mr. Kelly, representing the laity, were thanked for their ad-Some imagine, said the Archdress. bishop, that the interests of priests and laity differ. This is a mistake. We fight the same battles and gain the same victories. It is the duty of both to defend our Mother the Church and when our work is done she wi hand us over to our Mother in Heaven and to St. Joseph and the St. Michael. In conclusion great His Guce thanked the large gathering and all who had come from many parts of Canada and the United States to attend the installation. He thanked particularly those from his old discese of Lonhon and ended by asking the blessing of God on all present.

#### ADDRESS TO DELEGATE.

#### Your Excellency:

On behalf of the priests and laity of the Archdiocese of Toronto, we extend to you a most hearty welcome on this auspicious occasion.

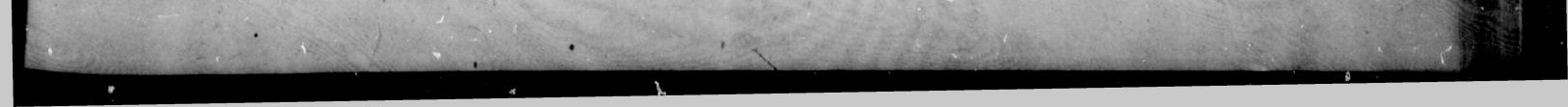
We behold in Your Excellency the representative of Our Holy Father, Pope Pius X., gloriously reigning over the Catholic world.

His noble watchword on the very threshold of His Pontifica'e, "To restore all things in Christ," gave token of his great love for the Redeemer of men and His burning zeal fo. the salvation of souls

Hence, time and again, he raised bis supreme voice to confirm the good and reprobate the bad; and more recently to condemn the false teachings of the Modernists. With him we condemn their doctrines as a striking at the very foundations of Christian faith.

We wish to express to you, as Apos-tolic Delegate to Canada, our deep devotion and loyalty to the See of Peter, 'and our high esteem for your Excellency.

We are glad to assure you that, in our midst, good will reigns amongst all classes and even-handed justice is (Continued on page 8.)



Thursday June 18, 1908

TORONTO



has experienced the sweetening and

WHAT ARE THE CHILDREN

READING?

(Eleanor C. Donnelly.)

Parents in their households, teach-

ers in their schools, superintendents

and spiritual directors of Sunday

#### A WOMAN'S HEART.

refining effect of her sorrow, though A woman's heart is a curious thing! they may never know what it is. You may bruise and break it and roughly fling

The balance away as a useless thing, But the sunshine and warmth of a ki.dly word

Will nourish the tendrils broken,

And newness of life is within it stirred

By a word so gently spoken.

O! woman's heart is of priceless Lincoln used to call "the duty worth.

The tenderest love within has its birth.

Go search and you'll find there naught on earth

That can rival the wealth of her lov- to the regularity of their baths and ing heart.

When once it is freely given; That can comfort the sad, such joy

impart

Though with grief her own is riven.

But woman's heart is a foolish thing! of the day. With never a doubt all its wealth swarm with the sensational and sen-

'twill bring And freely bestow. To its idol will cling

Though the world may condemn. Ah! a woman's heart

To reason will never listen;

She will peril her soul, scorn every

art

And barter her hopes of heaven.

Will stand unwearied through night and day

By the bed of pain; will tenderly lay Her own life down; through years

will watch and pray For the soul of one, who could never ly on snow. And vice versa. know.

Could never believe, except in part, All the strength of love, all the joy realize and appreciate their faith. and woe,

That lie concealed in a woman's heart.

-The Southern Cross.

### THE USE OF SLANG.

Language, like everything, is sub- which a proper kind of reading holds ject to abuse. This abuse is three an important place. fold. First, there is the abuse of language for immortal and profane CARDINAL GIBBONS' VOCATION. purposes; secondly, there is the abuse -most pardonable of the three for some unfortunate persons-of inaccuracy in speech; thirdly, there is the abuse of speech in the shape of slang. Upon the use of the last mentioned we wish to say a few words:

The use of slang has become prevalent of late years that it is affected by many who would not be guilty of making grammatical blunders in their conversation. The reason for this is a desire at times to be free from restrictions in the matter

of correct speech or a desire to emphasize one's statements, or a foolish ther Walworth's sermon on the priesthood, as he preached in that city, and thinking it over, offered himself to less, funny and insouciant. Possibly thinking it. at times this sort of thing is pardonthe bishop for the service of the al-That youth was James Gibtar. bons, now the Cardinal Archbishop of Baltimore, beloved of all the land. "Father Walworth did not know how the seed of the divine word he had scattered fell thus into good ground until he sent his volume of poems, to the Cardinal. At that time he was made very happy by receiving in answer a note of thanks, stating the above facts in a few simpie words. should suggest themselves when one's "In 1902 the writer of these biographical sketches was with her mother in a Baltimore book store, when and gracious manner. On this occa- the spiritual well-being of man. a good dress. his vocation to a sermon which Fa- our poor non-Catholic friends have ther Walworth preached at New Or- again but a fragment of the truth. leans.

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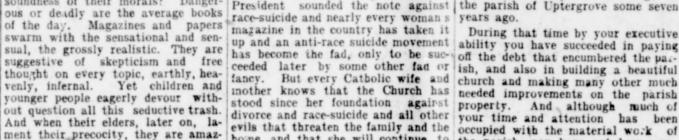
schools, should ever be impressing on their charges what old St. Hugh oř of a moral nature that are perplex- We can fully realize the joys which reading"-reading that is sound in ing many earnest women. To her you must feel in anticipation of once doctrine, clean, instructive and elevating in even its lighter forms. that she learned long ago in her cate- skies of blue" so dear to your heart You are careful enough as to the chism, or when the need arose and since the days of your childhood. oure table food of your children; as she pities those who must grope for We therefore cannot allow this octhe solution, which, if they find at casion to pass without in some tanall healthful exercise. But what do all, will only be some fragment of gible way mauing it manifest to you you know about the character of their truth she has known and, let us hope, you our appreciation of the good mind food? Are you solicitous as to the cleanliness of their souls or the practised all along. And yet we Ca- work which you have accomplished in tholics are accused of ignorance. The our midst since you took charge of soundness of their morals? Dangerous or deadly are the average books race-suicide and nearly every woman's years ago.

year.

Magazines and papers magazine in the country has taken it thought on every topic, earthly, hea-venly, infernal. Yet children and fancy. younger people eagerly devour without question all this seductive trash. And when their elders, later on, lament their precocity, they are amazhome, and that she will continue to the parish, you have not been uned and shocked to discover that chardo so until her earthly mission acter is infallibly formed for better closed. That she has done more to or worse by the quality of one's habitual reading. Souls become pure through good reading, just as the mountain hares of St. Francis de Sales became all white by feeding on-At the root of the whole question riage a Failure?" and similar quesis the failure of modern Catholics to tions. Saturated with worldliness, their intended them, doing each day's work spiritual sense relaxed and dulled by the enervating, poisonous atmosphere to stop and question the wisdom of

a spark of Christianity, life is so full of opportunities, is such a priceless manity. boon that such a question would be

But to return to our subject, the return to us refreshed with physical non-Catholic world is just learning and mental vigor, and be spared for that religion is the best cure for many years to come to continue the nervousness; that worry and unrest good work already founded and cherand many of our physical ills are due ished by so many of your illustrious

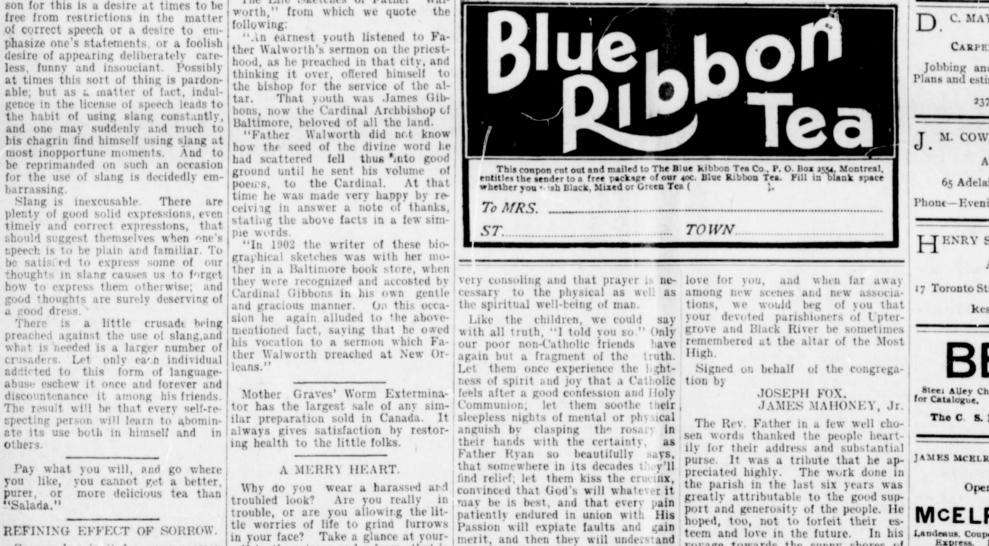


mindful of the higher claims on your attention to the spiritual welfare of uplift womanhood than all the col- your people. Your shining example leges and clubs in the land and that of piety, patience and perseverance, she alone can offer a solution to the have added lustre to your people, and mystery of life. Hence we need not your exemplary the Las awakened in spend our valuable time in discussing us an earnest desire and stronger ef-"Is Life Worth Living?" "Is Mar- fort to attain true Christian fervor. During your busy life you have also We are, or should be, too found time to publish that notable busy trying to live our lives as God book of verse entitled "Irish Mist and Surshine" that is destined to with the loving trust of a little child, thrill with emotion the Celtic bearts and their posterity in every land, Him who has allotted the task. To adown the future ages of time, and a pagan life may not be worth living; "Crown life dearer" by cultivating

> We earnestly pray that you may have a safe and pleasant voyage and

glory of God, and the good of hu-

hope; that confession even without would ask you to accept this purse as the divine assurance of pardon is a slight token of our friendship and





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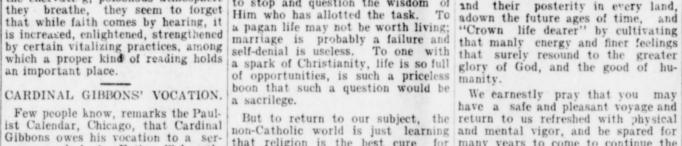
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Few people know, remarks the Paulist Calendar, Chicago, that Cardinal Gibbons owes his vocation to a sermon preached by Father Walworth,

one of the original founders of the Paulist community. The sermon was to a decline in religious belief and es- predecessors in the parish preached in New Orleans, while Father Walworth was yet a Redemptorist missionary. This was in 1854.

This interesting news is contained in Ellen Walworth's recent work, "The Life Sketches of Father Walworth," from which we quote the following:

able; but as a matter of fact, indulgence in the license of speech leads to the habit of using slang constantly, and one may suddenly and much to bis chagrin find himself using slang at most inopportune moments. And to be reprimanded on such an occasion for the use of slang is decidedly embarrassing.

Slang is inexcusable. There are plenty of good solid expressions, even timely and correct expressions, that

speech is to be plain and familiar. To be satisfied to express some of our thoughts in slang causes us to forget how to express them otherwise; and good thoughts are surely deserving of

There is a little crusade being preached against the use of slang, and what is needed is a larger number of crusaders. Let only each individual addicted to this form of languageabuse eschew it once and forever and

discountenance it among his friends. The result will be that every self-reothers.

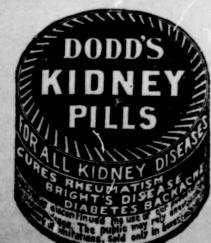
Pay what you will, and go where you like, you cannot get a better, purer, or more delicious tea than "Salada."

#### REFINING EFFECT OF SORROW.

Sorrow has in it for every woman self in the mirror and reform-that is of character depends the effect. becomes unselfish from sorrow or dis- if peace or joy existed at all. acter and helps all with whom she cine."

so herself as to wish to spare others,

and if she can make one person forget theirs, divert, amuse or seriously help, she wishes to do it. With this kind of a spirit in her daily life she herself grows happy. She is not an embodied saint, this type of woman, nor does she go about with an exalted and superior expression. She is simply conscious that life is difficult for all irequently when one least ex-Therefore it behooves her pects it. ever to be at her best, always to have sympathy of manner, kindness of heart and interest in others. Given this, she acquires a grace of which she herself is unconscious, but every one who comes in contact with her



tor has the largest sale of any sim- Communion; let them soothe their specting person will learn to abomin- ilar preparation sold in Canada. It sleepless nights of mental or physical ing health to the little folks.

A MERRY HEART.

Why do you wear a harassed and troubled look? Are you really in trouble, or are you allowing the lit-

in your face? Take a glance at your-

a germ of good. It has two flavors, re-shape your face into the lines of figuratively speaking, a bitter one and comfort and good cheer which it a sweet, and on one's own strength ought to wear. Take an honest in-A ventory of your troubles, and decide woman who allows herself to dwell whether or not they are really worth upon her unhappiness becomes selfish advertising in your countenance. It in the extreme. Every person who may seem a little thing to you whecomes in contact with her is made to ther or not you wear a smiling face, feel either unhappy themselves or un- but it is not a little thing. A seren comfortable. She herself finds ev- look advises the tired and troubled erything tainted with bitterness, and men and women whom you meet that thinking always of herself, puts into there is peace and joy in at least one life difficulties and bitterness that heart. And there may be among taint everything. The woman who them some who had begun to doubt appointment gets sweetness of char- merry heart doeth good like a medi-

comes in contact. She has suffered

A simple method of cleaning straw hats which have become deteriorated by the action of the sun or have icst their original gloss, follows: At first Mahoney, the dust is brushed off as well as gregation jects are well brushed with a tcoth brush and lemon juice, and then placed in a box or chest which is dark removed with benzine before the lem-



bring them back into shape. If ne- ence to all other lands. cessary a waterproof stiffening of varnish may be applied.

CLEANING STRAW HATS.

RELIGION AND NERVES. (Western Watchman.)

teem and love in the future. In his voyage towards the sunny shores of his rotherland he would think with pleasure on this lest scene and it why Catholics get so much consolawould brighten many a tedious hour. It is only necessary to read the tes-During his absence he would rememtimonials to be convinced that Hollotimonials to be convinced that Hollo-way's Corn Cure is unequalled for the hoped that they would do the same removal of corns, warts, etc. It is for him. Their generosity had made it possible for him to travel with comfort and even with luxury, and he would look forward with bright anti-Address and Presentation to Father cipations to the day when he would

again be in the midst of his faithful and generous parishioners. On Sunday, May 31st, at the conclusion of Mass in St. Columbkille's

Dollard, P.P., who was about to leave on a trip to Europe, was presented bad: by his parishioners with a purse con-"When you consent, consent cor-

Mr. Samuel J. Hibbard, Belleville, Ont.

writes: "Last spring I was very poorly, my

appetite failed me, I felt weak and nervous, had

sick headaches, was tired all the time and not

able to work. I saw Burdock Blood Ritters

recommended for just such a case as mine and I got two bottles of it, and found it to be an

excellent blood medicine. You may use my

name is I think that others should know of the

taining \$350 and the following ad- dially. dress which was read by Joseph Fox and the presentation made by James Mahoney, jr., on behalf of the con- naturedly.

possible. After this the hats or ob- Rev. James B. Dollard, P.P., Uptergrove:

Dollard

church, Uptergrove, the Rev. Father

Reverend and Dear Father-We, your parishioners having learned that His until perfectly dry. After a short Grace Archbishop O'Connor of Torontime-a few minutes-finely pulverize to has been pleased to grant you sulphur is rubbed in with a white leave of absence from this parish for flannel cloth. Hats which have been at least a few months' time, whilst treated in this manner immediately you take some well earned bolidays; appear fresh again. If there should and also that you are going to cross exist streaks of fat they should be the ocean and visit the land of your birth and the home of your kindred, Ireland; that land of Saints and

sages, poets and philosophers, that

And, although many of your parishioners are of Canadian birth and never have had the pleasure of seeing that mother land, yet our hearts al-ways turn with a wild yearning towards it; and we gratefully acknow-

How often must the Catholic wo- ledge cur deep debt of gratitude to man of piety and intelligence pause Old Ireland for giving us the noblest in persuing the current secular publi- and best of her sons. But we wish cations, especially those intended for to reveal in language not to be misher own sex, to breathe a prayer of taken, that whilst we are upholding thanksgiving that she is not tossed the aspirations of the motherland, about on the waves of doubt and un- with filial affection, we are not un-That with her other multi- mindful of the paramount claims of farious duties, she need not trouble this fair Canada of ours; the Queen herself trying to solve the problems of the Western world.

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quire to be stiffened by the applica has nursed on its bosom many of the tion of a little gum water, and press- noblest, bravest and grandest portion ed on the block with a hot iron to of the human family; with due defer-

tion out of their religion.

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of Winifred Mary's name. Winifred Mary was clearly absent, and so, as it later appeared, was Florabella.

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ent!

"Belinda?"

"Two!" mourned Sylvia. "I don't mind so much about Florabella, but-O, Uncle Joe!" For Uncle Joe had drawn from his pocket a small, disheveled creature. "Which is this?" fied little air at the bouquets of roses he asked. "I found her under the and sweet peas adorning the counter. currant bushes.

Sylvia always remembered after things were found just how she had happened to leave them in such singular places. It seemed a pity, as Uncle Joe frequently pointed out, that she never could remember before. "That's Florabella!" she exclaimed.

"I remember now. I was going to make a swing for her under the big currant bush, and then I went to feed my chickens and forgot. But what can have become of Winifred Mary? She's the smallest of all my dolls, and the prettiest, and I've always taken such care of her!"

Uncle Joe tried to smother a laugh, and grandmother sighed. "Sylvia, child," she said, "I don't believe you know how to take care of anything. I have heard before of children who were careless enough to lose their hats and their overshoes, but I never knew another little girl who habitually lost her own dolls.

The next day Sylvia and Uncle Joe became a search party and hunted for Winifred Mary. They looked in the orchard, and the barn, and the carriage house, and the flower garden, and beside the brook; they found a handkerchief, two hair ribbons, and Belinda's best dress, but no trace of Winifred Mary was to be seen. A very small coll lost on a vry large farm is not an easy thing to find.

Sylvia was an affectionate if a careless mother; she searched and mourned faithfully for the missing Winifred Mary, and included her name tenderly each night in the roll call. Uncle Joe soon saw in the window of the village shop a small doll which, he said, looked to him so strikingly like Sylvia's missing child that he brought it home to her. At first he was inclined to insist that this was Winifred Mary, but when Sylvia pointed out that the new doll had brown hair, whereas Winifred Mary's was golden yellow, and that she was so large that not one of Winifred Mary's tiny frocks could possible be coaxed on to her, he was forced to admit that there was only a strong family resemblance. He wished the new doll to be called Winifred Mary, ty prop so that the roll call might be complete, but this Sylvie steadily refused to do. "Suppose Wiaifred Mary should be found?" she argued.

In September, when Sylvia good-bye to grandmother and Uncle Joe and went back to the city, Winifred Mary was still missing.

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"There's always plenty of folks ready to sample free things," Mr. Lee observed. "We'll doubtless have a big crowd again to-day."

"That's why I got up early this morning to gather my flowers," Pat- you and your work." ty remarked, glancing with a satisfied little air at the bouquets of roses "I love to make things pretty for my guests. Last Monday there was one dear old lady who said she hadn't seen a country rose for ages, and"-A hurried "Excuse me, Miss Barton," from the manager interrupted the story, and he hurried away to answer a telephone call.

Left alone Patty hummed a low song and continued her precautions of beautifying the booth and putting it chose to call her "guests."

Not every girl employed in the desame view of the work whereby she earned her daily bread as did Patty Barton, who put heart and soul into her work and gave of her best.

In return, many were attracted to her booth, and she had her regular customers who often came out of their way to buy of her. There were those who considered it a privilege to rest a minute beside the cocoa booth, and while partaking of the sample cup of delicious cocoa, grew all the ers had been her real guests, Patty Barton could hardly have treated them more graciously.

"I beg pardon, are you serving cocoa this morning?" Patty, bending to take a fresh supply of lump sugar from under the counter, raised two slightly flushed cheeks and saw a broad-shouldered, elderly gentleman lroking down at her from the other side.

"I'm sorry; it isn't quite ready. Patty looked at the gentleman with an interest of which she was not aware. He was-of course he was, his accent denoted it-from the country which prepared and exported the cocoa she sold. "I've been so busy arranging the flowers and we rarely have customers so early. If you don't mind waiting a few minutes, I will hurry.

one of the stools provided. "You con- month. sider Van Marsden's cocoa good?" he asked, looking appreciatively at the

"The best in the market, sir," Patty promptly replied. "We sell more of it than of any other kind."

"Because it is cheap?" "It is cheap in the long run," Pat-ty replied. "It really costs a few said cents more per pound to buy than other cocoas, but it goes further. Now, I'm going to make it. That "I'll is another virtue it possesses- it is easily made. If you have the water boiling hot, and a little cream, you can't fail to serve a delicious cup of cocoa.

"You are enthusiastic," the gentleman observed smilingly, watching Patty's nimble fingers as they went ssuredly about their task.

"Indeed, I am, sir. But it makes a difference when you know you're handling the best production in the market of the article you're seiling. One lump of sugar, or two, sir?-they're small, you see." Patty stood with the cup in hand and smiled with charming hospitality on the old gentleman.

"Two if you please." When the gentleman had drained the last drop he set the cup down and said slowly: "It is, indeed, the most old by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins. delicious cocoa I have ever drunk. Thank you very much. I shall not buy any to-day. I am a traveller and

lifted his hat and walked away, Patnice gentleman. It's lovely to meet

with people who take an interest in

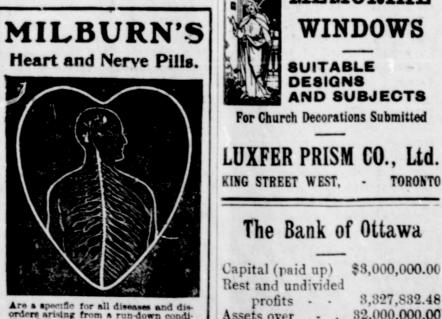
Much to Patty's surprise, shortly before the store closed for Mr. Lee paused beside the booth and handed a flat package to her. A min-ute later Patty looked with happy eyes upon a photograph of the broadshouldered elderly gentleman to whom she had served cocoa early in the morning, and read underneath, "To Miss Patty Barton with John Van Marsden's best wishes." There was something else beside-a thin slip of paper that also bore the signature of the great merchant, and which sent a into readiness for those whom she wave of relief and thankfulness surging through Patty's loving heart, when she thought of all the cheque partment grocery store took quite the meant for the little mother at home trying so bravely to make ends meet. "It-it is too much!" Patty gasped to the manager.

"It is for faithful and willing service rendered," Mr. Lee replied. "Mr. Van Marsden was much pleased with your booth, Miss Barton. He said it was only occasionally he found his interests looked out for as you are looking out 'or them.' "Thank you for telling me," said

"But I did it for love of the Patty. more refreshed by the sight of Patty's work, not for gain," she murmured, smiling face. Truly, if the custom- as she hurried away-"and mother!" Patty's feet could not move fast enough now. How glad she was she had served with "good measure!"

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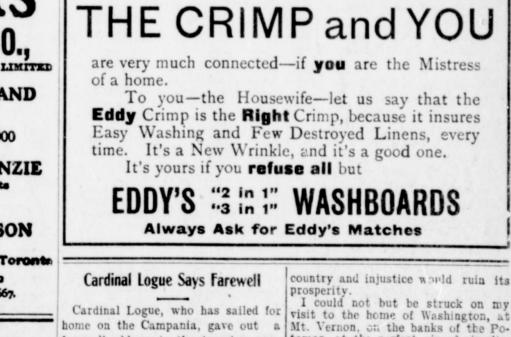
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country and injustice would ruin its

I could not but be struck on my visit to the home of Washington, at tomac, at the perfect air of simplicity that marked the homestead and the tomb of the Father of your coun-

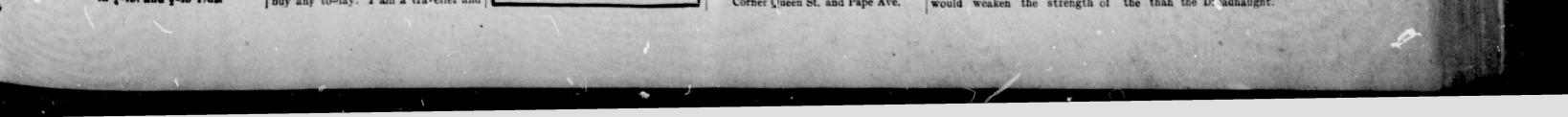
If I may be allowed to draw a les-son from Mt. Vernon, I should like to say to the American people that the alarming increase in the number of divorces in the United States is a great and crying evil, full of danger. "The greatness of any country must be measured by the strength and pur-

ity of the home. Divorce disrupts desire to express my deepest sense of the home and desecrates its sanctity. "I feel that the American people appreciate the beneficent influence of the Catholic Church in its fight for the home, in which the first lessons of respect for authority and the necessity of obedience must be learned, and these lessons cannot be instilled into the mind of the child if the home be not what it ought to be.

Among the mementoes of my visit I am taking back with me a beautiful American flag, presented to me some few evenings ago. I prize it most highly, both for its intrinsic beauty does represent to the people of my race and faith. They found under its starry folds a sanctuary from oppression, and advantages of happiness denied them at home. May the Stars most beautiful natural resources, and and Stripes be true to its past gloriflag without a stain.

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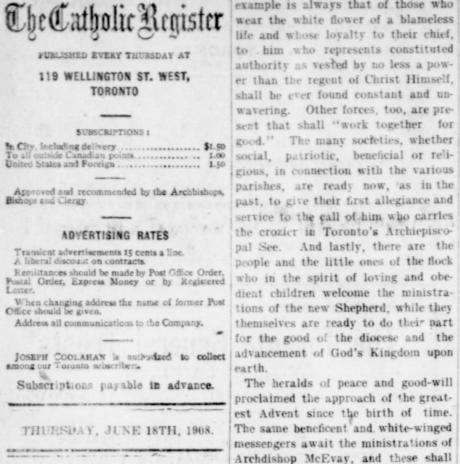


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The installation of the most Rev. which he is now called to rule. Fergus Patrick McEvay, D.D., 28 head of the Archdiocese of Toronto, and the impressive ceremonies which accompanied it, have a significance Archdiocese

In the history of men and things our Redeemer was to be essential to not according to the teaching of the priest, as well as the confessor, should - The event also laid the impress of there is much that we know only by the Church which He established on Holy Ghost whom Christ promised to be watchful to prevent dangerous and success upon President Falconer as comparison. Scheduled according to earth, that we were almost driven to send to teach them all truth and to scandalous games, which he should one worthy to range with educators this line of thought the story of the the belief that the day of universal abide with them forever. -Church in Toronto and its suffragan harmony was already at hand, and "If you love Me keep My command- of refusing absolution to those to head of the University came to his dioceses might appear new and limit-ed, but it would not, even if compar-ed with the stirring days of early and one spirit, even as ve are called ed with the stirring days of early and one spirit, even as ye are called forever. Even the Spirit of Truth tive scandal." Christian Rome, seem unimportant or in one hope of your calling; one Lord, whom the world cannot receive, be- The Church imposes on her bishops from varied sources both at home colorless. Though the day upon one Faith, one baptism, one God and cause it seeth Him not, neither know-which the diocese was founded is yet Father of all who is above all, and principles of morality to part of the diocese was founded is yet for the show of the diocese was founded is yet for the show of the diocese was founded is yet for the show of the diocese was founded is yet for the show of the diocese was founded is yet for the show of the diocese was founded is yet for the show of the diocese was founded is yet for the show of the diocese was founded is yet for the show of the diocese was founded is yet for the show of the diocese was founded is yet for the show of the diocese was founded is yet for the diocese was for the diocese was for the diocese was founded is ye far from the century mark, the through all and in you all," (Eph. Church within this jurisdiction has iv., 3-6, Prot. Version). So there is is) the Holy Ghost, whom the Father after all, local or national affairs. know them." From the trial of witnessed vicissitudes and develop- also one and only one true Church of will send in My name, He shall teach One country favors one sport, another strength, President Falconer has come ment which none might mark as or- Christ.

dinary, and in the days previous to But the sermon of the retiring Mothis, the early days of Indian pagan-derator of the Presbyterian General ism, the virgin soil of its forest was Assembly of Canada, the Rev. Dr. watered by the blood of those mar- Robert Campbell of Montreal, in his tyred sons, whose heroism has address to the Assembly on his remade the grandest history of tirement, has thrown a new and the New World and whose example strange light upon this subject. He will serve as food for emulation to has given a new and curious view of

the Church's duty toward mankind. generations yet to come. Fifty years ago the Church of To- According to this theory, the truths ronto was in the infancy of its pion- of revelation are not a deposit which eer period. Its children were few will remain always in the keeping of and scattered, the workers in the the Church of Christ, to be taught by vineyard were far apart, and the fa- her to the end of time, but though were indeed infallibly taught in observances of they

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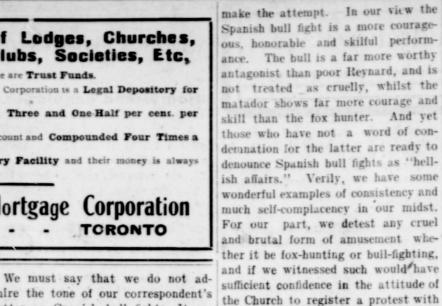
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important and growing diocese over tion between the majority and the of the Church to act as referee in minority was merely a matter of games. She leaves her children free scientific or grammatical research, to attend any games they choose,

and not of revealed truth. Purely provided that these be not immoral During the last two or three years personal learning comes into play or scandalous. The attitude of the that extends much beyond the time of we have heard and read so much and the question of doctrine is to be Church regarding games of any kind. their passing, initiating as they do about the prospective union of divers decided solely by such secular meth- whether pool or horse-racing, or othan epoch in the already many marked Protestant churches, and the return ods as the weighing of the meaning of er sports, is thus well set forth by mile-stones of the existence of the of these communities to the original the text according to Bullion's Gram- one of the greatest of recent moral unity which in the design of Christ mar or Ainsworth's Dictionary, and theologians: "Therefore the parish

you all things and bring all things to said unto you."

know that during the last half cen- in which such sports prevail. If they ing.



the ecclesiastical and civil authorities. There remains one paragraph of "A Reader's" letter, which will be taken up in our next issue. tures. They are only human opin- bull fights are of frequent occurrence PRESIDENT FALCONER AND THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. As the first and leading institution

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even absolutely forbid under penalty of the first rank. When the present by words of commendation and praise

dwelleth with you, and shall be in general principles of morality to par- still to run the gauntlet implied in "But the Comforter (Who ticular cases. Sports or games are, the dictum "by their fruits ve shall your remembrance whatever I have a different kind. From the very na- forth with the approval of every onture of things, then, regulations or looker, and now at the close of his We cannot doubt that the Rev. Dr. prohibitions regarding particular first year's work in Ontario, he is Campbell represents fairly well the kinds of sports are left to the ec- pronounced the competent head of Onpresent belief of his Church, as we clesiastical authorities of the region tario's first educational seat of learn-

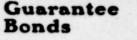
tury the faith or belief of most of the find that such sports are degrading, The first essential of an educator is Protestant denominations has been brutalizing, immoral, it is their duty self-control. He who commands himrapidly disappearing, but we have not to prohibit them. The idea that the self commands others. That Presiseen it so authoritatively declared by Catholic Church should make general dent Falconer enjoys this requisite rethe highest cleric in any one of the laws for every local condition is an ceived strong manifestation in the Protestant denominations which so outcropping of the spirit of Genevan general air of order that characterizboastingly call themselves "Evangeli- Calvinism or New England Puritan- ed the proceedings on Friday. This cal," that there is no obligation on ism in the days of their greatest viru- orderly accompaniment has not althe Christian, especially if he have a lence. These pried into and inter- ways been present at the Convoca-





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of the diocese has been a season in the world in the Sermon on the express themselves as ready to join culiar kind. What proof has our cor- maintains his firm though quiet rule which opportunities were large and Mount." expansion rapid, but at no period per- And again, "truth is addressed prihaps has opportunity been greater or marily to individuals, and my own accept for the future any specific doc- nothing to prohibit bull-fighting? Un- elevating of citizenship, the progress the power of initiation more neces- reason is to be my guide in reaching trines as the sure revelation of God. less we are mistaken we have read of the University is matter of mo-lined in the address of the priests of teaches me that if nine men equally Protestant sects as now proposed can clesiastical and civil authorities are establishment to which our College the Archdiocese, there is to be at- competent and truth-loving differ from be effected only by the abnegation of trying to prohibit this practice. But of St. Michael's is affiliated it is of tended to "the building up of a me in their judgment, that may not all Christian Faith. priestheod to meet the growing needs indeed exempt me from the duty of We leave for another date the con- is quite another. The Council of Catholic Register. We are therefore of the archdiocese, the developing of obeying my own convictions, but it sideration of Rev. Mr. Campbell's re- Trent prohibited duelling under the glad to be in a position to offer our Catholic education along safe lines, ought at least to lead me to review marks upon Catholic tradition. the devising of ecclesiastical legisla- the grounds of them, and if I still tion which will satisfy present re- have to adhere to them, to do so SCRIPTURAL TEXTS AND SPAN- times. To agree from the existence efficient and telling rule on the life quirement and safeguard the interests with modesty, while the nine would of the Church in the future," these be justified in maintaining the pre- As promised in our last issue, we taken to prohibit it, is a mistake in- in which he has reigned as its official still in the words of the address, sumption that truth is on their side. shall actend herewith to the varied to which anyone with a slight know- head. "call for the exercise of skilful This is specially true in matters into dishes served up for our consumption ledge of the tyranny of deeply-rooted churchmanship." That the church- which learning enters, or when others by "A Reader." We agree with this habits ought not to fall. manship needed will be found in have had opportunities for knowledge correspondent that it would be a "My friend says these (bull-fights) him who now rules the ecclesiastical that we ourselves have not, as was good thing if question boxes were are usually held on Sunday after Following its policy of honoring province of Toronto, none doubt. The the case with the disciples." And established in all Catholic churches, Mass, and he has seen persons receive those to whom honor is due, by reapromise of the fulfilment of all things creeds" or Articles of Faith. materialism and the strenuous efforts shall be no more. (St. Matt. xxviii., for them created to His image and and whilst thanking God that he is sponse gave a most optimistic view of commercial life, the leaven of spir- 20.) ituality is necessary, and this, too, as the "salt of the earth."

religious worship were limited and the first place by Christ, the Church one church in the area in which it is whether this is the doctrine actually heard of sense. now found that seventeen are not held by the retiring Moderator, to sufficient to supply the people's needs, whom we would not wish to attribute The growth in other directions has unjustly any erroneous opinion.

tholic education has become a per- to be taken into account in arriving to the world by the preaching of the Church. tained by the brave light begun by share to be avoided. It is ours to as God's eternal truth and only against them (bull fights) why does same time it is patent to all that the of Truth to make Christ's cause po- It is no wonder that the new gen- them." In these words we have an- University is due largely to the poise

clares it to be when it says:

smattering of secular learning, to be-

This is rather a blessed evangel and is received . . . If she (the Catholic Church) is whom the best is expected. At the

### ISH BULL FIGHTS.

fered with every detail of private life. tion of the University. lieve any of the doctrines of Chris- Some Catholies seem to want the mind an occasion when gowns were shackled. In 1841, when Eishop Pow- being composed of fallible men is lia- tianity, provided he has wit enough same condition of affairs in the Ca- torn, benches broken and the din of er. Toronto's first prelate, took ble to fall into most gross error in to distort the words of Holy Scrip- tholic Church. Everything that they horns was so great that the faculpossession of his See, there was but regard to her teaching. Let us see ture to some new and hitherto un- see done by Catholics is "sanctioned" ty had to withdraw and the. deby the Church. And if a priest grees were conferred in private. This How different is all this from the happens to be present at some per- was some years ago, 'tis true. Nepositive assurance of the General As- formance, then it is "approved" by vertheless at the head of the institusembly of the Scottish Church in the Church. It does not seem to tion was one deemed a great educa-1590, 1638, 1639 and 1640 to the ef- dawn on the minds of such Catholics tor, but to our mind both then and and Communities have been establish- report given in the Toronto Globe of fect that this "Confession of our that no individual priest or bishop now something was lacking, when Faith (the Westminster Creed or Con- (outside the Pope in his official capa- such an ending could have been poshouse the destitute and the father- "Christ being Himself the embodi- fession) only is the true Christian city) represents the Church, and then sible to what should have been an less, shed the warmth of their benefi- ment of truth, His authority is to us faith and religion, pleasing God and because a priest is seen to be present honorable and dignified ceremony. The cence throughout the length and one from which there is no appeal, and yet the ideas of the man on the breadth of the Metropolitan See. Ca- treet are often invoked as something by the mercy of God revealed prove that they are sanctioned by the something to do with moulding the demeanor and manners of those from

We must not lower the banner ground of our salvation, etc." she not do something to prohibit atmosphere which now envelops our The now nearly sevency years' life pular. There is no compromise with eration of Presbyterian ministers may other display of Catholicity of a pe- and personality of him who now any other Church which shall be as respondent that the authorities of the as master of its scholastic halls. accommodating as their own, not to Catholic Church in Spain have done Bearing in mind the expansion and to prohibit is one thing to abolish particular interest to readers of the severest penalties, yet duelling con- congratulations to President Falconer tinued into comparatively recent on the encouraging evidences of his

of an abuse that no steps have been of the University during the first year

And what must be inferred from the Son. Our Lord Himself gives the ap- the truly British sport of fox-hunt- His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in saying that there would be nois looked for in the life of the Arch- theory of the retiring Moderator? \_plication of His words: "Fear not, ing. Now, if our correspondent and others spoke on the progress of brighter name in the history of Canbishop, who both by heredity and A creed is not any longer what it therefore; better are you than many would kindly tell us wherein the pur- the C.P.R. and attributed much of its ada than that of Sir Thomas Shaughgrace was set apart even in early life was held to be in Catholic times, and sparrows." The thought is the same suit of a poor little fox for miles, great success to the genius and tal- nessy." as amongst those who are reckened what even the Church of England de- as that in our Lord's reference to the the severing of his brush by the hunts- ent of the honored guest of the even-

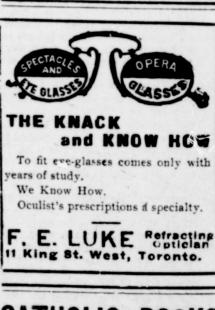
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#### FIRST COMMUNION.

## SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY HONORED.

work of Archbishop McEvay in the yet he tells us that "creeds are to be and we deem the question-box feature Holy Communion and then attend one son of their services to the country, past, which has embraced the erec- defended as the expression of the con- of some publications an excellent fea- of these hellish affairs. I would like the Board of Trade of Toronto paid tion of new churches and charitable clusions arrived at by the members of ture. With this preliminary we ad- to know what attitude the Church of tribute to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, We may quote as typical : tion of new churches and charitable institutions together with the insist-institutions together with the insist-institutions together with the insistthe area of his late charge and the favor of the position held by the dent: "Are not two sparrows sold Butler's Catechism, where we are on Monday night at which four hunlarge executive foresight and ability many, and it is the unchallengeable for a farthing, and not one of them told that the Third Commandment' dred of Toronto's leading citizens which from his youth upward have right of the Church to formulate its shall lall on the ground without your forbids whatever may hinder the due were present, and at which many remarked the path of his career, give own views by the promulgation of Father," presents no obscurity. It observance of the Lord's Day or tends ferences to the magnificent work of Liturgy-Rubrics of the Roman Ritis part of a discourse delivered by to profane it." This surely ought the guest of the evening were made. necessary. Keeping pace with the We must say that Dr. Campbell's our Lord to His apostles regarding to indicate the attitude of the Church The completion of the short Sudbury city's growth the Catholies of Toron- theory will not stand the crucial test their missionary duties and the per- plainly enough on "hellish affairs" on line through the mineral and timber to now represent the no inconsider- of the words of Christ, neither does secution they would meet in the per- Sunday participated in even by those regions of New Ontario was made the History-Manual of Church History, able number of forty thousand souls. it express the doctrine contained in formance of the same. In order to who have not received Communion occasion for the demonstration and The pioneer days are but a thing of the Westminster Confession. It ig- arm them with confidence to meet on at day. But we might ask our the event was surrounded by all the memory and the requirements of the nores the fact that Christ gave a this persecution, He points out to correspondent's attention to the fact enthusiasm which centres about the times are those which appertain to a commission to His Apostles which them how their Heavenly Father cares that other unationalities may not view accomplishment of an achievement of stirring and expanding centre of in- was to last to the end of time, and for the sparrows, two of which are things in the same light as we do. great national importance. Sir tellectual activity. To compete with that He Himself would remain with sold for a farthing, and therefore The virtuous Puritan may look upon Thomas was tendered a perfect ovaand combat the encroachments of them while thus teaching till time will for a much greater reason care the Spanish bull fight as "hellish," tion on rising to speak and in re-

doing the work of His well-beloved not as the rest of men, indulge in of the position of Canada's future. ing their life-time, but he was safe

fowls of the air and the lilies of the man's knife, and the consigning him ing, and none present felt that cour-Nor will the efforts of the new "The three creeds, Nicene, Athana- field in His Sermon on the Mount, to a yelping pack of hounds to be tesy had surpassed honesty when the First Communion will take place at Nor will the entry of the new prelate be unaided. To assist him there is ready a priesthood whose ar-ducus labors none may question, whose ducus for they may be proved by most of they m





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FATHER H. W. GRAY

Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Nor olk, England.

send with my acknov detigment a beautipicture of the Sacred Heart and St

FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

The Basilica, the central obect in the landscape, with tall spire, like a finger pointing heavenwards, rose white and graceful against the clear blue of the sky. On a rock to the left stood the old chateau, while the range of the snow capped Pyrenees formed a fitting background to on the "Meeting of the Waters" unbelief.

to conjure up visions of this unspoil- tum. ed country child in her quaint and The great double church on the hill Where the feeble senses fail!" charming peasant dress, who long ago is like some grand museum lined with went to the realization of that vision the trophies of Our Lady's favors. vouchsafed her early youth.

And what a change since then ! all swept away beneath the mighty ed figure of the "Immaculate Concepour world and in our day. The cav- hearts and other objects, here a solern walls are now no longer dark and dier's medal, a sabre, a fool or hand, vacant. What are those strange ob- sent as thank offerings for cures or of spears of curious wooden lances shrine of graces. hanging from the rock about the The Sanctuary itself is like a firmashrine? crutches of those who have found lamps that burn day and night withhealth and strength in the saving in it. Silver and gold set with prewaters of Our Lady's Well, who came cious stones or gorgeous enamels, the to her lamenting to depart rejoicing; gifts of nations and peoples from afar. they are the tribute of the infirm, the One, beautifully wrought with sham-



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this enchanted picture. Moore's lines thousands, in chairs, on crutches, a young and lovely girl of some eigh-, why does she not do something to some prostrate on couches, some sup- teen summers stricken by the white prohibit them? might well apply here, for in very ported by sticks and the loving arms scourge-consumption; the imploring truth it "is something more exquisite of friends; many of them to come eyes of a dumb lad; the white lids held on Sunday after Mass and he still" which draws our love and ad- back leaping like the man at the Gate of a little child who has never look- has seen persons receive Holy Commiration to this spot-this antidote Beautiful of old. While the writer ed upon the light; the hollow outline munion and then attend one of these to the age of scepticism in which we has never been privileged to actually and deathlike pallor of a woman suf- hellish affairs. I would like to know the church was filled by the choir and the church was filled by the many live. It is indeed like a tiny for-get- witness a miracle, several friends fering eternally the wasting agony of what attitude the Church of God friends of the contracting parties. At me-not lifting its blue and innocent have done so, and some have even cancer; all are here, but all are touch- takes on this question. face in a wilderness o'ergrown with been the object of such themselves. eh with the trembling sunbeam of a the weeds and fungi of ignorance and One such was holding a sunshade over heavenly faith, casting a halo round like this is put to treat it with cona woman who had an incurable can- the head of suffering, flinging a veil tempt or in a jocular way, but I am

Sunday morning Dr. Whiteside said ever present pain as she kissed the features of approaching death. the Pilgrimage Mass in the great Ba- veil of the Elessed Sacrament, and On winds the long procession and vileged to hold a service in our native to be completely cured. Another rying the Monstrance, pauses to im tongue during the afternoon. After case which can be vouched for was part the blessing, while the sufferer the Mass the pilgrims went in pro- that of a priest who had been blind kisses with reverent lips the veil that cession to the rock-hewn cave below, for ten years. He went to Lourdes, enwraps his consecrated hands. where, fifty years before, the young received the waters, and prayed long is at these moments that the mira peasant girl gazed for the first time and earnestly, without any apparent cles are mostly wrought, for the age on the vision of that beauteous lady success. Dejected and disappointed, of miracles is not past, and as one robed in vivid blue and snowy white, he entered the railway carriage on casts a lingering, regretful glance much serious trouble and suffering. who declared herself to be "The Im- the morning of his departure, still a from the windows of the railway carmaculate Conception." There ran blind man, but edifying all by his riage on the fair scene that is fast the little stream, spanned by its two perfect resignation to the will of fading from our sight, the swelling picturesque bridges, the Pont Vieux God; but as the train left the sta- notes of the "Tantum Ergo" break and the Pont Neuf, just as when Ber- tion he suddenly cried "I see," and ing like the waves of prayer on the nadette paused in following her sister once more his eyes were opened to the shores of eternity, float about across the water, to gaze into the glories of the world about him. But with their grand defiance of the mod cave from whence came that sound I must not linger on such stories ern spirit of doubt, and their all sufas of a rushing wind. It was easy which might be multiplied ad infini- ficing trust-the keynote of Lourdes:

Between the crowd of altars that fill the side chapels-each with its crown-Incredulity, disbelief, and scepticism ing statue of the blue and white-roboncoming waves of a faith rare in tion"-are cases filled with votive jects that appear like some phalanx favors granted at this wonderful

They are the innumerable ment of stars, with the numberless diseased, the deformed, to her who rocks, pleads for mournful Erin, an- the questions asked herewith and has indeed been their "Salus infirm-orum." And a little further on we shall find the baths, to which the miraculous water of the Grotto is of God. Above wave banners from the questions that sometimes perconveyed in great aqueducts, and many lands, the silken flags of the plex us. It would be a good thing presentatives, and it seemed likely where the sufferers go down in their conqueror and the conquered floating if every church in each parish of the that the truth would be known in the side by side in peace, their rich folds diocese had a question box, and

> from the altar. But the recollection that gleams learn all we can of our faith. most brightly with a clear and steady (1) What is the meaning of radience in the many eventful happen- texts "Are not two sparrows sold for ings of those five crowded days, spent a farthing? and not one of them sh in the little town overflowing with fall on the ground without your Fa-Peter must have confronted on that five sparrows sold for two farthings? memorable day in Jerusalem, and and not one of them is forgotten beamidst all the courteous kindness fore God.

Send in for prices Blessed Sacrament, a sight never to fights are of very common occurrence You be forgotten by those who have once and that he has seen priests attend by ordering colonades about the Basilica, are terest in them, seemingly enjoying your Mission sap- stretched the long lines of sick and them very much. I told him I did

It was a great day for all when on cer of the breast, and who lost the of golden gossomer over the hard

'Faith for all defects supplying

PILGRIM. London, June 4, 1908.

W. D. McVey, the Photo. Editor Catholic Register: grapher, will make your cation from Ningpo, China, appeared photograph day or night. in your issue of May 16th ult., cor-Studio 514 Queen St. W. during a Triduum in St. Francis' Mention this paper.

### COMMUNICATIONS

Editor Catholic Register:

Dear Sir,-Will you kindly answer 1 stirred only by the breath of incense hope one will soon be established as a boon for us, who are anxious to

such an assembly of strangers as St. ther," Matt. x., 29. Also, "Are not

meted out to the favored English pil- A friend of mine has just returned grims-is the great procession of the from Spain. He tells me that bullwill be greatly bene- looked upon it. There within the these "sports" and take a great in- did work in Provinces covering areas afflicted people with eyes of faith not believe him, but he says it is we see and hear of most are anyand longing turned towards the true. He is a good Catholic, too. thing but English. For years Eng-Sacred Host. And such faces! The Now, I want to know if the Church and has sent a stream of missionarwrinkled face of a French peasant of sanctions these bull fights. Does ies to Africa, Australia. India and 80 years, traced with lines as fine the Church regard these simply as elsewbere, but not to China. It and as innumerable as a spider's web; sports that are justifiable, or is she would be interesting to know how the peach-like bloom on the check of against them. If she is against them many there are of the category in

My friend says these are usually I know it is usual when a question asking in good faith and hope to receive a reply in the same manner. By

answering the foregoing it will ensilica, in which, too, we were pri- has since been declared by Doctors at each couch the priest who is car- lighten not only myself, but others as well, to whom this has been stumbling block.

If not troubling you too much will you also tell if we are to believe that ized in St. Peter's Cathedral, Scranall our trials, afflictions, troubles, etc., are from God. For instance, I at 11 o'clock, when Rev. P. J. Bolan committed a sin, which led me into united in marriage Miss Sadie Lappin My friend tells me that according to our faith we must believe that God 720 720 720 720 sent that on me. I cannot believe this, but feel that it was my own foolishness or sinfulness that caused

me all the trouble. I cannot blame God for what I consider my own doing. Hoping to hear from you through the Register soon, and thanking you

in advance, I am yours truly, A READER.



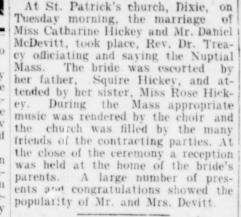
Dear Sir,-An interesting communirecting an assertion of mine made

Parish, Toronto. I am sorry that it was utterly impossible for me to acknowledge it sooner, for Rev. Father Fraser is perfectly right in stating that he and his brother are not a the only English-speaking priests in F

the Celestial Empire. The others however, of whom we know, are so few and far between that they might easily be removed without our hearies in Toronto that the two brave Canadians were our only actual rehome parish of the devoted missionaries.

Ever since the days of St. Francis Xavier, China has been dear to the Society which he helped to found. Hundreds of his brethren are actually laboring in that limitless field, but of all the number, two only are from English-speaking countries, the wellknown Father Martin Kennelly, S.J., of Zi-Ka-Wei, near Shanghai, and Father Artwright, S.J., of Macao and Hengkong.

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## A QUESTION OF AGE

(By Katharine Tynan.)

The young people had met at a seaside resort,-had talked and walked and sat out of evenings to hear the band play, had talked sentiment under the moon, and the end of it was that they fell honestly and thorough-My in love with each other.

Jack Power was a journalist who had climbed from descriptive reporting to the sub-editorial chair of a daily newspaper in an important town. He was a clever fellow and certain to get on, people said. He had a university degree and was reading for the Bar, in addition to his journalistic work. His friends said he was the sweetest natured fellow in the world. And Madge Banon's friends said the same thing of her.

Madge was a school teacher and very fond of herwork. She also had a university degree and was paid fairly well in the schools where she taught; and she had been careful and had put by a little money; as well as keeping herself ever since she had left the parental nest.

"I am very fond of being able to keep myself," she said. "My dear old father is the most generous of men. I simply won't take money from him, for I know he has plenty to do with the boys only beginning to earn, and the girls to be put to school. I am very proud of it, proud, too, of the Tittle nest egg I have been putting by year after year against a rainy day. I assure you, it took some selfdenial at first to save anything."

"I wonder what use a nest eggs would be against a rainy day," he said laughingly at her. "An um-brella would be much more useful."

"I used to feel that it would be so dreadful to have no provision against old age and illness," she said, contemplatively.

Wouldn't a husband do as well?" he laughed again.

"Ah, but I might never have had a husband. "Is it so likely, with your eyes?"

selves, but as yet neither Madge's fa- her admiration of the beautiful old-Power, knew what the young people The digit of the presence of back, which delight to his week-end, had at a leap real, why by rights r won't integret is interested in a sine continued the presence of back, which delight to his week-end, had at a leap real, why by rights r won't integret is interested as a back, a boy was a "dead her work and pretended not to take head" with his chums if he had no Aunt Hannah. He came to meet years." ter Banon nor Tom Power was ex-

sister Hannah, to take care of him and keep him company. Marge went on her visit to Gart- taken offence.

with dominant grey eyes and the shade of puce spoils so easily." close black hair on his big head just "I suppose I shall have to

flecked with grev.

ages. Power sniffed indignantly in the cor-

giving away her age," said Tom Pow- hands at last, with a laugh. er gleefully. "Isn't it written in the family Bible?"

teeth "And mine are sound as a nut," said Tom Power. "Come outside, throw the weight. I haven't for-

gotten the trick of it yet." Madge duly saw and admired. his prowess, despite his more than der. seventy years.

It was a great adventure for Tom Power and his sister Hannah to go of course they must be friends with might behave to him." the family into which Jack was go-

ing to marry, so they embarked on the adventure. It was all idyllic at first. Peter passing her by

Banon drove Tom Power over the farm in his little pony-cart, the two the girls, winning their confidence-

ther, Peter Banon, or Jack's father, fashioned house and furniture, and the with him. He would insist on re-Peter Banon, or Jack's father, Tom excellent order in which it was kept. For two whole days there was nohad been doing. However, there was thing but harmony. Madge, who had folly of two old men, she said to hernot likely to be any opposition to her holidays, was in the seventh hea- self bitierly. the marriage on either side. Madge, ven, nothing missing from her happi-

loved to see the two old men togeth- her telegram and took her away to a

Fower, having done her best to make the two old men see sense, packed up her fine stiff silks and her good old muslins and laces with philosophy. She thought very little of the understanding of the other sex, and she acknowledged that for her part she was not surprised. She did not suppose the breach would ever be healed -men were so pig-headed. And for her part, whether Tom liked it or not, she was going to accept Mr. Banon's offer and drive to the Junction. Indeed, she didn't know how she was going to get the luggage there otherwise.

"But it is terrible, terrible," said Madge, weeping. "To think of Jack's on his farm at Gartmore, with his father and mine parting on bad terms. What will Jack say? And it is so difficult to appease father once he has

more and won golden opinions even "Indeed it's the same way with from Jack's Aunt Hannah, who was Tom," said Miss Power, standing by devoted to her nephew and had a low and watching Madge while she packed opinion of the young women of the for her. "'Tis as likely as not they present duy. Madge was delighted will never speak to each other again. with Jack's father, who was a tower- There, my dear, don't be crying over ing giant of a man, clean-shaven, my moire antique. That particular

"I suppose I shall have to wait till Jack comes down," Madge had "I'm seventy-two years of age and said to herself, with a feeling of com-I don't look it," said Tom Power fort in the midst of all the trouble one day when they were talking of at the thought of Jack. Jack would velation to you. Our laundry work soon set things to rights. The whole "No, indeed you don't," Madge as business was so foolish. She kept sented warmly; while Miss Hannah hoping till the hall door closed heavily behind Tom Power that the principals in the quarrel would recognize "Hannah thinks I oughtn't to be the folly for themselves and shake

A little later and Peter Banon, with mily Bible?" "Father is seventy-two," said ing Miss Power into the covered car, Madge, "but he looks older than you. tucking her in carefully with the rug, He has lost his hair and most of his as though no shadow had come he tween the houses.

He stood there with his cap off till the covered car had turned a corner Madge, my daughter, and see me of the avenue and was out of sight. Then he came slowly back to the

As he entered the hall he came Tom Power had been a famous ath- face to face with Madge, and glared the whistle of the train, and a few lete in his day and had not yet lost at her red eyes and her air or disor-

"That is the last of the Powers," he said vindictively. "Mind, I won't have that man's son coming about from their warm fireside into another the place. If he has the poor spirit so long since they had travelled; but away; for I can't answer for how I at first, growing taller as they came "Father!"

> "Let me hear no more of this folly between you and Power," he said

The end of it was that Madge departed from her father's house within could happen, Tom Power waved a room. heads very close together, for Han-nah Power made herself at home with the Powers. She had had a scene ""I was wrong friend F for at first they had been a bit afraid fully, for she had always been a little myself in the right. Shake hands, act in such a way in your own home. They were engaged between them- of the handsome, astute spinster-by dearer, a little more devoted to him man. than her sisters. But she was angry garding her engagement as a thing ly. to be lightly put aside, because of the

was born on the 29th of February in Jack, who had been looking forward

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coming to meet them. She wished

there had been a corner round which

Madge felt rather than saw him stif-

"I was wrong, friend Peter, I was

bit shyly, his face clearing wonderful-

At last there was (Written for the Catholic Register by Peter J. Doherty.) minutes later Madge's heart leaped up, and then fluttered in terror, as she saw the two figures she expected

table. Mrs. Bradley looked up as "it is only natural that you should be a little discouraged, but -wellthey might have come suddenly. But her boy entered. The question which we shall be better off some day.' county to visit Peter Banon. It was to want to come just you keep him there they were, far away and little came to her lips she did not ask, for "Yes," said the boy, "when we are she knew by her boy's face that he in Heaven." Then he relapsed again had not met with any good luck.

They had almost met before Peter Jim threw himself heavily into a Banon recognized who was coming. Then, before anything worse

with her father which hurt her dread- wrong," he said, "I've come to put peg. It is not at all gentlemanly to What you would not do in a strange Peter Banon took the hearty hand a house, never do in your own."

er went on. "Just look at it. I the pegs in the wall close by. "Jim is in one of his pouts,"

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went on, as the tears came to his large, beautiful eyes, "I am discouraged

"Well," said his mother, hardly Jim came in just as his mother was able to restrain her own tears, for putting the finishing touch on the tea her motherly heart bled for her boy,

into silence.

After supper he rose from the table and without uttering a word to his chair and sighed wearily as he tossed mother, went to his own room, where fer, suddenly. His face became very his pimp cap into a coroer of the he sat down to smoke a cigarette and to muse over his misfortune.

> "Why, Jim," said his mother, soft-ly, "you should hang your cap on the soliloquized, as he lit a cigarette, "Mother is more than good," he "for she keeps me in 'smokes' as well as in everything else.

Jim did not go out in the evenings now as was his want, for, not being The lad, without speaking a word, at work, he had no money, and as a rose from the chair and going over consequence-a sad consequence for "Here's a scrap of paper this won- to the corner, he picked up the abus- any spirited boy-he could not "knock derful boy of mine found," Tom Pow- ed cap and gently hung it on one of around with the fellows" when his pockets were empty.

In those past days, as well as in Apoking at Jack, Jack, looking at ness but the presence of Jack, who with delight to his week-end, had al- a Leap Year. Why by rights I won't thought his mother, as she continued the present day, a boy was a "dead



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faint disagreement over their perfec- bered. tion

man nor as kind and friendly and Ireland as my father," Jack Power said, glowing with affectionate pride.

Madge, with an air of tolerance. Madge wrote home her wonderful Banon girls. news to her father; and a little later brought down her fiance to be inspect-brought down her fiance to be inspected by the home ones. There was no mother. good many years back, and Madge pipe of peace, looking on tranquilly then more and more uproariously. would often say that her father had at the happiness of the young people. been father and mother both to his children.

some features and a little tossure of appearance. dark curls encircling a head otherwise what he could do, so that they might obstinacy itself. It was pleasant to see him tell the tale to their friends and with his children, who adored him. neighbors? The little home was sweet and fresh, set amid country pastures. With wall-papers and carpets inside, to say tion for Jack Power, who was a consented. young man of imagination. He was

delighted that his Madge had grown ap amid such fragrant surroundings. The neighbors came in and inspected Jack Power and approved of him. So training, and at seventy-two he could did the relations. The young people

lived in an atmosphere of goodwill. to approve his son's choice. was an only son, and his father lived slightly winded.

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acting; each was so fond a father that er and to hear them talking of this quiet place before they talked over than a quarter of my age," he said. their respective children had the first and that person or event they remem- matters.

"There isn't as handsome an old day there was a rift in the lute. Some neighboring boys had come "You haven't seen mine," said athletic feats, amid the applause of blow the pretty, black-haired, rosy-cheeked

He was a beautiful old man with prowess was remembered all over Ire- gets an idea into his head.

from the veteran, but after a modest darling." flowers outside and flowers chintz and disclaimer on Tom Power's part -"sure he was too old to do anything not know whether to be cheered up or I am, and a better man, aye, a betnothing of the faces of the girls, the now; wouldn't he be only making an annoyed by the way he was taking ter man than I could ever hope to will not see you want. little house had a garden-like sugges- omadhawn of himself?"-the old man it. But suddenly he became serious.

some of the leats which had made laugh. him famous. He had kept himself in out of it. still give points to the lads. The air rang with applause as he retired

man than you by a month."

gedly.

gout.

But on the evening of the second nurses in the mornings, but in the afternoon usually left to the birds. but to hasten the wedding day of the find work? The air was delicious with the scent happy couple hospitable, between the four seas of in to supper at the hospitable house. of the new-mown hay, of the lilac and in to supper at the hospitable house. While they waited for the meal the hawthorn just going out of bloom, boys amused themselves by various the syring and elder beginning to we'd better put ourselves beyond the too dull.' I would like to know," told him that afternoon. Why should athletic feats, amid the applause of blow.

"You don't understand the serious Presently one of the boys approach- ness of it," Madge protested. "My ed Tom Power with a request. His dear old man is so obstinate once he You eyes as blue as the eyes of a young land, although it was a good many should have just seen your father's child, and innocent rosy face, hand- years since he had made any public back as he stalked off to walk over Would he show them the bogland to the Junction. It was be outdone in magnanimity.

> "I can imagine it. As soon as he got home he sent his ultimatum. All They did not expect very much was to be over between you and me,

Again he laughed softly. She did

"My poor little darling," he said,

The next thing was for Tom Power to his seat under the apple-tree, with was Thursday. "I shall be with you belief that they were both very glad Jack a beaming countenance, and only very on Saturday as I promised. And I to get out of an impossible quarrel,

Peter Banon with heartiest admira- cate. As it happens my father was for bringing them together. born in Dublin, my grandmother hav-"It isn't too had for an old man ing come up to town for his birth, like me." Tom Power said, modestly. since doctors and nurses were scarce commodities then in the neighborhood Peter Banon said. "Sure you're of Sheil Bawn. You see I know my oung. Wait till you're my age." dear old governor as well as you "Why, we're of an age, man. The know yours. One can always make girsha was telling me you were sev- him do the handsome thing by proventy-two last March. I was seven- ing to him that the other party has ference to the Deity on coins is quite ty-two in February. I'm an older been hopelessly in the wrong. His magnanimity is sheer Quixotism."

"I don't believe it. 'Tis giver, in "But how are you going to do it?" to me that I'm the halest man of my "I had a mind to keep it from you, but I won't let you suffer suspense. age in the County of Tipperary; but I couldn't do what you've done. "Small blame to you. I do a bit with the hammer and the pole every letter in which she told me about the day. It keeps the limbs soople." whole ruction. You've no idea what "If you're seventy-two, than I'm a Complete Letter-Writer Aunt Han-eighty-two," said Peter Banon dog- nah is."

Again he burst into a laugh, as he It was the cloud no bigger than a told her his way out; and her eyes man's hand which foreboded a storm. danced and sparkled. For the mo-For two days they argued the ques- ment at least she had no misgivings. tion of their ages with an increasing She had time for plenty during the Obstinate coughs yield to its grateful almost came to blows; and Peter three hours' journey to the Junction; soothing action, and in the racking, per- Banon who had never closed his door but she put them away from her. sistent cough, often present in Consumptive against a neighbor during all his Jack had been so certain of his fath-Cases, it gives prompt and sure relief. In kindly years of life, had actually sug-Asthma and Bronchitis it is a successful gested to Tom Power that there was to be outsone in generosity. So she gested to Tom Power that there was to be outsone in generosity. So she French coins were stamped with the

freshing sleep, and often effecting a per-manent cure. We do not claim that it will cure Con-We do not claim that it will cure Con-

side car, or the covered car was at for his harshness with her. Nothing "Save thy people, O Lord," showing was said between them about the a genuine religious spirit. Mr. Power was very much obliged cause of the quarrel, but he kept One of the early coins of the New

Junction. Thank God he had good than usual.

feet under him and could walk the few The time that had to elapse bemiles without inconvenience. The re- tween her return and the hour when 40 years ago, though the Mormons as mark was another offence to Peter Jack might be expected to make his long ago as 1849 issued a series of Banon, who was a sufferer from the appearance on Saturday was a time coirs from \$2.50 to \$20, on each of They bade each other farewell with Madge. She was glad when at last Lord." Beginning with 1864 the old the most frozen politeness. Poor the hour came. Anything was better bronze two-cent piece introduced the turbed and unhappy. Miss Hannah self a cheerful thing.

It was a green garden And this time it was he who extendmuch affected by children and their ed the hearty hand of friendship. The little breeze after all served

When they had taken possession of suasions might fail another time. If are going to get any brighter-for us remain idle and pine away in a small their favorite seat which was hidden he wasn't the simplest of men I'd anyway, eh, mother?' Tom Power and Peter Banon were away delightfully in a little maze of never have persuaded him that it was "God is good, Jim," said his mo- make lots of money in a large city?

the blossoms were just turning to and somewhat to her annoyance, he know, darling, he is so delighted at will send you work in His own way the city to which old Dan advised our Mrs. Banon had died a little apples. They were smoking the began to laugh, quietly at first, and your father's simplicity in accepting and in His own time. the Leap Year explanation that he loves him better than a brother." the simplicity of yours."

"They are a dear old couple of innocents," said Jack Power. After all Peter Banon was not to

At his daughter's wedding breakfast he proposed the health of Mr. Power.

"You all know what he is, neighbors," he said. "A man I'm proud to be connected with. Look at him

be. Amid the torrent of "No! No! Only I see my way so clearly ously, the bride-groom whispered to factory, when you might be happy the bride.

"Well, in the first place you have just to go straight home." The day ne as we thought that as simwill bring my father with me. I have and that they were laughing in their

"Your clumsy device," said the bride ungratefully.

### Inscription on Coins

The custom of engraving some rean old one. Hebrew coins before the Christian era had inscriptions of a religious tener, and Rome after her conversion to Christianity used the I thought it out in the small hours cross as an emblem on coins, where after the receipt of Aunt Hannah's formerly pagan types appears, says the Punxsutawney (Pa.) "Spirit." Several hundred years ago English

kings began to stamp their faces and names on the coins with the assurance that they were kings "by the grace of God," and that custom still prevails. The intention was not so much to honor God, however, as to justify themselves, and the same language has been used in every European nation. Two hundred and fifty years ago

to Mr. Banon; but he would not trou-ble Mr. Banon to send him to the was, if anything, more tender to her New England." Strange to say, our national coinage did not make use of any religious inscriptions until about uncommon nervousness for poor which they inscribed "Holiness to the Madge was almost in hysterics. The than waiting and being afraid; and simple and appropriate words "In other girls were almost equally dison most of our coins since.

and on the table, the boy seated him- So Jim kept within doors and read self in his usual place opposite to the evening paper to his mother, while his mother. Then he spoke for the she darned socks or did some other first time since he enter?d the house.

"That's all very good, mother.

by you?'

ther in surprise.

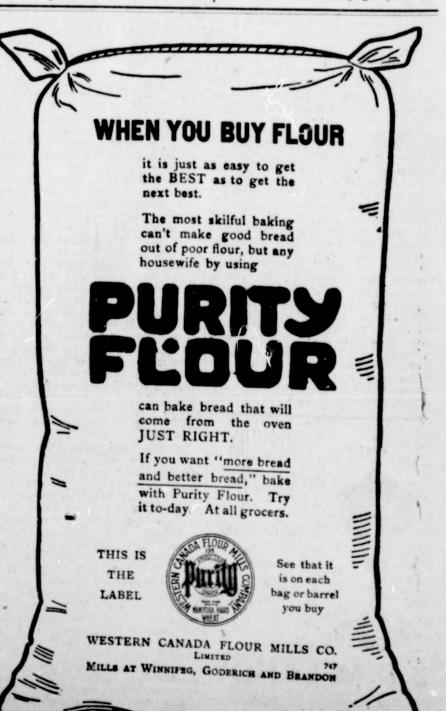
useful work. To-night, however, "Mother," he said, "when will I Mrs. Bradley waited in vain for Jim There, I've been out to come to read to her. Jim did searching all day, and in every place not go, for his thoughts were upon antown, when he might get work and

boy to go to seek his fortune

The more Jim thought of old Dan's said Jim, with a smile, "and would words the greater was the impression "While mine chuckles all day over make a good text for a Methodist made upon his young mind by them. preacher; but are you to go on work-Mrs. Bradley did not call her son ing as hard as you are, while I walk to read the paper to her, as she knew the streets and eat the bread earned he was troubled over his failure to

get work; so Jim was left in the "Oh, my lovely boy," said his mo- quiet of his own chamber, with no "don't speak like other company than his own sad that! You will soon get work, then thoughts. As he sat and smoked and you and I will be all right. Because thought, a plan came to his mind, and you had no luck to-day does not say once a plan was formed by Jim Bradyou will not have luck and find work ley he, like all Irish boys of his age sitting there. He's as old a man as to-morrow or the next day. Keep up and temper, was not the lad to let your courage, my good boy, and God it slip away easily. The plan was not a good one, for it caused our poor

"I will never want while I have a Jim to shed many tears, as he lay kind mother like you, but you see, awake in his bed that night and The young fellows stood around "it has been grieving you. You are "No's!" excited by this latter re- mother, it breaks my heart to see thought of his poor, lonely, hardawed while Tom Powers showed them quite pale. And I was a wretch to mark, which Tom Power led vigor- you work so hard over at that quilt working mother. Old Dan had sown (Continued on page 7).



"You're a great man entirely," said only to hunt up a baptisma certifi- sleeves at us for our clumsy device 'Is it old you're calling yourself?"



### Thursday, June 18, 1908



### MY OFFERING.

(By Virginia Hunter.)

Dear Sacred Heart, I offer Thee Myself, unworthy though I be, Thy burning love to satiate Through Mary's Heart Immaculate.

My every word, my every breath, All pain and suffering 1. my death; their toiletes, their conversation give me thy grace, the sovereign should be able to stand the light of balm.

In grief and care a heavenly calm.

My hand's best efforts, small and great,

Sorrows and joys I concentrate; Success and failure, trials that smart, I place them all within Thy Heart.

To Thee my heart I now resign, Bleeding or broken be it Thine, The while this one request I make, From me all love of creatures take.

I kiss the cross that weighs me down, I choose to wear the thorny crown; thousand ways. The charity which to put his plan into execution. Coming from Thee, sweet Lord, 'tis brings alms to the poor is a good "There's no use," he said to himbest;

To Thy fond Heart I leave the rest.

### FUTURE OF THE CHURCH IN AMERICA.

In the course of an article entitled "In the Land of Youth and Energy," contributed recently by Mr. Prim-bault, to the Revue Generale (Brussels), the writer attempts to answer the important question as to the na-ture of Catholicity in America. That, he says, is the question which all Europeans ask themselves on visiting the New World for the first time. In reply, he says:

"The detractors of the Catholic Church in America never hesitate to say that the efforts of Catholic mis- [do.' sionaries have, in reality, been fruitless as far as attachment to the Head of the Church is concerned; that the enormous body of so-called Catholics are not Catholics, but really freethinkers. Since official religious statistics show that indifference is very rife, they conclude that the reign of Catholicity has passed and that the youth of the New World has raised the banner of scepticism. Others say and vowed to corruption. that there are so many sects in America that no single one of them can ever have a preponderating influence. MONTH OF THE SACRED HEART. It is permissible to object to all these statements on several reasonable grounds. First of all, we must be either very blind or of very bad faith to deny that North America is profoundand, above all, the vast number of churches erected yearly, such monuments being material evidence of the faith that is in the men and women of America; America is still the best nursery of new religions, a fact going

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education of the entire people, to you.' teach your own daughters the price Jim then went out to make final of life, to train them in energy and arrangements with a barge owner, to

With the roses of June comes the heart's welcome of love to the Sacred ther: Heart of Jesus. The heart so full whence they would receive of His take care of you.



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JIM BRADLEY'S MISTAKE (Continued from page 6.)

the seeds of very bad weeds, and they thrived and grew in the garden of the boy's mind. What a pity that the old should, at any time, give bad advice or show bad example to the young lambs of God's flock!

It was a beautiful morning in June, when Jim rose from his little bed earlier than was customary with him. cial action must be exercised in a He was unhappy, for to-day he was

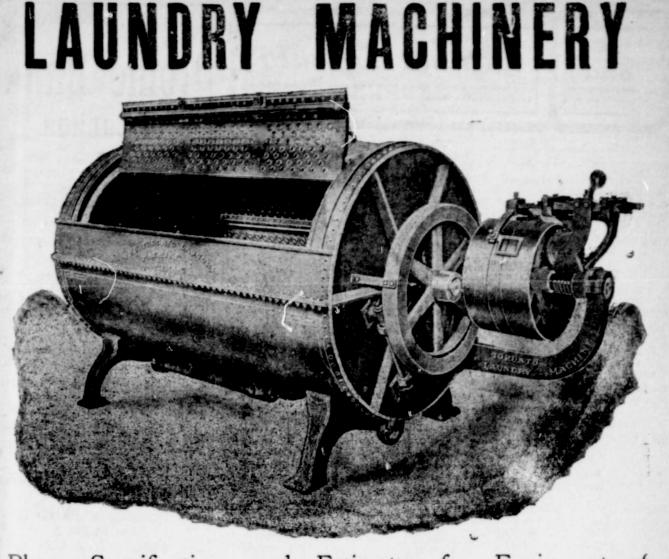
brings alms to the poor is a good thing, but it is not the one essential. I recommend you to support with your custom small dealers, the bul-wark of society, the little shops of your own town, which have a claim on your preference. Lend your as-sistance to mutual aid societies, to working women's banks, to schools of house-wifery, to all those works of your own neighborhood, which are in greater need of your personal co-op-will miss her boy, but I can't help greater need of your personal co-op-eration than of your money. It is for you to pronounce the decisive word on questions of fashion. When the decisive will miss her boy, but I can't help her and make her happy. She will be lonely here with no one to care for the decisive of the decisive her and make her happy. the great tailors launch immoral and her. Oh, if things had been ordained scandalously costly creations it is for otherwise, I would not have to go you to let them know by your op- away from home. I must run away, position, 'this kind of thing will not too, for there is no use in making You constitute a great power a clean breast of it to mother. She -it would be impossible for such would never consent to my going. But fashions to succeed if you were really she will be lonely. What will she opposed to them. . . . Finally, you say when she reads my note? She have a duty of every day and every will weep, of course. Poor mother, hour-to contribute towards the if you only knew how I love and pity

constancy instead of initiating them into an existence which is called bril-arrangements being completed, the liant, but which is prodigal, useless lad, with a heavy heart, returned to and vowed to corruption." lad, with a heavy heart, returned to he would ever take in his humble but

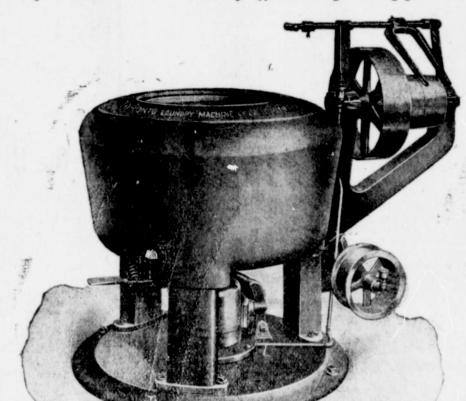
happy little home. The boy, while weeping bitterly, wrote this touching note to his mo-

"Dearest Mother,-I am leaving of love for men, draws men to love it home and you. I must take this step, ly religious. Everything proves this in return. Like the sun lighting up as I cannot find work here. Don't and influencing the whole universe, so fret, sweetest mother, for I will be the Sacred Heart of Jesus would be all right. I will take good care of the light and life of all mankind, myself, and, before very long, I will

love human and divine and whither "I know, good, kind mother, that they would return to Him their love. you will miss your boy; but remem-It is of Faith that the human heart ber your boy will miss you a great to show that scepticism has little of our Lord and Saviour is hyposta- deal more. How good ou were to wondrous success of the Salvation tically united with the divine nature, me, and how little I did for you! so that it loves us with an infinite But, mother, I will pay you back for love, and that through the same chan-nel we may return our love to God "Now, dearest mother, do not fret, tics show that she is but one-fifth of and requite Him for His favors. We and be assured that your boy still the entire population of the United should cultivate devotion to the Sa- loves you. Pray for me and think States, it is to be remembered that cred Heart of Jesus. It is so easy, kindly of me." it is so natural to seek and find our "With the same old love, I am, Lord in this way. There is to be sweetest mother, your boy, Jim." had the fulness of that divine love It would take more than the feeble which prompted the sacrifice of Cal- efforts of the writer to express the There rise the streams of feelings of poor Mrs. Bradley when, that precious blood shed for us to later in the day, she went to the the last drop on the altar of the lad's room and found this note. There is the seat | ing and praying, in turns, for her lost man's salvation. of His love, the tribunal of His mer- boy. Every now and then she fancied cy, the treasury of His goodness. she shodld see him come in, but alas, There is His thought for us; his de there was no loud whistle and ao sign and plan to save and sanctify loud shout of "Hello, mother, not in us, and bring us to Himself in Hea- bed yet!" for there was no Jim toven to share with us His glory and might to gladden the mother heart a ragged boy of about his own age and I will make some arrangements there stands a handsome little stone for your future when you rise in the church and part to let us then, ever turn our thoughts with weeping and praying, the poor and our affections and give to it the heart-broken woman found repose in homage of our being. It is for men sleep, that greatest of all natural to seek their Creator and their God, balms for an aching heart. of the American and the incontestable and here is the way; namely, the way The barge, on which Jim worked He seeks them, through His Sacred his way, arrived at its destined point Heart-His Heart of Love. in Chicago harbor. Let all our thoughts run there as After the lad had worked hard to to their natural center; let all our unload the barge, the owner came to love go out to His Sacred Heart, for him with the words: "Now, lad. go; it wishes to engulf us in its love. I need you no more." Thus shall we be united to God. We Our poor boy, faint and hungry afshall live in Him and He hall live ter his long toil, pleaded for a few dle in a bundle of straw as look for in us, and make us by union more dollars, that he might keep himself in worthy of Him, because growing more food till he should find work. With an oath and a cruel laugh, the half- Jim Let, then, the June days so bright drusken owner pushed the lad away with sumshine and so warm with from him. Poor Jim fell into the life, be passed in renewed love and water, and was obliged to drag himadoration of the Sacred Heart of self, as best he could, on to the Jesus; that He may renew His love shore amidst the jeers and mockeries Addressing a large gathering of la- for is, and cheer our souls and re- of a crowd of "wharf rat" loafers



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place in the American's heart; the Army again shows that the people are instinctively religious.

"As to Catholicity, though statisthe Catholic body is closely bound by spiritual and material ties; that it is intellectually the fear of all other creeds. Even as to its numbers, it vary. still leads and can, therefore, be called the dominant religion in America. The public or natural powers have for Cross. it the greatest respect and freely recognize the tremendous moral influence of its pastors and dignitaries. It is certainly the only Church in America that can boast of being ubiquitous; none other can show so many churches or missionaries on the continent. It possesses the soundest, the most laborious and the most homogeneous body of adherents in the United States; finally to Catholicity, beyond other religions, belong the middle classes of America.

progress of the Catholic Church in America are of great importance, for it is in the first centuries of its mational history that the traditions of a people become fixed. The Americans are now forging their religious traditions, and among them the Catholic Church is playing the dominant the consequence being certain role. that the tenacious spirit prelates will like Him. assure to it a future that in all likelihood will never be equalled by any other Church in North America."

THE RICH WOMAN'S DUTY.





### TORONTO, Ont.

There is the center of that Jim's poor mother was lonely that be made his way, as quickly as he himself. Then to the boy he said: prise her of his good luck. life which our Lord laid down for night. She remained up late, weep- could, into the heart of the city, "Well, my lad, you will not do much And when September came Jim where he strolled about all day look- work to-night. You had better rest went off to the next village, to begin. ing in vain for work.

to all his duties.

ly,

tired and sorrowful, did not know no thanks, my boy; come along in nessey. where to go to find a shelter. While here, and get a good meal, then get he was standing against a lamp post to your bed, like a good boy, and you. In a pretty little country place-

"Stranger here?" asked the lad. "Yes," said Jim. "Do you know where I can find work?"

loud; then laughed, as he said: "Work? Is it work you want?" "Yes," said Jim, somewhat vexed. you will suit.'

"Isn't that what I asked of you?" The ragged boy laughed again. "Well," he said, "I see you are another one of the 'Innocents.' Why, man, you may as well look for a neework in Chicago."

"I'll get it all the same."

"Well, I hope you do. But, say, where are you going to sleep?" "I don't know," said Jim, sadly.

"I have no money nor anything else." show you your bed. "Then you had better come and The next morning, after Jim had

of you. Jim slept in a car that night, and his benefactor.

such was the first experience of a "Now, my lad, what is your

boy who had run away from his home name?" asked the doctor. to make his living in a large city. . . . "And how old are you?"

.It was a dark and a bitterly cold Going straight to his something about yourself." patients. after his day's labor.

The doctor lived with his books and how, for five months, he tried in vain Albaugh's. his pet birds and his flowers, in a to get work in Chicago, and seeing at pretty little cottage just outside Chi- last that he could get nothing to do, Doctor Hennessey had travel- he made up his mind to leave the city cago. led a great deal in his youth and as and go to the country, with the hope

he had sown his wild oats, he had that he might at least get a home for now thrown all pleasures aside, and, like Solomon of old, had come to the "Sir," said he, winding up his

conclusion that all is vanity except story, "it was all my mistake to run to love and to serve God. The doc- away from my mother. tor was busily engaged in reading his mail when the door bell rang.

"Now, I wonder if this is another ck call," he said to himself. "I sick call.' am very tired, but duty before rest if it be a sick call."

When the doctor opened the door, wages) which good Doctor Hennessey he heard some one speak in a feeble gave him in advance. voice from the darkness without. In due time a reply came from Mrs.

"Come in," said the doctor. "It is Bradley. very cold out there." And the next her boy. She was glad, too, he had minute a tired, hungry looking boy, met with such a good friend, and she half naked and shivering with the hoped he would be good and that he cold, stood in the hall before him. would write to her often. For eight months the doctor watch-

"Sir," began the poor boy, in a sad tone, "I'm starving. Please, sir, ed every movement of the boy, and he give me a bit of bread and I'll do soon learned to love the big truthful, some work for you to pay for it. howest lad, and having no sons nor Sir, I'm not bad. I'll do nothing daughters, nor any relations whatsowrong. Do, sir, please give me any- ever of his own, he decided to adopt thing at all to eat, and I'll pay for Jim as a son and send him to Colit by doing some work."

lege. This he communicated to the While the lad was thus pleading, the boy one beautiful day in August, as doctor was reading his face, and Doc- they were both sitting and chatting tor Hennessey was just the man who in the garden.

write to your mother at once.'

She was glad to hear from

till morning, then we will see if we his college life under the patronage of When night came on, Jim, hungry, have anything for you to do. Now, his kind friend, the good Doctor Hen-

for your future when you rise in the church, and next to the church a pretmorning. Come along, my soy." ty little presbytery. On the front: "Now," said the good doctor, as verandah of the presbytery a middlethere I can find work?" Jim was "digging" into a good sub- aged lady is seated. She rises and The ragged boy whistled long and stantial supper, "I want a boy to kneels as the priest comes out of the look after my horse and to do light church, bearing on his breast our work around the house, and I think Blessed Lord in the Adorable Sacrament of the Altar. As the young

The boy's eyes fairly danced with priest steps into his buggy, I appleasure. There was a chance at last proach the lady and ask: to make an honest living, and, bet-"Is that young priest the pastor of

ter still, here was a chance given him this parish?" to send his mother some money every

"Yes," she replies, "and he is now week. The lad's lip quivered as he going with the Blessed Sacrament to thanked the doctor for his goodness; a dying man ten miles from here." said and he promised to be very faithful "What is his name?" is the next

"Very well," said the doctor kind-| question. "Father James Bradley," she says,

"we will say no more to-night "and I am his mother. about it. You need rest, so I will As I look after the holy young

priest I say to myself: "There is a heautiful example of

bunk in one of the freight cars. You taken a bath, and was dressed up those who are brought back to holy can't stay on the street all night, with clean underwear and a suit of Church, to holy virtue and to God you know, or the 'cops' will get hold clothes given him by the doctor, he through kindness, and if need be, a went down to have breakfast with little encouragement.

Besides Dr. George Drenford, physician, lawyer and priest, of "James Bradley," the lad replied. Joseph's seminary, Baltimore, who s well known in the courts in that "Nearly eighteen, sir," said Jim. city, where he sometimes practises evening in November, when Doctor "Well, now," said the doctor, in a in defending negroes. Rev. Thomas Hennessey came in after attending his kind way, "I want you to tell me J. Duffy, of the same seminary and professor of elocution at Epiphany study the doctor threw himself wear- With tears in his honest, boyish, college, has been graduated from the ily into a chair, for he was fatigued blue eyes, Jim told the doctor how Baltimore University School of Law he ran away from home and mother; and received his diploma recently at

CONSTIPATION

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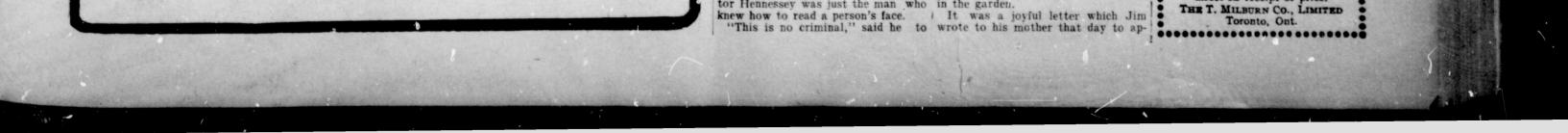
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"Yes," the doctor said, "it was a mistake on your part, but it is a mistake easily rectified. You must

Although generally described as Jim did so, and he sent his mother

fifteen dollars (his first month's

### MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS





extended to the sorrowing ones in their hour of affliction. The deceas- evening and some minutes before the ed lady was particularly bright and appointed time the committees of cheerful in disposition, with a good priests and laity assembled to await word for everyone, and her kind his coming, and be the first to promanner and cheery words will be fer the allegiance of Toronto to its missed by many friends. Death has called a loved one from our midst, came to a standstill Archbishop Mcbut we may be sure she is safe in Evay, accompanied by Very Rev. Vithe keeping of Him who "giveth His

beloved sleep.

Sleep on, beloved, and take thy rest:

Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's breast;

We loved thee well, but Jesus loved thee best-Good night! Good night! Good

night!

Calm is thy slumber as an infant's

the Union Station at 6.35 on Tuesday new spiritual head. As the train



His Grace, looked well and hearty, and as, he clesiastical gathering to their several chatted in the interval of waiting, his destinations, the Apostolic Delegate face beamed with pleasure, and it was as the guest of Rev. J. L. Hand, pasevident to all that if the burden tor of St. Paul's, the oldest' parish which he had assumed is a heavy one, in the city, and the Archbishop drivthe shoulders which bear it are buoy- ing direct to the Archiepiscopal resied up by the bright spirit within, dence on Sherbourne street. The reand that it will be in an optimistic ception had been announced as inforspirit with hope at the helm that he mal, which accounted for the fact will pursue his work in his new that no great assemblage had gathercharge

At the time due the train bearing ed the meeting throughout and it was the Apostolic Delegate, the Most evident that the welcome given offi-Rev. Members of the deputation again wel- companied by a spontaniety which comed the honored guest and His only comes when action is prompted Excellency was escorted to where the by the willing spirit and happy heart. archbishop awaited him. Amongst The following comprised the commit-Archbishop awaited him. Amongst those who came on the same train was His Lordship Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough, who also received a loyal welcome from many old friends. The following comprised the commit-te: Very Rev. Vicar-General Mc-Cann, Dean Morris, St. Catharines; Rev. Fathers Rholeder, Canning, Hand, Wilclan, Teefy, Murray, Coyle, Network Comprised the commit-te: Very Rev. Vicar-General Mc-Cann, Dean Morris, St. Catharines; Rev. Fathers Rholeder, Canning, Hand, Wilclan, Teefy, Murray, Coyle, Network Comprised the commit-te: Very Rev. Vicar-General Mc-Cann, Dean Morris, St. Catharines; Rev. Fathers Rholeder, Canning, Hand, Wilclan, Teefy, Murray, Coyle, Network Comprised the commit-te: Very Rev. Vicar-General Mc-Cann, Dean Morris, St. Catharines; Rev. Fathers Rholeder, Canning, Hand, Wilclan, Teefy, Murray, Coyle, Network Comprised the commit-te: Very Rev. Vicar-General Mc-Canning, Hand, Wilclan, Teefy, Murray, Coyle, Network Commit Com

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A joyous note, however, pervad-

