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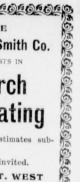
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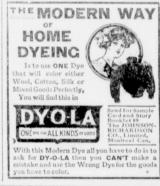
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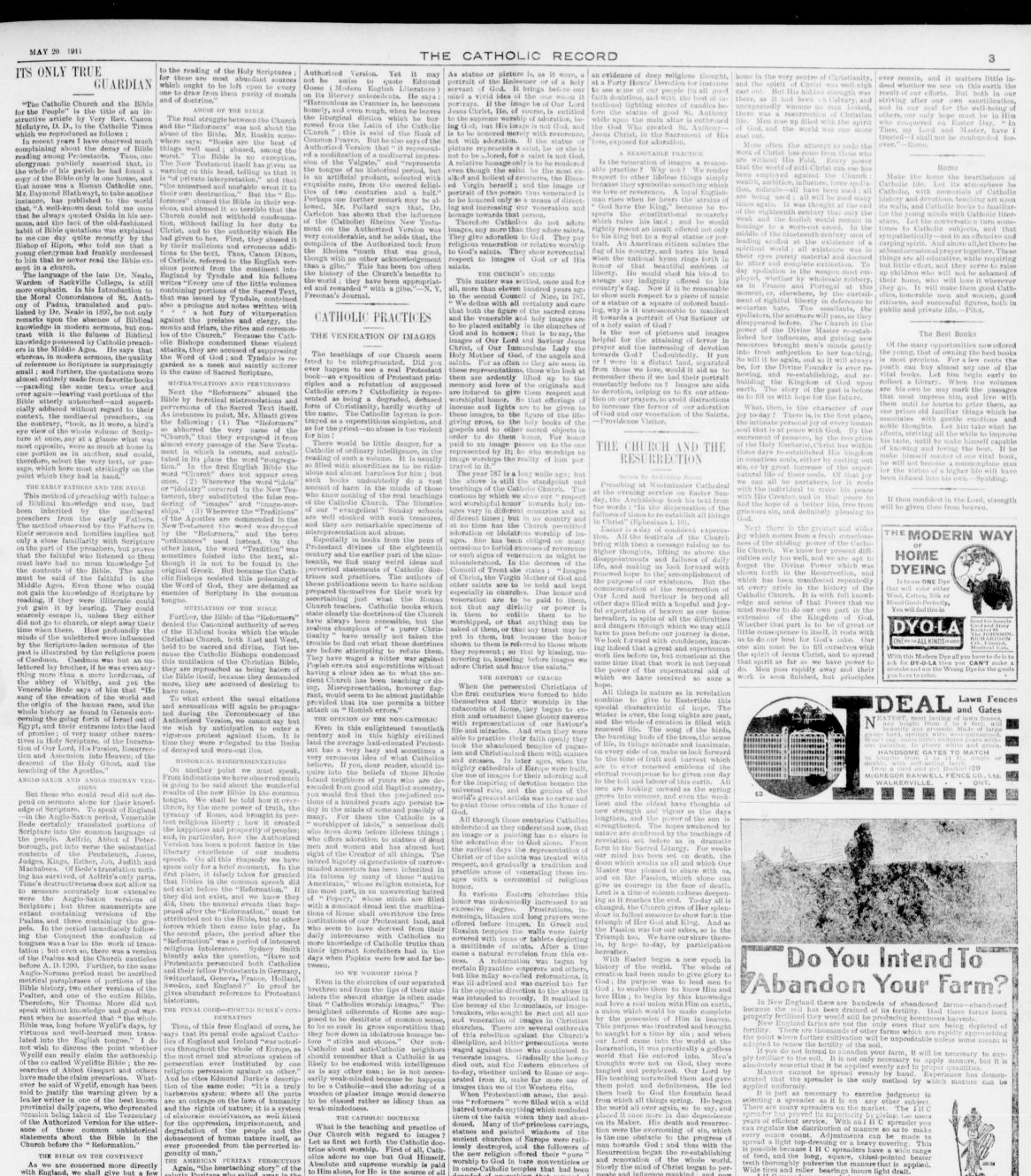
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Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

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UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mr. Thomas Coffey Ditwas, Canada, share yu, yoo. Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your settmable paper, the CARNOLIC RECORD, and congra-tulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with passure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless-tor you and wishing you success, believe me to re-

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Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

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ARCHBISHOP McEVAY

It is with no ordinary sorrow that we record the death of the Most Rev. Fergus Patrick McEvay, Archbishop of Toronto, on Wednesday morning, the Blessed Virgin is a flower of chivalry, ly infer that the great English Cardinal 10th inst. His Grace's death was not unexpected, though it came too soon; special position, in God's great plan for Mother to secure confidence. The for fifty-nine years are too early for a public man to be called. In these matters we cannot choose; we accept. What ways God has of bringing His trusted servants home or of continuing the work which in their zeal they had begun, we know not. For a year and more the poor Archbishop of Toronto Blessed Lady. We should like to point Cardinal Newman therefore is not delay stricken down by a disease which baffles science. His many friends, cleri- where those prophets and patriarchs, syllogism is correctly stated in its minor cal and lay, hoped against hope. In those sweet singers of Hebrew hymns premise may be most justifiably contra-There was no mistake in the vain. medical diagnosis nor was there remedy figures portray the beauty of Her whose Henry Newman's devotion was his ferfor the anaemia with which he was seed was to crush the head of the ser- vent piety towards the Blessed Mother it could soothe suffering. All the long. We must be content to prejudice may often be factors knowledge of skill and attention was start with the salutation of Mary in the bearing of English converts done for the sufferer. Slowly but sure- by the Archangel Gabriel in the towards our holy Lady. How ly the shadows fell and the grim messen- great message of the Incarnation. If reserved they often are and reverential, ger drew nearer and nearer. Fall the Revelstoke minister studies the as if confidence might render them too Toronto with strength enough to lay in Church towards our Lady he will see prayer and reserved in October the corner-stone of that cher- that the "Hail Mary" is the most fre- Englishmen without ever intending it, ished institution of his, St. Augustine's quent. Nor can he refuse to admit that practice the same stiffness in devotions, seminary. time. Accordingly he was taken care cause of the Redeemer who came ligious fervor was superior to any racial squirming of Dr. Farquharson is suff. Through the winter he was up and down was preserved by the evangelists that forget his father and his father's people.

Requiem aeternam dona ei, domine, et lux perpetua luceat ei. Rev. Dr. Kidd is appointed Administra-

bishop McEvay as secretary, his business experience and sacerdotal educa- God and His chosen creature. As heavenly homes," tion in Rome, eminently fit him for the Mother of God, as full of grace, as honor and responsibility now placed upon blessed amongst women, Mary stands in him.

THE BLESSED VIRGIN IN THE EARLY CHURCH

Some one has kindly sent us a copy of the Revelstoke (B. C.) Herald con taining the synopsis of a sermon by Presbyterian minister upon the Blessed He claims not to wish to con-Virgin. trovert the stand of "his sister church.

in regard to the Mother of God. Forthwith he is rash enough to point out in passing (to use his own expression) "that no kind of justification for the worship of Mary can be discovered in the Bible or in the theory and practice of the early Church." We like that. It is refreshing, coming too as it does from a churchman whose pedigree does not carry him a third of the way across the Christian centuries and whose confession of faith renounces all tradition. What does the gentleman know about

the early Church ? We are not assuming that he has no knowledge whatever of the Fathers. We are not asking whether he has ever visited the catacombs. He may know who St. Augustine was or St. Gregory. But he cannot by magic dismiss so easily the Blessed

Mother of God from the many pages and monuments of the early Church. Accord-

ing as it suits these pulpiteers they Dream of Gerontius lead us to Cardinal leave to the development of time what Newman's devotion to the Blessed belongs to the first organism. They Virgin. From the New York Sun's want their hearers to believe that the eriticism an ordinary man might naturalnever thought of, never placed in a was scarcely devout enough to the Holy the salvation. There is no justification reasoning would be somewhat thus in the Bible for the worship of Mary. From the Dream of Gerontius Cardinal Stay. We are quite willing to start Newman, instead of making the Blessed there. We limit ourselves to the New Virgin the Queen of heaven, rather Testament as more than sufficient to ignores Her. The Dream of Gerontius prove that the "Sister Church" is all expresses the habitual mind of the dis right in the honor she bestows upon our tinguishnd author upon this point. out a few things from the Old Testament vout to the Holy Mother. Whether the and psalms, those mysterious types and dicted; for the one characteristic of John and abuse against Catholics and their are mindful, of course, of the fact that a afflicted. But if science could not cure pent. These would take us too of God. English character and English an example. He might have cited the came and His Grace returned to devotions practised by the Catholic familiar with Almighty God. Formal in His new home, just com- fallen man has right and reason to This did not characterize Newman, typi pleted, was hardly fit for him at that salute the Mother as full of grace be- cal Englishman though he was. His reof by the good Sisters of St. Joseph. through her. The angelical salutation antipathy. His love of truth led him to

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mental work and generous heart is Nothing is so far from the deep devotion to the humble virgin vindicate his boasted title of "watchman The Catholic Record Fergus Patrick McEvay our father and truth. And the wonder is that such a whom God so exalted above all other on the tower." His right to rank as th friend, late Archbishop of Toronto. worn out charge is still made to do duty. pure creatures. Through Cardinal Munchausen of the age is already estab-To God is given supreme worship. Newman's filial affection to the Blessed lished. Judging from recent utterances *ix perpetua luceat ei.* We learn with pleasure that the Very His by absolute right. Between that wor-We learn with pleasure that the Very His by absolute right. Between that worship and the worship which we give the still as thou hast led us in the dark in the Baptist audiences whom it will be tor of Toronto. His devotion to Arch- Blessed Virgin, there is the same infin- night across the bleak desert, guide us his privilege to address. The new ite distance as between the uncreated on to our Lord-guide us to our national Protestant Association is probvisit in view.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE UNTIMELY death of Archbishor Her power of intercession is universal McEvay is in a very real sense a loss just as her Son's redemption was meant for all mankind. This intercessory to the Church and to Canada. A masterful prelate, gifted with unconprayer is the extent and intention of the querable energy, and the executive term hyperdulia, which on account of ability to give it full effect, his advent the Blessed Virgin's special part disto the Metropolitan See of Toronto tinguishes her office and worship from seemed to promise many years of fruitthat of the other saints. The glory of ful labor. He saw the needs of a growthe Mother is the honor of the Son. ing city and without loss of time pro-She sat not in the apostolic chair, yet ceeded to 'grapple with them. The reis she the Queen of the Apostles. Neither did she stand at the altar to offer which in the course of years will testify sacrifice. Still she was the first to presacrifice. Still sne was the first to provide to his apostolic zear and tohis apostolic zear and tohis apostolic zear and the shrines that have been erected to Seminary, which he conceived and proher honor, all the hymns which have been sung in her praise, all the petitions to his memory. And the Church Exjected, will forever remain a monument that have gone up to her throne from tension Society, designed to cons the pilgrims are the action and voice the faith of millions yet unborn, will not of one century or later times, but of keep his name in perpetual benediction. all centuries and all races. Where her That he should have been cut down in worship flourishes heresy takes no root. his prime will bring sorrow to many The worship of the Blessed Virgin was hearts. But the ways of God are unbrought down to earth from heaven by searchable, and no man, however gifted. the Archangel Gabriel. From its be- is necessary to His purpose. The work ginning then till now it has never ceased. Nor will it cease until the Toronto and throughout this vast Domangel shall bid all prayer to stop and inion will go on, and the great under-

Evay will be continued by his successor. CARDINAL NEWMAN'S DEVOTION and as time passes contribute to the Our remarks in a late issue upon the prepagation of the faith and the relief happier days of old. Evidences of this, eternal rest of this great prelate's soul innumerable prayers will ascend to the Great White Throne from not only his own immediate flock but from Catholics

and abuse against Catholies and their Church. Father Minehan need scarcely have gone as far down as Chiniquy for an example. He might have cited the late Principal MeVicar of Montreal, a Presbyterian, born and bred, who out-did even apostates in the violence and unscrupalousness of his language. After MeVicar (to cite but one name), who occupied the most responsible posi-tions in the Canada Presbyterian Church, it is vain for any minister of that de-nomination to carp at strong language. That Father Minehan's characteristical-ly vigorous phrases hit the mark, the squirming of Dr. Farquharson is smit-

his grimy hand saying: "Shake hands Through the winter he was up and down giving indication of no solid improve-ment but of that gradual decline which means death. If the body weakens the soul keeps its vigor. So was it with His Grace. His faith, his courage, his zeal manifested themselves to the end. He knew how his sickness would close, yet he worked, and ruled over his dio sight of any interest. The inevitable sight of any interest. The ine mister; I'm a Casey myself."

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DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP M'EVAY HEAD OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO WAS ILL OVER A YEAR-THE PAPAL BLESSING RECEIVED DURING DAY

Archbishop Fergus P. McEvay died at 12.25 o'clock this morning at his offi-cial residence. The end was peaceful. There were with His Grace, when the ably being organized with Dr. Clifford's WE HAD occasion recently to look

There were with His Grace, when the end came. Rev. Father Kidd, Chancellor of the Diocese and secretary to his Grace; Rev. Dr. Burke, editor The Catholic Register and Extension, Rev. Father Whelan of St. Michael's Cath-edral; Archbishop McEvay's nephew, Father McGuire; Dr. R. J. Dwyer, and a number of Sisters of the Church. A cablegram was sent to the Pope yester-day morning praying for the Papal blessing. In the afternoon a reply was received in which the Pope conferred his blessing with all his heart. Latterly all those at the Palace feared the end was near. At the Archbishop's request the Papal Legate, Msgr. Stagni, paid a very quiet and informal visit to Townet bart meet, and means of the over a book entitled "The Days of the Fathers in Ross-shire," published at

d a very quiet and informal visit to oronto last week, and numbers of the deceased's friends came to pay a visit to the Archbishop while there was yet

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bishop, and his fears of the morning were confirmed. He returned to the Palace almost directly, and was present until the Archbishop had breathed his Inst. In response to the Pope's request a cablegram had been despatched to the Vatican informing His Holiness of the Archbishop's decease.

SUPERED FROM ANAEMIA A year ago last December it was dis-covered that the Archbishop was suffer-ing from pernicious sanaemia, and since then his condition has grown steadily worse, despite the most strenuous efforts of his medical attendant, Dr. R. J. Dwyer. He had a very serious attack of the allment at the local miluy of the

in his usual pointed and effective manner. He makes particularly happy re-ference to the charge made by Dr. Farquharson anent strong language, and turns the tables most effectively upon him by calling up the shade eff Chiniquy and others of his kind who exhausted the vocabulary of diatribe and abuse against Catholics and their

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On the right hand side of the sanc-tuary was crected a throne, with a cano-py, all covered in purple, for His Excel-lency, Most Rev. Pelegrine Francis Stagni, Apostolic Delegate to Canada. Across from it, on the Gospel side, was the permanent throne of the Archbishop of Toronto, which the late prelate occupied on so few occasions. To-day it was unoccupied.

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Archbisho On the Epistle side were: Archbishop Webber, head of the Catholic College at Berlin, Archbishop Gauthier, of Ottawa; Bishop Bruneau, of Nicolet; Bishop Casey, of St. John; Bishop Macdonnell, of Alexandria; Bishop o'Connor, of Peterboro, and Bishop Fallon of London. Then came the Monsignori, Vicar-Gen-eral McCann, of St. Mary's Church; Axiward, of Londor. time. Dr. Dwyer was called in to the Arch-bishop early Tnesday morning, and saw at once that the latter would never rise again, and it was merely a question of hours. At 8 p. m. he again visited the Arch-

Kelly. GOVERNMENTS REPRESENTED In the next were: Premier Whitney, A. C. Macdonell, M. P., South Toronto; Edmund Bristol, M. P., Centre Toronto; Hon. Dr. Resume, M. P. P., Minister of

Public Works; Hon. Frank Cochi Minister of Lands and Mines; Hor J. Foy, Attorney-General of Ontario, and Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial

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onward had made of Scotland a Christian nation. THE AUTHOR proved to be a Presbyterian minister whose animus was qualed only by his ignorance of things Catholic. Unintentionally, however, he n several instances bears testimony to the fact that his countrymen had not so

of the Church in the Archdiocese of much abandoned the Faith as that they had suffered it to be stolen from them, and, after this iniquity had been accon takings set on foot by Archbishop Mc- plished had not ceased from generation to generation to look back with longing eyes and sorrow-laden hearts to of the poor and distressed. And for the which continued to manifest themselves down even to the middle of the nineteenth century, are stigmatized by this canting parson as "heathenish practices." Conspicuous among them was

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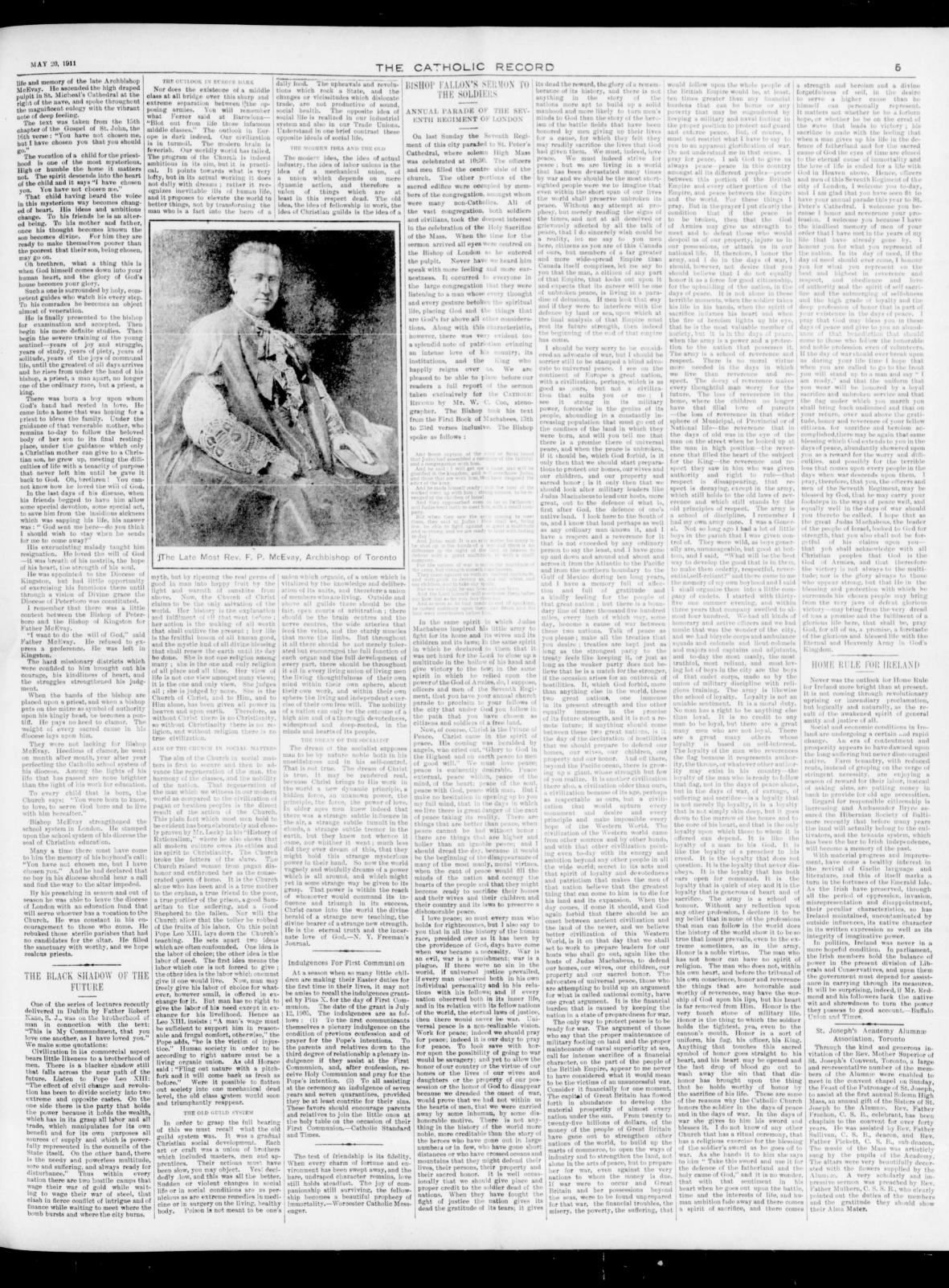
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"If you ask the Father anything in My Name, He will give it to you?" (John xvi. 33) The grade of the prophecies of Isaias and buy." You will no doubt ask: "How can we buy from God ?" How can we possibly pay God for anything? This is explained when we read further on: "Come ye, buy without money" (Is. lv, l). Through the psalmist God speaks: "I demand neither gold nor silver, for the earth is the Lord's and all they that dwell therein" (Pa. xxili, 1), and again through St. Luke the Evangelist: "Ask and it shall be given you" (Luke xi, 9). Prayer is the coin with which we may buy all things from God; for our Saviour said: "And what-ever you shall ask the Father in My Name, is shall be given you." St. Chrysostom recommends the use of prayer as a strong weapon with which ogenes the door to all the possessions of God. "Prayer as acting weapon with without a bottle of Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Dauge as a strong weapon with which ogenes the door to all the possessions of God. "Prayer as a the mercies of the says, "and causes the mercies of tho descend." Another saintly writer compares prayer to the sweet sounds of a harp, capable of driving

Lord to descend." Another saintly writer compares prayer to the sweet sounds of a harp, capable of driving away the evil spirit, recalling the action of King Saul, who, when tormented by the evil spirit, caused a shepherd boy to play on the harp for him, at which the evil spirit immediately departed. Prayer has this same effect. When temptations, carge and sources vorewhelm us things cares, and sorrows overwhelm us, things

against it. Jesus Christ himself fore-told our struggles, our sufferings and our victories : evil is soon banished by prayer, and the soul linked more firmly to God. Prayer is compared to sweet music because of the soothing and overwhelming power which are peculiar to both. Prayer will not only bring peace to our souls, it will also take away the wrath of the enemies of the Jewish King Manasses deprived him of his crown and we are told that "the king was in distress and prayed to the Lord his God ; and did penance exceed Lord his God ; and did penance exceed-ingly before the God of his fathers. And entreated God earnestly ; and He he entreated God earnestly; and He heard his prayer, and brought him again to Jerusalem into His kingdom, and Man-asses knew that the Lord was God." (Paral. xxxiii, 12, 13.) You may see from this what great power has. Other instances of the effic-acy of prayer are related in Holy Sprin-

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acy of prayer are related in Holy Scripacy of prayer are related in Holy Scrip-ture. There we are told how the per-secuted prophet Elias was supplied with food while in the desert. How health was restored to Ezechias, and how Jesus gained the victory over His enemies. In a word, prayer is all powerful, be-cause through it we may obtain every-thing from God. Our Saviour assured us of this, when He said: "Whatever on ask when you pray heliave that you us of this, when He said: "Whatever you ask when you pray, believe that you shall receive, and they shall come unto you " (Mark xi, 24). Is this not so, my dear Christians? Recall your own ex-perience, for example, and you must acknowledge, that often you have re-ceived the graces you sought with con-fidence and humility. Thus by prayer pious souls are enabled to banish temp-tations, or to accomplish some special tatio or to accomplish some special ood deed. Consolation and strength good deed. Consolution and strength are given in time of trial and adversity. Prayer is, St. Bernard says, a faithful messenger, who easily gains admittance to the heavenly throne and moves the black black as a selection and strength of the second divine King to give us assistance, w we find so necessary to overcome the obstacles to our salvation. If prayer is obstacles to our salvation. If prayer is to have such good results, however, it must come from a heart free from sin. The grace of the Lord must be with us. We have an illustration of this in the case of Peter, who had been vorking all night casting out his nets but had caught nothing. When Jesus came the next morning and told him to again throw out his nets he canght such a throw out his nets, he caught such a number that he feared the nets would number that he feared the nets would tear and the boat would sink by the weight of the fish. Peter was success-ful when the Lord was with him. There are many people who pray often and fer-vently and still do not receive what they request. And why are their prayers not answered ? Because their connelence is burdened with bin their prayers not answered ? Because their conscience is burdened with sin, their neart is the abode of evil rather than

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to silence the infallible voice of the to silence the infallible voice of the Roman pontifis, to do away with the civilization of Christianity—we cannot do less than say : "The finger of God is here"—that is, that the Catholic relig-ion is of divine origin, and that the machinetican of machinations of men machinations of men prevail nothing against it. Jesus Christ himself fore-

the human race. Far greater than the power of modern nation was the power of haughty Rome which ruler the then known world with its laws, its legions and its conquering eagles. And Rome, representing the civilization of strength of law, of art and of pagen reliate function.

civilization of strength of law, of art and of pagan religion fought against the lowly civilization of the Crucified, the sublime ideal of the Gospel, the moral holiness of Catholicity, but Rome with her powerful emperors, her wise laws, her invincible armies, with all her gods and all her arts, disappeared like smoke which vanishes; grew old and passed away like a worn out vestment which is cast aside. cast aside

cast aside. On the other hand the Church, crushed by ten continued cruel persecu-tions, shedding in torrents the blood of its children, scorned and calumnied by its allied enemies, triumphed at last over the Roman engles, escanded the throne of its arrent increased the

over the Roman eagles, escanded the throne of its emperors, increased and multiplied wonderfully throughout the whole extent of the world, and wielded the spectre of supremacy through the succeeding ages. Barbarians came from the north, heretics arose in the very bosom of the Church itself, kings and emperors re-belled against the Roman pontiffs dur-ing the middle ages, but nevertheless Catholicity stood firm as a rock in the midst of increasing tempests. The Swaibans, Alans and Vandals submitted to the faith and received baptism; here-tics like Arius, Euryches and Nestorius were condemned by the Ecumenical tics like Arius, Entyches and Nestorius were condemned by the Ecumenical councils and died in dishonor; emperors and princes yielded to the excommuni-cation of the Popes and listened to the Catholic Church was once more mistress of the world in the turbulent period of the Middle Ages. Then the civilized peoples and nations by means of her missionaries, and gave impulse to ag-riculture, industry and the fine arts through the medium of her morks; be-came mistress of sciences, owing to the labors of her learned men, and the centre of entightenment on account of her great universities. at universities.

great universities. It is not necessary to continue giving a record of the past, since it is evident that the Catholic church has always been, is now and shall continue to be the Alma Mater of the only true civili-

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attacks the point at which are amid all the darts of those who hate the name the darts of those who hate the name Christian, is of itself conclusive evidence that only the Roman Catholic Apostolic church has sufficient strength, vigor and

church has sufficient strength, vigor and life to defy so many adversaries. No one thinks of fighting a corpse; no one thinks of attacking Protestantism, which is at best but a gilded corpse, which is moved only in accordance with the gold of the Anglo-Saxon races. But all, all league together to attack and quarrel with the Catholic Church, for they well know that she is no corpse, but an organism of intense life which disconcerts them, a dazzling light which

but an organism of intense life which disconcerts them, a dazling light which blinds them, a latent power which over-comes and conquers them. We think then that the new currents of anarchical and socialistic ideas will in the end produce a social revolution in which atheistic and materialistic civili-zation will be engulfed forever, giving place in the spiritual which is Christian place in the spiritual which is Christian civilization which will come back to

civilization which will come back to shine with renewed splendor in all horizons and over all continents. The impious and the evil-doers strugging against the Church which to-day more than ever is alive—truly alive as can be proved by her hierarchy, her congresses and missions, her army of priests and milions of faithful—the evil-doers and impious we reneat. will like doers and impious, we repeat, will like the chaff of bygone centuries be borne away by the winds that pass, because their words, works and thoughts are vain and full of iniquity, while the wolce of Rome, even in the mids of the wildest uprisings, will be heard forever; the Church is the true light and as such will continue to shine even unto the end of ages.—Intermountain Catholic. oers and impious, we repeat, will like

WHERE IS THE 'NATIONAL CATHOLIC HOME JOURNAL"

It grieves us greatly to make known that some twelve hundred trusting people living throughout the length and breadth of this beautiful city of ours are weeping and wailing; yea, verily, sun-dry of them are gnashing their teeth-all because of the non-arrival at their well-regulated firesides of the National Catholie Home Journal, for which they had subscribed.

had subscribed. Some time ago a detachment of well-dressed and smooth talking gentlemen camped in Buffalo. They had sample

copies of the new undertaking, which was alleged to be published in New

was alleged to be published in New York. They went here and there and everywhere and though utter strangers to the people on whom they called, they succeeded in landing the aforesaid twelve hundred ere anyone began to suspect that all was not well. The subscription price was to be two dollars a year; the entire sum could be paid at one time, or the subscriber could make a down payment and con-tribute the balance at the easy rate of 25 cents a week. Premiums were to be given to all—rosaries worth more than the price of subscription, gold crosses, etc.

the price of subscription, gold crosses, etc. As has been said, the solicitors were not Buffalo men. Now enter the col-lector—a local personage, who has seen the light, for he has had some really discomposing experiences. At first, ere time in his ruthless fight had put very much distance between the visit of the solicitor and that of the collector, there was not any trouble; but as weeks and the poor collector, entirely inno-cent of any wrongdoing, began to suffer the darts from the scornful tongues of irate women who declare that they have been taken in—whether by the solicitors or the National Otality.

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Mrs. Hutton, the world-famed Celtic

Mrs. Hutton, the world famed Celtic scholar, has just been received into the Catholic Church, in Dublin, Ireland. The news has been heard with much in-terest in Irish literary circles. Mrs. Hutton is one of the most intel-lectual Irish women living. She is pro-foundly learned in both Celtic and classical lore, and her translation of the great Irish epic, "The Tain," from old Irish into English verse, is a monumental work. In addition to her intellectual gifts Mrs. Hutton is one of the most charming of women, unassum-ing and gentle. Mrs. Hutton is the daughter of a noted Protestant divine and author was a subscriber, that the magazine was a fake, therefore for her not to pay any-thing, also that you would take the matter up with the Catholic Union and Times. Beg to state that this assertion

Mrs. Hutton is the daughter of a noted Protestant divine and author the Rev. Dr. Drummond. Both his own and her husband's connections are in-tensely Protestant as well as Unionists. Her Irish sympathies had already marked her out as one of strong indivi-duality in such surroundings, and her religious convictions now emphasize her independence of thought. She is a widow and has an only daughter. Be-fore her husband's death she lived in Belfast and she is still a member of the senate in the Queen's University in that

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was the only one of her family to share Davis' political views. Like Mrs. Hutton, in her generation she stood alone in upholding patriotic ideals in an alien atmosphere. – Catholic Sun.

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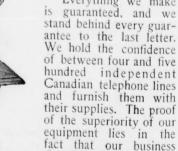
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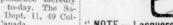
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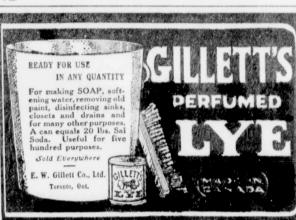
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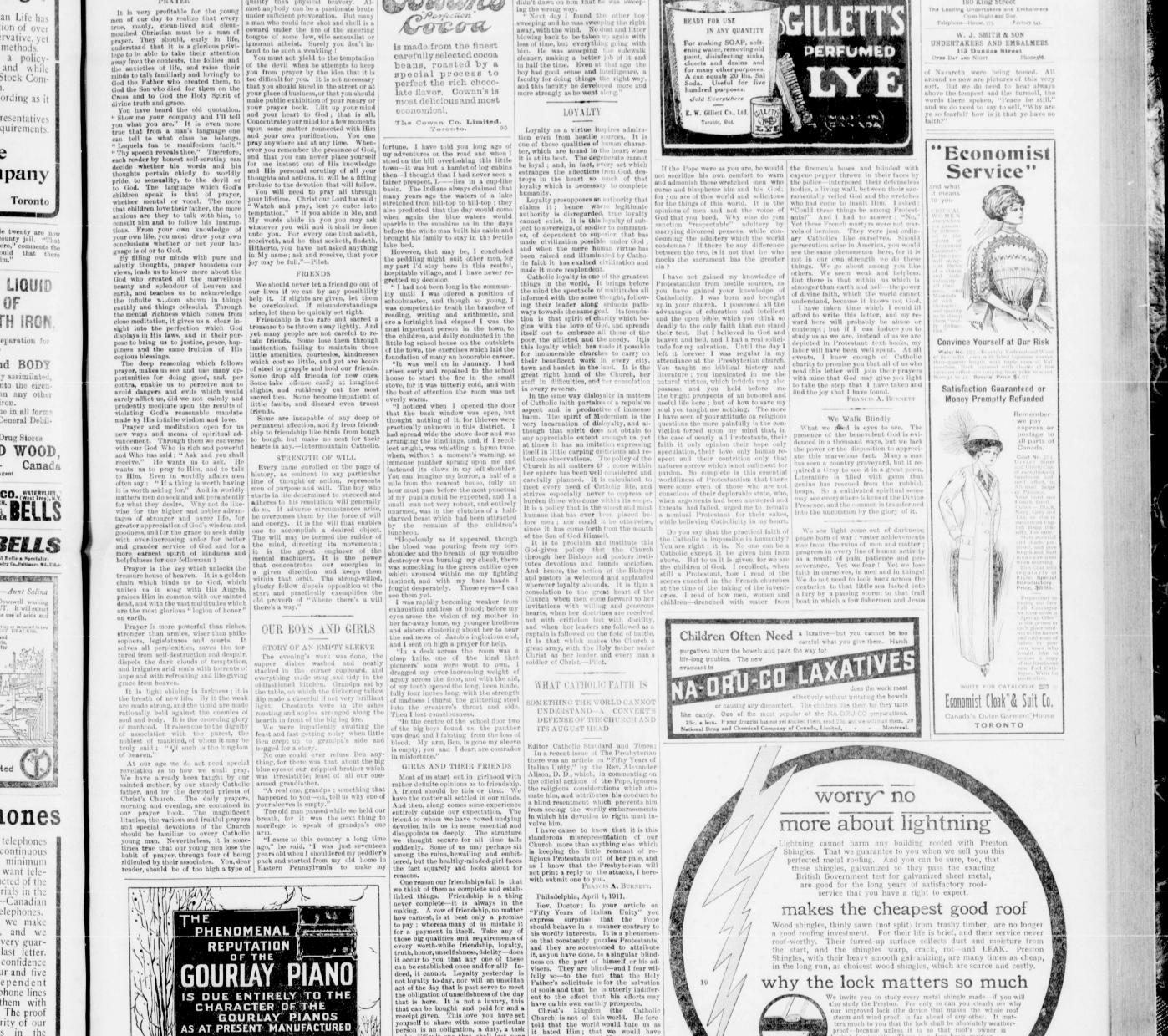
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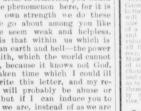
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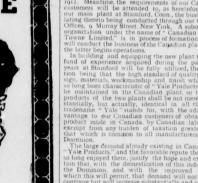
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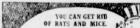
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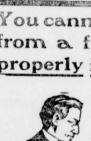
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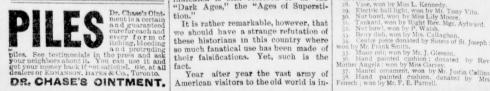
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