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Ottawa, Canada. March 7th, 1900. litor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD, , Ont.: Te the Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, OnL: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC RECORD, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good: and a

It's matter and form are both good: and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend Blessing you, and with

e faithful. seing you, and wishing you success. Believe me, to remain, Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ, t D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1903. MGR. SBARRETTI, AND THE GOLDEN JUBILEE OF ST.

MICHAEL'S.

We already mentioned in our columns that Mgr. Sbarretti, the Papal Ablegate to Canada, made last week his first visit to Toronto. The occasion of his visit was that he might assist at the ceremonies attending the Golden Jubilee of St. Michael's College. A report of his Excellency's reception in the Queen's City will be found in another column.

As St. Michael's College was established in September 1852, its Golden Jubilee would properly be celebrated in September 1902, but it was deferred in order that the occasion might be honored by the presence of the illustrious prelate who specially represents the Holy Father in Canada.

The beginning of the College was on a small scale so far as outward display was concerned, but the staff was an able one from the beginning, consisting of five French and Irish clergymen of the Basilian community who came from their institution at Annonay, France, in order to establish a college and seminary in Toronto. These were the Very Rev. J. M. Soulerin, President of the new College, the Venerable Archdeacon Maloney, Revs. Joseph Malbos, Wm. Flannery, and Charles Vincent.

The College was started on Queen street, opposite where the Metropolitan (Methodist) church now stands, and on the first day seven young men were enrolled in the first class opened in the institution. The only survivor of these seven is the Right Rev. Dr. Richard O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough. Soon after numerous other young men entered the College and other classes

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which he puts on a level with the writ-Another High-Church organ, ings of Hammarabi, Goethe, Shakes-Living Church of Milwaukee, Wis., peare and other admittedly human déclares that the largest growth of the works, while inconsistently proclaim-Church has been " where the Oxford ing that it is yet the Word of God, it Movement has been most in evidence.' is interesting to learn that the famous The Oxford Movement is another name Professor Kittel of Leipsic University for High Churchism. This declaration has written a pamphlet on the relations is made by the Living Church to combetween the excavations made in bat a statement which has been made Assyria and the Biblical narrative in by the Evangelicals, and especially by which he asserts that these excavations. Dr. McConnell of New York to the so far from weakening the Biblical nareffect that "the decadence of the rative, strengthen it in many respects Church which has been recently much by confirming its statements. The talked of must be attributed to professor adds that much which has been High-Churchism. The Living Church handed down in profane history and adds that "to our certain knowlwhich some recent historical cities edge the most recent instance have regarded as fabulous, has also of perversion of one of our clergy been confirmed and even proved true to Rome was directly caused by the by Assyrian and other discoveries of state of apparent anarchy in the

Church, wherein the Fremantle incid-It is well known that the siege of ent, the Hale incident, and the Rains-Troy, the particulars of which have ford episode followed each other in been told by Homer, w s recently requick succession. It was the feeling garded by many historical cities as that all this showed the Anglican comfabulous, and it became fashionable to munion to have no settled basis of faith treat them as myths, so that M. that would certainly be maintained Schleimann was ridiculed by the critics that had its disastrous effect on one when he undertook to look for the mind." evidence of the truth of the story

The writer evidently means by this by excavations made on the to say that it is because important site of Troy, and in the cities of ancient doctrines of Christianity have been at-Greece from which the invading wartacked with impunity by the clergy, riors came who laid seige to Troy. The without any exercise of authority on results of Schliemann's labors were to the part of the Bishops to vindicate confirm the story of Iliad, and to show the Christian truth, it has been inits truth in many details which the ferred that there is not in the Church critics had set down as surely mythical. any authority strong enough to mainand M. Schliemann himself gained great tain the fundamental teachings of the commendation for the success of his re-Christian religion-a state of things totally irreconcilable with the fact that So also, Professor Kittel maintains Christ commissioned His Apostles to that the discoveries which have been teach all nations all things whatsoever made in Assyria show that so early as He had revealed.

fourteen hundred years before Christ The Apostles and their successors there was a high degree of culture are "the watchmen whom God has reached in Palestine and the neighbor placed on the walls of Jerusalem, and ing countries, from which it may be in of whom the Lord said : (Isaias 1xii. 6) ferred that the Israelites must have "All the day and all the night they had a literature as early as the days of shall never hold their peace. You that Moses, and that they were not, as Col. are mindful of the Lord, hold not your Bob Ingersoll and other modern infidels peace, and give Him no silence till he assert, merely a barbarous nomadic make Jerusalem a praise in the earth." tribe without culture or a knowledge of The Jerusalem here indicated is God's letters. Thus one of the most strenu-Church on earth with its doctrine and ously urged objections against the truth constitution, and if any Church neglects of the earliest books of Holy Scripture to proclaim these, it has no claim to be the Church which Christ established on earth.

EPISCOPALIAN TENDENCIES. This is the reasoning which, as the Living Church indicates, induced the The Episcopal Church of the United clergyman referred to by it to States, and particularly in the State of New York, is at this moment in a state of ferment owing not only to the fact Samuel MacPherson of Boston. It was that the Ritualistic party in the Church a similar state of affairs which caused is daily gaining in strength, but also to the more alarming fact that there is actuthe Rev. Benjamin F. De Costa to give up his rectorship in New York a few ally a "Roman Party" in the Church years ago, in order to enter into the which openly advocates the return of Catholic Church, and for similar causes that Church to its allegiance to the Holy many clergymen both in America and See and the Pope. In this connection it Great Britain have taken similar steps. is well we should remind our readers We do not consider that the course that the American Protestant Episcopal recommended by the Living Age to Church, this being its full title, is an offshoot of the Church of England. It bring about a union is the proper way is, in fact, what the Church of England to proceed, namely, that they who become convinced that they owe alleghas become through being transferred to the United States, and in this way | iance to the Pope by divine law should the movement may be regarded as one remain Anglicans till they become with that of a similar party in England numerous enough to capture the cita

on each side and behind. Soon after this reception, the King received a telegram from the Protestant Alliance of Great Britain expressing "intense regret that our Protestant King intends to visit the Pope, who is described in the homilies of the Established Church as anti-Christ. We sincerely hope the rumors are absolutely unfounded.'

King Edward paid no attention to this impudent remonstrance, but with the nobleness of heart of which he is known to be the possessor, he paid his visit to the Holy Father at the Vatican on April 29, wearing the uniform of a field-marshal. He was accompanied by Colonel Lamb, the British military attache, and was followed by a carriage containing members of his suite. In accordance with the usage, the King

lrove to the Vatican from the British Embassy, and not from the Quirinal, the palace in which the King of Italy resides, not did he drive in the Italian King's carriage, as the Italian King could nor send his carriage within the precincts of the Pope's palace.

King Edward was received and saluted by the Pope's noble Guards, the Swiss Guards, the Roman Princes and nobles who are recognized by the Pope and several distinguished ecclesiastics, viz., by the Marquis Sacchetti on behalf of Prince Ruspoli, Prince Antici Mattei, Monsignor Mery del Val, the Knights of the Cape, and the Papal

Chamberlains. The Holy Father received the King at the threshold of his apartment, and the two clasped hands cordially, and conversed in French. The Pope was dressed in white, with a red velvet cape bordered with ermine. After a few moments of conversation, the Pope and the King were left alone.

After twenty minutes of private conversation, King Edward's suite was preented to the Holy Father, who appeared to be highly pleased with the interview. As the King passed through the piazza of St. Peter he was loudly cheered in English by a number of Scotch pilgrims who shouted "Hurrah

for the King." Somewhat later in the day 25,000 Italian troops were reviewed by the King.

Some alleged details of the interview between the Pope and the King have been transmitted by cable by the Roman correspondents of the press, but with the experience we have had in the past regarding the inaccuracy of the reports usually sent out by these correspondents as news from Rome on matters relating to the Church, they become a Catholic. The clergyman cannot be implicitly relied on : yet we

referred to here appears to be the Rev. give them for what they are worth. The Pope, it is said, greeted the King with the words : "I am happy to see your Majesty."

King Edward replied : "I am happy to be here, and to add my congratulations to those of others upon your having outlived the days of Peter.'

The conversation is said then to have turned upon the social problems of the day, and on matters relating to the Catholic Church in the British Empire. It is also stated that the Holy Father presented a memorandum to the King which has reference to the Manitobe School Question. This memorandum is said to contain certain points which in a memorandum given to Sir

CRITICIZING IMMIGRANTS. When the Doukhobours arrived in Canada their passage through the country from Quebec to Winnipeg was one continued triumph, so to speak. Men, women, boys and girls and mere children met them at every point, supplying necessaries and even luxuries in the way of provisions. Well, the " Douks " are at last, it is to be hoped, settled down to good citizenship notwithstanding the recent vagaries of large numbers of them.

A vivid contrast to the reception accorded to the Doukhobours is that from time to time with which another class of immigrants are received by a certain portion of the Press-the Galicians. They are denounced as " not desirable citizens" as being in "need of a good bath," etc., though where they differed in this latter respect from the "Douks," is hard to define. But, after all, perhaps the reason for the difference is not far to seek. These remarks are principally drawn forth on reading a local paragraph in the Citizen of Ottawa announcing the passage through

that city of some hundreds of Galicians. It might be interesting could one learn the comments made on the youthful 'pencil-swingers'" progenitors when they first touched Canadian soil after a long sea voyage. No respectable paper should allow such remarks as those quoted above.

HOME RULE.

The Quebec Legislature was pro rogued on Saturday, 25th April, Before prorogation the following resolutions on the Irish Question were proposed by Honorable Dr. Guerin, the Irish Catholic member of the Local Government, and seconded by Honorable L. P. Pel-

letier, sub-leader of the Opposition : Whereas it is in the interest of the British Empire that the citizens of the several portions thereof should be contented and happy; And whereas such has not been the

medium of communicating the Divinity to humanity. Her Son was to be divine, the true and only Son of God, condition of Ireland for many years ; Resolved, that the Legislative Assembly of the province of Quebec, which Who was to make atonement for the sins of the whole world. Of course it province has experienced the blessing of self-government, views with the greatest satisfaction the measures which was necessary that no taint of original sin should be communicated to Him; sin should be communicated to Him consequently His Mother must be free the Parliament of Great Britain is now adopting for the purpose of removing all discontent, arising from the laws at from that taint and be transcendently pure and perfect, adorned with all the present existing in Ireland relating to the tenure of land, and further desires virtues and graces possible to immacu This is the doctrine of the Catholic to place on record its sincere hope that near future the Parliament of the Church. Great Britain will grant such form of the Blessed Virgin has always been self-government as will satisfy the patriotic desires of the Irish people, presented to the faithful. Hence she is called by pre-eminence the Mother of Purity and Perfection, and a beautiand thereby strengthen their loyalty and devotion to the Empire, in the same manner as self-government in this ful example of all virtues. It is this which country has created an indissoluble attraction to saints and devout souls ond of union between Canada and the the world over, who are striving for perfection and a higher life. Mother Country.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to His Excellency the has given them at least an inkling of Governor-General for transmission to the majesty and charm which encircle the Right Honorable Joseph Chamber-laid, Secretary of State for the colonies, this beautiful creature, and the attractive loveliness which draws all hearts and that the Speaker be authorized to send a copy to the Right Honorable with gentle, but resistless, force to her. In every age of the Church, cherish A. J. Balfour, and a copy to Mr. John Redmond, M. P.

ing the image of this Immaculate Virgin in their hearts, and loving her with Speaking to his motion, Dr. Guerin said that in view of the existing state intense devotion, Catholics of matters, he considered such a stimulated to aspire to something highlution particularly appropriate and especially in view of the fact that Hon. Mr. Chamberlain had asked the colonies er, purer and better, in aspiration and practice than the low and standard of human conduct that prefor an expression of opinion on matters vailed before the Incarnation came of Imperial interest. Hon. Mr. Pelletier seconded the bless the world. As devotion to the

Blessed Virgin was universal, so its motion with great pleasure. As a French-Canadian he could heartily sympathize with his Irish fellow-subelevating, refining influence, especially on female character, was felt in every branch of society. We feel that no

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NON-CATHOLIC

N. Y. Freeman's following tribut admiration to the supr admiration to the supr of the Church, coming conspicious non-Catho be gratifying to Catho President John G. S nell University, speak

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logical scholarship of his service as a state mat that will most of preciation. We Pro-accustomed to iden Catholic Church wit form of government, Church as on the on a support of monai other hand naturally inimical to democrat tutions. Pope Leo in my judgment, an i not only to the Rom but to Europe, and at large, by what h pate this impression and democracy are other, and to ma one can be a loyal the Church, and a citizen of a free 1

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West. We believe, however, that it

would have been better if when the Fathers made an alphabet for the Crees, they had introduced the Roman Alphabet, as this would have been a means of rendering it more easy for their proteges to learn the languages of the civilized world, and especially English and French. Perhaps it is not too late yet for them to act upon this

suggestion, if they take our view of the matter. INFLUENCE OF THE EXAMPLE OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY.

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The Reverend Matthew Russel, S. J., in that beautiful little book of h "Moments before the Tabernacle

says: "What is told of God's saints is not true of canonized saints alone ; there are even mortal creatures like ourselves whose presence is a sort of vicarious presence of God-whose voice, whose look, whose smile, whose very neighbor hood, nay, the mere thought of them, the remembrance that such beings exist, tends to purify, refine and elevate the soul, and to make what is vile and ignoble impossible even in secret

thought." Every good, practical Christian, who is trying to live a good Christian life, and who strives to keep alive a spirit of piety in his heart by reading and meditating on the lives of the saint and of other truly devout persons, must have experienced, at, least in ome degree, the truth of what Fathe Russell says. Who can read the lives of such saints as St. Aloysius Gonzaga St. Francis of Sales, St. Agnes, St. Catherine of Siena, without having his heart stirred with profound emotion, and without feeling stin to imitate their example ? They not only instruct us intellectually, but they edify us spiritually. Their very image impresses itself on our minds and

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The inspiration of Protestant poets

earts, and we are conscious of its ele vating, transforming power. Now, if such be the influence of ordinary saints, what must be the transform ing, elevating power of the example of the Immaculate Virgin Mary, the holy Mother of God? It is impossible to form too elevated an idea of the surpassing perfections of this most pe of human beings. She was to

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SOME CALUMNII

The Rev. Willia

were formed.

The success which attended the College was great, and its fame brought students to it rapidly, so that soon new quarters had to be obtained to accommodate the applicants from all parts of the United States and Canada. The institution was first removed to a new wing built to St. Michael's Palace on Church street and afterward to the new building erected on St. Joseph's street which was then known as Clover Hill. In subsequent years additional room had to be provided, till the magnificent pile of buildings was completed which now bears the name of St. Michael's College.

From the beginning, St. Michael's College was furnished with an excellent teaching staff, and it is now federated with the University of Toronto, so that all the opportunities of a University education and of obtaining degrees are afforded therein to its students.

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The Jubilee programme was exceedingly interesting, having been planned and ably carried out by Very Rev. Father Marijon, the Provincial of the Basilian Order in America, and the Very Rev. Dr. Teefy, President of the College, and which will be found in another column.

We wish the College continued succes in the noble work in which it is en gaged. It must, indeed, be a satisfaction to the good Basilian Fathers to reflect on the very large number of students they have sent forth to continue the good works so admirably planted on such a solid foundation at St. Michael's.

Love is always building up. It puts some line of beauty on every life it touches. It makes life seem more worth while to everyone into whose eyes it looks. Its words are benedictions. Its every breath is full of inspiration.

itself, which for years has been endeavdel from within. Each individual is re sponsible to God for himself, and is oring to prepare the way for the same reunion with the Catholic Church. bound to follow the law of God, whatever In furtherance of the objects of this his neighbor may do; and it is no ex

party, there is a monthly paper pub- cuse for following false teaching or for lished at Garrison-on-the Hudson, N. remaining outside the fold of Christ, Y., entitled The Lamp. The editor that we hope to induce others to enter is the Rev. Spencer Jones, and the fact that fold with us by our remaining that this paper has a large circulation outside for sometime longer. They who have become convinced that the is evidence that there is a considerable body in the Church desirous that Catholic Church teaches God's truth such a union should be effected.

should become Catholics at once.

A recent issue of this paper states THE KING'S VISIT TO THE POPE that there are four well-defined and

distinct parties in the Anglican King Edward VII. has made his long Church, "the Anglo Catholic, the Proexpected visit to Rome, arriving at the testant Evangelical, the Rationalistic, Eternal City from Naples in the afterand the Roman." Under the title noon of the 27th of April. He was met "Who is the author of Division?" at the railway station by King Victor The Lamp speaks as follows: Emmanuel in person, who greeted King " Protestants who glory in their sec-tarian divisions, yes and Anglicans who Edward, saying "I welcome you to

Rome with all my heart." The king of glory in their separation from the Apostolic See, glory in their shame. Italy then escorted him through the streets of the city amid the acclamations Wherein lies the remedy, save to acknowledge the error our fathers made of the public who accorded an ovation four hundred years ago, and by concerted action to take the necesto the two monarchs. It is said that sary measures which will in due time the crowds which followed the two sovereigns numbered no fewer than heal our schisms and makes us Catholics 400,000 people, among whom were from indeed by reconciling us to the Universal Father of Christendom, and re-10,000 to 12,000 British. The decorauniting us with the Holy Roman Church, tions of the city were so sumptuous that the Mother and Mistress of all Churches, in which resides the seat of supreme they have rarely if ever been excelled. though Rome is famous for the grandeur authority, the centre of Catholic Unity, the Chair of the Blessed Apostle of its oramentation on triumphant Peter to whom our Lord said : occasions. The streets and buildings art Peter and on this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." were brilliant with flowers, flags, and draperies, and a frequent decoration

The editor then recommends that seen on the occasion consisted of the entwined flags of Italy and Great in order to effect the desired reanion, Anglo-Catholics should Britain. On the arrival of the two be multiplied within the Anglican monarchs at the Quirinal, the plaza in

front was packed with 50,000 people "till they fully possess the sanctuary and are able to redeliver the who shouted vivas most frantically, keys of the kingdom wrested by force until King Edward showed himself to from him into the hands of St. Peter to them a second time, with Queen Helena whom Our Lord originally gave them." on his right, King Victor Emmanuel on his part when it is time to do it.-J. R. The Anglo-Catholic party mentioned his left, and a number of Italian princes Miller. whom Our Lord originally gave them."

Wilfred Laurier on the occasion of his visit to the Holy Father.

> As we have already stated these assertions are not to be regarded as certain, and in view of the fact that the interview with the King was a private one, the doubt regarding it is considerably greater. Yet in the Canadian Senate, the Hon. Mr. Landry made enquiries of the Hon. Mr. Scott whether Sir Wilfred Laurier had reeived such a memorandum.

Mr. Scott answered that he believed the report to be pure imagination written by a reporter who was equal to the occasion to make a story which might create a sensation. He added that, "No one could know what took place between the Pope and the King." Leaders of "The Protestant Alliance" are said to be greatly annoyed because the King paid no attention to their remonstrances; but they have peen so demonstrative and aggressive snubbing to cool their spasms of fever. It is to be remarked that at the very noment when the Presbyterians of from the Westminster Confession the statement that the Pope is anti-Christ, these ultra Protestants of London should reassert so vigorously the exploded doctrine which was inserted into the authorized homilies of the Church in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The Protestant Alliance is evidently lagging three centuries behind the

We have only our little part to do and that is never anything impossible. When we have done this we need not fret about what we cannot do. That is not our matter at all, but others, and the other will be ready for

present age.

The motion passed unanimously.

A CREE NEWSPAPER. We have received from the Rev.

Father Z. Lezee of the Oblate Order of Mary Immaculate at Lac Ste. Anne, Alberta, N. W. T., a copy of a little paper entitled " La Croix de Ste. Anne." (The Cross of St. Anne.) published every month in the Cree (Indian) language, which is represented by peculiar characters, the invention, as we understand, of the Oblate Missionary Fathers who attend to the spiritual, and to a considerable extent also the temporal wants of the Indian tribes of that locality.

The paper gives useful intelligence to the Indians on many subjects, including current events, but it appears to deal specially with matters connected with religion, though we must admit that a knowledge of the Cree language is not one of our accomplishments. of late that they needed badly such a This will be seen from the variety of subjects treated, some of which are a mandament from Mgr. Grandin, canticles, a letter from an Indian named America are on the point of excluding Peter Bright-Eye in Cree with a French translation, news notes, anecdotes, the cold of Lake Caribon, an advertisement of the Hudson Bay Company, a lesson in English for the Cree Indians, etc.

The paper is printed by Father Lezee himself with the "Limographe Automatique," a French machine, and it has two hundred and sixty subscribers. It is highly esteemed by the Indians, and is quite a curiosity as it

is the only paper in the world published in the Cree language.

The good Oblate Fathers certainly deserve great credit for the successful efforts they are making to civilize and Christianize the Indians of the North--Home Journal and News.

branch of society. We feel that no greater blessing could happen to the world than the universal spread of intelligent and fervent devotion to the holy Mother of God.-Sacred Heart Review.

TRAINING A CHILD IN EVIL.

How few are the parents who train children properly, and how numerous are the fathers and mothers who cultivate bad dispositions in their offspring !

At the start, when the baby cries, its wants are attended to, it is coddled, it is taken up and carried about. It soon learns to cry whenever it wishes to attracts attention to itself. Later on it resorts to wails to obtain what ever it fancies, and if it be denied anything that it wants, it keep up a howl until it has its way. Indulgent how until it has its way. Induged parents give it anything to keep it quiet. It speedily sees this and trains them to mind it. It becomes more and more self-willed, more and more etacting, more and more imperious the

more they give in to it. Again, some parents excite jealousy and greed in their child. If they want it to take some food, for instance, and it is sulky, they pretend to give the meal to some one else. Instantly the little hand is outstretched to grasp it. been repeated a score of When this ha times, the little one has been accustomed to like to deprive others of things and to clutch all that it can for itself, even when it has no taste for them.

Again, some parents do not drill their child in obedience. They speak to it a dozen times before they insist upon its attending to their command. do not correct it every time that it ntly it minds disobeys them. Conseque them when it feels like doing so, and it takes its chances of punishment when it knows the circumstances are apt to make its parents neglect their duty of reprimanding it.

Under this shameful treatment, the child grows up selfish, irritable, envi-ous, greedy, and headstrong, and when it is almost beyond control, the how their darlguilty parents wonder

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