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LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Canada March 7th. 1900.

Te the Editor of The Catholic Record.

London Onli.

Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, The Catholic Record, and congresulate 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 pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful.

Blessing you, and wishing you speces. LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

ng you, and wishing you success. ileye me, to remain.
Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ.
† D. FALCONIO, Arch, of Larissa,
Apost, Deleg.

London, Saturday March 22, 1902

PROPOSED ENLARGEMENT OF ST. MICHAE'LS COLLEGE, TO-

We notice with much pleasure that the authorities of St. Michael's College, Toronto, have taken practical steps towards improving the capacity of that institution to such an extent that it may be made adequate to meet the rapidly growing requirements of the Catholic population of the Province in the matter of higher education.

Of late years, the various Protestant denominations, especially the Anglicans, Methodists, and Baptists, have very greatly enlarged such institutions as Trinity, Wickliffe, Upper Canada, Victoria and McMaster Colleges, and many wealthy Protestants have contributed large sums of money toward this end, beside devoting thereto much of their time and business experience. It is but fit that the influential Catho lies should manifest a like zeal in the noble cause of higher Catholic education, and we trust that they will not be found wanting, now that a definite plan has been made public to carry out this object, which certainly can be e ected if a vigorous and determined effort be made. We feel certain that there is among our Catholic people, and especially among those whom God has blessed with means of co-operation with the President and faculty of St. Michael's College, spirit enough, and zeal for the propagation of our holy faith, to aid generously in this good work.

That our confidence in the Catholic spirit which prevades our people is not misplaced has been made evident by the proceedings of a meeting held at the college on Tuesday, March 4, which was presided over by His Grace the Yet it defines at once the Most Reverend Archbishop D. O'Con- and Unity of the Godhead, but the

The Rev. Dr. Teefy, President of the plans for the remodelling and enlargeplans for the remodelling and enlargement of the buildings, and stated that

Ontario. toward carrying out the plans which divine persons. were presented to the meeting.

The Rev. Dr. Conroy of Ogdensburg, N. Y., who was present, also put fort assist in the good work.

The needs of St. Michael's College to carry out the present plans will be over \$150,000 -a large sum, yet one that we do not doubt will be raised, if we are to judge by the spirit displayed by those present at the meeting. Forty thousand dollars were pledged on the spot. Among the larger subscriptions made were the following: M. J. Haney, \$10,000; Thos. Long and brother, \$5,000 (as a first subscription); George P. McGann, \$1,000; Wm. Kew, \$1,500. The generosity of those present give strong hope that the entire amount needed will be soon subscribed by spirited wealthy Catholics throughout Ontario. The CATHOLIC RECORD wishes God-speed to the undertaking.

St. Michael's College was begun modestly in 1852 through the energy of Bishop Charbonnel, who obtained five clergymen of the Basilian Order from the College of Annonay, France, and

The Very Rev. J. M. Soulerin was | tian Science." the first President of the institution, loney, Rev. Joseph Malbos, Rev. Wm. Flannery, and Rev. Charles Vincent. The two last named were at this time students of theology, and were ordained

From the beginning the college had good staff of professors, and its progess was rapid. From Queen street it quate for the growing wants of the movement, however, we are happy to say, is likely to result most satisfactor-

FRAUDULENT CLAIMS TO CHRIS-TIANITY.

A sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. A. H. Laing, a Universalist minister, and published in the Universalist Leader of Boston of February 1st throws some light upon the resemblances between the Christian Scientist teachings and those of Universalism. Dr. Laing says:

Christian Scientists are all Universalists in their denial of the eternity of evil, their belief in the unity and everlasting beneficence of the divine nature and in the emphasis which they law ur love as the saving force in the great work of human redemption. They re pudiate the material or substitutiona idea of the atonement, and teach that salvation consists of a life of truth and love. The trend of Mrs. Eddy's teaching is all in favor of Unitarianism as opposed to the Trinitarian idea; and in support of the paternal rather than the magisterial conception of the provi-dence of God."

The Boston Christian Science Sentinel of Feb. 13th, which is published weekly by the Christian Science Publishing Society under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, publishes the substance of Dr. Laing's sermon approvingly in its most prominent editorial position, from which we may reasonably infer that this view of Christian Sciencism is accurate. In fact, the editorial article in question develops Dr. Laing's thought as follows:

"The following from the Christian Science text-book 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' fairly expresses, in a few words, Mrs. Eddy's views upon Unitarianism and Trinitari-

"Life, Truth and Love constitute the Triune Person called God-that is the triply divine Principle, Love. They represent a Trinity in Unity, three in One-the same in es form in office: God the Father; Christ the Spiritual idea of Sonship; divine Science, or the Holy Comforter. These xpress in divine Scien threefold essential nature of the Infinite. They also indicate the Princip Scientific being, the relation of God to

man and the universe.
"This of course does not mean a personal trinity in the sense that there are thie) persons embraced in one pers as the term person is humanly applied

will be used to their fullest extent to points here considered is well known. Ruler, and our Lord Jesus Christ,' make the improvements which are so It is identical with that of the Unitarmuch desired by the Catholics of ans who call themselves by this name to distinguish themselves unmistak-His Grace the Archbishop pointed ably from those who believe in the docont what had been done by the Protest- trine of the Trinity, or of one God in ant denominations toward the enlarge- three persons. By the term "Trinitarment of their institutions, and expressed | ians " in the above passage, no special the hope that the Catholics of the sect is indicated; but is used to sigprovince will not be behind hand in promoting Catholic higher education. God; that is to say, the great body of Catholics have already done much in Christians who from the days of the the sins of the world is also denied by erecting and maintaining charitable in- Apostles down to the present time have stitutions, and it is to be hoped that maintained both the Unity and Trinity they will put forth their energies now of God; Unity of Sabstance in three

With this fact in view, that the Universalists deny the Adorable Trinity, the fraternity with universalism exa strong appeal to wealthy Catholics to pressed in the Christian Science Sentinel is an avowal that Christian Scientsm is practically Universalism or Unitrianism; that it denies the divinity of Christ and the Holy Ghost, just as the Unitarians and Universalists do.

In the face of all this, Mrs. Eddy's claim that she is "the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science" becomes that so important a matter as the divine for though God may have had other de essence outweighs all such minor maters as the claims of the Christian Scientists that their "ministers and religious workmen" heal all manner of liseases and sickness. If, therefore, Christian Scientist Unitarianism existed ong before Mrs. Eddy's discovery, her claim to be the discoverer and founder of a new system of religion is but a fraud. That she actually makes such a Sentinel," wherein her advertisement Europe and the Pope was made manifest was approaching, and at the head of Europe and the Pope was made manifest was approaching, and at the head of Europe and the Pope was made manifest was approaching, and at the head of Europe and the Pope was made manifest was approaching, and at the head of Europe and the Pope was made manifest was approaching, and at the head of Europe and the Pope was made manifest was approaching. sentine, wherein her advertisement Europe and the rope was made manifest the opposite that the by the interchange of courtesies which the cortege a surpliced ecclesiastic had the pecuniary means, he could such a bishop or priest in the Catholic world

onto, in which the beginning was made. Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Chris-

This view of the case will appear all the Venerable Archdeacon Patrick Ma- that according to the Christian Scientist principles, disease, sickness, and sin have no actual existence. They are a mere phantasy, and it is needful only to to the priesthood in the following May. to cause them to disappear. They must, ance, to say the least.

The doctrines of the Unitarians exvas soon removed to the North wing of sted long before Mrs. Eddy was born, his Catholic subjects. St. Michael's Palace, Church street, and even in their modern form they and in 1856 the nucleus of the new troubled the Christian world so far buildings at Clover Hill was erected. back as the year 319, when they were These buildings were afterward greatly promulgated by Arius, They were enlarged, but they are now not ade- then entirely novel, and created a great commotion in the Christian Church. Catholic population. The present They were solemnly condemned at the Council of Nice in 325, and again at the second General Council of the Church which was held at Constantinople in

their views under obscure forms of professedly set forth.

Thus Mrs. Eddy on some occasions terms. But it will be remarked that told:

"We acknowledge and adore one Supreme Infinite God. We acknowledge one Christ, namely, the Holy Ghost or Divine Comforter; and the Son Christ Jesus-man in the divine image and

This cautious wording is intended to ism is as follows:

"I believe . . . in one Lord Jesus Christ the only begotten Son of God; and born of the Father before all ages; God of God; Light of Light; true God of true God; begotten not made; consubstantial (of one substance) to the Father, by Whom all things were made.

This language the Arians carefully

The modifying phrase used in Science and Health " as above quoted, namely: "As the term person is humanly applied," is evidently but a blind to obscure the sense.

No Christian will assert that the term person as applied to the personality of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, is humanly applied. Such language is incompatible with the infinity of Gcd and His attributes, but Christians will say that "there are three persons in one God." They will not say, however, that "there are three persons in one person," as Mrs. Eddy implies that they do say. This misconstruction of Christian teaching is evidently intended to make it appear that the Christian idea of an authropomorphic or physical personality is eliminated.
"If our Universalist friends accept college, laid before the meeting the this definition of the Teinity and Unity Christians. It is not customary in those who deny Christ's divinity. the means and capabilities of the college | The belief of the Universalists on the | those who "deny the only sovereign With St. Jude (verse 4) we must say of that they are "impious, turning the grace of our God into lasciviousness.'

The Trinity invented by the Christian Scientists, and as Mr. Eddy explains it in the above extract from "Science and Health." is merely a human fancy, not a divine revelation. It was invented to obscure the teaching of revelation.

The atonement made by Christ for Christian Scientists. This is also an enti-Christian error, condemned by the Councils of Nice and Constantinople in the same creed from which we have already quoted.

There is no doctrine more clearly contained in Scripture than that "God fi st loved us, and sent His only begotten Son a propitiation for our sins.' (1 John iv. 10.)

There could have been no purpose 'arcical in the extreme. We take it if it were not to atone for our sins; whatsoever in Christ's coming to earth signs in view, this is set forth as His primary and only revealed purpose: "to be a propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for those of the whole world," (1 John ii. 2.)

THE POPE AND THE POWERS OF EUROPE.

The continued good feeling existing

Father's ninety-second birthday. Many the clergy, consisting of Cardinals, sent to the College of the Propaganda gratulate him, and all brought costly heads of States represented by them. The envoy of the Emperor William presented a porcelain clock in the Emperor's name. The Holy Father thanked reason or think them out of existence | the envoy and expressed his pleasure in the close friendship existing between therefore, be of very secondary import- Germany and the Vatican, and said he congratulated himself on the good relations existing between the Emperor and

UNMANLY MEN.

It is an old saying that "One half of the world does not know how the other half lives." We get glimpses of the lives of the poor-their struggles for bread, their patience and their virtue. But more heartrending than this are the gruesome things hid out of sight in many homes even in our own city. There are wives and mothers here who are al-We are aware that the Christian ways on Calvary. They have bread Scientists have a faculty of concealing enough and raiment, but their lot is far worse than they who have them in words which may mean anything or scant measure. They may be envied, nothing, when their real doctrines are but if they would tell what manner of life they have to lead, we should hear many a tale of barbaric cruelty. But speaks of Christ in very laudatory they seldom tell, these great-hearted women: they let their husbands run the she carefully avoids calling Christ God. whole gamut of brutishness without Thus, in "Science and Health," in divulging it to the world. Nay; so what is stated to be a summary of careful are they of family honor that Christian Scientist doctrine, we are they praise their tyrants to outsiders. But once in a while one gets in the inner track of these hypocritical scoundrels. We know of one Catholic husband who is a raging tornado of blasphemy and cruelty in his home and outside it a zephyr of urbanity. He has done all in his power to drive his convey the teaching that Christ is not children to perdition and his wife to God, but a man of a very perfect and despair, and he has succeeded. He has high order. This was just the long tried to make his home like unto the since exploded Arian mode of speaking abode of the dammed, and in this too he of Christ; but the true Christian has not failed. And some day when he teaching whereby the Councils of Nice | follows his wife to the only place for and Constantinople announced Christ's which she longs—the cemetery—he will real character while condemning Arian- manage to do something in the way of

> There are sundry kinds of hypocrites on this myterious planet. The individual who exhausts his vocabulary of invective in the saloon and then carries his cambric-shirted person to a place far less respectable, is one of them. The man who prates about manliness and is all the while a chronic liar and a destroyer of reputations is in another catagory. So is the woman who carries a big prayer book, and a heart full of uncharitableness; and the one who lives beyond her means. But the most despicable of the lot is the thing that breaks a woman's heart, and poses as a model husband. If we had our way we would brand him as a thing to be avoided-to be spat upon by honest men. But there is no power on earth that can mete out adequate punishment to this kind of wretch. Better men have been hung. We hope, however, that he may be made to suffer for every tear he has brought to the eyes of his wife, for every blow he has struck her. for the years of misery that made up her

THE POPE'S JUBILEE.

The celebration of the Pope's Silver Juhilee in St. Peter's Church, Rome, on Holy Father in being a prisoner in the Vatican precincts, which were thirtytwo years ago the Holy Father's abode as ruler of the Papal States.

The piazza of St. Peter's Church was crowded at an early hour by an immense and enthusiastic multitude of eight thousand people, of whom over five thousand were admitted into the great Basilica. It took four hours for this multitude to enter, though four doors were open to give them admission.

The interior of the building was brilliant with thousands of wax candles and electric lights which glowed in the sanctuary and in the ceiling.

The great concourse of pious worsalvation came down incarnate by the Holy Ghost, of the Virgin Mary, and was made man; was crucified also for within the special reserved tribunes. within the special reserved tribunes and civilization, relates in the Baltimore matter. near the grand altar.

> In the royal tribune were a numbe of German and Italian princesses and izing influences. nobles, and in the tribune adjoining the members of the Pope's family. A of the diplomatic corps, who were in full force.

Germans, Poles, English, French and of their younger years soon lapse into Spaniards; but Americans were very stupidity. noticeable from the large number who hailed from the New World.

The effect of the brilliant illumination grand and impressive.

At last the silver trumpets sounded elaim is evident from her organ, "The between the various crowned heads of ing the Holy Father into the church surroundings. book "Science and Health" has for its by the interenange of courtesies which book "Science and Health" has for its took place on the 6th inst., on the oc-

extraordinary envoys were sent to con- Archbishops, Bishops, Prelates, Priests | Fide at Rome, they would hold their and Monks, all grades of the sacred the first President of the institution, this view of the case will appear and the rev. gentlemen assisting him being the more clear when it is borne in mind gifts and autograph letters from the hierarchy being numerously repredict that institution from all parts of the sented.

His Holiness the Pope was finally borne in seated on his chair of state and clad in his robes of white, crimson and gold, and wearing the tiara. The peacock's fans, which are borne alongside the Holy Father on State occasions, were carried in the usual man-

crowd were respectfully silent in the telligent beings raised from a state of church until the arrival of the Holy Father, their enthusiasm could no well worthy of being put into practical onger be restrained when he made his appearance, and with one accord all burst out into acclamations for several minutes crying out "Vivail Papa Re." Long live the Pope King.") The shout was truly deafening and the building was shaken by its volume, thus showing the universality with which the words so distasteful to the Italian Government were uttered.

It is generally admitted that 60 per cent. of the voting population of Rome, and indeed of all Italy representing the most respectable classes, abstain from voting at the Italian elections, owing to the fact that it is the wish of the Holy Father that they should do so, in order that they may not co-operate even remotely in approbation of the spoliation of the Pope's estates and kingdom which was effected in September 1870. The occasional outbursts (f support to these refractory soldiers by enthusiasm which cannot be repressed writing to the Government a protest to the despoilers that the heart of the authority for killing human beings. people still remains loyal to the memory of the Pope's rule, though it cannot at present do more towards the soldier killed on a battlefield is cerrestoration of his independence than express that loyalty from time to time when the occasion offers itself.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on occasion of the Jubilee was celebrated by Cardinal Vannutelli, the Holy

Father assisting solemnly at his throne. Having referred to the anomalous position of the Holy Father, we may here . A supreme and independent society remark that by a law of the Italian Parliament passed in May, 1871, a few months after the occupation of the Papal States by the Italian Government and army, the extra-territorial rights of the Pope and his immunity from the jurisdiction of the Government were recognized as inviolable. Under this law the Holy Father was supposed to be supreme within the Vatican precinets, and foreign ambas. sadors accredited to the Pope were iecognized as such at the Quirinal. In accordance with these hypothetical concessions, there is a complete system of secular tribunals within the Vatican for the administration of justice.

But notwithstanding all this, the Italian courts have constantly assumed the right to supersede the judgments of the Pope's courts, and to take appeals from the latter.

The judges in Italy are not independent of the executive as they are within the British Empire and the United States. They are entirely subject to inpressed with the infallibility of his the orders of the Minister of Justice, own convictions, and possibly sincere, who must and actually does pander to has no more claim to call out the Pope the whims of the partizan and ephem- to a public controversy than any other eral majority which controls the Government for the time being. It is easy | imagined themselves to be specially March 3rd, was a notable event recalling to understand that this state of affairs called upon by a divine mission to bring makes the Holy Father practically a the Holy Father to account for his resubject, and puts matters connected ligious belief, and for his manner of with the administration of the Church's administering the affairs of the Church. affairs under the espionage of an irre- The Pope has never paid attention to ligious Government.

took place at the Holy Father's jubilee | eccentric infidel views but a short time show that hope is not dead that the ago caused him to be formally excom-Pope's independence may yet be municated by his own Church, the brought about with the consent of the Schismatical Church of Russia. The European powers and under their pro- Holy Father is too busily engaged in tection, and amid the joyful acclama- looking after the business of the unitions of the Romans.

A VERY BARBAROUS TRIBE.

missionary at work among the barbar- will be but small trouble to him to read shippers stood within the building ous aborigines of Equador, and who is what Sts. Thomas and Liguori, or Billu-Mirror that these are the most persist- A war to be just must be undertaken ent of all the tribes in resisting civil- nuder certain conditions. It must be or-

The Gayapa youths are exceedingly comely and wonderfully intelligent, but third tribune was occupied by members owing to the vicious teaching of their parents' they become early addicted to the drinking of brandy and the smoking Among those present were many of tobacco, and the drawing faculties

the Equador Government last year to peaceful means have been exhausted seize by force some of these promising reflected from the polished marble and youths in order to try what effect civilgold of the interior was extremely ization might have upon them, but the conditions towards rendering a war project failed utterly, though some just, all Christians theologians are in police agents endeavored unsuccessfully accord. to announce that the procession conduct- to entice some of them from their filthy

ented a house on Queen street, Tor- uthor "The Rev. Mary Baker G. casion of the celebration of the Holy jewelled cross. He was followed by if four or five of these Indians could be absurd a statement as that of the Mail

own among the various types gathered world. He says:

"My heart bleeds for them when I am among them and think of the abandoned life which they consider happy. I cannot but think that they are like pearls and gems cast into the nevertheless, real gems of price, though abandoned and forgotten."

This plan of civilizing savage races is inique in its conception; but consider-It is worthy of note that though the ing that souls are to be saved, and insuch degeneracy, it is a proposition operation.

A YELLOW PAPER TALE.

A curious special cablegram was sent from Paris to the Mail and Empire last week regarding affairs at Rome. It is stated on the authority of certain Paris papers not named that the Pope is preparing an answer to a letter sent to him some time ago by Count Tolstoi demanding that the Pope should declare whether or not Christians can consistently become soldiers or do military duty.

According to this story, there were recently many French and German recruits who refused to handle weapons on the plea that soldering is inconsistent with religion. The statement is also made that one French Bishop gave whenever the Holy Father shows him- against imprisoning these recruits, inself in public are, however, a warning asmuch as the Holy Scriptures give no

The story goes on to state that the Bishop expressed his opinion that every tainly damned.

This sentiment (it is said) elicited from the Pope a severe reprimand.

We do not at all doubt that the Holy Father would severely reprimand even a Bishop who would utter a sentiment so entirely opposed to the teachings

and belief of the Catholic Church. nust have some means of protecting itself against unjust aggressors, and of vindicating its own rights. But frequently there is no means of such selfprotection or of obtaining satisfaction for injuries except by an appeal to arms. Hence it has been universally held even by Christian nations that in a just cause, and when redress cannot be obtained by peaceful means, recourse may be had by a nation to war. This conclusion is approved in practice by the Catholic Church, and the consent of theologians; but war cannot be declared by any private authority.

Nevertheless the story told by the special correspondent of the Mail and Empire has in it all the marks of a

It is inherently most improbable that the Holy Father should make any public recognition of the challenge of a religious crank such as Count Tolstoi has frequently shown bimself to be.

The Count, though perhaps strongly of the hundreds who have before now such buffoons, and he is not likely to But such manifestations as that which | begin now with Count Tolstoi, whose versal Church to pay attention to the whimsical questionings of Count Tolstoi. If the Count is really desirous of knowing on what grounds the Catholic The Rev. Father Metalli, an heroic rules of moral conduct are based, it

deredby the supreme authority, because only the supreme authority has the right to adjudicate in so momentuous a

There must be an important and just cause before so serious a step be taken the war must be conducted under the rules of civilized society, which constitute the general laws of nations, and A curious proposition was made to it should be undertaken only when all towards bringing about a satisfactory settlement. On the necessity of these

> There are other things about this cable story which throw a mist of sus

and Empire's hypothet correspondent. We Bishop in this instance being, and the fact name for him and no d is enough to consign same bag with those the Roman correspond newspapers have be every week and almost scores of years.

The least which the ! Paris correspondent should have been to h Paris newspapers hav to the story : we migh some idea of how far it sensational tale is al pected if there is sponsor for it. Having thus stated

pears to us, we may co ing that should it prov will show the great Leo XIII in condescen fussyR ussian.

THE PROPOSED LAWIt has been finally

Ontario Government shall be passed prohibi toxicating liquors by within the Province. not become law until the people. It was the original

as the basis of the ma the referendum the votes which will be c general election. A total was to be req might be certain tha Province a sufficient ment in favor of a ensure that if passed up by the influence that it may not be i provision has been cl bill now stands, the will be a majority of of votes cast in the Thus the Hon. Mr. there were 426,976 elections of 1898. votes necessary to ca ory law will be, the than half that num votes, besides which actual majority obta votes actually cast. there should be a maj actually east in favor expected that all who terest in the matte against the bill, an public opinion on eith

> be a sufficiently stron its favor to ensure the Mr. Ross also state number of votes regis 582,345. Thus it wil whole number of vote poll were a little unde that it will be necessa per cent. of the act province, by their

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homealyas in favor o shall be carried. Another change ma at first brought forwa ing will take place e instead of on Oct. 14 this change is that at posed the farmers the date now decided portunity will be affor their votes on which

The proposed law he manufacture of liquors into the prov

A DECEPTIVE

We have received addressed to St. Jose . Thirty days devoti with a request that it in our columns thereon.

We do not comply to publish the pray no sanction from the and we do not wish in propagating an votion, the more es present case, super are annexed.

If this prayer we should see nothing of a purely private de formally authorized nexed to it certain c filled which savor o as these are insis propagators of the sary condition for ob God through the i Joseph, we do not he readers against the devotion.

In order that our cognize and reject we give here the