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OFFICIAL

London, Ont., July 28rd, 1919. Dear Reverend Father : -- At the of the Bishops of Ontario held in Toronto last May it was decided, in view of the unanimous conviction of its necessity, to appoint a Diocese Sunday in August in each upon which the people should be in-structed in their duties and obligations regarding the education, and the higher education of their children. As you are aware have made this topic the subject of certain remarks in the various Parishes which I have recently visited on my Confirmation tour. Today I follow that lead by appointing Sun day, August 17th, 1919, as Education Sunday in the Diocese of London. offer the following suggestions which each Pastor will avail himself of vided the Diocese of London with an according to the circumstances of his ecclesiastical seminary, which in its

ment.

education.

multos annos.

charge : B. Children should not be with-B. Daimary School. drawn from the Primary School, Public or Separate, as the case may be, until they have completed have attempted the Entrance Examination.

Among the children who have finished the Primary School course there will always be a certain num ber whose talents and personal inclinations point out for them the desirability of secondary education. Such children, both boys and girls, should become the special object o Pastor's watchful care. He on the same occasion by the clergy, should put himself in direct con ication with their parents and urge upon the latter their duty to provide for those children the best education that the Province affords.

c. The natural centres to which these children should be sent for a higher education are our own Diocesan Institutions. In our college nd in the various Convent schools of the Diocese, not only will our children receive a secular education to fit them for the future, but they will also be surrounded by every safeguard for their faith and every means of acquiring thorough religious knowledge.

d. It may however happen that for one reason or another, parents will not feel able or inclined to send their children to college or convent. In such instances the High Schools Catholic money contributes to their upkeep. Cath lics have a right to

path than that which leads to proficiency in domestic economy and to a preparation for the fulfilment of woman's highest destiny. I request, dear Reverend Father.

your cordial and enthusiastic cooperation in this work, upon whose successful issue so much depends for the success of our people, the welfare of the nation, and the interests of the Holy Catholic Church. With my cordial good wishes and blessing. remain, yours faithfully Christ.

† M. F. FALLON, Bishop of London. BISHOP FALLON'S SILVER

JUBILEE

It is with the greatest pleasure that the CATHOLIC RECORD offers its congratulations to the Right Rev. Michael Francis Fallon, on the occasion of his sacerdotal Silver Jubiles Many, indeed, have been the jubilees chronicled by us in the course of our career, and now that the time has come to celebrate the quarter of a century of priestly endeavour of our beloved Bishop, with alacrity do we add our voice to the general chorus of thanksgiving and congratulation. London is justly proud of her eminent Bishop and of his great works in the cause of religion. His varied activities and achievements, during the past twenty-five years, are such that we may indeed contem plate them with justifiable pride and satisfaction. Ever since his arrival in the Diocese of London, nine years

ago, it has been his constant en deavour to build up the existing diocesan institutions and to increase their number, so that this diocese might be second to none in equiptrials.

Let us single out one of the many works of Mgr. Fallop, that from one we may know and judge of all. We refer to the establishment in 1912 of St. Peter's Seminary, which has proshort period of life has, by its effici ency, amply justified its existence. Particularly gratifying is the interest manifested by both clergy and laity in this all-important enterprise,— an interest which prompted the clergy to present on the occasion of His Lordship's Jubilee, the splendid sum of \$170,000 in bonds, as an endowment fund for St. Peter's Seminary. A personal gift of \$7,000 to the Bishop, which was likewise presented was with characteristic generosity applied by him towards ecclesiastical

We are accustomed to associate We are happy, then, to offer our congratulations to Bishop Fallon and to pray God that he may be spared to celebrate many jubilees and continue to labour with his character istic keen and unerring foresight and burning zeal for the welfare of

CULTURE IN THE COUNTRY BY THE GLEANER

" Come for a little spin ; I want you to meet an interesting parishioner of and Collegiate Institutes should be mine," said a pastor whom I visited with Catholic traditions, and whose made use of. Catholic money has recently. Our road led through a hearts are so often purified and rehelped to erect these schools and fine agricultural district where brick freshed by the graces of the sacrahouses and neat frame dwellings had ments, that we meet with those gentle manners and that almost of Brazil. I have been around the is extremely hard to get him to purand Catholic children should be pioneers. It was haying time and, regal bearing that befit the sons and Horn; through the directed to them. In this case, how- as the weather was threatening, the daughters of kings and that bespeak Magellan, and sailed Son ever, it must not be forgotten that a men were working overtime in the a soul that radiates goodness and fields while the women were busy at that is conscious of its own dignity. of the world, and gone down to Punta instruction of Catholic the milking. An almost continuous raised aloft and of graceful courtesies bespoke not only the faith of the people but likewise their spirit of reverence and the peace and joy of Methodist church in Toronto declares

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That exquisite something was a ONLY NOW are figures forthcoming can be converted into power, heat gentle old lady who had already in regard to Belgium's tribute passed the century mark, who could to German ruthlessness. From an emember when the missionary official source it is learned that from priest carried his chapel upon his the first weeks of the occupation to romance of the past; for her home many more wounded. In the army had been a trading post of the Hudheads and skulls are being frequently unearthed that tell of fierce conflicts between the Iroquois and the Mississaguas, and Algonquian tribe some of whose descendants still reside on a reservation in the vicinity. But what she had seen or heard was not nearly so interesting as the a black plague upon helpless women lady herself. No infant heiress could be the object of more loving and sol-

icitous attention, and no queen on her throne could meet with greater veneration than she received from from the consciousness of humanity. the children and grandchildren who hadgrownuparoundher. Simpleand unaffected as a child, there was about her an inherent dignity that was founded upon true nobility of soul. She seemed to accept her Aughinbaugh, Foreign and Export trials in a spirit of playfulness. Editor of the New York Commercial. Her lapses of memory gave birth to has to say about it. Since the halu no complaint. They simply amused cinations of J. E. Speer have lately her. Her sense of humor seemed to been given such publicity in Canada have ripened and mellowed with readers of the CATHOLIC RECORD may age. When reference was made to be interested to have the views of her deafness she remarked : " If it is one who really knows. We make no anything new I hear it alright." a word she seemed to conform to one or two paragraphs as we find

gentlewoman, viz., one who never Department of Trade and Commerce, needlessly inflicts pain upon another Ottawa. They will not fail to note either by wounding his feelings or by the distinction drawn between the burdening him with one's own This little incident that I have re- no less than to South America. The

lated illustrates the fact that true politician, as Dr. Aughinbaugh avers, culture is the outward manifestation is the source of all the revolutions of the development of wisdom and and disturbances which in the past grace in the mind and heart of the have arrested the progress of the individual. Our Lord Himself is our several commonwealths into which exemplar; for He increased in wis- the continent is divided. He is also, dom and age and grace before God it should be added, the source of the and men. Polite manners are but "information" which Mr. Speer and the dress of culture, the outward others of his class are in the habit of expression of nobility of soul. They dealing out for the delectation of fit naturally on a gentleman or their dupes in the United States and gentlewoman but when assumed for Canada. an occasion they are as unbecoming as evening dress on a hobo. Educa-

tion, in the modern sense of storing speak on the subject he says : the mind with information, may be an aid to culture but of itself it cannot create it any more than could the knowledge of Chestersonian rules of deportment make a gentleman.

culture with wealth. luxurious homes and membership in Greek letter societies: but there can be no true culture, which means development. when the heart is starved, and the hearts of the opulent are often starved. It is among those who have his flock and the glory of God. Ad neither too much nor too little of this world's goods that we find most frequently that normal development

of the physical and mental and moral summer. I once rode by mule from faculties which leads to an honored old age. It is especially among our good Catholic people who have been reared in an atmosphere permeated

and light generators." THE ITALICS in the above paragraph are ours, and the words have been back, and could recall scenes that to the last offensive over eighty thou- underlined simply to accentuate the the present generation belong to the sand Belgians were killed, and as fact that while in North America the native races have been well-nigh exterminated by the ruthlessness alone the deaths numbered 46,554. son Bay Company and close by arrow These figures, however, do not half and rapacity of the Whites, the policy unfold the story of Belgium's martyrin South America has been to foster. civilize and protect them. Let anydom. Who, for that matter, can ever one desirous of testing this read Mrs Helen Hunt Jackson's "Century of Dishonor." or her beautiful romance "Ramona." which deals with the same

> the Spaniard's treatment of the Indians in the Southern continent was inspired throughout by his Catholic faith.

WE HAVE space only for another paragraph or two :

"Socially Latin Americans may be divided into two great classes-the politician and the business man. The former lives by exploiting his country and his country-men. He as the interest of neither at heart. To his door may be traced all the revolutions and other disturbances in these places. On the contrary, the merchant and estate owner has the welfare of his land and its citizens always in mind, for he knows full well that peace means prosperity ; that prosperity induces capi tal to come for the development of latent resources. The politician is in the minority, but his voice is heard loud and often in public places and his speeches are reproduced by the press. Upon his actions and his utterances w are prone to judge the masses. Unfortunately we of the north are unacquainted with the real Latin American—the dignified, cour teous man of affairs, the man who contributes his capital, his and his best efforts to the upbuilding of bis nation—for he keeps in the back-ground and is content to work in silence.'

Again, in the words italicized, we see the working out of the old hereditary Catholic ideal, which in this northern hemisphere has been practically lost sight of even among Catholics, so great is the influence of environment.

"AND RIGHT here." interjects Dr. Aughinbaugh. " let me contradict a notion all too prevalent in from the City of London but als life in Latin America. I know it as this country. Those unfamiliar from the various parishes of the you know the streets of your home town. I have travelled through with actual business conditions through in the sunny lands to the south every republic south of the Rio of us are not apt to think of From Mexico to Patagonia I have the native as a poor trader, with been in Indian villages, small towns, big cities and busy ports. I have slack methods and without repaddled up the Orinoco river, which sources. Nothing could be more runs through Venezuela to Manaos, in erroneous. There are in every Latin Brazil; on the Amazon river and American city business houses estabthen gone further up that majestic lished for from two to three centuries stream to Iquitos, Peru. I have been under the same name handed down in pest-ridden Guayaquil and up the from father to son, which are as jealhave crossed storm - tossed, cloud ous of their reputations and as draped Lake Titicaca repeatedly and wandered back into the Bini are any responsible old American Indian country of Bolivia. I have houses. There are also tricky, unreliable concerns, but what city is San José, Costa Rica, through every age Latin American merchant a Colime, Mexico, a journey of over four months. I have gone shrewd bargainer, knowing his line thoroughly, well informed as to the and the rana river to pathetic Paraguay, future and able to prognosticate still depressed by the crimes of the dictator Lopez, and from Asuncion, by means of a small stern-wheeled

BISHOP FALLON'S SILVER JUBILEE

GIVEN \$170,000 FOR ST. PETER'S SEMINARY AND PERSONAL PURSE OF \$7,000 BY CLERGY

FOUR NEW MONSIGNORI INVESTED

Since the dedication of St. Peter's Cathedral, London, in 1885, many and varied have been the sacred rites and events, which have taken place within its hallowed precincts Once again, on July 29th, it was the scene of a memorable gathering of the clergy of the diocese who assem-bled there, to fittingly do honour to their beloved Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Michael Francis Fallon, upon the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of his

elevation to the priesthood. Twenty five years ago, on July 9th, 1894, His Lordship was elevated to the rank of the priestheod, in the Eternal City, by His Eminence, Cardinal Parocchi, who was Cardinal-Vicar of Rome, under Pope Leo XIII

Previous to his ordination Bishop Fallon had made a brilliant course at the Gregorian University at Rome, from which institution of learning he received his doctorate. The Bishop of London was desfuture tined from the very outset of his priestly career to have responsibilities thrust upon him, for upon his return to Canada he was named to the important office of pastor of Joseph's Church, Ottawa. Whilst connected with Ottawa University he established for himself his well deserved reputation as one Canada's foremost educators.

In 1901 Father Fallon becan provincial of the American province of the Oblate Fathers, with his headquarters at Holy Angels' Church, Buffalo, which office he ably filled until named by Pius X. to the episco pal See of London in 1909, in which capacity his untiring zeal and num erous achievements in the cause of religion are well known to all.

The Jubilee festivities were mark ed by the investure as prelates of four priests of the diocese namely: Rev. Thomas West of St. omas, Rev. Charles McGee Stratford, Rev. Charles Parent of Tilbury and the Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, Rev. P. J. McKeon.

At the opening of the ceremony His Lordship attended by the ministers required for a solemn Pontifical Mass, and the clergy of the diocese to the number of almost one hun dred, proceeded processionally from St. Peter's Seminary to the Cathedral, which was filled by a large congregation who had come not only diocese to assist at the twofold ceremony of the Jubilee Mass of Thanks

did gothic architecture lent itself admirably to the artistic draperies with which its walls and pillars were covered. Suspended prominently within the sanctuary was an electri cal device from which shone forth the dates, 1894-1919, the period of Mgr. Fallon's service in the priest-

The ceremony of the investiture of honourable in all their dealings as the new Monsignori preceded the are any responsible old American Pontifical Mass. Rev. Father Harding read the papal briefs in which His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. con veyed to the new prelates his esteem without them ? I consider the aver. and regard for their services of which the dignity of domestic prel ate was a fitting recognition. The Bishop then invested each in turn with the rochet or special surplice worn by prelates. He then addressed trade conditions years ahead. Once the newly created prelates, congrathe has faith in you and your product ulating them upon having received ather. "He whom Rome honours, is

AUGUST 9, 1919

To Right Reverend M. F. Fallon, D. D. Bishop of London

My Lord :--- On this very momen tous occasion, one of the most joyful and beautiful that this Cathedral has ever witnessed, when, surrounded by a most illustrious and notable array of diocesan Monsignori whom it been your joy and privilege to i nvest you have?celebrated a Solemn Pontifi cal Mass of Thanksgiving for twenty five years of priestly endeavor, in the service of the Master, we, Priests, approach you to offer our humble share of congratulations and

good wishes. Not all of these twenty-five years have been spent amongst us. As University Professor, instructing Catholic manhood. Canada's missionary from Atlantic to Pacific, instilling new faith or enkindling the old in hearts grown cold through worldly strife, as Pastor of souls in parishes large and onerous, or as Provincial of a large and flourishing Religious Community in the great United States, you labored zealously and effectively for the glory and the good of His Church. for the glory of God

During those fifteen years we knew you indeed, but only by reputation. But since the day, when in obedience to the call of the Holy Spirit of God, issued through the Apostolic Voice of Peter, you entered our midst as Bishon of London, we have grown to know you far more intima our more intimate knowledge has only been an incentive to a more profound and lasting love. No one knows better than we what twenty. five years of true priestly life The life of the humblest priest in the smallest parish of the meanest dio-cese abounds in opportunity for good

beyond the conception of those un-familiar with his work. But the life of a priest such as you have been, whose position has constantly been one of power and influence, is a source of good quite beyond the, power of human language to express, power of hu or indeed the human imagination to conceive.

As Bishop amongst us for ten years energy and zeal, coupled with your well founded confidence in the future of our diocese, has ever been a stimu lus to us to generously respond and grasp the possibilities that surround We have watched our beautiful little diocese progress in rapid strides under the guiding influence of your hand. We have seen our own diocesan Seminary spring up, humbly

begun, it is true, but now firmly established and we view it today with joy and gladness, a credit to you, a consolation to us. So deep is our concern for the welfare of this institution, the importance of which for the good of the Church cannot be overestimated that we have willingly officie pledged ourselves, in our capacity as Pastors, to guarantee the interest on an issue of bonds which will amount to at least one hundred giving and the investiture of four new Monsignori. The sacred edifice, with its splen-

The endowment of the Seminary in this manner affords us a pleasure more easily experienced than ex-pressed. The Seminary, we realize is the centre of ecclesiastical life in the diocese. From it as from their logical source, emanate those various activities which mean so much to the educational and spiritual advance ment of a diocese. Already has it given rise to those annual theological conferences which we have all found so beneficial and withal so pleasant. possible the Already has it made institution of the Catholic Unity League, which if properly encouraged will wield a wide and lasting influ ence. Already too has it been to in natural place chosen as the augurate and train a band of diccesan missionaries whose ambition it will be to bring a knowledge of God's truth to the remotest parts of the diocese. For how many of us also the Holy has it not filled a long felt want as a logical difficulties which so often beset us. And as years go on we look to it to more and more parfectly take its place until it becomes not the foundation merely but the crowning glory of diocesan life. wonder then, that we are interested in it and painful indeed would be our lethargy if we failed to do our share, after the laity has so faithfully done theirs, in a work that so vitally con-

fully chronicle the awful tale of murder, sacrilege, and rapine which characterized the first weeks of German occupation, or who relate the fate worse than death which fell like subject. The one book is but an illustration of the other. In contrast and children ? It goes to make up a chapter of history which has left an ineffaceable stain upon its makers is to his everlasting honor. And he and which can never be blotted out

THOSE WHO, like some of our sectarian friends, are fond of expatiating upon the "decadence" of Latin America should read what Dr. W. E. In apology, therefore, for reproducing

the generally accepted definition of a them in the Weekly Bulletin of the politician and the business man-a distinction which will apply to North

As TO Dr. Aughinbaugh's title to "I have spent eighteen years of my

Grande not once but many

mountains to picturesque Quito.

ridden over the Andes in winter

Central American Republic,

up the River Plate

the benefits to be derived from them, very grave obligation rests upon the Parish priest in the matter of the religious children in High Schools. He should procession of smiling faces, of hats visit regularly those schools either personally or by his delegate, organize the Catholic children for religious instruction, and take his place as a matter of right in the life of these Institutions

. Technical Schools are in exis-Collegiate Institutes applies for rural life. equally to Technical Schools.

f. Watchful supervision over and careful direction of the boys and girls in College, Convent, High School, and Collegiate Institute should result in a large increase of you came to see mother." The vocations to the priesthood and to homestead which has been well the religious sisterhoods, and is the only means known to me whereby the woeful dearth of Catholics in professional life whether as Doctors. Lawyers, Dentists, Engineers, and School Teachers of every grade can be transformed into a condition that will be a credit to the Catholic people.

g. Opportunity must not be lost on this occasion to impress upon parents and children that, as there is always a percentage of pupils who should be directed in the paths of higher education, so also there is a certain number whose always plain destiny it is to remain upon the farm, to follow the honourable avocation of tiller of the soil, or to learn a useful and profitable trade. ould the Parish priest fail to

insist upon the fundamental truth that no girl can follow a nobler Oh!no,--it was something more ex-

words of greeting, said : "I suppose matter. known to many generations of priests Zeebrugge to sea traffic not only reis situated on one of the most calls the memorable feat of the block- the process of development and ex-

picturesque spots on the Kawartha ing of those harbors by British sea- pansion. They have in profusion lakes. For miles there is spread out men in the last year of the War, but the things the busy world needs. before the eye a panorama of thickly is an intimation to the world at large They are the largest producers of of the Sisters of Charity and Chriswooded islands, blue waters and that after a succession of disasters raw materials. Their mines are the smiling farm lands. The house is and tribulations which might well richest known to man. Some have unpretentious but homelike with its have laid her forever prostrate in been literally worked for thousands

decorated with rustic flower plots; Primate to this continent is also an world, while their extensive acreage sion since her death. event which will be cherished in means that they will contribute "Yet it was not that Nature had shed o'er the scene

Twas not her soft magic of stream. let or hill,

quisite still." herald of their coming day.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A LEADING member of a leading

THEN : "LATIN America comprises their lives. These salutations were that a minister bears the relation of twenty distinct States, with a populaduly and individually acknowledged an employee to the Board of Manage- tion approximately estimated at

this. It might even be called the negroes and a comparatively small Arriving at our destination we first principle of Protestantism. Its proportion of whites, excepting were welcomed by a man of appar- far removal from the first principle Uruguay, Chile and Argentina, where ently eighty years who, after a few of Christianity is quite another the Caucasian predominates. In all these countries Spanish is spoken, excepting Brazil, where Portuguese

THE REOPENING of Ostend and is the language. . . .

Strait of chase similar goods elsewhere." Magellan, and sailed Smyth Channel. The writer, as will be seen, is I have climbed to Cerro de Pasco, Peru, the town situated on the roof

Coming from such a source it corro-Arenas, Chile, the most southerly borates what has been written by city on earth. I merely mention travellers of another sort, and taken these details to convince you that I really know Latin America.

"Everyone of these republics is in

Canada and the neighboring republic in regard to South America and that it is the policy of Speer and his kind to trade upon that ignorance.

> BODY OF BERNADETTE PERFECTLY INTACT

The honorable secretary of the Soldiers' Lourdes Pilgrimage Fund, which was inaugurated by the London Universe, makes an extremely interesting statement from Lourdes : "In connection with the process

of her canonization. Bernadette's bcdy was exhumed for the second time last month. Bernardette Soubirous, in religion Soeur Marie Bernard, died in April, 1879, at the Mother House tian Instruction at Nevers, and the Nuns obtained permission from the Pope to have her buried there in-stead of being taken to Lourdes. A unpretentious but homelike with its have tale derived place among spacious veranda facing out upon a the dust, the little Kingdom now of years and are still productive. chapel was built over her torn the communicate to Mgr. Fallon that for the grounds of the convent and many communicate to Mgr. Fallon that for the grounds of the convent and many the occasion of his forthcoming sached the place among make them the granaries of the been obtained through her intercest.

" The first exhumation of her body Belgian annals. , Cardinal Mercier largely to its meat supply. Their took place in September, 1908, when Apostolic Benediction."

Her purset of crystal and brightest of green; 'Twas not her soft magic of stream.' 'Twas not her soft magic of stream.' under God was their strong stay in other woods for centuries. Large years. And now again, after other their darkest hours : he is also the and small rivers afford easy and ten years in the grave, the body recheap means for transportation and mains incorrupt.'

worthy of honour." he assured them. He expressed the hope that they would long enjoy health and strength to carry on their great works in the writing of business to business men. Master's service.

FATHER FALLON PREACHES

The sermon for the occasion was travellers of another sort, and taken together is proof of one thing, that is, that stupendous ignorance exists in faithful man shall be much praised. cerns us. The honor just conferred upon the four priests," he stated, "was no modern invention or empty name, but an expression of profound gratitude and affection direct from the Vicar of Jesus Christ, granted them because of uncommon fidelity and zeal. They now belong to the family and retinue of the Holy Father and through them a new bond with the Vatican has been established with the people of the diocese." Father Fallon's appropriate and forceful discourse is reproduced in

its entirety elsewhere in this issue. HOLY FATHER SENDS BENEDICTION

Aylward of Sarnia, who had been chosen to read the ad-dress to the Bishop Immediately after the Mass. Mgr. dress to the Bishop, an-nounced that His Holiness Pope Benedict XV., had been pleased to send the following cablegram to send the following cablegram to Bishop Fallon, through Mgr. Di

1919." cordially bestows upon him as well as the entire diocese the desired

CARDINAL GASPARRI

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Aylward then read the following address to Bishop The address of the laity was as fol Fallon :

And so we come to day. My Lord. this day of days, your Silver Jubilee, to offer you this fresh manifestation of our devotedness. We ask you to accept these bonds as an evidence our love for the Seminary. We ask you to accept also this simple address, together with this purse of gold which we offer you as a personal token of the confidence, the esteem nay in very truth, of the love of your united priests

BISHOP FALLON REPLIES

Bishon Fallon replied feelingly to the address, and whilst thanking the clergy deeply for the spirit which had prompted them in making him so large a gift for his personal use, stated that he felt he should not accept it, because he already had a million times as much as he needed and ten million times more than he He would therefore apply deserved. this gift (which amounted to about \$7,000) to the establishment of a Burse, for the maintenance of a student at St. Peter's Seminary, under the title "The Priests' Jubilee Burse,

ADDRESS OF LAITY

On behalf of the laity of the diocese Sir Philip Pocock also read an ad-dress to the Bishop to which His Lordship replied expressing his re-