CANADIAN COLLEGE IN ROME. INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE COM ING CELEBRATION.

Correspondence of Dundas Banner. Rome, March 14 h.

This year a most interesting anniversary for Canadian Catholics will be celebrated, that of the foundation of the Canadian college in Rome, which is the most important institution of the Dominion, indeed the only one, in the Eternal City, and of which there is no member of the clergy at home who has not very pleasant recollections, either as student or visitor. Canada is the as student or visitor. Canada is the last corner of the world to be repre-sented in Rome with a college for the

education of young priests.

In the British world England occu pies the first place, as her college boasts of being a continuation of the school and hostel for the English people visiting Rome, which legend says was founded by Ina, King of Wessex, in 727. St. Thomas of Canterbury is supposed to have resided there, under Henry VIII. Several Englishmen took refuge there and when the Catho'ic Bishops were driven from their Sees, at the accession of Elizabeth, Thomas Goldwell, Bishop of St. Asaph, was also given hospitality. By 1647 the English college could count among those who had been educated there, forty priests who had suffered markyr dom in England, giving occasion to St.
Philip Neri to salute the students
with the words, "Salvete flores
martyrumi!" (Hail ye flowers of the

martyrs.)
The Scotch also possess in Rome a Church and a hostel of the time of Henry VIII., which Mary Stuart put on a sound footing, but the Scotch college, as it now stands, was founded by Clement VIII. in 1600 In 1616, it was made over, by Paul V. (Borghese) to the Jesuits, who had the management of it down to their suppression in 1773. Ping VII. revived it in 1820 and 1773. Pius VII. revived it in 1820, and placed it under the charge of a Scotch secular priest, as Rector.

Gregory XIII, who, as we saw, was practically, the founder of the English College, intended to have one also for the Irish, but as at that time they were persecuted he thought it better to devote the money to assisting them. The college was, instead, founded by his mephew. Cardinal Ludovisio, in 1628, with the celebrated Irish Franciscan historian Father Luke Wadding, as first rector, the college starting with six students and a donation of \$50 per month. This college also remained under the Jesuits until their suppres sion. Leo XII. restored it in 1826, and Cardinal Cappellari, afterwards Greg-ory XVI., conceived a singular affection for this Irish community and loaded it with favors. In 1836 he paid a formal visit to the College, while Paul Cullen, afterwards Cardinal Archbiehop of Dub lin, was Rector, and in the same year gave the college the church and Sant' Agata dei Goti (St. Agatha of the Goths), which has now a great interest heart of the Irish patriot, Daniel O Connell, who left it to them as a legacy, and is enclosed in a monument to him. for the Irish people, as it contains the

Canada, which was known to Rome only through her pilgrims, and her Zouaves who fought bravely whenever called upon, owes to the Sulpicians and more especially to the Seminary of St. Sulpice, of Montreal, the foundation of her College, which is the most comfortable and the handsomest in Rome.

The negotiations for this new institu The negotiations for this new institu-tion began in 1885 and on the 24th of August of that year Lord Sa-lisbury, then British Premier, and Minister of Foreign Affairs, tele-graphed to Lord Lumley, Ambassador in Rome, entrusting to his good officers the erection of the Canadian College in the Ferral City. in the Eternal City. The corner stone of the building was laid on February 24, 1887, in the presence of Father Icard, Saperior General of St. Sulpice, while Cardinal Howard, Protector of the new institution, conducted the coronony, assisted by Cardinals Taschereau and Gibbons, who were als Tascheroau and Gibbons, who were both in Rome to take their red hats, having been raised to the purple by Leo XIII, shortly before, in the same Consistory. Another prelate present at that interesting function, was Mon-signor John J Kesne, then Bishop of Richmond, and now Archbishop of Dubuque, Iowa.

Dubuque, Iowa.

The inauguration of the College took place or November 11, 1888, with magnificent weather, one of those golden Roman days, in which sun, sky and air, seem to combine for the delight of man. The ceremony was conducted by Cardinal Parocchi, Vicar of Lowe, who was then supposed to be Rome, who was then supposed to be most probable successor to Leo years before that great Pope. A glance at the notabilities present makes, at twenty years distance, curious and interesting reading. The Seminary of St. Salpice, of Montreal, had sent its represented by the Archbishop, Flynn's faithlessness to Mary Durkin, Monsignor Fabre, who died eight years later. He had brought with him as his secretary, a young Abbe, Father Bruchesi, who was to after breaking poor Mary's heart, the Abbe, Father Bruchesi, who was to after breaking poor Mary's heart, the succeed him in his high position. Of good father refused to marry them. those who meanwhile have died I will Monsignor Moreau, Bishop of St. Hyacinth, who passed away a little over two years later. O her prelates, instead, still occupy the same position, as then, such as Cher prelates, instead, still occupy the same position, as then, such as Monsignor Duhamel, the venerable Archbishop of Ottawa, Mgr. Riordan, Archbishop of San Francisco, and Mgr. Maes, Bishop of Covington, Ky., The Canadian Bishops present assisted Cardinal Parocchi in the blessing of the College, which was performed in the presence also of Mr. Kennedy, British Charge d'Affaires, represent-

British Charge d'Affaires, representing the English Government. and all the Canadian Bishops and prelates who were in Rome for the occabishop of Montreal, speaking in the while the priest applauds the punish-name of Canada, said that the College ment "

was a gift of the Dominion for the Papal Jubilee of that year. The Pon-tiff answered that he considered it was the handsomest and most useful pres ent which could be offered to him, and expressed the hope of seeing the new college march along the same way as the other institution of St. Sulpice. Father Colin, whom the Pope especially complimented, said, "Holy Father, this Canadian College is the Benjumin of the family, and desires to receive the Benediction of the Patriarch," I bless it with all my heart," replied the Pope, "How many students? "Twelve, as in the Apostolic College of the Apostols." "Well they must become 20, 25, 30..." ended the Pope, and this prophecy has been realized, as there are 30 students this year. As is known they are already priests or clerics, who having finished their elementary theological studies desire to take academic degrees, and ent which could be offered to him, and desire to take academic degrees, and therefore, come to Rome to frequent the schools of Propaganda for philosophy and theology, and those of the Apollinare for other branches. Each student pays \$150 a year white at the College and wears the ordinary ecclesiastical black gown, with black sash, which is most dignified and serious, while for instance, their fellow students at the German College, in their sear-let robus are accessions.

let robes are so conspicuous as to be one of the "sights." The first Rector of the College was Abbe Palin d'Abouville, the second, Father L W. Leclaire, and the third and present one, Father Georges Camille Clapin, of St. Hyacinthe, who has occupied this post for eight years and whose ability, tact, and learning, has won him an enviable position at the Vatican, he being one of the most influential ecclesiastics there. It may be well to add here that the Rector

receives no payment for his services.

The inauguration of the Canadian College marked an epoch in Rome, not however, a religious one, but an epoch of comfort, as it was the first bullding here in which steam heating, or central heating as they call it here. was applied. Anyone who was in Rome fifteen years or so ago will re-member the awful chill of the big palaces, and institutions, full of spites of inmense rooms, with no visible means of heating them. No fire places, nothing but a brass brazier filled with charcoal ashes, very picturesque and delightful to read about, but fearful to have to do with. Even the huge Vatican, with its 11,000 years, had no other heating until in the last years of Leo XIII's pontificate his doctor in sisted on steam heating, so that be might always be in an atmosphere of equal temperature. The Pontiff fought hard, saying that he did live in an equal temperature of cold, but the doctor had his way, and Pius X. is reaping the benefit also, although in the beginning he disliked it somewhat, but not wholly, as he had been accustomed to great porcelain stoves

The Patron Saint of the College is St. Joseph, who is kept fresh in the minds of the students by a magnificent bas relief over the great door, a work of art, by the well known sculptor, Bartolini. Is represents St. Joseph at work in his shop, with the Divine Infant, a delicious interior which teaches that work is the least of the sacrifices, The building itself is most graceful, the architect, Signor Corinnini, having

been inspired by Bramante, and, indeed the College recalls the celebrated Palace of the Cancelleria. Nor is this typical Canadian insti tution entirely without precious re sent a silver reliquary, handsomely worked, containing some bones of the seven saints who founded the order of the Savitace and the Savitace a seven saints who founded the order of the Servites, and who were canon-ized by him during his great Jubilee year, as a present to the College, and in the same year and month, a nobe family of Rome offered to sell a reliquary, containing an authentic bit of the true cross, to the Rector. The price seemed beyond his means when the Princess de Broglie came forward,

MONSIGNOR SATUTTO.

## PUNISHING THE FAITHLESS.

THEY DEAL WITH TROTH BREAKERS IN IRELAND They sometimes take the law into their own hands in Ireland, as the following press despatch shows:
"Dublin, March 28 —Robert Flynn,

once an artilleryman, now a small farmer near Carrick on Shannon, made love to Mary Durkin, a girl as pretty as worthy. They engaged themselves to marry; the date for their wedding was fixed. Mary prepared her trous-seau with her own needle, but with each stitch she felt hopes as pure, as tremulous as ever animated a princess
"Suddenly and without the slightest St. Salpice, of Montreal, had sent its Superior, Father Colin, who had done so much towards the erection of the new college, and the dicesse was new college, and the Archbishop, represented by the Archbishop, and after giving him and Annie Far

> " Flynn and Annie were married by civil process. This the farmers living near Carrick on-Shannon regard as im pious; besides, they were angered at Flynn's treatment of Mary Durkin. So when the bride and bridegroom were returning from the civil ceremony thirty young men met them. Without wasting words these rural defenders of the latth and of corstancy in love seized Flynn and took the bride back to her father's house. Then they carried the struggling bridegroom to his house.

house. "For the past ten days and nights the young farmers have kept constant guard over both houses, have had Mr. Three days later Cardinal Simeoni, Prefect of Propaganda, presented to Leo XIII. the staff of the College, rejoining each other, and the guard will

be maintained until Easter Sunday. The audience took place in the of the Throne, and the Arch doing for their sins, said the farmers,



## ARCHBISHOP AND JEW.

From the Observer.

The late Archbishop of Cologne, Mgr. Simar, had a pleasing experience similar to that of the late Cardinal Manning. He was waited on by a deputation of the leading Jews of Cologne neaded by the president of the synagogue, Herr Jacob de Jonge, and the rabbi, Dr. Franck, who came to con gratulate His Grace upon his accession to the See of Cologne. In the course of an elequent address Rabbi Franck said :

" Ancient as the Cologue Diocese is, the Israelite population is as ancient. But at nearly all times the prelates on the archiepiscopal throne of Cologne have displayed friendly and benevolent dispositions towards the Jewi E commanity. Especially in the Middle Ages. when the Jews on the Rhine suffered severely from the fanaticism of the misguided mob, the Archbishop of Col-ogne afforded help and support to the sufferers. I need only mention Archbishop Arnold and the never to be for-gotten Eagelbert II. of Falkenburg. This tradition of good will on the part of the Cologne Archbishop to the Jews has continued to the present day. Your Grace's predecessor, H. E. Cardinal Krementz, lives in the grateful and re spectful remembrance of the Israelite population of the diocese. When in the 80's and 90's of the century just closed our co religionists were being harshly oppressed and persecuted in Russia, Archbishop Krementz, of Cologne, orne to his motto, 'Caritas urget,' gave me proofs of his sympathy for the great work of rescue which had great influ Your Grace and trust that you will continue the traditions of the past."

No less cordial was Archbishop Simar's reply and particularly happy quotation from "one of the greatest men of the Hebrew race two thousand years ago"—St. Paul in his Epistle to the Romans—in which he dwells upon the privileges of the Jawish people as the possessors God's Word and the "people of the Covenant." The Arch ishop declared that his sentiments were those of every Bishop in the Catholic Church.

# DIOCESE OF LONDON.

MISSION AT ST. COLUMBAN

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From May 10th to 17th a mission will be given in the parish of S. Columban diocese of London, by two priests of the Jesuit Order, Rev. Fathers Devine of M. antreal and Connolly of Guelph. We congratulate the energetic pastor of St. Columban, Rev. Albert McKeon, pon the success of his work in this important barish. The result of these ex-reises during the coming b'essed mission will, we have no manner of doubt, bring a large measure of hat spiritual growth which leever so dear to the faithful shepherd of Christ's flock.

## DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

ELIGIOUS CEREMONY AT MOUNT ST. JOSEPH PETERBOROUGH.

On Thursday morning, ab 9 o'clock in the chapel of Mount St. Joseph. Peterborough, there took place a very impressive cerem, the the thick the consumity of which the young ladies were admitted to the holy habit of the community.

The ceremony was conducted as usual by Right Rey, R. A. O Conner, D. D., Bishop of P. (er borough, who was assisted by Rev. T. F. Samian, Graffon, and Rev. P. J. Kelly, SuPeter's cathedral

Scanlan, Graf on, and Rev. P. J. Kelly, Scanlan, Graf on, and Rev. P. J. Kelly, Scanlan, Graf on, and Rev. P. J. Kelly, Scanlan, Graf on, and touching sermon was elequently delivered by the Venerable Arch deacon Casey of Lindsay, whose introductory words were those addressed by our Divine Lord to the young man in the Gospel, "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell what thou hast, give to the poor come follow Me, and thou shait have treasure in heaven." The venerable speaker dwelt at some length upon the obligations and numerous advantages of the religious state, and above ail upon the happiness of the religious at death, when she would receive from her Divine Spouse, the reward promised to those who had broken the dearest earthly lies for love of Him.

In the sanctuary were present also Rev. J. McPhail. C. S. S. R. of St. Ann's church. Montreat; Rev. T. F. Fleming, Kearney; Rev. M. J. OBrien, DD., and Rev. P. J. Glyin, St. Peter's cathedral.

The spacious chapel was quite filled with the relatives and friends of the young ladies in whose joy and happiness they participated.

Before the closing of the ceremony by the singing of the "T. Dum" His Lordship addressed the new novices in a few well chosen words saying it gave him much, pleasure to see so many young ladies on this day renouncing a vain and deceirful world and choosing the better part. He recommended the friends of these young ladies to remember

the privilege afforded them in having one of he family a religious, pleading for them year day before our Lord in the Blessed Sac ament What untold graces and blessings yould she not thus obtain for them—and what yills aver!

would she not thus obtain for them—and what evils avert!

The following are the names of the young ladies admitted to their novitiate—Miss Mary Twomey of Ennismore. Sister Mary Genevieve; Miss Gertrude Egil, Monreal. Sister Mary S. John's. Newfoundland, Sister Mary S. Tomas; Miss Gertrude McDenald. Harrison's Oors. Sister Mary Andrew; Miss Mary Burke, Sudbury. Sister Mary Andrew; Miss Mary Burke, Sudbury. Sister Mary Andrew; Miss Mary Burke, Sudbury. Sister Mary Andrew; Miss Annie Walsh, Occole. Sister Mary Anastasia; Miss Margaret M. Quarry Mount Carmel, Sister Mary St. John; Miss Catharine Esgan, St. Mary's. Ont. Sister Mary Hoophas: Miss Cedila Mahoney. Campbelford. Sister Mary Arsenius; Miss Catharine Holly, Brudeneil, Sister Mary Miss Catharine Holly, Brudeneil, Sister Mary Matilda.

## Worthy Official Honored

the last meeting of St. Helen's Court Catholic Order of Foresters, Toronto, ffilters and members presented Brother Strickland, the retiring Chief Ranger, handsome quarier cut oak revolving hair, as a slight token of their apprecia; the valuable services rendered during e years as the Executive officer of the The presentation was made on behalf ers and Mumbers of which a large were present, by Chief Cour. The presentation was made on behalf of Offleers and Members of which a large number were present, by Chief Ranger Bro. J. J. Downsy, who acceed Bro Strickland, and Bro. M. J. Crottal, Flashcial Sceretary. The present was accoped by the retiring Chief Ranger with graifful thanks which was applauded by the members, Bro. Strickland organized St. Helen's Court seven years ago, and has ever since been one of its most active and been seen to be seen to be supported and crys, and is one of the largest and most progressive Couris in the City of Toronto and revince of Ontario. He is well and favorably known to the members of the Order throughout the Province of Ontario and Province of Ontario and Province of Ontario and the luring the meetings of the Court

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of the mest promine of Catholics of the Western
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time of his connection with the company. His
promo ion is an evidence that the management hold him in the highest esteem. All who
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him every success in his new sphere. He is tactful, ever alert, has a rare business instinct, and
possesses an integrity of character which, we possesses an integrity of character which, we doubt not, will still lead him higher up the ladder of prominence in the railroad world, Poultry.

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Loud bellowing to the limits of the world, And like Apolio, from ucerring how He sped his golden shafts, till blezed the name
Of Scottsville on the brazen scroll of fame.

Begirt with might, with faith and wisdo

All unsfraid, full faced against the foe.
Home to the mark he drove his arrowy with
And reason's blade that clove at every blow.
Swift, penerated reiterated, dire.
The lightnings of his master mind assailed,
Till, mue and ghas, the arch-blasphemet
qualled, quailed, Stript of h's vaulted logic's mailed attire, Fall'n, foiled and shamed with all his dark design.

Smitten and blasted like a mountain pine. No more the Titan infilel upreared His impious brow, but prone lay where he unned like Enceladus whom Jove's fire

scaned like Localous whom Joves hre seared.

Lyse of week for all the brood of Hell.

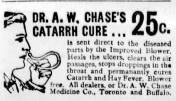
Lyseathed his victor from the combat came,
Pursuing his high course with modest tread
With fame like heaven pavilioning his head,
All creeds all climes, resounding with bis
name

And so shall yet resound till time shall fail,
Hall to our laureled champion! Hall! all

Hall!

—RICHAED O'MALLEY.

- RICHARD O'MALLEY.
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He was a tag.

And didn't stay
To cherish his wife and children fair,
He was a man
And every day
His heart g ew calious, its love beat rare,
He thought of himself at the clese of day
And, cigar in his fingers, hurried away
To the club, the lodge, the store, the show,
But he had a right to ge, you know.
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- REV. FRANCIS E TOWNSLEY.

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