THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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THOS. COFFEY, L.L.D., Editor and Publisher, dvertisement for teachers, situations wanted, etc.

ved and recommended by the Archbishops o Kingston, Ottawa and St. Boniface, the of London, Hamilton, Peterborough, and urg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the ers changing residence will please give oh

uary and marriage notices cannot be inserted in the usual condensed form. Each insertion

subscribers ask for their paper at the por rould be well were they to tell the clerk to a their CATHOLIC RECORD. We have info 'carelessness in a few places on the part clerks who will sometimes look for lette

Messrs. Luke King, P. J. Neven, E. J. Broderick and ss Sara Hanley are fully authorized to receive ara Hanley are: fully authorized to receiv vitons and transact all other business for th ic RECORD. Agent for Newfoundland, M. Yower of St. John. - Agent for district of Nip Irs. M. Reynolds, New Liskeard.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Apostoic Delegation. Ottawa June 13th, 1905. My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. I have noted with satis-faction that it is directed with intelligence and ability, and, above all, that it is imbued with a strong Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends Catholic principies and rights, and stands firmly by the teach-ings and authority of the Church, at the same time promoting the best interests of the country. Follow-ing these lines it has done a great deal of good for the welfare of religion and country, and it will do more and mole, as its wholesome influence reaches more Catholic homes. I therefore, earnestly recom-mend it to Catholic families. With my blessing on your work, and best wishes for its continued success, Yours very sincerely in Christ. Apostoic Delegate. est.

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

In Thomas Coffey: The some time past I have read yo Dear Sir: For some time past I have read yo stimable-paper, the Carnollic Record, and congr glate you upon the manner in which it is publish is manner and form are both good; and a try

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

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1908-

MESSAGE FROM THE HOLY FATHER.

Apostolic Delegation, Ottawa, August 10th, 1908.

Mgr. J. E. Meunier, Administrator of the Diocese of London, Windsor, Ont.:

Right Rev. and dear Monsignor,-On the occasion of the 5th anniversary of the coronation of Our Holy Father, Pius X., His Excellency the Apostolic Dele-gate sent a cablegram tendering His Holiness the profound homage and devo-tion of Canadian Catholics, expressing their earnest prayers and wishes for his august person, especially during this year of his golden jubilee, and imploring the Apostolic Benediction. His Excellency received yesterday the following message from His Eminence the Cardinal Secretary of State:

(COPY.)

Roma, 9 Agosto, 1908. Monsignor Sharretti, Delegato Apostolico, Ottawa.

Santo Padre ringraziando omaggio filiale devozione imparte di cuore Apostoiale devozione napali lica Benedizione. (Firmato) CARD, MERRY DEL VAL,

(TRANSLATION.) Rome, August 9th, 1908.

Monsignor Sbarretti, Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa.

The Holy Father is thankful for the homage of filial devotion, and from his heart imparts the Apostolic Benediction. (Signed) CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL. Would you be so kind as to communi-

cate the above to the CATHOLIC RECORD of London ? With kindest regards,

I am, Right Revd. Administrator, Yours very truly in Christ, ALFRED A. SINNOTT. Secretary.

ON VACATION.

it in dread. And well she might-for If one of the office hands will turn up the tragical closing of her life was the the fyles of the _____ he will find the inhuman act of one who should have ton, passing through a great wheat belt been her protector. It is the saddest "The boss is away, and we done Now that is what is the hoat " matter with the CATHOLIC RECORD. The "boss" is away, and we hope the boys are maintaining their part without violating quite so openly the laws of people. grammar. Holidays fly and thoughts are scarce. Here have we been writing answers to correspondents upon all kinds of subjects and from all parts of the country. It is our turn. We are going to write-not that we have much to say. But it is something for a weary newspaper "boss" to drop his scissors -leave his office-and take boat and train to get away from the dull surroundings of exacting duty. With Sound mingled feelings of our ownjimportance and the hope that we would not be missed we boarded the boat at one of our growing ports-the first stage in a long western journey. A steamer, ocean or lake, is a strange little world. No sooner are we loose from shore than passengers begin to look at one other in their inspection of saloon, cabin and deck. Wonder and curiosity freely knock up against one another. Confidence and fear strive for mastery in the hearts of the timid. For a long time the silence and solitude of not being acquainted keep people apart whilst their attention is taken up with the receding shore, the bracing atmosphere, and the charming scenes of the evergreen woods which rise in shelves from the stony foundations whose walls are nature's breakwater. Owen Sound is a beautiful sheet of water. And, pleasant on the hot summer evening it was to steam down its widening waters

and watch the busy town grow dim in

the distance whilst the background heights became darker as we speeded

The Catholic Record fell upon ship and sound and shore. ized on a summer evening upon our find a remarkable difference. No forest why the priests did not do this work- Catholic Church to attain a stronger of a ship greatest lake. The apparently bound- is here to cope with or road to be hewn soon it would be lost. How could she do foot-hold amongst the people of Energy less dimensions of this inland sea and nore together. Man also is social. Nowhere do people meet with so easy a contribute to the solitary splendor of bond as on board a boat. The bond is easily formed and easily broken. Whom the scene. Sun, sky and lake are there we met and what we saw and readalone with no land to reflect the light or these are hardly themes of importance distract the eye-golden sun, blue sky for serious readers or memories to be and deep dark water for back groundrevived by others than the very particsheen of diamonds and red of ruby-and all the other jewels of nature's richest ipants. It was funny, to say the least of it, to listen to the stranger criticizevening robe-and the sun goes down in ing everything Canadian. He had just silent glory. Wonderful is God in His come from the tercentenary and he was works. And if this be the magnificence full of it-not the celebration but the of the natural world, what is the splencriticism. He knew all about it-the dor of the world of grace and the crimcountry, its institutions, its adminisson tide of the Precious Blood. Darktration-its past history, its present ness was slow in settling down upon us position, its future prospects. Everyfor the twilight lingered long through this northern sky as if loth to part with thing met with his stern disapproval. He found little or nothing-and his eye us. Night in a fog, and the warning was keen-to commend in the broad horn continuously blowing, and an acres or the varied interests of our occasional answer from some neighborgrowing Dominion. But there was one ing vessel, which, like ourselves, is care, point upon which he waxed quite elofully feeling its way, are ample reasons quent-a point upon which he was severfor restless sleep. We are in safe

> hands. Morning rose, and with it the fog lifted, showing in the distance This was the condemnation of th Chunder Cape with its grave of the manner in which Canadian judges treat legendary giant and its realistic bluff of witnesses. He had actually heard one rocky grandeur. This we passed near judge tell a witness to shut up - an noon to enter Thunder Bay, upon whose act which he, the speaker, regarded as opposite shore we could discern For most tyrannical. Thus ran the strang-William and Port Arthur, with their er's prattle, glad to hear himself talk huge elevators which stood forth like gladder that he had a grievance and most industrial light houses-beacons of a glad that he came from a country where country's treasures, witnesses of a witnesses were free to retort and even people's wealth. There they standtalk irrelevant nonsense. The dual lanthose of the Canadian Pacific at Fort to be a threatening obstacle to the guage did not escape, nor even matters William, and two huge fort-connected more sacred still. We left him talking and went below to enjoy the more agree elevators of the Canadian Northern at Port Arthur. In through the breakwater able company of a book we had provided gap and up to the pier we passed. Here for our trip. It was The Nun-the Engwe landed to exchange boat for trains and lish title of Bazin's French novel proceeded more speedily upon our pull apart and act with only selfish L'Isolee. A very touching tale of the journey. expulsion and secularization of a small

IN THE WHRAT FIELDS.

band of French Sisters, it opens in the quiet enjoyment of peace and closes There is not much to see as a genera with the ruin of war. Five sisters, thing from a railway train. Water is members of a teaching community, are the nature's architect, and railway taking their recreation after the day's builders avail themselves of the aven work and the evening meal in the narrow ues which were paved in the ages of the court of a convent. Their history is earth's formation. So our Canadian told with charming appreciation of the Northern uses the Kaministiquia's valley devoted lives of these chosen souls. to rise to the height of land which forms The vocation of the youngest, Sister the northern breakwater of Lake Super-Pascale, the nun who gives the title to ior. Little is to be seen, although the the book, is portrayed with sensitive river presents a variety of turns and skill. The picture of a father and his islets set in green. Winnipeg is only child-young, fair, motherless-is reached by morning. Here is some drawn with perhaps too realistic a touch. thing new, a city where not a genera-It is more like a study. But Bazin is tion ago was a trading post. Its wide both artist and realist. How the young streets well paved, and its main thorgirl tells the father that she wishes oughfares crowded with splendid build to enter, and how the father takes ings. Talk about the ambition of it - and then how Sister Pascale youth ; Winnipeg is filled with it. Pergives herself up to teaching - and how haps the impatience of youth is also her children love her and how she loves there. Confident in the fruitful soil them are all the calm before the storm whose countless acres surround it on all The expulsion follows. The nuns are sides, glad in the sunshine of this warm scattered. They who had sought peace summer so prophetic of a well saved in their convent working for others with harvest, these Winnipegers are quite unselfish sacrifice were rudely torn prepared to discount the more Eastern apart. They, who had found support in provinces. Slowly, young city-no one their community of prayer and life and wishes you better than Ontario, whose rule were severed, each one to stand or sons are to be found in every one of fall by herself. It was doubly cruelyour squares and in the rich acreage of for one amongst the number had sought these Western provinces. All eyes are refuge in that religious retreat where upon this west. What a vision ! Not innocence was more securely protected from the city street or even the train and virtue more deeply rooted. All window can this country be seen to adwas over. Sister Pascale had to find a vantage. But on, for we have far to go home with a distant relative. Why -eight hundred miles before reaching call it home ? The poor child went to our halting place-Alberta's capital. The Canadian Northern is the most dirand along the valley of the Saskatchchapter of a sad book. What is hardest ewan. There is a vast difference be-

out of the shadowing wood. No narrow the clearness of the atmosphere both plot of wheat slowly increasing year by year shows the industry of its occu pant. In a single season and at most in a few the whole homestead farm is pro ducing fruit. All that such a country wants is a sober, industrious farming population who understand agriculture and who and contentment in peasant life rather than the dangerous city. Nothing but man's own perversitynothing but the quarrels of capital and labor can keep such a country back. Here, as we write, as many as eight or ten thousand mechanics of the Canadian Pacific Railway are out on strike. What is the exact cause of quarrel it is hard to find out. It is not so difficult to see what will be the effect upon the whole country if the dispute is not promptly and amicably settled. The railway may say that it is indifferent whether these men work or not and whether they move the grain or let their crippled engine and cars lie idle. The men may walk away with no intention of further rela tions with the company. Neither men nor railway nor both are alone in this matter. The country is interested-se seriously that indifference is excusable only upon the ground of inability to suggest or provide a remedy. Ten thousand mechanics are not ready made: nor on the other hand can those ten thousand get work at the first application. If the men remain out it is likely

> moving of the approaching harvest, the consequences of which will be a national disaster. Capital and labor, if united, will build up this hopeful West to unprecedented proportions. If they

distinguished Paulist, and rector of the motives-whether they are engaged in Apostolic mission House at the Cathothe manufacture of goods or the dislie University in Washington, has suctribution of products-the result will be the same-failure, discouragement and Catholic missions in America. Father ruin. The Canadian Northern Railway Doyle, we are also told, has submitted which is not involved in the quarrel, is his plans of organization to the Pope, to prepared to move 24,000,000 bushels of Cardinal Merry del Val, and to other crop, or about 30 per cent. Supposing nembers of the Sacred College, and has the trouble to continue between the succeeded in impressing all with the Canadian Pacific and its men it is very enthusiasm he has for the success of doubtful whether this line could move the enterprise. Mgr. Merry del Val, one half of the remaining 70 per cent.-Papal Secretary of State, thinks that not to mention the difficulty and danger the time is particularly ripe for a proof moving passenger trains over such a paganda among English - speaking long distance. Regret it as we may, we peoples. Some observant non-Catholic leave this dispute to be settled by the had told him that very many English common sense leaders of both parties to speaking people would be prepared to whom the situation ought to appeal with accept in their entirety the teachings of the force of public and patriotic need of the Roman Catholic Church did they union, good will and fair play all round, but know them as they were. There i

Here we are at Edmonton-a city prettily situated on the north bank of the North Saskatchewan, whose muddy waters fresh from the mountains rush in rapid shallow currents to join the main branch of the river. The banks are high and steep, whilst down beneath wooded flats have been formed on the north side by the lodging of sand. Like all cities Edmonton contains the usual variety of business places-the banks

and the new post office being the finest of its buildings. The ground is being prepared for the new government buildings. Situated on a hill and overlooking the river and Strathcona, a town on the southern bank, these buildings will be an object of beauty and will afford a splendid view up and down the Saskatchewan and to the rising ground beyond Strathcona. Two Catholic

AUGUST 22, 1908.

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foot-hold amongst the people of England is akin to that dread which possesses it-a woman, stranger? The reason is the youth who has read "Bluebeard," clear-as we told her-the fields are They are serious-minded people, these white to harvest and the reapers few members of the Protestant Alliance, as priests are busy with the increasing is also the Grand Sovereign of the burthen of the present, they have no Orange Order in Canada, but they hold strength or leisure to spend upon the a very low place in the estimation of emories of the past, however glorious those who are deservedly honored in the and saintly and valuable those memor community. Were England a Catholic ies might be. We were delighted that nation again, she would be just as some one would search the records and "great, glorious and free," and still pass over the trails and tell to us all the story of the Oblates of Mary Immacu rule the waves. late, whose devotion is their glory and

TWO POWERFUL CATHOLIC BODIES.

There met recently in Boston the National Convention of American sad, though it shows the practical view of the Church. It is that the people for Federation of Catholic societies. The sub-committee on social affairs submitwhom these good fathers worked and suffered are fast passing away. Their ted a report in which Catholics are urged to keep up a ceaseless warfare ecupation as hunters is gone. Nor do against indecent books, periodicals, they take kindly to the exacting life of pictures, postcards and the like. It also nodern commerce and civilization. Others have taken their place, so that arges every Catholic society in the United States to demand of prosecuting the Church is no longer the tabernacle traversing the vast country, but a stable officials the punishment of such offences organized institution with dioceses well against public morality. In Canada as established. But more of this in our well as in the United States there next. Our thoughts have turned us appears to be a laxity in the enforceaway from Miss Laut, who was starting ment of many laws intended for the on a canoe trip from Edmonton to public good. It is notorious that a Winnipeg for the purpose of gathering bookseller may sell indecent books and material and forming an idea of the postcards, and a bill-poster may placard work performed for the souls of the the streets with indecent pictures, and aborigines and pioneer hunters of this the gentlemen whose business it is to country. We cordially wished her God- take action in such matters sit in their speed on her trip and success in her imeasy chairs, fold their arms, and wait for some one to make a complaint. The document also urges a strong movement with the purpose of the purifying of A despatch from Rome, dated August municipal, state and national politics. 9, tells us that Rev. A. P. Doyle, the In New Haven, Conn., on the 13th, took place a meeting of the National Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union. It declares its allegiance to ceeded in creating interest in the non- the Catholic Church and is in hearty accord with the recent Encyclical of our Most Holy Father on Modernism. The Union also declares that Catholic periodicals that cannot live without liquor advertisements should die. Let them, it continues, not drag the Catholic name down in their greed. Dealing with the liquor traffic, the organization suggests that Catholic societies which excludes saloon keepers from their membership, and which forbid the use of liquor at their meetings, should not tolerate the formation of clubs within their membership which despise the spirit of those laws that have been made for the honor of the Catholic Church.

It is encourageing to note the active nterest taken by these prominent Catholic bodies, representatives of the very best element of American citizenship. brethren. That conversions are not in the work of defending and propagating Catholic principles. It means much for the Church in America, and, we may add, for the country.

> A DISTINGUISHED CATHOLIC SCOTCHMAN.

The visit of Lord Lovat, Baronial Chieftain of the ancient Fraser clan, to Canada, to which we referred in our last issue, is a notable event. His presence at the Quebec celebration had special interest from the fact that three hundred years ago the Fraser Highlanders scaled the bluffs to the Plains of Abraham, and led Wolfe's men up the path to ant Alliance seem to be the lineal des- liberty. His Lordship extended his cendants of the Tooley Street Tailors visit as far as Toronto, where he was and John Kensit. They are ably re- given a right royal welcome by his presented in Canada by the Most Wor- countrymen resident in that city. Many addresses of welcom were ten-

no manner of doubt that, with the spread of Catholic literature will come many conversions from our separated more numerous is largely owing to the fact that many non-Catholics know nothing about the Catholic Church except something to its disadvantage cause.

portant task.

where at the time King Edward visited the Pope. The Council of the Protestchurches, neat and tasteful, served by the good Oblate Fathers, provide for the English and French pful Sovereign of the Orange Order. Besides these there is an Orthodox Dr. Sproule. Whenever the Catholic Greek church with quite a congregation. Church receives honorable recognition Some of these are Poles, others Galiin any part of the world over which the cians, with a few Russians. There is British flag flies, the Protestant Allialso a Russian church in Edmonton-or. ance in England and Dr. Sproule and his to be more exact, a United Russian church. Orange brethren in Canada fling aloft One provident feature which charactera flag with the word " Danger" conizes Edmonton in common with the other spicuously printed thereon. The Allitowns planned by the Hudson's Bay ance has sent a memorial to Sir Edward Grey, the foreign Secretary, protesting Company, is the width of the streets. Each of the streets is eighty against an audience which it is asserted feet wide. The residential streets will be given by the King to the Papal are made uniform with a wide boule-Ablegate, Cardinal Vannutelli, at the vard on each side, which is mowed and forthcoming Eucharistic congress in otherwise maintained by the city. The London. It also calls attention to this projected violation of the Protestant first cost devolves upon the residents. Edmonton is quite ancient, even constitution of the United Kingdom, though its heart beats with the vigor of and urges that steps at once be taken youth. We do not wish te be under to prevent the King from paying this stood as saying that it is antiquated compliment to the Roman Catholic prelates of Europe and America, who are Perhaps we had better put it in ancoming to attend the congress. other way. As capital of the Province of Alberta Edmonton is very young, The words of an editorial writer in the London Times, dealing with the Papal Young likewise is it as a commercia centre and link between the north Decree recently issued, are particularly country of the Peace River and the applicable in the present case. Says the Times: "Certain ultra-Protestant sosouth where the Canadian Pacific lands its freight. It is old, however, as a cieties may still assemble their faithful trading post and missionary centre, adherents to denounce this fresh indating back one hundred and fifteen stance of 'Papal aggression,' but they years. At least so we were told by Miss will appeal in vain to the masses of their countrymen." Laut, the authoress of " Lords of the The most extraordinary feature con-North," who has made, and is now nected with all this agitation is the fact making, a special study of the early that many of those who are actively ashistory of the missions of the Northsociated with it profess to be Christian West. With laudable care and patience this lady, under the encouragement of ministers. That species of religious insome of the New York magazines, is tolerance which prompts men to propassing through the country gathering mote strife where peace should reign is entirely devoid of the promptthe fragments of history which zealous

preached or written by those who have een expelled from its communion fo

whose silent forgetfulness of self has

left us so far without any account of

their life and work. One thing seems

BACK TO THE CHURCH.

FREAKS OF FANATICISM. They have in England an association

alled the Protestant Alliance, the Council of which, it will be remembered. raised a storm in Parliament and else-



tween the actualities and the future story is real. It shows the cruel workpossibilities of this country. We caning of a most cruel law-a ruthless not quote many figures, for we are not government making war upon its own out to gather statistics. Here we are in Edmonton and four hundred miles lie Back now to our trip and its company. to the north waiting the ploughshare.

What a tremendous country we Canadians have-land, river or lake-it is vast in its magnificent distances and marvellously rich in its natural resources. It is no less varied in its scenery. These were our thoughts as we steamed along the St. Mary River and drew near the Canadian Sault Ste. Marie, our first stopping place since leaving Owen the evening before. Cutting across Lake Huron we had made straight

for river and canal. How different was the passage of the old missionaries-the black robes-who crept along within the shadow of the picturesque shore and portaged over the rapids into the big sea-water. Now steam carried the steam vessel to the canal's gateway which electricity opened as by magic Up we rose and on we passed leaving river and heat behind, to welcome the fresh breeze from the open lake. Of the many charming scenes in Canadian travel few can equal in splendor sunset in a clear sky on Lake Superior. At no hour does any sheet of water show so marvellously the jeweled setting of nature's beauty as when in the evening the sloping rays of the setting sun refract their rainbow colors through the crested drops of the dancing waves. the year nutrient material for pasture, Sometimes it-the liquid surface-is a

showing forth the radiance of the brood-

We came through eight hundred and twenty-seven miles, with two thirds of the immediate property under cultiv. ation. A hundred million bushels of wheat form the prospective exportation of this coming harvest. All along the line we could see vast fields of

wheat and other grain-evidence that the figures are not much over-estimated. For the province of Alberta the prospective yield is as follows :

Spring wheat 4.262,082 bushels Winter Wheat 3.365 coo bushels Sunny Alberta, as the patriotic settlers call their Province, is a vast agricultural plain, watered here and there by lake and stream. The tortuous Saskatchewan winds its screw-like way from west to north-east with a beautiful agricultural valley-fair to the eye and richly responsive to the culture of farming industry. By its official handbook Alberta contains 162,000,000 acres, of which 100,000,000 are suitable for cultivation. Not one per cent of this was under crop in 1907-thus leaving more than 99,000,-000 acres yet to be settled.

These are the gardens of the desert These the unshorn fields, boundless and beautiful. whose natural grasses afford throughout and whose rich soil awaits but the mirror into which the sun looks with ploughshare to display its possibilities lingering glance before retiring, as if to to the yeomen of the west. When we display its own lightsome glory whilst compare the circumstances of the first missionaries and pioneer hunters left in ings of Christianity, and a very poor strated their complete unfitness for the generation of one of these prairie provtheir forward march. To us there was from them and as the shadows of night ing waters. Especially is all this real- inces with those of Ontario's settlers we more than sadness when she asked us that something would happen were the municipal council of Manilla Simeon

dered him by leaders of the various Scottish societies in Canada, to which he made eloquent responses, some of them in the Gaelic tongue. A luncheon in honor of Lord Lovat was given on Monday, 10th instant, by the

Catholic Union. Mr. W. H. Leacock acted as chairman. His Grace Archbishop McEvay proposed the health of the guest in a very happily worded speech, to which His Lordship replied with brevity and grace. The luncheon was entirely informal. Among those present were Hon. J. J. Fov. Sir Keith Fraser, Judge Anglin, Vicar General McCann, Alexander Fraser, Chief of the Fraser clan in Canada, W. A. Fraser of Georgetown, M. J. Haney and others.

At the luncheon Lord Lovat said that stable appeared at the hospital door the Catholics in England had made far fewer advances than in Canada. "You here in Canada have gone a great way farther than we have," he said, " in advancing our religion. You have settled the great question of schools for your children. We in the old land hope that at the end of the next session of Parliament the Catholics in England will be so united as to carry their point. Meanwhile we can only look across the sea and watch your successes.'

AN AMERICAN abroad, who seems to be possessed of a goodly share of theory and but little knowledge of practice, sent a dispatch from Manilla to the New York Sun, in which he states that the Phillipino masses have again demonbrand of citizenship. The fearsomeness ballot by electing to membership in the