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REV. DR. FALLON APPOINTED BISHOP OF LONDON.

When part of this week's edition of the CATHOLIC RECORD was printed, reliable information came to us by telegraph that Rev. Dr. Fallon had been appointed Bishop of London.

He has been widely esteemed by his fellow priests and the laity for his charm of personality, his scholarly attainments, his brilliancy as a pulpit orator, and withal his lovable priestly character.

For many years Dr. Fallon has had charge of Holy Angels' parish, Buffalo.

Next week we will refer to this important appointment at length.

Meantime the CATHOLIC RECORD sends heartfelt congratulations to our new Bishop.

He may be assured that priests and people will extend him a warm welcome to his new home.

GODLESS EDUCATION

Comparing the stand upon education taken by the Catholic Church with that of any of the Protestant sects we are not surprised if here and there a reflecting, candid mind does not question the two positions.

Wonder that more Protestants do not see the danger to which they are exposing both their belief and their children by favoring godless education. Few idols were ever erected with more worshippers than this Magog of modern times.

Christianity is the expulsion of religion from education. The Catholic Church has always insisted that her children must be taught first their faith.

THE WESTERN SCHISM

The next point in our correspondent's letter to which we refer is the great Western Schism. It began in 1378 upon the election of Cardinal Prignano who took the title of Urban VI.

OUR CONGREGATIONALIST SYMPATHIZER

We take the opportunity of thanking the Canadian Congregationalist for its anxiety concerning our editor. What worries our neighbor is that the utterances of the Protestant papers keep our editor busy and interfere with his rest at night.

which adds no strength to the divine Church it may be, but which will not silently allow our enemies to exult in calumny or perpetuate falsehood.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

We publish in this issue a letter replying to J. P. T. upon the subject of the exact name of the Holy Church.

A VERY KIND COMPLIMENT

We beg to express our sincere gratitude to the reverend clergy and laity throughout the country who have for so many years taken such a deep interest in our humble effort in Catholic Journalism.

A SECESSION?

Synchronizing with a recently held Conference of the Baptist brethren at Toronto (where resolutions to "show the strength" of Protestantism were ardently debated) was an announcement in several religious and many secular Canadian newspapers that "Fifty-six French Canadians had seceded from Rome in a body."

which is appended proves that the secession (?) was simply a canard. Our separated brother-journalists should be more careful in future.

warm discussions on new thought or revised opinions on Christianity, together with boisterous and uncharitable and un-Christian references to the Catholic Church.

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THE DAYS OF STRESS and trial for the poor and lowly are upon us. The winter days, the sinter nights, the warty blasts search every nook and cranny of many a little dwelling where means are wanting to offer stout resistance.

ONE OF the most successful newspaper enterprises in Canada is that of the Farmers' Advocate of London. Half a century ago the late William Weld launched his diminutive agricultural paper on the farming community of this district.

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