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Mr. Thomas Coffey

fr. Thomas Coney My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. I have neted with sati action that it is directed with intelligence are bility, and, above all, that it is imbued with a stror Catholic spirit. It strenuously detends Cathol principles and rights, and stands finally by the teac mess and authority of the Church, at the same tir mess and authority of the Church, at the same tir mess and authority of the Church, at the same tir mess and authority of the Church at the same tir mess and authority of the Church at the same tir mess and authority of the Church at the same tir mess and authority of the Church at the same tir message and authority of the Church at the same tir message and authority of the church at the same tir message and the same tir message at the same tir mes principles and rights of the Church, at the same the promoting the best interests of the country. Follo ing these lines it has done a great deal of good the welfare of religion and country, and it will more and more, as its wholesome influence reac-more Catholic homes. I therefore, earnestly reco-mend it to Catholic families. With my blessing Your work, and best wishes for its continued succ-your work, and best wishes for its continued succ-

Yours very sincerely in Christ, DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegat UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900. Mr. Thomas Coffey

Dear Sir: For some time past 1 have read your estimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congra-tulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its manner and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless-ing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-tain. Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ.

†D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1909.

THE ENGLISH CHURCH PAGEANT

The Bishop of London, England, devoted his palace grounds at Fulham to a church pageantry principally spectacular but partially bistorical. His Lordship had a purpose which is more to be critized than likely to accomplish its end. "Its promoters," said one of the London papers, " are hoping by the secution of the Poles by Russia with the striking portrayal of scenes from byecclesiastical disciplining of a few regone periods of history to impress upon fractory priests. The wish is too those who are privileged to behold in it often father to the thought. Prof. Rose a deepened sense of the continuity of finds in a few poverty-stricken tottering English Church life and influence." Independent Catholic Churches the There are several points from which a approaching fall of Rome's spiritual pageantry may be viewed. As an argupower. No doubt it is a consummation ment for continuity, historical, ecclesiasdevoutly to be wished. The Professor tical and doctrinal, an English Church need not be too hasty. Rome is impageant, however symmetrical its design mortal. Its power is not waning; for and gorgeous its display, must fail in never was it stronger than at the presconvincing the spectators. This pageent time. Nations may have drawn ant did not succeed. It must have looked dreadfully un-Anglican with away their political support. The loneliness of the Supreme Pontiff is archiepiscopal palliums and crosses, brought out in bolder relief. His arm and episcopal croziers, and chasubles, is not shortened in power nor does his and acolytes with thuribles and incense voice tremble in correction. He braves It must have sounded most un-English. France and condemns Modernism with There the actors marched in solemn procession chanting the Te Deum in a the same fearlessness as Hildebrand or Innocent IV. To tell his Methodist scene of triumph, and again the Dies Irae brethren that France has all but broken at the funeral of Henry V. and all in the to pieces the power of Romanism in that original Latin and the staid Gregorian historic home of Catholicity, is to misplain song. Was it the palace of Fulham or that of the Vatican ? Was it lead or know not whereof he speaketh. The French bishops united, the clergy London or Rome? The continuity theory was disturbed quite early in the zealous and sacrificing, the laity generous and wakeful, contradict the prospectacular display. The Te Deum, for example, was sung in thanksgiving for fessor. Another vision which this the edict of Constantine in A. D. 313, prophet and professor beholds is the whilst the hymn itself was composed sixty years later. This is only a trifle. the Reformation to perform. For milometers borrowed from all sides. lions, the hopeful writer tells his read-Iona, the home of the Irish monks, contributed its scene, which closed with ing of the reformation has not dawned. We admit that the evil tree is each St. Patrick's hymn, the Lorica or season producing evil fruit. No spirit Breastplate. This is followed by the of rebelion stalks any land whose landing of St. Augustine. St. Dunstan is there-the great ecclesiastical parentage is not to be laid at the door of Protestantism. Wherever dissolustatesman of Saxon times. The Middle Ages were represented by seven scenes ton is going on, wherever insubordin--- the consecration of William the Con- ation raises its distorted form, wherever queror, the return and death of St. sentimentalism is undermining principle, Thomas a' Becket, the granting of the there is the work of the Reforma-Magna Charta, a miracle play, Wycliffe tion advancing. Too proud to at St. Pauls', the funeral processions obey, it looks for success of Henry V., and the refounding of selfishness. Too envious, it rejoices in any difficulty or humiliation of the old King's College, Cambridge. A rageant differs from a tragedy and history Church rather than commend authority differs from both. All went fairly well for its exercise. Too narrow to look up to this point. The crucial test of beyond its own limits, it never expands continuity lay in the sixteenth century. itself in charity. Nor does it see the beam in its own eye in its strain to be-Some characters could not be omitted. hold the moat in its neighbor's organ of They were fearfully discontinuous. vision. If there is any crumbling going Cranmer was one of these. He could on we know where to look for it. Cernot be left out. It was, even for the tainly the miserably few Independent pageant, a pity he had ever been born. Polish Catholic Churches-growing few-Cranmer did not look anything like the er-can cause no anxiety to Rome as missing link in the continuity theory. they can afford little comfort to a Meth-He had become an archbishop through odist Professor. Nearly all of these perjury and he was accountable for King Henry's divorce from Queen Cath- Churches had their origin in difficulties of language and national character. "A ar ue of Arragon. He intrigued with Calvin, he was responsible for the few cases arose from the obstinacy or changes in creed and liturgy which other fault of their priests. These were embodied in the constitution of trials have righted themselves. A new the patched Anglican Church of generation of Polish clergy has arisen Edward VI. Ilis place could not be --mighty in word and work, zealous omitted. He appears at the coronation and obedient. The Poles have always been most faithful subjects of Rome. of this young king. That is as noncommittal as the pageant could be. Had they abandoned Rome to go to St. Henry VIII. and Elizabeth the com- Petersburgh they would not have sufmittee had entirely eliminated from the fered as they did. Their piety and love pageant, as though they had never been of freedom, says Prof. Rose, go hand in and as if they did not, the one begin hand. If he reads history he will find his day's salary. He had little to say and the other finish, the protestantize that loyalty to the Papacy is another and said it. He never had much. This of England and the discontinuity of the untailing mark of the Poles. He admits time he had less than usual.

THE CATHOLIC RECOR!

Ecclesia Anglicana as a portion of the that only a small fraction of the Poles Catholic Church. Beautiful as the in America are identified with these Independent Churches. The only fruit pageant may have been, it had only which he thinks is to 'be gathered is weakness in the links of its chain with which it pretended to connect the four that, "No longer Roman priests dare to exercise oppressor's rod as they did." points-the edict of Constantine, the Anglo Saxon and Irish churches, the He gives a brief, disjointed sketch of

Anglo-Norman Church and the Church the Independent Polish Churches, be of peace these sermons are a failure. ginning with one in the diocese of Seranton, Pennsylvania, and following this by a sketch of a Winnipeg case. THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND This last Church is owned by the Metho-

THE INDEPENDENT POLISH dist Mission Board, a kind of association cultuelle, such as the French govern-CATHOLIC CHURCH. ment would form. This Independent Church's story is comm n to them all. The Christian Guardian is never so Prof. Rose tells it : " The main diffi jubilant as when it sees, or thinks it culty has been in getting and keeping honest and pious priests. There can be

sees, Rome discomfited. No matter what may be the straw-man who will no doubt that the financial crisis into strike a blow, no matter how disgusting the circumstances which may have called forth public action by Catholic

authorities, and no matter how slight the gain for Methodism, the organ is have averted it, but of the priests." always tuned to the same note. Insub- Why sympathize with such priests when ordination is lauded, violation of sacred they are disciplined by their superiors? promises praised, and unreliable char- The Methodists-shrewder than the acters welcomed as deliverers of exiled children of light-bought the property, Israel. The last sample of this jubila- allowing services to continue as before. tion hymn is to be found in the Chris- Thus the Polish congregation had Mass tian Guardian of June 30th, where an article on the Polish Catholic Church is How liberal it seemed ! Generous these the keynote of the general refrain Winnipeg Methodists are getting to be. Substantially it is a brief outline of the But stay ! No questions were asked history of the Independent Polish Catholic Church. The article concludes deacon demanded papers from the with the story of a special one of these priest's Bishop or required a letter from churches. It is situated in Winnipeg. the Archbishop of St. Boniface. He Perhaps the introduction contains the most objectionable features of the article. On the other hand, there is the final admission of a neat proselytizing scheme with poor prospects for the harvest. Prof. Rose, of Wesley College, They are teaching the young Poles to

read their English Bibles. The work is the writer of this article, allows what little sense he may possess to be carried slow, the prospects not bright. After away by his anti-Roman prejudice. Beall is said and done they are making ginning very far afield, he reminds us of Methodists of only a few. And the only one of Dickens' characters who, when gleam of hope they can gather is that they are doing something to educate looking for a tutor to teach him reading, told the tutor he had a book, "The Fall and elevate at least a section of the and Decline off the Russian Empire." foreign homes of Winnipeg. Poor return for so much money ! Poorer ground When the gentleman took up the book he found it was the Roman Empire. So for boasting at Rome's humiliation ! Prof. Rose has mixed things up. He Poorest of all is the reason for seeing does not hesitate to confound the perherein the crumbling power of the

ORANGE CELEBRATIONS.

Papacy.

which the Church fell some fifteen

months ago was the fault, not of the

people, though care on their part might

in what was really a Methodist hall.

about the celebrant. No Methodist

was a priest of the Independent Church

and he himself was Independent. These

Methodists knew what they were about.

There was a neat scheme of proselytiz-

ing concealed beneath the velvet glove.

So far as our observations went the fife and drum of the "glorious, pious and immortal" memory were decidedly flat. Something was wrong : the fife did not blow nor did the drum beat with the old time fulness and vigor. The worst feature of any of the celebrations was the hoisting of the flags on the Public schools of Toronto. This was an outrage upon public decency-unwarranted by any motive which could govern a Board of Trustees or an Educational Department. Toronto by this very act has disgraced itself before the whole country, turning its primary schools into nurseries of bigotry and offensive secret societies. No reasonable excuse can be alleged why it should have been done. At least one candid citizen has expressed his condemnation of it. He made his complaint to the right quarter. The following is the account given by the Globe of the 14th inst. :

"A protest against the flying of the flag over the school buildings on the 12th of July has been received by Chairman M. Rawlinson of the Board of Eduunfinished work which lies ready for cation, in a letter from a man who is at the head of a large firm in the city, and members, and if any are to be particular-

A SERMON TO THE Very seldom do we find

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to agree with when we read reports of sermons preached to Orangemen in one or other of the Anglican churches. As a support to the theory of continuity it is a direct contradiction. As a message Too generally they are panoplied with bigotry and bristling with hatred. Never have they made for the patriotism of a united country. Orange principles forbid union, their password shuts out concord. What Orangeism wants in Canada beyond Protestant ascendancy can never be discovered from their church parades or their Boyne celebrations. This year their preachers have somewhat avoided malign refer ces and adhered to more general points. One of the sermons-that delivered by the Rev. Mr. Woodcock in Trinity church in Toronto-contained a line with which none but the brethren invited could find fault. The gentleman's discourse was on faith-Protestant faith. He felt the awkwardness of his position. What was Protestantism? What did the epithet Protestant when applied to faith mean ? "The word Protestant," he said, " does not exress fully enough the word faith." We hould say not. The word as applied to aith is a negation. " It is a subjective yord," he continued, " it brings some thing to their minds to protest against." Faith, on the other hand, is Catholic. So far, all right. The sixty brethren must have wondered where they were. In order to save himself nd assure his hearers that he was not priest, he read them a declaration from a meeting of the General Synod of

he Anglican Church of Ireland. The Browne's book. ssence of this document was a protest gainst Roman Catholics arrogating to emselves the term Catholic, to which their Anglican Church had also perfect right. Christ's Church was Catholic. To be non-Catholic is to be outside the body of Christ: and to be described as not a Catholic is to be described as not a Christian. That is sound enough. It nust, however, have jarred upon the Orange ears. Why did these stout delenders play, as they marched to church "Kick the Pope before us?" Why were they sworn against everything Catholic if these pronouncements were true? The brethren's hearts were disturbed their religious services were ruffled with distracting visions. Protestantism was vanishing into thin air-Vox et practerea nihil. The old legen 1 was repeating itself. The wooden horse had entered the city - and they, the vigilant defenders, had nothing to do but flee and save themselves. It will be some years before the Rev. Mr. Wood-

ONE OF OUR CRITICS.

"stand up," and as one man they stood. We have received a criticism from one integrity and do business according to of our lady friends dealing with some the decalogue. BUT WHAT, MAY we ask, did the reverremarks we made upon the International ent gentleman mean by Ontario becom-Council of Women. Our complaint was THE MISSIONARIES. ing another Quebec. It would be well that, so far as we had seen, the proceedindeed for Canada were such the case. Father Brown, does not stint praise of ings of the Council contained nothing of The people of Quebec are God-fearing the Moravian missionaries who labor all that the Catholic Church had done law-abiding, frugal, industrious and for woman, and we might have amongst the Esquimaux. He also repatriotic. In every home in the land of fers to the work of the Anglicans and added, had we thought of it, by the habitant there is to be found an in-Methodists. Having been in close conwoman. Our critic frankly admits tense love for Canada and a willingness tact with some of the Jesuits who shepthe charge. The blame she thinks to take up arms with alacrity to defend herd the Indian tribes in the West he should be placed not upon the Council the country if need be. The Rev. Mr. is qualified to speak of their endeavors. itself but upon some or all the Catholic Nelles conveniently forgets that had Their record there is but a replica of there been no Quebec the Union Jack ized they are convent graduates whose what they have accomplished in other parts of the earth. Tireless, zealous, education fitted them to defend th giving freely of talent, without fixed Mother Benign of the different comabode and without salary, the Jesuits of munities by which they had been educated. They were quiet listeners-with Labrador are worthy of their forbears whose names are written in letters of a golden opportunity at their disposal, but never a word to say. It will not living light on the pages of Canadian history. It may interest our readers to come again to them in a hurry. They were struck dumb-is that right ?-at know what Sir Robert Hart, late inspector of customs for China, says, Countess This and Lady That discussaccording to Father Browne, of the ing and planning and keeping order Catholic missionary. Addressing the when everything threatened confusion. Wesleyan missionary exhibition some Their minds were filled with theories. time ago he said : "Although many of They were mystified in a perfect haze of you may not agree with me, I cannot suffragette demands. They never omit on an occasion like this to refer to speakers. We are told that the Premier thought of the International Ursulines the admirable work done by Roman and Sacred Hearts and Good Shepherds Catholic missionaries, among whom are and Little Sisters of the Poor-and the to be found the most devoted and selfmany-diocesed Sisters of St. Joseph and sacrificing of Christ's followers. The in civil matters. Perhaps the orator Mercy and others whose work is done noiselessly and in order and absolutely Roman Catholic missions have done great work in spreading the knowledge without show or selfishness. We thank of our God and our Savior, and more our critic for her remarks. We hope especially in their efforts in the cause that all Catholic members of this or any other Council will remember that they of deserted children and afflicted adults. Their organization as a society is far owe much to Mother Church which canahead of any other, and they are second not be returned nor passed over in to nore to zeal and self-activitice persilence. Noblesse oblige. sonally. One strong point in their arrangement is in the fact that there is "WHERE THE FISHERS GO." never a break in continuity, while 'he Story of Labrador, by Rev. W. P. Browne member of the Historical Society of Nova Society there is perfect union in teaching and practice, and practical The writer says that he does not claim sympathy with their people in both the life of this world and a preparation for this work the title "A History." It is merely a literary fabric woven from for eternity. The Roman Catholics acts and experiences during the leisure were the first in the field. They are moments of a busy ministerial life. In the "Foreword" the author gives indubinost widely spread and they have the largest number of followers." Of Dr. table proof that he approaches his sub-Grenfell and his work among the fisherject with enthusiasm, and that the pen men of Labrador he writes entertainthat records his impressions has not ingly and with discriminating taste. lost the nerve of youth. Though he has When, however, Father Browne seems wandered far afield, he still covers these to say that many are opposed to Grenhaunts of the fishers, and the storied piles of other lands have not weaned fell's co-operative stores as such, he be- pay tithes for the support of the Eng-

ETHREN. | him from affection for Labrador, where gets a suspicion that he has information nature leaves in ice and snow magnificient proofs of its handiwork. He touches aux and the Indians who inhabit Labrador. Deftly and quickly he sketches the men and events that have shaped the destinies of the country. The French began the picture as explorers, the trader contributed the dull ray of commerce, and the adventurer added romance and color, which, too garish to our eyes, evoked no astonishment in these early days. The adventurers were care free mortals, unhampered by

scruples either in making money or seeking pleasure. The "Codeanda" of North America had, he says, attracted the fishermen of the Western nations of Europe even as early as 1500, and it is recorded, although the northland was discovered by Englishmen, other nationalities were the first toreap there the harvest of the sea. In the beginning of the sixteenth century the English prosecuted a fishery on Iceland, but they soon found their way across the Atlantic, and in as to what is really meant by civil and 1540 vessels from London and Bristol were engaged in fishing on the Newfoundland banks and likely off the coast of Labrador. He gives a very interesting description of the whale and seal fishery. It is startling, however, to this to be the case. The Rev. Wm. hear the author stating that high grade seal oil enters into some of the decoctions that are paraded as the purest extract of the olive. We noticed some however, ankle deep in summer mud, to time ago an odor of fish emanating from perpetuate the memories of faction fights, our lettuce, but perchance it was due to which took place in Ireland generations suggestion induced from Father ago, between Catholics and Protest-

THE LIVES OF THE FISHERFOLK.

clusion as to what actuates the average They who wish to know something of Orangeman. He is guided for the most the manners and lives of the fishers part by expediency, cajoled into a cershould read this book. There is a clean tain line of thought and action through heroism in them which would fill a the influence of some mountebank look score of novels. They talk but little ing for a lofty niche in the body politic. after our manner of men who do things. But the most remarkable feature of an If they rescue a comrade from an ice Orange celebration is the presence of floe or from a wreck at the risk of their people who wish to be known as Chrisown lives, they regard it merely as a tian ministers. They out-do the burly part of the day's work. The author layman in words of violence, intolerance scores the merchants of early days for and bigotry, which would lead one to their tyranny and opposition to every reasonably conclude that their clerical movem at for the betterment of the garb is a misfit. A Rev. R. B. Nelles, in conditions of the colonial fishermen. Kingston, assailed the thraldom of the Referring to the mercantile despot, he says his justice and observance of the militant clergyman, and indulged in commandment, " Thou shalt not bear false witness " might often be represented by an algebraic X, yet he thanked the Lord very audibly at times that he was not like unto those fishermen, for possibly the latter had not paid the balance on that barrel of flour for which he had been charged \$8.00. cock is invited again by the brethren. The market price was \$4.50. Happily within recent years the fishermen have to do with merchants who are men of

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which has not as yet been disclosed to the uninitiated. We commend the book upon the Icelandic sages, the voyages to our readers, who must be of fastidiand discoveries of the Cabots and ous taste if unable to pass a pleasant Cartier. They who have no time for hour with Father Browne. There is the ponderous tomes can find in itsjpages in- Labrador adorned in nature's finest teresting data concerning the Esquim- robes of translucent shining depth of color, and the Labrador of stranded icebergs and irresistable currents, clad in the cold grey of the dreary winter. The hunter can imagine that he is journeying with Father Browne as guide to the haunts of the cariboo ; and what handler of rod and reel will not thrill with delight when he knows that brooks and streams wait for him with their harvest of trout and salmon. Statistics for the historian, advice for the tourist. folk lore, a wealth of information about names, places and celebrities, all these are to be found within the covers of Father Browne's book. It is published by the Cochrane Publishing Company. New York.

> OUR FELLOW CITIZENS of the Orange order have had their "Donnybrook. A most remarkable characteristic of the Orangemen is the diversity of opinion religious liberty. The Rev. Wm. Low in London said it was a mistake to think that the Orangemen were sworn to walk ankle deep in Popish blood. A grea many Protestants" he said, understood Lowe is entirely mistaken. No Pro testant and no Catholic, we feel assured believe any such thing. They walk ants.

IT WERE DIFFICULT to arrive at any con

Church of Rome. Rev. R. B. Nelles is a

some sky rocket phrases to work up the

enthusiasism of the Boyneites. It was

quite a demonstrative scene, we are told

by the reporter, when the Rev. R. B.

Nelles asked the Orangemen if they

would stand true to their colors and

rights and resist the attempts of the

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other Quebec. Now here comes the sky

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ers, for millions of our fellows the mornthe orders had been given for the why flags to be flown from the Public scho

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buildings on that day. 'I am now paying and have alway paid taxes for the support of Public schools,' said the writer, 'but I do not intend to support Orange schools, and I consider the flying of flags over the Public schools on the 12th of July is an out rage to the feelings of non-bigoted cit

"I vield to no man in loyalty to m king and to my country, but, from wha I can read, the 12th of July is in no sens a national or even a provincial holiday but merely celebrates the defeat of the Irish, who were loyal to their legitimate king, by an army of Dutch mercenaries led by a foreigner."

At the celebration the oratory not so violent as usual. Politics are quiet. Neither House is near an election. Only one subject caused anxiety to the vigilant Orange squint-eye. This was the approaching Quebec Council. According to a Rev. Mr. Stacey, who spoke at Ottawa, the Liberal party is kept in power by the Church of Romeand the Conservative party purchase the favor of Rome. The Church of

Rome is surely a great institution, Orangeism to the contrary notwithstanding. Why does not the Lodge send delegates to the Eternal City to learn how to manage political parties : And as to the Council of Quebec, these Orange speakers know more about the programme than the Bishops themselves. We are disappointed with the 12th. Its music was flat, its eloquence was stale and its marching unprofitable. Quantity, so far as numbers went, was by no means wanting. Quality was not to be found. Even Dr. Pyne hardly earned would not now be floating over Canada. The Orange clerical orator on the 12th of July besmirches the cloth he wears and it is a pity that there is not some authority in the church to which he belongs to discipline him for conduct so very far removed from the example and teaching of the Christ Whom he claims as his Master.

BUT IT REMAINS for the capital of the Dominion to give us a rich example of Orange intolerance. The press despatch does not supply us the names of the of the Dominion, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was scored because he consulted the Apostolic Delegate as to Canada's policy considered that the school question was a civil matter, but Catholics do not look upon it as such. The fact is, we have no record of the Premier consulting the Papal Delegate, even on this question, but if he did do so, it was perfectly within his right, and fairminded men would not criticize such an action. If, for example, a bill were introduced into the Commons affecting the Church of England, would it, we ask, be wrong for the Premier to consult the Metropolitan Bishop of that Church in regard to the matter ? When the Church was discstablished in Ireland by Gladstone the Archbishop of Canterbury was very often in consultation with the Premier. Catholics found no fault with this. It would be well to remember in this connection that the Orangemen were flercely opposed to the disestablishment of the English Church in Ireland, or, in other words, they desired that Catholics should be compelled to