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LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION Apostolic Delegation Br, Thomas Coffey Ottawa, June 13th, 1905. My Dear Sir-Sines coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. Thave 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 stremuously defends Cath-bile principles and tights, and stands firmly by the isachings and authority the Church, at the same ima promoting thes best interests of the country. Following these lines interests of the country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence isaches more Catholic home. I therefore, earn-wity recommend it to Catholic families. With my bisening on your work, and best wishes for its com-barded success.

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

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900

Mr. Thomas Coffey: Dear Sir: For some time past I have readyour retinable paper the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congra-ulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter 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-main. Your faithful believe the to re-You and wishing you success, believe me to re Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. † D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apos. Deleg.

LONDON, SATUBDAY, JULY 12, 1913

mary only:

situated the capital, Pekin.

echumens under instruction and

awaiting baptism, making a grand

total of 1,754,682. These were

(including coadjutors,) 1,426 Euro-

1,215 Chinese students for the priest

hood. There were besides 230 Euro

gregations, and 1,896 nuns of whom

Far East, and that her work, far from

being overshadowed by the gener-

1.328 were Chinese women.

THE FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

At the suggestion of a valued friend, the CATHOLIC RECORD will have a regular department devoted to notes on the foreign mission work of the Church.

The generous response to the of work by a large number of agen-RECORD'S appeal for financial help cies with the most ample funds at for the devoted Canadian priest Father John M. Fraser, who has consecrated his life to work amongst the Chinese, is an evidence that many of our readers already are deeply interested in foreign missions. Our new department will serve to stimulate that interest, deepen the realization of the fact that Our Divine Lord commissioned His Church to teach all nations, and perhaps implant in the hearts of many a germ of apostolic zeal that will bear fruit not alone in increased financial assistance, which is the privilege of all, but also in the inspiration of young and generous souls to give themselves to the work.

A short time ago the Chinese government asked the prayers of the Christian Churches for China. Every paper that came under our notice commented on this significant fact. But not one secular paper had a single reference to the Catholic missions. Some referred to the Protestant missions in China as if they were practically the only Christian missions to the Chinese, and in a tone that indicated that the appeal of the Chinese Government for Christian prayers was addressed exclusively to them.

ously endowed missions of our Pro-In view of this it may be of more testant friends, is there, as elsewhere,

nity. The Roman Catholics were the first in the field; they are the most widely spread, and they have the largest number of followers." content to eliminate the truths of Christianity—the most potent force of all in its making of moral character-from the curriculum ? I am Perhaps the actual figures are

more and more firmly convinced that we cannot afford to ignore the more eloquent in themselves without comment. The China Year public school from any statesmanship policy of evangelism. At least one branch of the Christian Church is awake to its importance, and, if Book is a standard work of reference found in the offices of firms that do business in the Far East, and is am not mistaken, we have reached issued yearly by the Routledge Pubthe point where strong and persist lishing Company. The China Year ent action is demanded of us. Book for 1913 bases its statistics on That is refreshing after the vacudata supplied by the missionary ous and spiteful resolution of the societies ; but the figures are those Methodists. of the reports issued in 1911 repre-

senting the situation at the close of excerpt from Bird S. Coler's preface 1910. The foreign (European and to "Two and Two Make Four" to the American) workers numbered 5,144 consideration of the members of the and the Chinese staff 15,501. The late Conference :

summary of the numbers of Chris-"I have little respect for the strength of faith of those members tians belonging to these missions are of my own creed who fear the triumph of another church as a reset forth as "Baptized Christians," 'Catechumens," and "Total." A sult of religious teaching in the schools; and I have less respect for note shows that some societies do not distinguish between "baptized," their judgment, for it is plain to me Catholicism can stand up "Catechumens," and "adherents that against a state-supported educational and others return a total greater system from which God is excluded, than the sum of baptized and cateand equally plain that Protestantism chumens, counting apparently others cannot, and that the result of the who may be loosely connected with policy so many public Protestants now blindly support will be a comthe mission, probably as enquirers or plete extinction of their branch of attendants at sermons or services. Christianity and a division of the Of the 99 agencies and societies world of opinion between Catholicincluded in the return only 7 claim ism on the one hand and atheism on more than 10,000 baptized converts. the other." Legally and constitutionally we

We shall give here the grand sumare within our rights in the matter of Separate Schools : and Separate Baptized Christians..... 167,075 Schools are based on principles now Catechumens..... 71,500 recognized as sound by serious Chris-238.575 tians; moreover, Separate Schools

Total&Christians..... 324,890 do the work of secular education as well, if not better, than do the Pub-The discrepancy is explained by the lic Schools : therefore it is safe to preceding note on the returns of predict that they will survive the some of the missionary societies. shock of the Methodist "resolution." This is the result of over a century

" COALS OF FIRE "

their disposal. But the total number Some time ago when Clemenceau of baptized Christians, Catechumens the anti-clerical French radical leader and adherents of all kinds for the and ex-premier, was sick he would wholetof China is less than the numconsent to go to no hospital but one ber of baptized Catholics in the conducted by the Sisters. Yet this single province of Chi-li in which is same Clemenceau was a leading spirit in the suppression of religious At the close of 1911 the number of orders in France which deprived baptized Catholics in China was many of his countrymen of a like 1,363,697, and there were 390,985 Cat-

privilege. In another column we reproduce a letter from the French Foreign Minister warmly congratulating the grouped in 47 missionary dioceses or French Oblate Sisters and thanking vicariates. There were 49 Bishops them for the service they have rendered the French cause in the pean and 701 Chinese priests, and Orient." It is true the French Government could hardly help itself, as the English colony in Adrianople pean and 135 Chinese lay-Brothers in bore generous testimony to the heroreligious houses, or in teaching conism and devotien of the nuns during the siege. This grateful appreciation,

as we noted at the time, passed Many other interesting details are through the usual diplomatic changiven in the article in the current nels until it reached the Government number of the Month from which we of the French Republic. Truly the take the foregoing statistics. Sisters have taken a Christian re-Enough is given to show that the venge on the persecuting government Church is prosecuting her divine of France. mission quietly and effectively in the

> CARDINAL VIVES Y TUTO "Cardinal Vives y Tuto, who was one of the famous triumvirate which

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gloating over his malady. duct of education ? If we do are we

We close with the following note from Rome which may remove the bad taste left after reading the item quoted from the Churchman:

"Cardinal Vives y Tuto, Prefect of the Congregation of the Religious has retired from Rome to a monas of the Religious, tery in one of the neighboring Castelli Romani where he will probably remain until restored to He is suffering from a comhealth. plication of diseases, not the least serious of which is cerebral anæmia, but hope for his recovery is by no means abandoned. Hitherto he has tethodists. We commend the following characteristic figures of the Pontificate of Pius X.—an indefatigable worker, a most loyal servant of the Pope and the Holy See, a learned and prolific writer on theological and ascetical matters, but above all else a very humble and saintly man."

ROMAN NEWS

spiritual-more of the doings of men During the war in Tripoli, as well and of nations and less of our obliga as during the more recent Balkan war, despatches from Rome to news papers in various parts of the world attributed to His Holiness statements that were not only false but mischievous. Stated in matter-offact terms these despatches were taken for granted as simple statements of fact and as such appeared in the world's press. The following from the Roman correspondent of tainment. Le Temps is a good specimen:

"Cardinal Merry del Val in receiving various Albanian bishops in formed them, in the name of the Pope, that all Albanian Catholics living north of the river Scumbi will be authorized to put themselves under the protection of Austria, while those to the south of the river will be under the protection of Italy.' Few readers would stop to think of the extreme improbability of the Holy Father's interfering in matters so delicate and dangerous that on their adjustment depends the peace of Europe. Fewer still would detect the animus that underlies such apparently innocent items of news. The Osservatore Romano, however

with reference to the despatch to Le Temps, gives this categorical and official denial: "We are authorized to declare that this information is absolutely desti-

tute of any kind of foundation." Items of Roman News can always

be taken with a grain of salt.

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO A new departure in the conduct of Methodist church services has been inaugurated in Berkeley Street Church, Toronto. Rev. Dr. R. N. Burns, the pastor, has styled it "the National Spirit Conference," in which members of the congregation are invited to take part. We will give the synopsis of the proceedings as they appeared in the Globe of the 30th June :

"A gentleman from England, who has not been long a resident of Can-ada, seriously criticized the Canadians as showing prejudice towards the Englishmen who come to dwell in Canada. There was, to his mind, great room for improvement in the treatment of Englishmen by Canadians. A sturdy Canadian suggested very nicely that perhaps the fault lav with the Englishmen them. If they would endeavour to selves. adapt themselves more to the con ditions they found upon coming to Canada they might get more sympathy. One spreaker advised that Canadians should strive together in developing the national spirit. One suggested that the rail 'converts." spirit. ways owned a little too much of the country. Another thought that Canadians should cultivate modesty and cease 'blowing' so much about themselves. Another considered that people would take Canadians at their own valuation and advised that they develop a healthy, sober selfrespect. A young man advised that moral reform should not be undertaken by political parties, but by the development of Christian citizenship. The purification of thought, speech and action of the nation should be undertaken in the same manner as the purification of an individual. 'Acknowledge Christ as Leader and follow Him, was the keynote of the address of Rev. Dr. Burns in the morning service. If Canadians took Christ as their pattern in thought, in word, in deed, it would mean more to the Dominion than tariff, than navy or than any inter Empire or international question which might Almost every day we have examples of the unrest of the congregations of some of our separated brethren. These are not reassuring signs of the times. Farther and farther away from the old standards are many of the sectarian congregations moving. The trend of the age seems to demand a constant rotation of novelties in many non-Catholic churches. The spirit which dictates heartfelt worship of the Most High — the spirit which beckoned people to the meeting houses for the purpose of offering

deemer and asking forgiveness of our good man. Mick said to himself, so transgressions - is diminishing day by day amongst thousands who have cut away from the Centre of Unity, and in its place, as evidenced by the Bishop at the door and exhibited synopsis quoted, we are confronted with consideration of matters perwhen His Lordship intimated that he would like to go amongst them, and taining almost solely to the world speak a word of encouragement to and its activities. It is no won der then that those who are them, he was gravely informed that serious-minded amongst our septhem, at which he beat a hasty arated brethren are beginning to view with more favor the church of retreat back to Dublin, never susthe ages, which is ever, in all parts of the universe, kept sacred for the worship of the Divine One Who is our American friends were as expert at convert-making as Mick they ever present on its altars. We regret exceedingly to note the growth might at least be able to show their of the "entertainment" spirit in COLUMBA. the churches of some of our give their names. neighbors. It leads people to think

A SERIOUS PROBLEM FOR TORONTO AND SOME OTHER PLACES

In the government of municipalit ies, and indeed in that of the Dominion as well, the Lodge problem has become one of importance. It is opnortune that our non-Catholic fel low-citizens should take it into consideration without delay. The Lodge is the haven of the mediocre politic ian who possesses an abundant supply of nonsensical verbiage. If he is rated a great man in the Lodge he concludes, and with reason, that it will stand him in good stead when the battle of the ballots is on. For the When recently in New York Father purpose of filling up the ranks of the McNabb, the distinguished Domini-Lodges he harps unceasingly upon can, made reference to the pheno the aggressions of Romanism and proclaims the importance of nonmenal rate at which English Pro testants of the better class were com-Catholics enrolling in the Lodges so ing into the Church, nearly all the that they may be prepared to beat New York dailies had long articles back all attempts to filch their civil telling how many former Catholics and religious liberties. Upon the were now members of Protestant date of this issue of the CATHOLIC churches in that city and elsewhere. RECORD will be seen in the streets of Thus they endeavoured to off-set the Toronto and other places men arforce of Father McNabb's statement. rayed in all the colors of the rainbow Fairy tales of this nature are often -men mounted on white chargers repeated from the pulpit and scatflashing aluminum swords in the

tered broadcast through the press sunlight — men carrying wooden but whereas Catholic authorities Bibles in the procession-men in their always supply the names and admadness shouting all manner of exedresses of their converts this is what cration on the faith of their Cathoour Protestant friends invariably fail lic fellow-citizens-men prone to all to do. When pressed for particulars manner of un-Christianlike conduct they suddenly find themselves burin the craze of the day-men hounded dened with an overdose of modesty, on to this mad attitude by schemers and they decline to satisfy our curioswho are seeking but place and power -men who would have a Roman

holiday with the Catholics thrown to Sometimes, however, unfortunately for themselves, they become a little the lions so that the ranks of a polmore definite in their statements. itico-religious organization may be and it becomes possible to expose filled-men deluded into this attithe utter untruthfulness of their tude largely through the influence claim. A case in point is that of the of Blue Beard stories told in the offi-Rev. A. C. Wilson, rector of St. Paul's cial organ-men playing the role of hypocrisy for self-aggrandisement. Church, Clinton and Carroll streets Brooklyn, who had it announced in An article in the Toronto Globe of the Brooklyn Eagle of June 2nd that the 3rd gave a gloomy picture of the 'two men who formerly belonged to manner in which Toronto's civic afthe Roman Catholic Church" had fairs are carried on by men in the publicly asked to be taken into his City Hall who are leaders in these church. A member of the staff of oath-bound combinations of hatred the Brooklyn Tablet called on the and all uncharitableness. "When rector and asked for the names of Mayor Fleming twenty years ago,"

the "two men." But the good rector says the Globe, " broke the power said he hated publicity, and wouldn't of the secret societies it was by playgive the names. A certain young ing off the Orangemen against the lady of his congregation, he told the Sons of England. That is no longer JULY 12. 1918

It would never do to disappoint the Belgium, \$71,246.23 ; the Argentine, \$61,188.81 ; and Italy, Ireland, Spain. he got together a congregation that Mexico, Switzerland, England and filled the mission hall, met the Chili in the order named, sums range ing from fifty to twenty thousand them with the zeal of an apostle, and dollars. The hopeful feature of the list is the wonderful growth of the missionary spirit in the United States as evidenced by the annually increasing contributions from that the small pox was raging amongst country. And even more consoling is the budding missionary spirit in Latin America. We hazard the conpecting that the goodly number of jecture that ere many years have converts" were all straw men. If flown, the Catholic peoples of the Southern Continent, so shamelessly libelled by sectarian mischief-mongers as they have been, will take "converts"-even if they could not their legitimate place in the very forefront of this great and necessary work. That will be the most effective answer they can give to the

lying tales of their Northern detractors.

A CONSPICUOUS FIGURE in Ireland. Professor T. M. Kettle, in a recent speech at Kingstown served up some deadly home-thrusts to the disgruntled Unionists of Ulster. Dwelling upon the possibility of an appeal to arms, he asked if the "loyalists" of Belfast were prepared to follow the example of those who participated in the various Nationalist movements of the past, and shrank not from the extreme penalty meted out to them for so doing. He reminded them of the great grandfathers of this generation who in Ninety-Eight and 1803, were either shot down or hanged like dogs. I could tell them, he said, of the Tithe agitation of the thirties, of the Young Ireland movement of '48; of the Fenian movement of '67; of every movement in which Nationalists, and men who believed in Ireland, rose against the established Government, were beaten and weretable to take their medicine like men.

PROFESSOR KETTLE went on to remind his hearers that in the light of these events, it is no less the duty of any Government in these days to make as effective against the threatened rebellion in Ulster as against the patriot risings of the past, the maxim that they who take the sword shall perish by the sword. "I at any rate," he continued, "do not shrink from the full consequences of that proposal if the wooden guns of Ulster should be translated into sound metal. If North-East Ulster should rise in revolt against the due decision of Parliament, I say, without mitigation or modification, or a saving clause of any kind, it will become the duty of the Government to put into operation against those gentlemen the penalties that were put into operation against the Nationalists of the past." It will remain then for Sir Edward Carson and his cohorts to demonstrate that they are made of as good stuff as, for example, the men of Ninety-Eight." Does any one really suppose that they will submit to the test? Should they do so, however, the inevitable result may serve to remind them of the ill Tablet representative, knew the men possible. The joiner now becomes a natured mastiff who made a leap at the

tions to the One Who is Our Maker. Our Redeemer and the Author of all things. Is this new element in church conduct initiated for the purpose of filling the pews? If so it is but a sorry excuse. Better have a congregation of a dozen people who come to worship God than a large concourse of men and women who are seeking amusement and enter-

more of time and less of eternity-

more of the temporal and less of the

WHITE BLACKBIRDS

than ordinary interest to glance at the lion's share in spreading the the relative importance of Catholic light of the Gospel of Christ. missions in that far off portion of the vineyard of the Lord.

An evidence of the changed conditions in Republican China, is the fact that on February 26th, 1912, the President, Yuan-Shi-Kai, in an audience he gave to the Vicar-Apostolic, Mgr. Jarlin, at Pekin, assured the Bishop that the fullest religious freedom would be granted to the Catholics, and that every post under Government-civil and military-would be open to them. The present Chinese Prime Minister is a Catholic, who is married to a charming and educated Belgian woman.

Perhaps no European has so complete and intimate knowledge of China as the Protestant Sir Robert Hart, who at a Wesleyan missionary meeting in England in 1908 paid the following tribute to Catholic missions

"Although many of those present may not agree with me, I cannot omit, on an occasion such as this, to refer to the admirable work done by the Roman Catholic missionaries, among whom are to be found the most devoted and self-sacrificing of Christ's followers. The Roman Catholic missionaries have done great work, both in spreading the nowledge of One God and of One Saviour, and more especially in their self-sacrifice in the cause of deserted children and afflicted adults. Their organization is ahead of any other, and they are second to none in zeal and self-sacrifice personally. One strong point in their arrangements fact that there is never a break in continuity, while there is a perfect unity in teaching and practice, and practical sympathy with their people in both the life of this world and the preparation for eter-

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS The recent Methodist Conference in Toronto unanimously passed a resolution that Roman Catholic Separate Schools were unfair to other denominations and a menace to Pro-

testant ideals of citizenship. We are not told that the Methodists had any practical end in view other than to give expression to their opinion of our schools. It is probable they just wished to get some such resolution out of their system; they might have made it more compre hensive and informed the world of their opinion of "Rome."

At the present writing we are ignorant of the results of the Entrance examination; yet we confidently invite our Methodist friends (or enemies if they prefer the term) to compare the results of this departmental test of efficiency which is applied alike to Public and Separate schools. Instead of denouncing Separate Schools it might be well to ascertain why they are so markedly

superior to Public Schools in this and other respects. The Rev. D. MacOdrum, before the

pre - assembly Congress, held in Toronto about the same time as the Methodist Conference, took a more reasonable as well as a more manly attitude. These words of the sturdy Presbyterian amply justify the Catholic position on the question of schools ; and Mr. MacOdrum has the manliness to admit it:

"Are we satisfied with an educa tion that ignores character or do we regard character as the highest pro

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the Vatican campaig promoted against Modernism, has gone raving mad, and doctors despair of his recovery. The Cardinal imagines he has succeeded to the Papal Throne, and has given orders for the extermination of all Roman Catholic liberal thinkers by the application of mediæval penalties."

The foregoing is from the Canadian Churchman. It is a sample of the spirit in which Catholic news is presented to Protestants. There is first the stupid, ignorant, though all too common misconception of Modernism, and the action of the Church concerning it. What has been called Modernism is simply a denial of fundamental Catholic truths that would destroy the very basis of Christianity

as a supernatural religion. There is not a scintilla of disagreement between Catholics as to the necessity or the wisdom or even the opportune ness of the Pope's condemnation of this un Catholic, un Christian, un scientific, and unscholarly attempt to sacrifice permanent and definite Catholic truth in order to get into harmony with hazy uncertainties of what has been misnamed "Modern arise." Thought."

Then there is the not less stupic and ignorant imputation that Vives y. Tuto was one of a few re-action-

aries who happened to have great influence at the Vatican. His unfortunate illness, which has affected his mental powers, is the subject of a cheap gibe, and we are told

even what the sick man "imagines." The amenities of Christian journal ism as conceived by this Christian scribe excludes all sympathetic reference to the unfortunate churchman,

eminent alike for his learning and position, but rather justifies a coarse up praise and prayer of our Re-

and would doubtless oblige him with them. The young lady in question was amazed to hear that the rector had referred anyone to her for such information, as he had refused her own request for the names of the

Now the Tablet representative was out for blood, and so having failed to discover Rev. A. C. Wilson's converts, she resolved to try her luck in another field. The New York dailies had stated that over one hundred former Catholics had joined St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church, Buschwick Avenue. Now, surely thought the Tablet, I can easily locate even part of this hundred. But alas for his optimism? When

asked for names the rector protested that he really and truly hated public ity-and besides he wanted to catch a train. All of which leads the Cath olic News to remark that "getting track of 'converts' is about as easy a task as counting hen's teeth." We should think that the odds would be entirely in favor of the latter.

The famous Mick McQuaid could give a wrinkle or two to our Brooklyn friends. Mick had undertaken the impossible task of persuading the West of Ireland peasants to exchange the old Faith for the psalm-singing

had only his labor for his pains. But the sanctimonious old ladies in Dublin had to have some return for their money, and as far as statistics went Mick gave them generous measure. One fine day, however, the Bishop took it into his head to visit Mick's "mission" and see for himself. Besides he (thought he might as well confirm the "converts." many contributed \$196,013.53

member of both orders." The Globe continues: "Woe to the alderman who attempts to move such an one from the office he is unfit to hold." Needless to say the face of a Catholic at a Toronto City Hall desk is something not to be expected. It is

a close corporation of Orangemen and Sons of England, in many regards one and the same body. Both exclude Catholics from membership. and the members of both are taught to hate the Pope and Popery by the higher-ups who are looking for place and power and contracts and "casual advantages." Truly Toronto's public is a great big sleeping baby. Some day we hope it will wake up.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

FOLLOWING CLOSE upon the conse cration of Mgr. Fraser as Bishop of Dunkeld, comes intelligence of the selection of Mgr. Donald Mackintosh as his successor in the Rectorship of the Scots College, Rome. Owing to the latter's long and successful

tenure as Vice Rector, his appointment to the headship of the College was regarded as practically certain. Mgr. Mackintosh, besides being a

familiar figure in the Eternal City, is also well known in his native country where he is highly esteemed. variety, and as was to be expected

> FRANCE CONTINUES to lead the way in the matter of Foreign Missions. Her contributions last year to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith amounted to the handsome sum of \$621,366.19, being almost double that of the United States, which comes second in the list. Ger-

tail of a passing cow and got kicked into the gutter for his pains. "It never pays," he said, "to jump at a conclusion." The Unionists in question give every evidence by their speeches of having perpetrated that folly.

AN AMERICAN journalist, N. L. Theblin, who describes himself as a secularist, has been vindicating the women of Catholic Spain. He was at one time correspondent of the New York Herald, and some time ago published a volume of reminiscences and impressions of his many years' residence in the Iberian peninsula, under the title "Spain and the Spaniards." Writing of the women of Spain he says :

Married, she is, I believe, as a rule, the most truthful and loving woman on earth, and should her life prove an unhappy one, no one will ever know it, for she will never carry her complaints to a divorce court, or to the apartments of a paramour.' And he adds that "the comparative percentage of vice is lower in Spain than in any country of Europe.'

AND THIS IS BY no means a solitary testimony. Mr. E. Hutton, in his book, "The Cities of Spain," says : "It is like paying visits in a dream

to walk through the streets of Seville on a summer night, and you may see there all the life of the city - women more beautiful than flowers, in their summer dress women admirable and strong . . . more grave than the deepest and coldest pools an extraordinary simplicity sur-