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The Catholic Record

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THOS. COFFEY, LL. D., Editor and Publisher.

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Subscribers changing residence will please give old the family followed.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION. Apostolic Delegation

Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

nd best wishes for its continued success.
Yours very sincerely in Christ,
Donatus, Archbishop of Ephesus,
Apostolic Delegate

University of ottawa. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900

Mr. Thomas Coffey
Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your
estimable paper, the CATROLLE RECORD, and congratulate you upon the manner of the part is published.
Under you upon the manner which it is published.
To tholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with
pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Blessday wishing you success, believe me to reday wishing you success, believe me to re-

OVER-ORGANIZATION

Under existing conditions fraternal societies of Catholic men are of great benefit to the individual members and a source of strength to the Church. Yet a good thing may be carried to excess. It is possible to have too many of these societies in a parish, especially when the aims and scope of two or more are practically identical. This takes from instead of adding to their effectiveness, and is sometimes a source of dissension. One strong active association can accomplish far more than several with limited membership and lacking in esprit du corps.

We once knew two farmers who dwelt religion. in close proximity to each other. The one had a fad for securing all the latest inventions in the line of implements that were advertised in the agricultural journals or recommended to him by oilyongued agents. In a few years' time high schools. Military exercises, pathis premises were strewn with the riotic songs and a flamboyant speech on wrecks of these, which either proved a "Our Empire" are the chief attractions failure or got rusted and out of order of the annual commencement day. A from want of care and oiling. The other cadet corps for the boys has many things was satisfied with the ordinary standard to recommend it. It overcomes that implements which served him awkwardness and slouching gait common many years, and were always to so many and is an aid to their physihe used them and cared fer them instead some moral influence, too, in teaching the of leaving them to ornament a fence- value of discipline and obedience and corner. He prospered beyond his neighby cultivating a manly spirit. A the continent of Europe notice with bor, and his homestead had the air of cadet corps for the girls, however, does prosperity about it. Now the same is not appeal to us. It is true that they need true of societies that is true of imple- exercise as well as their brothers, but ments. If you get several to do the exercise of a different nature. We can be consigned to the scrap-heap, and the flower drill or the wand drill as exework will not be so well done. Like a cuted by a class of becomingly attired in its constitution.

THE SPIRIT OF UNREST

When one strolls through the bits of woodland that still remain, where once the rabbit skipped and the whirr of frightened wings started at our approach, and we find no evidence of life save the call of a passing crow and the occasional chirp of a red squirrel, somein eastern Ontario. The life is gone. wants of the old folks. Regina, or Saskatoon, in Calgary or glowing terms of the apostolate of the something to make their positions per-

Edmonton. What caused this breaking layman, and exhorts the members to ap of the family end of the settlement? Not necessity in most cases, for there was plenty of land for all if properly tilled. Others are prospering on it now. It was the spirit of unrest, stirred by the tales of fortune in the new land and the glamour of apparent success that shone round the returned ultra-stylishly dressed daughter from the city who perhaps earned a miserable pittance in a departmental store and eked out a wretched existence in a shabby tene ment. The plans of improving the farm lost their attraction for the boys and the jolly laugh of the girls was no longer heard as they carried their pails to the milking. Discontent had entered into their lives and dismemberment of

natural and in keeping with the divine economy that the surplus population of the older settlements should seek homes in the new. There are parishes that have sent numerous sons and perous and growing. It is the depletion of so many that we deplore; that Perhaps in the old days there were too too little shrewdness in the strengthenare not back again. There is plenty of his father, that he might ining. We believe that many who have LONDON. SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1910 for the old home, the old neighbors, the Balfour to say, because it would lead to

they once found too monotonous. who remain are often deprived of religious advantages which they formerly enjoyed. priest is now in some instances but a mission where religion is in a dormant condition. Lamenting serves little purpose, but every possible effort should be made to check this unwise aud unnecessary migration of Catholics from the older settlements of the East, a movement that in most cases is detrimental alike to the individual and to

THE MILITARY SPIRIT IN OUR SCHOOLS

In lieu of religion the military spirit seems to be dominant in our public and od running order, because cal development. It may exercise work that one could do some of them will admire the grace and beauty of the society that is in a moribund condition our mind symbolic of womanly culture. an aid. It is like a local-option by-law cute in her natty military accoutreministerial friends who work themselves those of the male sex bear to distinctup to a frenzy of enthusiasm during a ively feminine attire. Moreover, they local option campaign, and, when their tend to foster that spirit of boldness ballots have won, go home feeling that that is all too common in co-educational the country is saved and that they de- institutions, and which manifests itself serve an aureola. A law that is not en- in that lack of maidenly reserve which forced is not worth the paper upon is to be noticed on our streets and in not imbued with the spirit of union and ence for their teachers and superiors, persevering activity is but an encum- lady-like deportment and politeness. brance, no matter how grandiose the might well take the place in the curriexpression of its noble aims as set forth | culum of these innovations, which, as far at least as girls are concerned, do not educate in the right direction.

THE OFFICE SEEKER It is praiseworthy for Catholic when Catholic workmen are hampered in this matter by the machinations of the thing of the same feeling comes over us lodges. There is one person, however, ce Irish Catholic settlements guard. That is the political officedersons, the Scotts, or the Browns, and order to manifest his broad-mindedness. feelings of the people amongst whom where still an Irish name remains, it is He may not have identified himself very they are carrying on their propaganda. an elder brother and sister that are closely with the work of the society in Some proslytizers in this country are working the place and caring for the the past, but he suddenly takes a lively offensive, untruthful, devoid Where are interest in its welfare when a political charity and narrow-minded. They are Michael and John, and Kate and plum appears upon the horizon. When zealous in a forlorn hope and dearly Nellie? In Rochester, or Buffalo, in an occasion presents itself, he speaks in love notoriety. They must be doing

stand shoulder to shoulder in defense of Holy Mother the Church. But beware! One who knew human nature well has said:

"Lowliness is young ambition's ladder, Whereto the climber upward turns

his face. But when he once attains the upmost reund, He then unto the ladder turns his

Fortunately we have few, if any, public life in Canada to-day that answer to this description. Such, however, is not the case everywhere. It were better for Catholics to be without a representative of their own faith than to be represented by one whose antecedents did not promise that he would be an honor to his religion and a fearless Now we admit that it is perfectly

THE PITY OF IT In some respects the Montreal Daily daughters afar, and that are still pros- Witness is an admirable paper. We wish we could say that it was such in all respects. It gives the news of the day the young life has gone out of them. without loading up the family circle with lurid descriptions of the most frequent social gatherings that inter- horrible and nauseating occurrences in fered with the performance of duty- the world's catalogue of crime. So far so good. But it is a thousand pities ing of financial and property interests, that the anti-Catholic tone of the But we cannot help regretting that they paper half a century ago once in a while gives a flicker of life. The editor says shrewdness now, but the spectacle of a that Mr. Balfour said "the Roman Cath bachelor son waiting for the demise of olics have never abandoned their exclusive attitude, and whenever they herit a 200 acre farm is not inspir- have an opportunity they enforce their doctrine by any means in their power.' sought the traditional greenfields long Which was a very foolish thing for Mr. parish church and the simple life that a most erroneous opinion of the action of the Church authorities in all matters Apart from personal and sentimental pertaining to their faith. If he had put reasons, this weakening of parishes is a it in this way he would get credit for decided loss to the Church; for those candor and truthfulness: "The Cathrights." The Witness editor is dealing says that Pius is a benign and simple dealings with a government that permits are only too ready to give an exhaus-Protestant and Jewish worship in

public." The last two words give us

the key to the whole trouble.

In order to fully understand the matter let us for a moment compare the condition of life on the continent with that prevailing in England and in North America. In Spain the people are a extract from an Irish paper, having re- sooner or later be on the down grade. chivalrous race and have a keen sense of the artistic. In that respect we are sadly in arrear in this country. In Spain they will not permit anything that will offend the artistic ally enveloped in an atmosphere of bigo- in the criminous doings of the universe. temperament of the people. In the commercialism of our country artistic temperament counts for little or nothing. In travelling through the United States and Canada, people from pain on some of our most beautiful landscapes immense advertising boards on
which are painted the latest brand of
the lite brand of
the pain on some of our most beautiful landchewing tobacco, the latest brand of whiskey, and something new in soap, of the Crown.' The resolution was sent whiskey, and something new in soap, cigarettes or patent medicines. In our towns and cities the same disfigurements of the Crown.' The resolution was sent to the Lord Lieutenant, Prime Minister and the Chief Secretary." will be found upon our dead walls. kept in good running order, otherwise, young girls dressed in soldier's uniform These things they do not permit in the consideration of Dr. Sproule, M. P., out of the wild and rocky side of the Spain. In that country Protestants Grand Sovereign of the Royal Orange may be, it will accomplish little. A arms and charging bayonets is not to is only a burden to a parish instead of It is true that Gladys may look quite not, however, allow any signs on their churches, and for a good reason. It would give affront to the artistic taste smiling at the attitude of some of our stinctive veneration and respect that country, advertising matter regarding terest on the part of the Catholic people the services which would shock the people at large. We would find the mistake made by Catholic parents in occupied in its erection. He inter name of the church, the name of the years gone by in sending their children which it is written, and a society that is public places. The inculcating of rever- pastor, and the subject of his next dis-"The awful revelations of Popery, ex-priest Chiniquy," "Is there a God?" the bill boards of some non-Catholic societies to aid their members in secur- places of worship. The Saturday papers many professors and pupils having ex- by 530 wide, and is a palace, mon- fairy-like mass of pinnacle and tracery ing employment suitable to their capac- in New York print a variety of themes pressed a wish to attend the great Cath-This is especially so in our day, discussed by preachers of an infinitely To put the matter in a few words, we Sept. 14. may say that non-Catholics are freely as is experienced when visiting what against whom they should be upon their permitted to worship in every Catholic country in the world if they behave seeker, who would use the society to at- themselves. The conduct of the Metho-No longer the line of democrats wends tain the object of his ambitions. He dists in Rome, the Baptists in Mexico, its way to the parish church on Sunday may not have been very conspicuous in and the Presbyterians in the North morning or to the grove on the day of the past for his militant Catholicity. West, give us ample proof that the the annual picnic. Many of the farms In fact he may have given expression to "missionaries" have abundance of zeal have passed into the hands of the Hen- views that were scarcely orthodox in but no discretion, and no regard for the

We might here draw attention to the fact that only a few years ago in Protestant Ontario members of the Salvation Army were committed to prison for holding noisy services in public. It was considered quite the proper thing to do but had this occurred in Spain it would have assumed quite a different aspect PASSED THE LORDS The narrow-minded bigots of this country, notably those of the Orange

Association, and those belonging to the different and numerous sects whose opinions when expressed give us a flavor | all Christians. of the witch-burners of New England long ago, have placed themselves in a defender of justice to his co-religionists. most humiliating attitude by their opposition to any change in the corons tion oath. Not only has the bill for changing the oath passed the House of nmons in England, with a mere handful of intolerants voting against it, but the House of Lords passed the third reading on the 2nd of August without any opposition whatever. All the more humiliating will the position of the bigots be when they consider that even the Archbishop of Canterbury used powerful influence in favor of the passage of the measure. Truly the whole proceedings connection with this matter should furnish an object lesson to non-Catholies whose minds have been warped by the intolerance which is altogether too widespread in our Canadian life. We are sorry to have to say it, but it is the simple truth, that some of the clergymen of the different sects, whose education has been acquired along the narrow lines-whose reading has been for the most part confined to the lives of the chief actors in the reformation publication of which they may justly drama, whose careers have not been feel proud. Half a century ago and olic Church authorities at all times and above reproach, are in great part responsible for the bitter and un-Christian What was once a parish with a resident means to protect and defend their spirit entertained by their people towith the Catholic Church in Spain. He long to the old faith. Many a time in speaking with Protestant clergymen we have been astonished to find such an en-

A SANE VIEW

tive essay on " Pope and Popery."

It pleases us to be able to publish evidences of a Christian-like spirit on the ference to the action of an Anglican in this country who seem to be continutry and intolerance :

" According to the parochial report

All which is respectfully submitted to

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA to non-Catholic colleges under the miscourse. It might be "The Pope and taken belief that therein they would receive a better equipment for the world's Maria Monk," "The life and times of work, is now seldom made, and we trust that ere long it will become entirely ex-"Genesis a fable," tinct. Those who have tried the experi-"Christ is less than God and more than ment have reason to look back upon man," (Rev. Mr. Manning, Methodist, their foolishness and pride with bitteraccount of the Eucharistic Congress, olic manifestation of faith in Montreal. more startling and shocking character. Studies will be resumed on Wednesday

A SURPRISING ADMISSION

At a meeting of the Wesleyan Reform Union held in London, England, on the first of August, the Rev. Mr. Freeborough made a declaration caused not a little consternation in the minds of the members. Evidently the reverend gentleman gave careful study to the subject of the re-union of Christendom, and logic forced him to make the pronouncement that the Roman Catholic Church was the most vital agency to attain this end.

" No other church," he said, "had the machinery, the wealth, the tradition

manent and they do it in a most un- and the ability to unite all the forces effects. The ceilings are covered with chasm hewn by nature through a mass great power could be moved to meet the brought from Italy for the purpose. Christ's coming would be realized by the present generation." The press The rooms occupied by the King are despatch adds that the Rev. Mr. Freeborough's utterance was received with significant silence. Poor deluded people! Scattered and wandering sheep from the faith of Christ! Old household of heresy, and they refuse to open their eyes to the light. If Christendom is to be re-united, there is only one way; the return of the scattered flock to the sheep fold - the recognition of Pius X. as the common father of

BISHOP McDONEL There is a small stone church, slowly decaying, situated on the west bank of Crow River, within the limits of Marmora village, North Hastings, Ontario originally designed and built by the late Bishop McDonel about the year 1838, and which was used by the Catholic people until about thirty years ago, when they built a beautiful church more conveniently situated. To the historian recounting the struggles of the early pioneers of the Church, this with their monuments will be interesting evidence to the zeal and labors of the late Bishor and to those who helped in the good work of the early days.

THE MONTREAL TRIBUNE A new Catholic paper bearing the above title takes the place of the True Witness in the metropolis of Canada. It is in seven column form and well printed. The English speaking Catholics in Montreal have now a weekly more George Clark established the True Witness and a stout defender of the Witness had a precarious existence. The great captain at the helm was sorely missed. We are glad to see that the present trouble in Spain on the tire absence of knowledge of even the at last a decided change for the better shoulders of Cardinal Merry del Val. very rudiments of Catholic belief and has taken place and the Tribune "The Vatican," he says, "would have no all the while the poor deluded people promises a career worthy of the great cause in which it has embarked. Will the Catholic people of Montreal, by a generous support, show that they appreciate the efforts of the gentlemen who have control of the Tribune? A long experience forces us to imprethis one fact upon their minds. A Cathpart of our separated brethren in regard olic family which depends entirely upon to the coronation oath. The following the cent paper for its literary food will The paper purchased for the smallest vestry on this question, should be taken piece of coin will in time prove to be a to heart very seriously by those people very costly investment, for the family into which it goes will be well schooled This is anything but healthy food for

LETTER FROM SPAIN San Sebastian, July 15, 1910. Thirty miles north-west from Madrid lofty Guadarrama mountains, rises, like

in honor of his victory over the French at St. Quentin. This conception was forty pounds, and it is adorned with of Toledo were called who had been We are glad to be able to announce the especial idol of the King during in Spain to have full liberty in this of pupils at the University of Ottawa ally supervised the plans, instructed matter, there would appear on their during the next term are very good. the architects and watched its progress churches, as there appears in this This evinces a great awakening of in- from a point in the mountains several miles away, where he used to resort and ants, lies in the plain of North in the matter of superior education. The spend many hours during the long years it as a monument for all ages of the strength and majesty of Spain, and he certainly achieved his object, for the first view of it almost causes the beholder to hold his breath, so vast are its proportions and so impressive its dral is one of the gems of Gothic archiplain but massive exterior. It is one of tecture in all Europe. Its proportions the most stupendous edifices ever are over 300 feet in length by nearly 200 erected by man and as a place of burial feet in breadth. Truly there is nothing London, Ont.) We have given only a ness and sorrow. The University will is alone exceeded in magnitude by the to excel the Gothic in the expression of few of the subjects that might appear on be opened a week later than usual on pyramids of Egypt. It is in the the dignity and beauty of the ancient form of a rectangle 680 feet long faith. A view of the interior of this astery, church and mausoleum combined its size, as the proportions are so math-

of the Christian Church, and if that frescoes by Luca Giordano, who was of solid rock, the sides of needs of humanity as he saw them, The palace is a succession of fine rooms all beautifully frescoed and furnished. exceedingly plain and modest both in their number, situation and appointments. The burial chambers are neath and the Emperor Charles V. and most of the succeeding Spanish prejudices cause them to remain in the Kings, their wives and families are champion, Don Juan of Austria, whose untimely death caused Christendom to mourn, rests calmly under a magnificent gallery of paintings are worthy of comparison with those of the Vatican sources of Spain at that period.

> tion recalls that of Toledo, and it crowns height. It has some interesting features of the time of the Roman occupation as well as many ancient churches and palaces. It is surrounded by its old walls which are protected by a number of strong towers, and the whole culminates in the alcazar or citadel, where the The Jews located in Toledo at a very hill descends towards the surrounding early period of its history, and there are plain. The cathedral is 330 feet long two of their synagogues amongst the and 160 feet broad, and owing to its being oldest in Europe, now for many cenfree from surrounding buildings and to turies used as Christian churches the beautiful old stained glass windows | There is a beautifully interesting little which it still retains, its interior is mosque almost as old as the great one singularly light and impressive. It is at Cordova, and it is also given over to in perfect condition both outside and Christian worship. The city is rich in within, and has a cupola over the tran- associations of the Great Ferdinand and septs 220 feet high. From one of its Isabella, who built the monastery and facades rises another fine tower also sur- church of St. John of the Kings, insuperb ancient cloisters. The stone resolution vas changed in favor acqueduct built by the Romans over of the Cathedral at Granada two thousand years ago, and one of their which then became their resting place greatest monuments in the peninsula, is The church and cloisters of the monas of the flight of time, is still performing gothic and are now being handsomely its duties, and to judge from appear- restored. ances it will do so for many centuries vet. It brings the water from the surrounding mountains a distance of over ten miles. From the mountains to the outskirts of the city it is under ground, and then on account of the existence of a broad and deep valley, it rises from the surface and is sustained on massive granite arches. As the valley becomes deeper the height increases to nearly 100 feet, and it is then supported by two stages of arches. The masonry is put together without mortar. The whole affords a striking example of the permanence of the Romans in the construction of their national institutions and civic works.

the rising generation. The Tribune's Spanish empire, and Philip II. was born in the services of the church, some of According to the parochair report just issued the following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Select Vestry of the parish of Carrickmacross, church of Ireland, on the 7th of June, 1910: The select vestry hoped that His Majestric Revorment will end agree as which was been a flourishing city. There are two colleges for the education of priests for the services of the church, some of which was born in the services of the church, some of in its royal palace. It has seventy which was other in its royal palace. It has seventy whic eum containing a fine collection of wood proud possessions. The vestments carvings by the Spanish artists Berrug- and altar pieces are beautiful beyond Cathedral in the Renaissance style and guarded for centuries. The treasury is of vast proportions has unfortunately little if anything inferior to St. Peter's never been finished. The choir stalls at Rome. An interesting feature in this designed by Herrera are a fine specimen | Cathedral is its Mozaratic chapel, where of Renaissance carving. The sacristy Mass is said daily in the ancient Visismall statues of Adam and Eve in the conquered by the Moors. garden of Eden.

Burgos, a prosperous and well kept city of thirty thousand inhabit-Castile in the midst of wheat nded and other grain growing fields. birthplace valiant Christian warrior, the Cid, who rendered such distinguished services to the early Spanish kings in redeeming the country from the Moor. Its cathe for the first time has an effect like that Amidst such a great work of nature as of a breath of oxygen upon one suffocathe mountains by which it is surrounded | ting from lack of air. It exhilarates you would almost expect that the palace and revives one at once and makes him would be a secondary consideration with wonder how the hardest of stone could be the observer, but the contrary is quite made to produce such soft and lightthe case, for the mountains are com- some results. The double cloisters are pletely forgotten in the presence of particularly fine and have many statues this gigantic creation of man. On en- and tombs. Two graceful open work tering the church the visitor at first spires rise over the main facade to a detects nothing out of the ordinary in height of 275 feet. The cathedral contains many fine sculptured stone and ematically correct that they harmonize | marble tombs, and so precious are they with each other, but when the length, that they are kept constantly covered. breadth and height of its nave and aisles | Toledo, the primatial see of the Spanand the loftiness of its dome and towers ish Church, is a walled city several are told him, it seems almost incredible. hours' ride from Madrid, and stands The great altar is of the rarest of perched in a very strong and inaccessmarbles and exhibits in its design four | ible position on a lofty rock, protected orders of architecture. At the same by what was once a strong citadel and time it is rather plain in its general encompassed in its rear by a huge

precipitously and through which flows the Tagus to its peaceful home in the distant Atlantic. It was at one time a very large city, but it is now of little importance in the matter of population. Its ecclesiastical history is probably under- only exceeded in interest by that of Rome itself, while its political importance may be estimated from the facthat Roman, Visigoth, Moor, and again buried there. The noble Christian Spaniard have contended for its possession. It was the ancient capital of Spain under the Visigoths until its capture by the Moors early in the eighth monument. The great library and century. Retaken by the Spaniards in the year 1085, it again became the capital, and remained so, with some Palace of Rome. The whole must have intermissions, until the creation of cost a sum little short of fabulous, and Madrid as the capital by Philip in the furnishes a testimony of the great re- sixteenth century. The Moors have left strong memories of their occupation Segona, a small town about fifty miles in its exceedingly narrow streets which orth of Madrid, is one of the most interesting of Spanish cities. Its situaa rocky hill of some few hundred feet in most windowless houses in some of those thoroughfares, or as they might be more appropriately named, alleys. It is impossible for a stranger to thread his way through its narrow lanes and hyways, and he is compelled to engage a

nounted by a cupola nearly 350 feet tending it as their mausoleum, but after nigh. It also has many chapels and their conquest of Granada this still in existence, and, utterly heedless tery are very rich specimens of the The long line of illustrious prelates

who occupied the See of Toledo contains

the names of the greatest families i

Spain. Many of these took a prominent part in the conquest and government of the state during its early vicissitudes, among these the great Mendoza, who was a tower of strength to the monarchs in the taking of Granada. Its great gothic Cathedral, almost as large as that of Seville, is a majestic creation of lofty and massive pillars, and contains almost intact the whole of its beautiful ancient stained glass windows. The choir is surrounded by a wall adorned with an arcade of fifty columns of rare marble richly carved in the Renaissance style. Valladolid, still farther to the north, The treasury contains a bewildering was at one time the capital of the number of rare vessels and objects used ete, Juan de Juni and Hernandez. Its description and have been carefully ntains a solid silver monstrance nearly gothic ritual. This ritual was in us 7 feet high, weighing one hundred and in Spain by the Mozarabs, as the natives Latin ritual in use in Italy and other countries is altogether different, and when this was subsequently introduced by Rome into Spain a number of the churches of Toledo were permitted to continue the celebration according to the ancient rite. The cathedral is the sole church where this now permissible, and at different altars may be seen both celebrations at the same time. A visit to this country helps much to the comprehension of its exceedingly complex and interesting history. It has been neglected by tra vellers unaware of its magnificent archeological and artistic treasures. The vials of prejudice have been poured on it on account of its fidelity to Rome during the progress of the Reform then undoubtedly ation. It was not only through its monarchs but also its clergy the bulwark of the ancien faith. It is still faithful and true to its religious traditions. It is likely to be a factor in the development of the present century. Fifty millions or more speak the Spanish tongue. The mar vellous continent of South America, which has progressed at a rapid rate in the last quarter of a century and wher a greater expansion is sure to take place in the years close at hand, is allied to her by blood and language. great reconciliation between Spain and her former colonies has been quietly going on for some time. This is apparent from the enthusiasm which has greeted the Royal House when its representatives recently assisted at the festival in the Argentine in honor of its

speaks the Spar matters, and the position in Euro hope in the natio time of her depr Philippines. It vill continue t tions of Spain a have a position ment of the pre with those pri grandeur of her NOTES . THE CIVIC in wreck the Euc s alleged to French Maso proves to be

canard. The three men tha famous scheme tails is not to though it out depravity of l tomed as Can festations of to grasp the development will come as the satanic generations h Lodges have found a foot Montreal. I real instigat spiracy but else could very depths other occasi people to t Christ as Eucharist 3 which any to discuss i lined in the or grossly

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