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LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have reader of your paper. I have noted with satis-that it is directed with intelligence and and, above all, that it is imbued with a strong Mr. Thomas Coffey It strenuously defends Cat hts, and stands firmly by the to ty of the Church, at the same principles and rights, of the Church, at the same time ings and authority of the Church, at the same time promoting these lines it has done a great deal of good for the welfare of religion and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches more Catholic homes. I therefore, earnestly recom-mend it to Catholic families. With my blessing on your work, and best wishes for its continued success, Yours very sincerely in Christ. Dowarus, Archibishop of Ephesus. Abostolic Delegate

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

Mr. Thomas Coffey Dear Su: For some time past I have read your stimable paper, the CArrhout Records, and congra-tulate 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 set and a wishing you success, believe me to re-Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. [†]D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDOM. SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1910

CONVALESCING

We are glad to be able to say to our readers that the Most Rev. Archbishop of Toronto is rapidly recovering from the severe illness which has been his portion for the past few months. will be pleasing intelligence to Cathooughout the Dominion who have lics thro learned to love him for his goodness of heart, his prudent administration of the affairs of his high office, and his splendid energy in dealing with every undertaking having for object the promotion of the interests of God's kingdom upon earth. He is at present sojourning at Newport, R. I. May it be that he will remain there long enough to completely recover his old time strength, so that he may be fully equipped to resume the arduous duties of the episcopate in the Archdiocese of Toronto.

THE EMPTY CRADLE OF THE ENGLISH RACE

Under the above caption the Mail and Empire of a recent date draws attention to the fact that is all too patent that consequently offers the Anglo-Saxon birth-rate has decreased alarmingly in recent years. "The time has come," it declares, "when the State can no longer trust the citizens and citizenesses to produce the citizenettes in a satisfactory ratio." Anglo-Saxon immigration is but a tiny rivulet compared with the all the characteristics of a demagogue flood of alien arrivals from Southern and Eastern Europe, and from Asia, whose blood is going into the American race. What is the remedy prescribed ? Not a tax upon bachelors, for in France this system has failed. There the government has suc-

then would the onus which is so often rising Alberta towns, is new in our mind. shirked be deemed a privilege, a glory He has been giving printers' ink to and an honor. The maternal instinct that dear old fable called the "Bishop's in woman is a gift of God which widens Oath "said to be taken by the hierarchy and deepens in the exercise of devotion in the province of Quebec. It matters to the proper object of a mother's love ; not how often and how emphatically but when through her fault that object this ridiculous production is declared is absent, dwarfed and blighted, it be- and proved to be a forgery, the Orange stows its soulless caresses on ignoble editor will assure his readers that it is

creatures. In the days when the Blue Laws were lished last week Father Gerard, S. J., in force, when the Catholics were but a of London, England, told the secretary little persecuted colony on the At- of the Evangelical Alliance that in lantic seaboard, Judge Haliburton, in giving credence to this document he that unique volume, "Sam Slick, the Clock-maker," prophesied that a cen- that no Catholic Bishop in Canada or tury hence the Roman Catholic faith elsewhere ever made so preposterous a would be dominant in New Eng- declaration, which is in fact an old land. The chief reason given for this familiar friend, the fabrication of was fidelity to God's law. His prophesy has come true. Boston is a Catholic Oates. It constantly turns up in concity and the country round about is fast troversy with sundry modification, becoming so. The Irish emigrant, who according to the circumstances of the had borne persecution for his faith, did hour. Father Gerard continues :

dred acre farm for father of twelve children. The faith of the parents is manifested in the names the children bear, the names of God's saints.

The vacant pews of the sectarian churches cannot be filled by putting a premium on church-going. The deple tion in the ranks of their clergy cannot be satisfactorily remedied by increase of salary. Nor will the opprobrium of the empty cradle be removed by the bonusing of babies. bonusing of babies.

THE DEMAGOGUE

One of the greatest nuisances that infests the public life of Canada to day is the demagogue or mob-orator. He possesses certain characteristics by which he may be easily recognized. He appeals not to the intelligence of his auditors!but to their passions and prejudices. He thrives on disorder and disunion and is a foe to peace and quiet. He is a stranger to the spirit of charity, truth, and justice. He will calumniate his neighbor, but, coward that he is, he indulges only in vague accusations, so as to avoid the toils of the law. He is generally a shallow fellow. Drop the plumb-line on him, and instead of a well you will find a milk pail. The species is not indigenous to this climate; for we are a con servative, order-loving people. It was transplanted here, and like other pests. it has increased apace.

First of all, there is the religious demagogue. Religion, outside the Church, having so little positive about it, is sustained by prejudice, and an inviting field to the genus referred to. If the reader wishes concrete examples he will find such in the Rev. Byron Stauffer, Rev. John Cobourn and others of the same ilk, whose utterances when they deal with the Catholic Church, show clearly that they possess familiar with this type that further comment is unnecessary.

What we have chiefly in mind is the man who appeals to the passions and prejudices of the working classes. The Fisherman's Advocate of Newfoundland cessfully promoted matrimony, but " not affords us a sample of the latter. Here is in one hundred and ten years," says the This country has been maintained by

true nevertheless. In a letter we pubhad been the victim of a shameful hoax. Robert Ware, the worthy ally of Titus not require a bonus to be faithful to the practice of that faith and the moral duties it imposes. In the rural districts of Quebec, where the poison of unbelief and the evil principles that accompany it have not infested family life, the birth rate calls for no bonusing, no hun-dired same taken to be accompany is the same taken to be accompany it have not infested family life, the birth rate calls for no bonusing, no hun-dired same taken taken to be accompany is the same taken taken to be accompany and the evil principles that accompany it have not infested family life, the birth rate calls for no bonusing, no hun-tice accompany has proponed it a clumary

birth rate calls for no bonusing, no hun-ired acre farm for father of twelve chil-dren. The faith of the parents is mani-lested in the names the children bear, the names of God's saints. No! Bonusing will not cure this evil. The vacant pews of the sectarian the sense the dild dhe matting a sector of the docu-ment. Two issues of The Pail Mall have since appeared, but without any mention whatever of my communica tion, although another correspondent has called attention to the confirmation afforded by the Canadian Bishops to his contention that what the Papacy chiefly

wise and how serious an ignorant gether for dark scheming which preys Orange orator becomes when deliver- on the very vitals of the body politic, ing himself of this Jack-and-the-bean- and undermines the foundation of our stalk story. The Orange editor gave as Christian heritage. his authority for the oath a man who in his day was rated as great a fabricator of falsehoods as may be found in the lowest political wig-wam. When his veracity was questioned, however, he gives us the name of S. H. Blake, of Toronto, as a triumphant and conclusive proof that there was nothing further to be said. Were we to question the veracity of Margaret Sheppard as well might he refer us to Maria Monk. The editor characterizes Mr. Blake as "one of the cleverest Liberal lawyers in Canada." For further particulars apply to Sir George W. Ross, late Premier of Ontario. It is to be regretted that there are so many of our non-Catholic citizens who are in such blissful ignorance of what the Catholic Church really

teaches. They will not seek Catholic authority but fly to the writings of those who have been expelled from its comthe Catholic Church as the average

of crops. He will not read Catholic he lives his life pretending to be happy in his ignorance, but his conscience all the while gives him trouble.

kings, as the Spanish call them) in the

year 1492, never in the intervening peri-

od of over seven hundred years during

which the Spaniard constantly fought

for the restoration of his country, did

the Spaniard for a moment concede to

the invader a right to the permanence

of the soil or treat him otherwise than

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Reformation within

THE INFIDELS IN MONTREAL It might be expected that the small coterie of French infidels residing in Montreal would do something to discredit the great demonstration of Catholic falth which will take place in that city next month. The papers of the metropolis have been publishing a great

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as an intruder. History affords no other deal of matter in regard to their proof of such a long and incessant schemes. The lodge proceedings have struggle for the home of a nation and the been revealed, an investigation is going defence of its religion as was shown by on, and we give in another column a press dispatch in regard to the matter. We crescent. In * its subsequent history trust there will be a complete exposure of Spain still remained a bulwark of Europe the plot. Freemasonry, particularly the against Mohammedanism. After the Moor was expelled and his kinsman and French article of that name, is a menace to the well-being of the country-a menace to the spirit of justice between man and man, and it would be a distinct public benefit if the plottings and conspiracies of the lodges were fully exposed. While it is claimed that the Freemasonry of this country is not the same as that existing on the continent of Europe, there remains the fact that there is a was arrested. The historic developcertain affinity existing between them. ment of the nation in its long struggle The Freemasons of America may not be with the infidel developed an intense all Christ haters as their brethren nationality and heroic force and enacross the water, but nevertheless abled it to acquire eminence in Eurosecret oath-bound conclaves are depean affairs and to perform there and in testable in every way. It will be rethe New World the achievements which membered that during the trial of the have bewildered the writers of history. grafters of the city council in Montreal After all, can it be said that due recogone of the witnesses positively refused nition has been given of its defence to tell all he knew, and very candidly admitted that were he to tell the whole truth it might injure brother Masons. We need not expect that this fable The average citizen of Montreal and will down. It is very much akin to the other centres of population when making chain prayer and will turn up once in a selection of men to fill public offices do while where bigotry is rampant and not seem to realize the great importance scholars are scarce. It would be amus- of rejecting those who have sworn away ing were it not pitiable to notice how their liberties, and who are banded to-

LETTER FROM SPAIN

Valladolid, Spain, 30th June, 1910. So much has been written concerning the reader against it, that it is a someplace, on account of the peculiar geographical position which it enjoys, sitextent a terra incognita and has been watch maker knows about the rotation of knowledge of the language, a certain course with the people, for the Spanish

And yet probably no country deserves tended to, and religion is kept weil in brated in the legends of the Germans of presented by Popes to many Spanish greater gratitude at the hands of Eur- the foreground, as the papers, seemingly the Middle Ages as the seat of the kings as well as a vast array of gifts beope for its struggles to preserve the cross of all shades of politics, print the daily Holy Grail or cup which re COWARDLY WORK The mode of traducing the Catholic against the infidel, and certainly none calender of religious devotions in the Blood of the Redeemer on the Cross. Church employed by some of the " mis- better repays the student of its painters churches. Nowhere do bells ring out so sionaries" and extreme evangelicals is and architects who have covered the joyfully or with such confidence as do unique in its way. In their warfare land with their paintings and noble upon the Vatican they are firm be- gothic cathedrals, which have excited lievers in that abominable doctrine that the envy and wonder of those fortunate the end justifies the means ; hence the enough to behold them. The Phoenician, spirit of vilification takes possession of Carthaginian, Roman Goth and Arab conthem and they go on joyfully in the cru- tended in the early centuries of its hissade against the Vatican, supplying tory for possession of this sun illumined headquarters and the press with stories land. The Phoenician planted trade about the Church which must bring settlements many centuries before the Christian era, the Carthaginian develconsolation to the father of falsehood. oped its minerals, the Roman planted Missionaries in Mexico will, at evang-

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delay give him an opportunity of proving his statements in the public courts." racial development, but so great was the richness and beauty of his new home its manufacturing trade has given it and public buildings as well as numerons richness and beauty of his new home its manufacturing trade has given it and public buildings as well as numerous Be careful, Dr. Sproulet Be careful, that he attained in Spain the greatest the title of the Southern Manchester. fine churches and a royal palace. The Samuel Hughest Be careful, all you height of civilization which his race at- Its main interest centres in its gothic churches are exceedingly rich reverend chaplains of the Orange tained anywhere. Although the Moor cathedral commenced in the year 1298. beauty of decoration, but have not remained until finally expelled by Fer- It is a noble edifice, 275 feet long by 125 the same interest as the more ancient dinand and Isabella (the great Catholic feet wide, with unusually wide and lofty Gothic cathedrals. It has a boulevard nave and aisles, differing in these re- rivalling those of Paris, of great spects from many Gothic cathedrals of Europe. When its fine arcient stained with public buildings, palaces and handglass windows are illumized by the sun some private residences. In the cool of the internal effect is very grand. This the evening it is thronged with a cathedral celebrated early in May for a fashionable crowd in carriages and on number of days a festival in honor of foot and is a centre of great life and Saint Jose Oriol who was canonized by animation. The most prominent of the Rome last year. This saint was a priest churches are San Francisco the Great, of the sixteenth century attached to the St. Joseph and the church of the Calachurch of Santa Maria of the Pine Tree, travas. The two last named are situated a city parish adjacent to the cathedral. in the Calle Alcala, a leading thoroughthis race against the Moor and the On the first day of the festival his re- fare, and there is a constant succession mains were borne by the clergy of the of crowded congregations at the Sunday parish church to the cathedral and Masses from early morning until after solemnly received by the Bishop and midday. San Francisco is a great clergy in presence of a vast throng. A national | Pantheon, and contains the ally, the Turk, had taken possession of service was held and a hymn composed tombs of many illustrious figures in the Constantinople, we find Philip II., of in honor of the saint sung by the con- national life. The great glory of Spain, the main strength of the Chris- gregation. The next day a Pontifical Madrid, its Prado Museum of paintings tians in the defence of Malta at its High Mass was celebrated by the Bishop and works of art, has a world - wide siege by the Turks, and later in the mem- in presence of a number of other visit- celebrity. The paintings number over orable sea fight of Lepanto, where the ing bishops and an immense number of two thousand and were brought together Turk received overwhelming defeats, the faithful. The music was given to by Charles the Fifth and two of his and his further progress over Europe orchestral accompaniment. The next successors Philip the Second and Philip day Pontifical High Mass was cele- the Fourth, and the result has been a brated by the Archbishop of Tarragona gallery unexcelled in Europe. The and a sermon preached by the Bishop great Titian was constantly employed The music was Pales- by the first two monarchs named, and of Barcelona. trina's celebrated Mass of Pope Mar- Velasquez, Murillo and Rubens were cellus rendered by a local society with- greatly patronized by Philip the Fourth. out accompaniment. The vast edifice The lover of art must needs come to was literally packed and the doors had Spain to see the great painters to be shut to keep out the crowd. On Velasquez and Murillo on their own soil this day business in the city was sus- if he wishes to enjoy the exquisite against the infidel? The Spanish pended and the business streets were beauty of their creations. Velasquer Armada against England and the universally hung with tapestries and is represented by sixty canvasses, about defeat by Spain of the progress silks from the balconies in honor of the half of his life's work, Murillo and her religious procession. This took place Rubens each by a like number, Titian by realm have been the cause of the in the afternoon in presence of densely about forty, and Raphael by about eight array of English literature against her packed streets and was an event to be Velasquaz is here seen as the great English writers overlook the fact that remembered. The women's societies painter of the natural; Murillo of the the Armada was provoked by the per- came first, the ladies of all unseen world. fidious conduct of Queen Elizabeth in ranks and classes dressed in black coloring of Murillo and the beauty and stirring up rebellion against the Span- and wearing mantillas. Then followed simplicity of his types seems o real and ish king in Flanders, and by the long the men, and all carried scores of beauti- apparent as in their natural home in series of attacks on Spanish commerce ful banners, and were accompanied by Madrid and Seville. While Spain did on the high seas by English privateers, numerous bands of music and singing not produce such a wealth of painters with whom Elizabeth was a partner for societies. Although, the procession as Italy, yet in these two she created her own private profit, and that the passed quickly and in files of four, it artists of the very front rank, and likesuppression of the religious conflicts took over three hours' to pass a given wise a number of other very respectsaved Spain from the dreadful inter-necine warfare brought about in other had set in with lighted tapers accom-Zurburau and El Greco are probably Spain, with the design of prejudicing European states by contending religious panying the relics. It was a most im- the most celebrated and whose works factions. Elizabeth's efforts were borne posing demonstration and the number are to be seen here in abundance. The what congenial task to take up the pen in patience by Philip II. for a long in line was not far short of one hundred museum also contains a number of sculp for a contrary purpose. In the first period, and he retaliated only when re- thousand people. Another celebrated tures and other works of art. monstrance proved of no avail. The church is that of our Lady of Belen, A description of Madrid would be inreaders of the RECORD will be particu- situated on one of the main thorough- complete without mention of its worlduate at the extreme south-west of Eur- larly interested in knowing what is the fares, and contains the sword of St. renowned Royal Armoury, or collection ope and cut off from the rest of the con- attitude of this champion of Catholic Ignatius, which he deposited at the of arms. All the great historical and tinent by the lofty mountains of the faith in the matter of religion at the church of Montserrat when he had re- political events in the martial life of Pyrenees, it is difficult of access and present day. I can readily assure them solved to consecrate his life to relig- Spain during the reigns of Charles V. being off the beaten track it is to some that the country which produced St. ion. This church is a great centre of and the three succeeding Philips, prob-Teresa, St. Ignatius and St. Vincent religious life, and is usually crowded ably the most fascinating periods of Spangenerally avoided by travellers eager Ferrer still clings strongly to the an- with worshippers, even on week-days. ish history, are here graphically brought to obtain a glimpse of Europe. Again, cient faith. Nowhere in Europe are It would scarcely be proper to conclude home to the observer by the rich collecits history and development have helped the services of the Church performed a description of Barcelona without tion of arms and military accoutrements to maintain the isolation, produced by its with as great system and splendor, speaking of the celebrated monastery of belonging to these monarchs and those geographical situation, and the many in- nowhere is greater fervor shown by the Montserrat, which is situated on a associated with them in those different handsome profit by sending broadcast tricate historical events which have people nor the services attended by mountain of this name about thirty undertakings. In many cases they are arisen in the life of the nation have con- such numbers of the people in general miles from the city. The mountain mounted on equestrian or standing life credulity. The average non-Catholic tinuedas puzzling problems for the writer Having had good opportunities of rises sheer out of the surrounding plain size figures of the parties to whom they ontroversialist knows as much about of history and the despair of the ordinary judging by a journey over the whole with precipitous sides to a height of belonged. Here may be seen the differ-

reader. Add to all this a general lack | land I have found that whenever a re- 4,000 feet, and the church and monas- ent suits worn by the Emperor Charles ligious service was being performed the tery are about two-thirds of the dis- at Augsburg and the conquest of Tunis feeling of timidity due to non-inter- clergy always had the accompaniment tance up. The mountain is of a frown- that worn by Don John of Austria, the of a congregation. There is an air of ing and ragged appearance, while the lamps of the Turkish ships and the helfears them as a child fears the fire and race stays at home and emigration is loftiness and evotion in the adherents, view of the sea and surrounding counnot common, and it will be apparent and the stranger will find himself try is most extensive. The light of Lepanto, the rich tent occupied by why travelling in Spain is less popular quite at home in their churches. faith has illuminated this solitude for Francis I. of France at his capture than in many other European countries. The churches are clean and well at- over a thousand years. It was cele- the field of Paria, consecrated swords

lander has now of realizing th monasticism wh times shielded the tyrannical and was his be well as in pros will no doubt work to which has consecrate Scottish people ONE OF THOS

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fanaticism fro populace seem cently in F being the pla outside of an eity. There tion in Scotla title "The Daughters of tion on somew ly, to the mal few years af peace in Can sight of an or of any othe persons or th in reverence the vile pass fact that in t the offender fury of the m emblem asso gether with and reminis 'episcopacy irreverant v Lang has ca tionate cove a protest to to have " th removed for that if it wa compel wou the corpor power to in priere was putting up the person of young gi gation ens agine that Who but h cowardly : children, a most revo the evil s land still 1 litions are That on th in Scotlan his sway provost a tify. As the effect him and turn their to their aspiration hopes rea

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writer, " have there been so fe dren in proportion to the married population as were born in France last year." priests, ministers, doctors, lawyers, pol-The state wants more children and the suggestion is that it must pay for them. "It must endow motherhood, pay a bonus for babies."

This endowing and bonusing system is very much in vogue now-a-days. Churches and missionary societies are endowed. Colleges, universities and social religious clubs are endowed. As regards these enterprises we admire the zeal of our friends and only wish that Catholics would manifest a like spirit of generosity on behalf of Catholic education and the extension of the true faith. We readily admit the wisdom of strengthening the financial status of Colleges and Universities, as their efficiency depends very much upon material aid. But the idea of the endowment of motherhood is repugnant alike to reason and the sense of propriety As a general rule it is not the mothers to whom a bonus would appeal who are derelict in their duty. The poor, who would naturally be more influenced by such a consideration, are generally blessed with a numerous progeny. What is needed is the true faith and the grace

you. From your earnings bishops, iticians, civil servants and merchants derive their incomes. You are five to one, yet you always permitted the one to do with you as it would. Be menyou have been fools long enough. Take the power lying dormant in you and shake those rascals who now control you as you would a dog if discovered killing a sheep. They are all your enemies. They have shown it time and again. You are only good enough to be machines to provide taxes in order to allow this gang to live upon the fat of the land and then laugh at you to your face." This is a fair sample of the kind of language that causes trouble in the industrial world. The fishermen may have grievances. No doubt they have. Why not deal with those grievances in a rational manner instead of indulging in a wholesale condemnation of all the other members of the community? The spirit of Socialism, anti-reand revolutionary, reveals here its cloven hoof.

BAD WEEDS

t God, to inspire parents with a higher that there are yeomen who go from onception of the dignity of their calof God, to inspire parents with a higher ling and to fortify them in the dis with them a well-packed bundle of bigotry and intolerance. As well might charge of their duty. If they look upon their offsprings as mere prospective citizens of the State, cogs in the political The bigotry generated in the Orange and commercial wheel, we are not sur- lodges is a hundredfold more destructprised that the prospect does ive of the peace and happiness which should be the portion of every not invite the self-sacrifice and responsibility. But if they realized community. And, strangest of all, we that they were participants in a measure find this bigotry sometimes oosing from follows: in the Divine attributes, co-operators the editorial pen. A country editor,

olonies and annexed the whole to the elical gatherings, advance some as-Empire and was indebted to it for sevtounding statements in regard to the condition of the Church in that country, eral Emperors as well as many poets and scholars. The Goth overran it after the which is far away. When these groundless stories reach Canada distance lends fall of the Roman Empire, and occupied enchantment to the view. Very seldom it for several centuries later.

The Arab, or as he is generally called. does it happen that particulars are given, but when such is the case the the Moor, thirsting for conquest, incalumny is promptly proved to be such. spired by the teachings of his prophet A little while and some of these gentle- Mahomet, then recently proclaimed to men will find themselves in prison for the world, passed from Asia along the criminal libel. For ourselves we may north of Africa and landed in the year say that we favor the plan of pun- 711. After three years' he became It is a pity, indeed a thousand pities, truth. The ecclesiastical authorities in small portion in the extrememorth represome sections are moving in this direction. sented by Galicia and Asturia, whither Not long since a Rev. Mr. Moffat, an Orange Grand Master in Dublin, read the rude and mountainous nature of the at a meeting of the brethren the oath soil rendered further pursuit unprofitathem to swear a number of preposter- remained for centuries, and gathering strength from hardships, slowly deous things, whereupon Father Delaney, veloped the characteristics which en-S. J., wrote a letter proving that the abled it to gradually reconquer its heri- cellent seaport and extensive ship- and no importance in the history of the supposed Jesuits' oath was merely a myth. He concluded the letter as brilliant chapters of history which it

beautifully musical bells of the ly direction from Barcelona, lies the anchurches of Spain and the oddly voiced

lofty cathedrals. The people are very pleasant in their intercourse with the foreigner, and as a rule they are re- name. This city is celebrated for the served and dignified in character. There is great devotion to the Holy Eucharist, and it is constantly being exposed on the altars.

The traveller entering at the north-

did capital Barcelona, which has a popu- miles, the train ascends to the flat cenchurches, banks, theatres and public scape. Madrid is situated in the midst Mediterranean. On account of its ex- having no ancient existence as a city

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cient city of Saragossa, containing nearorgans seem so much at ease in their ly one hundred thousand inhabitants and situate on the plain of Aragon and the capital of the former kingdom of that

longing to various royal monarchs and leading grandees of Spain. It is a noble collection and one which once seen can scarcely be forgotten.

ARTHUR O'HEIR

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A NEW prior has recently been appreside over the Be pointed to enedictine brave defence its people made during its Abbey of Fort Augustus in Inverness siege by the French during the war of shire, Scotland. The Very Rev. Don 1808. It contains a venerable Gothic Hilary Willson, O. S. B., to whom this cathedral erected on the site of an honor has fallen, is a great nephew of ancient Moorish mosque, which has a that Bishop Willson, first occupant of tower exceedingly Moorish in its aspect. the See of Hobart Town, and practieast from southern France, finds himself on the other side of the lofty Pyrenees church are very extensive in number podes, who distinguished himself so mountains in the Province of Catalonia, and of rare workmanship. The city greatly as the friend and benefactor of inhabited by an ancient people known also contains the celebrated basilica of the penal colonies in that then remot as the Catalans. This race is somewhat the Virgin of the Pillar, which is some- region of the world. The new Superior similar to that inhabiting the south of what larger than the cathedral and is a of Fort Augustus is still in the prime of France, from which came the minstrels celebrated resort of pilgrims. The view life, having been born under the and troubadours of former days. The of the Pyrenees and surrounding moun- of the great cathedral of Lincoln in 1858. land is well cultivated and thrift and tains from the city is very grand and He entered the Benedictine Order at industry are apparent everywhere. Its impressive. From Suragossa south to the monastery of Belmont near Herewealth and energy culminate in its splen- Madrid, a distance of about two hundred ford in 1876, and was professed the fol lowing year. His ordination to the ishing those who have no regard for the master of the whole country, except a lation of some six hundred thousand souls, tral plateau of Spain known as New priesthood took place in 1884, since and is a very progressive city. It is ex- Castile. For miles and miles nothing when he has held many important ceedingly attractive in appearance, hav- can be seen except a mass of waving offices in the Order in England, his last he drove the ancient Goth and where ing handsome wide streets and attractive wheat and other grain, with scarcely a rectorship being that of Leyland. In boulevards, and contains many fine tree to break the monotony of the land- the high office to which he has been now called, the characteristic energy they take a bag of Canada thistle seed. taken by the Jesuit order which required ble. In that small compass the nation institutions. It occupies an excellent of this plateau, in bare and somewhat and capacity which he has displayed situation, gradually sloping from the barren surroundings. Unlike most of the elsewhere will find plenty of room for hills in the rear to the shore of the cities of Spain, it is essentially modern, exercise and development. The monastery of Fort Augustus, since its establishment in 1876, has grown to be the tage, from the Moor, and to make the ping facilities, it is known as country until Philip the Second removed centre of Catholic life in the Highlands, Liverpool of the South. Its his court there in 1560 and resolved to and from it has radiated an influence

subsequently did. The Moor, while streets are filled with a beatling build a capital. It is one of the great which in the long run must have a more advanced than the European at and animated throng and everyone cities of Europe, with a population of material effect upon the callous Presby with God in the work of creating citi-zens to fill the vacant thrones in heaven, bigotry, who plies his trade in one of the bigotry, who plies his trade in one of the bigotry who plies his trade in one of the bigotry bigo

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