The Catholic Record

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

rtisement for teachers, situations wanted, etc. ved and recommended by the Archbishops of Kingston, Ottawa and St. Boniface, the of London, Hamilton, Peterborough, and urg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the

rs. Luke King, P. J. Neven, E. J. Broderick, M. rarty and Miss Sara Hanley are fully author-J. Hagarty and Miss Sara Hamey are implementa-ged to receive subscriptions and transact all other business for the CATHOLIC RECORD. Agent for dis-prict of Niossing Mrs. M. Revnolds, New Liskeard. Obituary and marriage notices cannot be inserted except in the usual condensed form. Each insertion

subscribers ask for their paper at the post would be well were they to tell the clerk to m their CATHOLIC RECORD. We have infor-Subscribers changing residence will please give old

> LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION. Apostolic Delegation.
> Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Mr. Thomas Coffey

My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. I have noted with saits faction that it is directed with intelligence and ability, and, above all, that it is imbued with a strong Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends to the principles and rights, and stands firmly by same time promoting the best interests of great deal of good for the welfare of a strong of the control of the principle and the control of the welfare of the control of the welfare of the control of the welfare of the

LONDON. SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1910

Editorial correspondent FRANCE It may not be uninteresting matter for the CATHOLIC RECORD if we jot down For fear of making this letter too a few thoughts upon this fair land of long we turn to the question of the France where we find ourselves for a Church. Briefly stated the Church is fortnight. Many customs in every country attract a stranger's attention. But to know more than the mere external expression of racial habits one must draw wider the curtain of public thought and action. Not the least significant of French life is the observance of Sunday. Work and pleasure are as tion of Bishops, a most important safeactive as during the rest of the week. guard; the clergy are no longer in the There are exceptions—the quiet, pious, pay of their enemy. When formerly the unobtrusive class whose devotion is an edifying contrast to that of the irrelig- to express themselves upon the rampious majority. The Lord has no day in ant atheism and immorality so fearfully a State which takes for its duty the ex- encouraged by the political powers tinction of His light and religion from in their war with religion. Prothe hearts of the people. Even though perty stolen, corporative rights dethe State admits that some rest is perinied, the Church of France starts afresh odically required, it admits it only upon as a merchant without capital. What economical grounds. In order, there- the government allows to all others it years longer. fore, to protect itself against the law of denies to that Church which it pretends conserve the strength necessary for ecclesiastical matters it would acknowlwork the State closes its shops and other places on Sunday afternoon. Signs are approval. Bishops and priests counted everywhere manifest of the official athethe discourse delivered on June 22nd by victims of the sub-marine boat Pluviose. | ings, except some historical monuments, The obsequies were held in the Church. out of any sympathy for religion. It was were rightly condemned and indighis discourse in the public square he the French clergy. They became a Atlantic, gives it the advantage of cool have since been traditions in guiding had not the manliness to pronounce the dead letter. The care of the buildings breezes to temper the rays of the southname of God or make the least allusion devolved upon bishops and priests in- ern sun. It exercises a great fascina- from one end to the other contains evito the divinity. Yet the President of dividually. In populous districts the tion on account of its connection with dences of their munificence in the many France, whether he will or not, repre- prospects are brightening. A nucleus Moorish domination, its quaint and unchurches and institutions which they sents fourteen centuries of Catholic of Catholic public spirit is forming. usual appearance, the liveliness of its either created or fostered. The nation citizens as fervent in their belief as they into closer communication, upon whose the discovery and settlement of Amerare patriotic in their civil life. The united effort Catholicism in France will ica. Seville had the monoply of the trade squares after them. They both lie in denial of God, of the soul, of the other for the future depend. It will take with the Spanish colonies in the East, Granada Cathedral, honored by imposworld, forms an integral part of the un- time to solidify this union. The gener- and here in its Casa Lonja, or Merchants written constitution of the French osity of the French is proving true in Exchange, can be seen, carefully arranged Republic. Before touching upon the the crisis. When France learns that all the history of the discovery of Church we pass to a couple of points. Christianity is the best balm it can the settlement, trade and development Our first is the ideas gathered from a pour into its wounds; when its govern- of the vast colonies of Spain in Mexico, mournful title of "La France qui meurt," ents principally upon the position missed its Minister of Foreign Affairs. Amongst these causes he mentions first ing Catholicism by any other religion. Catholic influence of every other countempt at orientation, turning the country from its situation amongst the Latin countries where it held the primacy, and an ideal which, if attained, must surely place it in another group where it will be terminate in the ruin of the country. subordinate. This is the work of the governing Jews of France, whose anti- fittest will survive. And in France, Catholic policy has the further intention of denationalizing France as a Latin nation. Internal dissensions amongst politicians, who have not the true inter ests of the country at heart so much as heir individual glory, are also a great glorious Catholic traditions.

weakness to French diplomacy. We content ourselves with giving one o the economical reasons France is impoverished at the expense of other nations. Whilst Germany has gone ahead by leaps and bounds in com- enty-five miles transports the traveller merce and industry-Belgium likewise France has gone backward and is fast crowded out of the markets of the world. The worst evil is by no means an economical mistake, of which other nations may take advantage. The most threatening peril to France is a moral evil, It is race-suicide. All the other countries of Europe increase in populathe war of 1870 when the number of deaths exceeded the number of births. ment of the latter is due to the croached upon life, until it claimed more victims than the births presented for the vacant places. That is not the worst est reason for anxious reflection is the the number of births in France has steadily decreased for the last thirty-five dred thousand less last year than they magnificence and importance were in 1875. One reason may be given. The law requiring all the children to share their father's estate equally is much to blame. The effect in another twenty-five years, if this France the country of the aged survivors. Moral causes are also to blame: larized the obedience of God's sacred

from this that the Church is all right, that after all the French are too hard upon the government. Since the rupture there has been liberty in the selecclergy were gagged they now are free edge were those of its own creation and for no more than the most irreligious nothing more, in the eyes of the govthey were regarded as mere public of the failure of French diplomacy. before by the holy French priests. They of proportions is surpassed by none. the French Republic. There is also the lily tie. Discounted in its diplomacy body of the French Republic pursues

whether we regard the religious, the moral or the economical order, we find

abundant testimony both in force and

number to warrant our trust that France

will be true to her noble history and her

LETTER FROM SPAIN Burgos, July 6th, 1910. A journey almost due south from Madrid of about two hundred and sevfrom the flat central tableland of Castile, devoted almost entirely to the growing of large crops of grain, to the rich and fertile Province of Andalusia and the charm of a southern and semi-tropical landscape. We are now in the land of the olive, lemon, orange, pomegranate and fruit of all kinds. The mind likewise experiences a pleasant surprise in tion, notably Germany. Not so with the change of intercourse from the France. There have been years since dignified Castilian to the vivacious and imaginative Andalusian, The tempera-Gradually death had more and more en- ing of the races of Spaniard and Moor as well as to the nature of the climate and landscape and the political history of the people. On the banks of the Guadfeature of the case. What gives the great- alquivir, as soon as the mountains of the Sierra Morena are crossed, lies the steady decrease of the number of births. ancient city of Cordova, once containing The population remaining about stable, a population of over two hundred thousand, and the centre of the Moorish dominion of its day. In Cordova the years, so that the births are two hun- Moors created a capital surpassing in cities of Damascus and Mecca, with many palaces and enchanting gardens, and erected a mosque only excelled by the shrine at This temple, with its court, decrease continues, will be to leave covers very nearly as much ground as St. Peter's at Rome. It has nineteen aisles, over eight hundred columns, and for where marriage is completely secu- the east and west were searched for materials for its construction. These laws and institutions will not be secured. columns are of many varieties of marble and designs of freer to-day in France than it was for changed from its erection over a Many writers have embalmed its fascin-

thousand years ago; and where once the ation in fine passages of poetry and the last twenty years under the Concult of Mahomet reigned in all its glory cordat. Our readers must not conclude the services of the Catholic faith are performed with dignity and solemnity. The attendance at the ceremonies was excellent and there was much food for reflection in hearing the Gospel preached from its pulpit and the strains of the Alhambra hill behind the city of Gran. organ through its wilderness of pillars, where once the Moor had suspended over a thousand golden lamps, and monuments; beyond the fertile vega or moved on his knees in its mihrabs and plain richly cultivated and fenced in on of the people. Valencia being a busy wailed forth his prayers to Allah. In all sides as far as the eye can reach, by the year 1236 the city was taken by the ranges of mountains and hills rising one Spaniard, and the Moor was driven to his last stronghold, Granada, where he by the Sierra Nevada with its summits in the succession of a very few minutes remained for two hundred and fifty A few hours' ride still further south attending Mass, it insists that its ser-vants shall work until noon; whilst to breken the only corporate bodies in and prosperous city of one hundred and fifty thousand people, situate on the Guadalquivir, and although fifty-four miles from the sea, it possesses all the advantages of a seaport. ism of France. One of the simplest was laymen. All were French citizens, as vessels ascend the river from the sea to its quay. It has the same lovely sur-President Fallieres at the funeral of the ernment. And as for the church build- roundings as Cordova and enjoys a remarkable climate. Frost is almost un-President did not attend buildings. These associations cultuelles any city in Europe. Although the temwith him a matter of public opinion. In nantly rejected by the Holy Father and plain, sloping gradually down to the

known and it has more sunny days than point is evident from the success of their perature is warm, yet its situation in a umbus in his efforts to discover the New ll as millions of devout The clergy and the laity are brought people and its intimate relationship with has continued to respect them, by erectbook which appeared lately with the ment comes to understand that the pro- Peru, Venezuela and other countries for tection of religion is the most beneficial centuries. It contains autographs of or Moribund France. It is written by M. interior policy to be pursued, and when Pizarro, Cortez, Magellan, Balboa and Ebray, formerly Consul-General for its voters are less passive and more Vespucci-names intimately associated aggressive, more determined to pro- with the new world. The city tect the highest interests of their is clean and well - kept and which France now occupies in the opin- homes and families-then will the many of its houses are attractive, with ion of other nations. France has undoubtedly lost its prestige. It required more its former strength and glory. In gardens of palms, choice shrubs and ion is imposing and contains many very considerable courage for a Frenchman All this will require time. Catholicity flowers. Its greatest attraction is its large statues and rich paintings. The to tell this truth to his countrymen. and patriotism still glow in the hearts celebrated cathedral, which towers treasury possesses vestments and other He sketches the humiliating spectacle of millions of the French people. It is above the surrounding buildings and gifts by Isabella to the Cathedral, inwhich France presented in 1905 when at on the mountain side, where the small can be seen long before the city is cluding vestments worked by her own the bid of the German Emperor it dis- parish church calls its few, poor wor- reached. This cathedral is the largest shippers to Mass that the Church will Gothic church in Europe, and for sim- dinand and the sceptre crown and reli-This leads M. Ebray to seek the causes suffer most. Sacrifices have been made plicity of design, loftiness and nobility quary of Isabella. are made now. The race of sacerdotal is very rich in fine ancient stained glass of the Moor, half fortress and half the rupture between the Republic and victims is not extinct: these sacrifices and is a treasure house of paintings, palace, crowning the lofty hill of that the religion of nearly the whole popula- will be made for generations. But there sculptures and other works of art. The tion, viz., Catholicism, without the comes in at this point the attack upon paintings of Murillo are there in proleast possibility or pretention of replac- priestly vocations by the military ser- fusion as well as other celebrated Spanvice and the laicisation of the schools. ish artists. After many peregrinations The stories of its beauty, its fountains, We may also note that the religious We repeat what we said: the govern- the remains of Columbus peacefully re- gardens and furnishings read like a page quarrel in France necessarily turned the ment does not ignore the Church; it is pose under its lofty vaults, beneath a from the "Arabian Nights." It is distill at war upon it. Its attacks are worthy monument to his memory. The minished in extent by the destruction try, no inconsiderable weight, against directed against education and the fam- great discoverer appears at last to caused by the conquering Spaniard, but tendency to change France by an at- and external policy, weakened in its in- merited and which was denied to him in Abencerrages, Court of the Myrtles and ternal war upon religion, the governing life. The remains of St. Ferdinand, Room of the Two Sisters we get an ex-We conclude with confidence that the

and fixed bayonets, and render military

honor to his relies. The tramp of the sol-

diers and the odd blaze of their music

sounded very impressive in this noble

Easter and other great festivals. The ancient and very rich cathedral, with a in the same class as Margaret Sheppard dance of The Sixes is celebrated all over tower 480 feet high, affording a view of and Maria Monk. What are we to Europe. A number of young boys the rich surrounding country. Alicante, think of a man claiming to be a minister execute a dance before the high altar in a busy city of fifty thousand people, is of the Gospel who declares that "all our presence of the bishops and clergy on situated on the Mediterranean, a short children should be educated secularly; these occasions. At first they sing, next they go through the dance, and rocky and ashen colored hill, crowned then repeat it, singing and playing by an ancient fortress, as well as its schools we would lose nothing and gain orchestra and are clad in quaint hats and costumes of the time of Philip III. The ceremony is in honor of the dance dulged in even in winter. It is not the of the Israelites before the Ark. I witnessed the dance on a number of collegiate church dedicated to St. prove that the Catholic school pupils occasions at Corpus Christi, and it was Nicholas of Bari. quite solemn and decorous. The nuseum here contains most of the cele- still farther to the north, on the coast brated masterpieces of the painter Mur- of the Mediterranean. It is a city of illo, who passed the greater part of his life good appearance, with many old palaces denomination the ministers of which may entered by a bishop or priest, when in Seville and devoted himself to paint- and fine churches, and has a population

ing great religious works. It certainly of over two hundred thousand. It is has in his works immortalized the as the models for his subjects. Murillo Alicante and Valencia part of the orshould be studied here on his native soil to be appreciated, where the figures and scenes which he represented are to ably one hundred and fifty miles is be seen in all the natural glow and charm of their southern latitude. He Elche, a small town between Murcia painted the religious devotion of his

fellow citizens, which is certainly sincere

and fervent.

From Seville to Granada, a distance of one hundred and fifty miles, the country continues very rich and fertile. The mountain scenery on approaching Granada is very grand. The majestic Sierra Nevada, the highest mountains in and the hot winds from the desert of Spain, rise up in all their glory. In fact in Spain one is seldom out of view workmanship. The of mountains or hills, of some kind or mosque is now a Christian temple, the other. The beauty of the country at cathedral of Cordova, and is very little Granada has been extolled for ages. prose. On getting a first glimpse of the beautiful scene one feels that the site is worthy of the noble productions in its honor, and that its beauty has not been exaggerated. It would be difficult to find anything surpassing the scene from the ada. At the foot lies the city with its many churches, strange towers and paintings. above the other and crowned above all charm of blue skies and the intoxicaindeed be phlegmatic which can remain

unmoved by the enchanting spectacle.

In 1492, after centuries of warfare by

the Spaniards, Ferdinand and Isabella made a final campaign, taking the city and putting an end to the long ages of Moorish dominion in Spain, These monarchs were as noble a pair as ever sat on the throne of any state. That they were wise from a worldly standarms as well as their patronage of Col-World, while their religious principles ing their statues and naming streets and ing tombs, very far from the capital of Spain, and it seems meet that they should repose in the shadow of the spot which is associated with one of the greatest glories of their reign. The Cathedral of Granada was built after the conquest in gratitude for the victories over the Moor. It is of large proportions, being three hundred and eighty feet long by two hundred and twenty broad. The style is the rich Italian Renaissance, and it is the crowning achievement of hands as well as the sword of Fer-

The Alhambra, the fairy like creation name, is the goal of every traveller in Spain. It is the culminating accomplishment of the Moor in architecture. have found that peace which his labors in its Court of the Lions, Hall of the King of Spain, who reclaimed a great cellent idea of the richness and luxury portion of the country from the Moors, of Moorish life. Its gardens were lie in the royal chapel annexed to the watered by an acqueduct connected cathedral. On the 30th May in each with the surrounding hills, which exists military enter in a body, with bugles the visitor is charmed by the murmur

ing sound of running water. Murcia, an important city in the South East, is in the midst of the same

the splendor of its services at Christmas, Moorish kingdoms. It contains an because by so doing he places himself People. The defendants have likewise distance to the north of Murcia. Its that the only safety is national scho flat roofed houses and odd towers, give much." Leaving religion aside it an oriental appearance. It has a very fine climate, and sea bathing is inseat of a Bishop but contains a fine

a grand collection and the painter situated in the very garden of Spain. class of vaudeville style to the highest The date palm, which may be deemed features of his countrymen whom he used an exotic at Seville, becomes in Murcia, to account. It is a pity that we have dinary and natural surroundings. The Canada's future. whole landscape for a distance of probdotted with these graceful trees. At and Alicante, the train passes through a single grove of over one hundred and fifteen thousand, and it extends right to the very walls of the town, so that the town may be said to lie in a perfect bower of palms. The prevalence of this tree is due to the fact that the southeast of Spain lies very close to Africa, Sahara come over the intervening Mediterranean uncooled in their passage and enables semi-tropical fruits to be

> cultivated there. The cathedral, a very fine gothic one hardly as vast as that of Granada, is like all the other cathedrals of Spain, rich in sculpture, painting and other works of art. Valencia is celebrated in the artistic development of the country as being the centre of an excellent school of painters, amongst whom may be mentioned Leocadio, Ribalta-Espinosa and Ribera, whose works may be studied in the Valencian museum of A word as to the religious disposition

modern city afforded a favorable opportunity of studying this phase of the life of the country. On a Sunday morning of perpetual snow. Add to all this the a visit to six leading churches, including the cathedral, revealed the fact that tion of a southern clime, the heart must five of them were crowded with devout congregations. The sixth visit was to the cathedral and there was at least a respectable number there. The cathedrals as a general rule are only visited on very great occasions, the people preferring to worship in the smaller churches. As to the complexion of the congregations it is pleasant to remark the presence of the men in equal proportions with the women and in fact in some instances the men might be supposed to even exceed the women in

> RECKLESS ORANGE ORATORS It is noticeable that the average 12th of July orator, and particularly the clerical one, has scant regard for cold facts when delivering speeches to the inoocents from the town lines. Inflamed with insane bigotry, these stalwart yeonen, who have for generations all themselves to become merely footstools for professional politicians, will believe anything they hear about the Catholic Church at a Boyneite demonstration. Rev. Byron H. Stauffer, of Bond Street Congregational Church, Toronto, is one of the latest offenders against good taste, knew well that the only way to capture the Orange mind was to say samething preposterous about the Catholic Church, and he said it. "History warns us," he declared, "that the Roman Catholic Church was once the most gigantic nonopoly in the world and it still tries to hold the monopoly wherever it can." What the world calls unity Rev. Mr. Stauffer calls monopoly. Let us see in Chatham possesses facilties for in how this "monopoly' the Protestant point of view. In attention to the divisions amongst non-

of our contemporary writes: "Is it not true that all the churches "Is it not true that all the churches in Canada are face to face with the problem of financing the mission work in this country? In our North-West, Anglicans, Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists are setting up their denominational societies in every new hamlet. No sooner is a new town plot surveyed than each of these new sects plans to establish a church of its own, and then the cry goes out for preachers plans to establish a church of its own, and then the cry goes out for preachers or missionaries and money to pay them with. And so it goes until the committees and secretaries are at their wits end to know what to do, and finding themselves face to face with financial ruin they are talking of a church union of impossible elements."

of impossible elements.

What a contrast to the old and true and solid and united Church of Christ quality while they kept the choicest year his relics are exposed and the at the present day, and at every step founded upon the Rock of Peter. Rev. morsels for themselves. The article was Mr. Stauffer states that in the days of Savonarola the Catholic Church received pay for sins committed, be committed. We are and to

and that if we had no religion in the together, what would we gain from the secular point of view were such a change brought about, when we find that the High School examinations in Toronto stand three and a halffper cent. higher Sproule, more careful in their utterances Valencia, an important seaport, lies than those of the Public schools. But regarding the Catholic Church and its perhaps we should not take Rev. Mr. Stauffer too seriously. He belongs to a preach anything they like, how they like, and when they like, from the cheapest note of aestheticism, without being called this disease should be the work of all such clergymen. They are a menace to or a term in gaol, or both, might prove

A GREAT CHARITY

A couple of weeks ago the people of the country were startled by the terrible | Montreal and Toronto are accomplished misfortune which had visited Campbell- facts and Canadians for the first time ton, New Brunswick. In a few hours have had an opportunity of witnessing this thriving town was almost completely wiped out of existence by fire. All the air by heavier-than-air machines, the Catholic institutions were destroyed the full significance of this latest -the church, presbytery, hospital, con- triumph of inventive genius may be apvent and school. At present the people preciated to the full. In require all their resources to provide shelter and provisions for themselves, and rather in Weston, a village contiguous they will be obliged to appeal to outside to Toronto, the sensational performassistance to meet their most pressing ance of both types of machines, the biwants for church accommodation. plane and the monoplane, were indicathan property loss. All the inmates of along the same line in the near future. our institutions escaped without injury In particular, the flight of Count de here an opportunity for the charitably ing a distance of twenty-seven miles in may be sent direct to the Mother Super-

diocese will explain the situation: Chatham N. B., July 14, 1910.

Rev. E. P. Wallace, Campbellton, N. B.: Reverend Father.-It was with extreme regret that I learned of the derastating fire in Campbellton, and I exvastating fire in Campbellton, and I ex-tend to you, your afflicted congregation, and to all the citizens of Campbellton, my deepest and most heartfelt sym-pathy. Since your congregation has suffered and still suffers so much, you cannot now appeal to them for aid, hence I freely great you permission to hence I freely grant you permission to request the help of charitable persons outside your mission in order to re-es-Yours very truly, Thos. F. BARRY, Bp. of Chatham.

ECHOES FROM THE PINES

A splendid publication is the golden jubilee number of "Echoes from the Pines," issued by the Ursuline nuns of Chatham, Ont. It is a volume of two hundred and forty pages, printed on fine paper in faultless style and pro-Canadian patriotism and truth. He fusely illustrated with half tones. It begins with the foundation and progress of the Ursuline Order in Chatha picting its progress from an humble beginning, half a century ago, to the present day, when we find one of the best equipped and most successful educational institutions in the province of Ontario. We have been told by an educationist that the Ursuline college works out from parting a first-class education which are unsurpassed by any educational Toronto Saturday Night, of the 16th institution in Ontario. The book before July, is published an article drawing us is one which may be read with interest by even those who are far removed Catholics. A Protestant correspondent from this part of the Dominion. Not only is it of historical value but there will he found within its covers sermons and other reading matter well worthy a place in Catholic libraries. We trust the measure of success which has attended the Ursuline Nuns in Chatham will go on increasing as the years go by.

BE CAREFUL, SLANDERERS!

A reckless writer in an Irish paper called the Western People recently published an article in which was made the statement that there was an outbreak of typhoid fever in a convent at Kiltimagh which was caused by the nuns giving the pupils low priced meat of a bad also printed in The Nineteenth Century and After, and the Mother Superior of the convent entered an action for libel. The editor of the English paper has sounded very impressive in this noble southern cultivation and surroundings.

The cathedral is also famed for It was formerly the capital of one of the should have advanced this statement as has also the editor of the Western

eed to pay fifty guineas damages and plaintiffs' solicitors and costs. Mr. Justice Wright, who is a Protestant. remarked that the nuns had most thoroughly vindicated themselves. The Dublin Leader justly remarks that a libel on nuns is a particularly cowardly thing and it is rendered all the worse when an Irishman rushes into highly paid print in England to regale the English public with a libel on Irish nuns. In this connection would it not be

well were some clergymen and Orange dignitaries in Canada, notably Dr. episcopacy. Some day they might find themselves in court on a charge of libel natience ceases to be a virtue. In many parts of our country bigotry and falsehood have become mates. To eradicate who love their country. A heavy fine a curative agent.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Now THAT the aviation meets at on any extensive scale navigation of where the latest meet was held, or Luckily there were no casualties other tive of still more startling developments or loss of life, but they saved nothing Lesseps over the city and bay in his but the clothes they wore. We have famous monoplane, Le Scaribee, coverdisposed to give donations, which we thirty minutes, was impressive in the hope will be generous. Contributions highest degree, and as people gazed into the sky and saw at an altitude of ior of the Hotel Dieu, or to Rev. E. P. three thousand feet or more, this won-Wallace, P. P., Campbellton, N. B. derful machine gliding through the air On last Sunday at St. Peter's Cathedral, with the grace and speed of the albathe Rector, Rev. J. T. Aylward, tross, they might well marvel as to announced that by order of His Lordship what the future may contain in the way the Bishop of London, a collection would of human achievement. That naviga. be taken up in every parish in the tion of the air is but in its indiocese next Sunday to aid the Catho- fancy, and the triumphs of Bleriot lic people of Campbellton in the and the Wrights but the prelude to still work of re-building their relig- greater marvels is scarcely open to ious institutions. Contributions sent question, and, if we may judge by the to the CATHOLIC RECORD office will scale of advancement in other departbe duly acknowledged and forwarded ments of mechanics, travel by airship to Father Wallace. The following will in ten years be scarcely more out of letter from the Right Rev. Bishop of the the ordinary than it is by the automobile now. Great disasters will happen and the toll of human life be enormous ere it is brought to a state anything like perfection, but those who stand aghast at this prospect need but to recall to mind the tributes humanity has paid to steam navigation on the sea or land to be convinced that this will not stop the all-conquering energy and restless intellect of man.

> THE RESULT of the entrance examina tions this year in Toronto, as for several years past, must be very gratifying to the Catholics of that city and particu larly so to the zealous teachers who in pursuit of their vocation have sacried so much and endured uncomplainingly so much adverse criticism in times past, even from quarters to which they might reasonably have looked for support and sympathy. Not only have candidates from the Separate schools surpassed in the aggregate those from the Public schools by a substantial margin, but in some schools the percentage of successful candidates, (as high as 80 per cent. in one), so far excels anything that the Public schools can show as to give cause for supporters of the latter to adjust their thinking caps and ponder resolutely on their pet maxims that the Separate schools are of necessity in ferior to their own.

BUT IF this applies to non-Catholics ow much more so to those of the house hold of the Faith, who, caught up by the prevailing tone of public opinion outside, and in face of it, perhaps, just a little shy that the Church is the home of the poor, have in spite of every admonition to the contrary deprived their children of the inestimable benefits of a religious education for the sake of tha "superior" secular training to be had in Public schools. We can imagine any thoughtful parent who has allowed him self to be influenced by this idea, falling automatically into a brown study after reading the results of these competitive examinations - the only opportunity afforded us of comparing one system with the other. And if he be thoughtful man and able to estimate the immense responsibility resting upon him as a parent to see that in these days of dissolving faith and principle in the world at large, nothing is wanting on his part to safeguard the faith and moral rectitude of his children, that brown study should be as a ray of light to reveal to him the folly of his course in the past and an inspiration to higher and better things. For

Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when Than when [we think] we soar.'

of Mr. Flexner tance it amou are far too ma United States are turning ountries hav colleges the nost of them been going on land, there proportion is result is that nercializ States espec get-rich-quic high ideal of to dethrone position of right belong THE PURP tion, as the distribute teachers of millions acc negie, and, its first dut

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