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Mr. Thomas Coffey

My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. I have noted with satis-faction that it is directed with intelligence and bility, and, above all that it is imbued with a strong Catholic spirit. It strenuously detends Catholic principles and rights, and stands firmly by the teach-ngs and authority of the Church, at the same time compating the best intered of the same time principles and represent the Church, at the promoting the best interests of the country. Follow promoting the best interests of the country. Follow ing these lines it has done a great deal of good fo the welfare of religion and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reacher nore Catholic homes. I therefore, earnestly recom-mend it to Catholic families. With my blessing co-mend it to Catholic families. With my blessing co-mend it to Catholic them wishes for its continued succe to Catholic families. With my to Catholic families. With my rk, and best wishes for its contin rk, and best wishes for its contin

DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegat UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

4r. Thomas Coffey Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your mitmable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, 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-ing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-rain. Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

## LONDON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1909

REV. MR. KNOWLES AND HIS TRAVELS.

Some men should either stav home al is no long ago about it-or searching together : or, if they travel, they should take a guide with them. The Rev. R. baptized infant is amongst them whose E. Knowles, of Galt, is one of these. He has been abroad, so that our advice is heart. The poor of spirit and the locking the stable after the horse has been stolen. Evidently Mr. Knowles had a long holiday - visited several countries and returns to tell his story. and the Church sings the praises of He deemed it his duty to tell his flock the condition of things in France and Italy. They may be summed up in the unblushing announcement that these countries are sick of the Church. " In France," he says, " we saw the pitiful sight of a nation sick of its religion. France had risen in revolt against the Church of There is no use coming out to Rome." Canada and talking such trash. We are not so ignorant that any whole-cloth goods can be pawned off upon us. It is untrue that France is sick of its religion. The struggles the French people are making to support their Church, to give their children a Christian education is proof of their faith and fervor. Priests and people are more united than ever, sharing the heavy burthen and carrying on the fight against an atheistic and Judaic government. Mr. Knowles did not see much of France. He must have conupon the subject said: "That these tented himself with fashionable hotels and government lacqueys and bad news- days are observed in the church shows papers-and France has plenty. He that it is an old church and dates back as far as the first of the Christian era." claims that the people prefer infidelity Not so fast. It shows that its liturgy to the Church. Seventy-five per cent. was Roman, that when in union with of the people do not. If the revolutionary spirit still lives, as it does, we are Rome it celebrated the same festival not astonished that infidelity reigns just as it derived all its jurisdiction amongst 25 per cent. He quotes cases from Rome. There can be no blotting -one in which a Catholic child was ex- out from the Anglican Church of that nelled from school because it used the Roman line of authority, of liturgy and of sacerdotal power. It lives in history name of God in a composition. It is easy to understand that case. The --written in the law and engraved in the stones of ruined abbeys and plunteacher was a government teacher-not dered shrines. It is dead now, for allowed by his masters to permit the there is no spiritual authority and name of God to be whispered in the premises. That is not the work of the people-it is the government with its liturgical celebration is an empty form -a mere souvenir and pompous boast centre at Paris and its circumference through all France. There is no parentthat holv men and women once upon a al liberty in France to-day. Another time beyond the memory and government of present Anglicanism, lived and child had been reprimanded for praying for its grandmother. Who reprimanded died within the good old Catholic the child? Mr. Knowles should not Church. Before closing his sermon quote a case of that kind; because if the Rector particularly reminded his he heard one of his Galt flock doing that people that whilst the Church he would reprove the child also. Most of England celebrates All Saints' likely a teacher again was engaged to Day it "did not worship these do the work of his infernal masters-and saints or pray to them." This was to quench the fire from the young hearts. prevent any misapprehension. True, "This state of affairs," he states posi- the remark came a few minutes after tively, " was due to oppression by the the recital of the Apostles' Creed. The rector and every other Anglican pre-Church of Rome." That is absolutely notrue, for no possibility of the kind sent had seriously and conscientiously existed under the Concordat. We are professed: "I believe in the communion of saints." Now what do people mean sore and sorry that a man of ordinary intelligence could travel through France by this language? Does it refer only to without gaining some reliable informathe living? No one worships saints in the same sense as we worship God. tion. But there are no people so blind as those who will not see. We admit that the situation in France is dark. It is a hard thing for a people to fight its There is a communion of works and government. The burthen of supporting the clergy and of maintaining the mystical Body, so that the crowned saints in heaven deserve honor for the churches is a very heavy yoke upon a people unaccustomed to it. What is hardest of all is that schools are infidel and that parents are in the very throes of difficulty to keep alive their children's faith. Mr. Knowles so far from learn ing anything about France returns with distorted views and unreliable accounts. We leave Italy and Spain for another occasion.

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WHAT OF THE DEAD.

dress by a Brooklyn minister upon the

question, "Where are the Dead ?" He

ANGLICAN ALL SAINTS' DAY. uninterrupted testimony that not to hem belongs the glory but to God's When an Anglican minister under takes to explain any of the Saints' feast of All Saints', and turn to them festivals he is between Scylla and Charyand say: "We do not worship you: we bdis. The rock and the whirlpool are have no idea of praying to you. We too much for him. This feature of

liturgy is too indelibly Catholic for even those who hold the continuity theory. They cannot get around it or sail past Besides it means the application of the communion of saints and their invocation. Festivals are interiorly as any notice of you at all." well as exteriorly Catholic. They embody the spirit of union between the

children of God. They are songs of triumph, days of joy when Holy Mother Church in thanksgiving to God exalts over the palms of the martyrs and the many-choired lovers of Christ.

Every age has had them, for the Church is always holy. They are not to be found alone in the cloistered monastery or the solitude of Eastern deserts Some have worn the crown of earthly

kingdoms. Others have dared monarchs. Some knew what sin was, but atoned for it with heart's sorrow. Others carried the robe of innocence. Many of them filled in a short space the work of years. Others were bent with the burthen which they carried faithfully

written in the book of life. Their bones rest under the altars, upon which is offered the Sacrifice of the Blood in

whose crimson tide they were all sanctified. Many have a day and a special commemoration to themselves. Beyond these are a crowd which no man can number, from every race and tribe,

amongst whom the lowliest of us hope to be, not through merit but through mercy. These are they who gathered under one remembrance are invoked as All-Saints and whose feast is celebrated on the first of the current month. There

the ebbing tide of distant history. The ees at a glance the limitless Verity and nfinite Perfection. There can be no mother gave back to God with breaking inconscious condition on the other side of the great river. Death is the punishpure of heart who loved God ment of sin. If death, therefore, deand holy prayer are amongst prived the soul of consciousness one of them. Their memory is in benediction, the severest elements of the punishment would be remitted. Now for the just their generation. Now let us come to -for those who kept the faith and the Anglican's explanation. First, he fought the fight, the deprivation of conmeets the sentiment of those who sciousness would be an unjust retribu wonder at the feast, marvelling to tion. Lastly, we simply mention the themselves that the Anglican Church fact of the private judgment. with its divisions and its worldly ten-The stewardship is over; judgdencies can produce saints. The ment follows immediately. Consaints are not modern. They are not sciousness unbroken recognizes in the of to-day. Critics must look for them light of eternity the mercies offeredin the long ago when St. Bede wrote in the ease with which salvation might his monastery and St. Edward the Conhave been gained, the price set upon the fessor reigned upon his throne, and soul by God Himself and the constant later when St. Thomas a Becket delove of the soul's Redeemer. So much fended his Church against King, and was neglected here upon earth. Carewhen St. Edmund ruled where a St. lessness, worldliness, weakness hindered Augustine had laid the foundations. the soul. Consciousness at death's touch Surely all these were long ago-long wakens to sleep no more. It may be the before Elizabeth and Henry her father worm that never dies. It may be the Never a saint since that time. A thrilling ecstasy of the grateful heart strange point in one Anglican explanabursting into joyous praise forever of tion is that this celebration is a proof God's wonderful mercies. Eternity for of the continuity theory. The Rector the rational immortal being has no of Christ Church in this city speaking moment in its endless cycles for unconsciousness.

DR. MILLIGAN'S CHURCH UNION. What happy thoughts some people have. We really envy them. How different a world it would be if newspapers had cogitations, neither poetic nor prophetic, but beaming with self-importance and radiant with self-righteous-

Whatever their diversities may be Those who maintain that these two now, when they enter Dr. Milligan's Holy Name. It is shabby to have a Catholic Church these differences will they admit with a crimson blush Rome cease. They will feel that they are brethren-"doing others as you know they will do you." We are glad that the hardly know how we stand with you, door is closed to us. No Catholic need apply. Nor would any be foolish enough. whether you can hear our platitudes at all or not. You ought, if you can catch The dark lines of prejudice never fail to show themselves in the thoughts and an earthly note, to feel much elated that such an antique, aristocratic institution pulpit utterances of old St. Andrew's, as the Anglican Church should take Church union is desirable. Its weal absurdities are continually manifest in the flippant manner in which it is proposed either upon national lines on ectarian federation A correspondent has sent us an ad-

## GOLDWIN SMITH'S RETIREMENT.

Professor Goldwin Smith announced naintains they are in an unconscious the other day that on accoun state-having no experience of interior feeling and no thought of what is going of old age he had retired from active on. When they awaken at the resurjournalism. We do not hesitate to ex rection all will change. To give Pastor press our regret. This feeling is not Russell's view is hardly necessary. His based upon the fact that we were, even theory is his own, with no tradition to frequently, in accord with Dr. Smith. support it, no logic to crystallize it and It was generally the other way. Goldno power to enforce it. Leaving for a win Smith viewed the Church, and parmoment the Professor's opinion of man's ticularly the Papacy, through the wrong ultimate destiny, we turn to his first end of the telescope. He said some idea-the unconscious condition of the hard things about both. When the condead. No reason has ever been offered troversy is over and our opponent is through a long life. Their names are for this view. Why should death laying down his pen we can readily forgive the past. We would have wished render a conscious person unconscious ? Physically death is the separation of the scholar to take a different view of the soul from the body. When a man the great Church, especially since it is the only institution which clings condies the soul which is the formal prinsistently to the supernatural. But ciple of being and first principle of con-Goldwin Smith retires from the stage sciousness, is free. It is untrammeled. upon which he took a prominent part for Its activity, so far from being stopped, is all the prompter for the tremendous a long time without a word either of resweep of intellect and will. Truth and tractation or apology. Claiming to be a good are nearer to it than ever before. searcher for truth we may conclude from All the shadowy obstacles which his public utterances that the light is through sense of body and earthly gaze dimmer than ever. He has wrestled with history, religion, politics and scihad obscured its vision and distorted ence. We can remember no victory its judgment have been chased away, which he achieved in any of these con Face to face with its Creator the sou tests. Brilliant in form he lacked that stability which is a more sterling quality in the formative leaders of opinion. He looked at the turning points of his tory with too partial an eye to conciliate those who differed from him. Critical in religion and changeable in politics, his essays, however polished they may be, lack conviction on the rart of the writer and leave their readers equally unsatisfied. As a man of benevolence and as a lover of the poor Goldwin Smith deserves the gratitude of the whole community. He never allowed his views of religious questions to interfere with his universal charity to all classes. His annual donations to the House of Providence and the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Toronto are only samples of his generous gifts. His charity was not ostentatious-for countless are the good deeds of Goldwin Smith to those who asked his aid or who sought his sympathy.

> THE PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS TO FRENCH CANADIANS.

It is not hard, indeed it is unsatisfactorily easy for an erroneous conscience to justify itself. As an example we have the Presbyterian excusing its French Canadian missions not because the French Canadian Catholics "are not Christians, but because their Christian-

ity is of an imperfect kind." That is whomsoever she likes. Therefore, Ire-land has gone to the wall. rich. Wherein lies the defect? The gospel taught the simple peasant by their devoted pastors is not pure. It is

adulterated. What a malicious insinuation ! If an angel of heaven preached

drinking. The lone drinker is looked upon as one who has contracted a great churches are not identical, although ondness for the cup that cheers and as a sister, do not hesitate to say that later on inebriates. The man who Rome fell. They would have the thinks he can take a glass and leave it slone does not want to be counted in world believe that Rome is no longer holy. We call our correspondent's at tention to what we deem an important safeguard, the insisting upon the epithet "holy" being applied to the Roman Catholic Church. Now then for history: There is no doctrinal or historical difference between the Holy Catholic Church spoken of in the Apostles' Creed and the Holy Roman Catholic Church founded upon St. Peter and now governed by his succes sor Pius X. Pope, now happily reigning.

### IRELAND'S INDUSTRIES.

We have received from Dr. Ambros ationalist member of the Imperial Parliament, a very comprehensive statement of the present condition of industrial life in Ireland. He treats of the conditions existing there a century ago and those of the present day, showing plainly by elaborate statistical returns that Ireland's commerce has been steadily on the dacline, the interests of the dominant partner being the first consideration in the minds of Ireland's rulers in Downing street. The plea of Dr. Ambrose for Home Rule, is supported by facts and figures which cannot be controverted. The following extract from the preface to the pamphlet will be read with interest by the Irish

people in this country: That Ireland possesses the materials wherewith to become a wealthy nation nobody can deny. The soil is probably one of the most fertile in Europe. Her geographical position gives her an advantage over any European country, England included, in the markets of the new world. Her fisheries are second to none in any part of the world. Her harbors in numbers and natural facilities, though unattended to, are perhaps the best adapted for shipping of any coun try in the world. Her lakes and inland vaterways are admirably suited for the carriage of merchandise to and from he harbors, thus aiding materially in the adustrial development of the country. Her water-power is, perhaps, the fines in Europe, thus affording one of the cheapest and most effective engines for the development of her manufactures She is amply supplied with peat, which, when deprived of its moisture-and the time is not far distant-will supply uel second to none for manufacturing purposes. She is not wanting in iron when smelted with the charcoal derived from her peat, will prove purer and superior . the best English steel. Her people, if not the cleverest, are at all events one of the cleverest races on the face of the earth, for abroad they have risen to the highest positions in every walk of life, e. g., in law, medicine commerce and inventions, etc. What i it then that keeps Ireland poor, and what could one suggest as a means by which she could become rich and give employment to her own children?

There are two conditions absolutely necessary for the full development of the resources of any country. First the fostering care of a native govern First ment, elected by and responsible to, the public opinion of that country. Second, free and unfettered opportunities to an eye on a Protestant leiress, but after all what is the use of speaking trade with whomsoever that country wishes. Any country that is wanting in either of those two conditions is bound to go to the wall. Ireland is wanting in both. She has neither the blowing of the factoria plessings of the fostering care of a

#### A DESERVED HONOR.

A fitting recognition of personal worth celona numbers of murdered victims and and public service was the banquet many instruments of torture were dislately tendered Hon. Charles Murphy, covered by the gentlemen who entered the convents to free the nuns from their Secretary of State, in his native city, Ottawa. Toose gathered to do him ema. This Catholic gospel according honor included Sir Wilfrid Laurier, nearly all the Cabinet Ministers, and mirable type of character. Formation three hurdred of the most prominent away and putting in flames all irremoveof character is not the end and aim of men in the public and commerical life religion. Salvation looks beyond. The of the Dominion. Amongst the younger force and beauty of the Uhurch are to generation of Canada's most worthy be found in the readiness to leave na- sons the Secretary of State takes place tional types untouched and make the in the front rank, and deservedly so, for same sacramental system administer the the highest motives in the discharge of sa re healing and the same spiritual re- his duties seem to be his watch-word. fection to Greek and barbarian, bond Here is a sentiment expressed by him and free. Whatever may be the con- that is most worthy of emulation : " Mr. Chairman, I regard it as a rare privilege to be allowed to serve Canada. convents. If the editor receives a long Her history inspires devotion to high deals; her present progress is an incentive to great enterprises, and her future not only engages the attention her own citizens, but is as a magnet attracting the people of other lands." Very graceful was the tribute paid Hon. Mr. Murphy by the Premier. He said :

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that class. Therefore he loves company. But he forgets that he is on the turnpike which leads to sottism. Often times the man who wants a companion when he wishes to "set 'em up ' ' never stops to think what an infinite amount of harm he may do to his friend whom he presses to enter the bar-room with him. This friend may have been a hard drinker, but he is fighting the fiend. The solicitation of his acquaintance is a terrible temptation. In a moment of weakness he may enter the bar-room and thus begin a new career which for him means degradation, poverty and possibly death. We do not know a more deplorable sight than to witness a band of young men going into a bar-room when the week's labor is over and the week's wage in their pockets. Each one thinks he is obliged as a code of honor to treat everybody else and a band of maudlin fools wend their way to their homes, tumble to bed, endure the horrors of a restless night, wake up with a sick stomach and wish they were dead. A law against the treating habit would be a good law. It is very true what Sir Thomas Lipton has said, that " corks-crews have sunk more people than cork-jackets will ever save

VERY OFTEN we notice deliverances of some of our distinguished Bishons which should be indelibly impressed upon the minds of our people. "I need not tell you of the sorrow." says Bishop Hartley, of Columbus, Ohio, in a recent pastoral, "that fills the heart of many a poor old Catholic father and mother as they find their sons and daughters, surrounded as they may be with the wealth and honors of the world, but faithless to God and apostates of the faith." "If we sought the reason," he continues, "we might find it in the fact that they left their father's house to seek knowledge in the home of the stranger and in finding a new life, the true light-the light that illumines every man coming into the world-was e tirely extinguished. What, after all, is life without faith or knowledge without grace. Better by far not to know at all than to know and still be lost in eternal darkness." We may be thankful that the young man described by the Bishop is rarely found, but he should not be in evidence at all. We have in our time come across a few lightheaded, shallow young people who fancy they can obtain a better social position by cutting loose from their Catholic acquaintances. They would change their name from Michael to " Percy -a name about which they fancy there is an odor of Eau de Cologne-they

would part their hair in the middle, after all what is the use of speaking about them. They are an infinitesimal quantity and deserve but contempt.

WE ARE pleased to notice that the nuns in Barcelona, who were not murnative government or the free and un-fettered opportunities of trading with dered by the followers of Professor Ferrer, are about to bring their slanderers before a court of justice. A paper in Toulouse, France, made the statement that during the recent disorders in Bar-



ness. Just such a thinker is the Rev. a gospel other than that which the atholic priests, under due authoriza-Dr. Milligan of Toronto, whose comments tion, preach-whether it be to French or a few years ago upon the lights of St. Irish or other race-let him be anath-Michael's cathedral have not passed the memory of many. On Sunday, Oct. 24, to the Presbyterian, produces a less adhe had a special service. It was the Anglican orders are invalid. The thirty-third anniversary of his induction into old St. Andrew's-not by any means the oldest St. Andrew's. Well and good. His thoughts had run in a particular direction. He thought of a national church for Canada. Could anything be more necessary or more patriotic? "Do you know," said the doctor, " that we have never had a real Catholic Church yet? Why? Because sequence of this ministry, its energy, its the Church has grown around certain intention and power are supernatural. external forms." Save us from such a That it will tend to form a nation and calamity! Twentieth century opened impress itself upon the thought and and never a Catholic Church yet. Where conduct of a people goes without sayare the keys? Where is the promise upon which we built our faith? Never ing. Such results are beside the mark. They are never the direct aim of Catho. Catholic Church till Dr. Milligan's lic teaching. Nor does the Church intime. The centre has changed. Who terfere with their due development exchanged it and when? "We ought to cept in so far as they interfere with her make "-he continues-" the organic

liberty and her supernatural mission to centre Christ, and we ought to have in souls. Canada the Church." Now the happi-

ness of the reverend gentleman's The grave does not break entirely the thoughts lies in their popularity. He bond between the disciples of Christ. | very seldom expresses thoughts which

We have received a letter from our do not tickle the ears of the multitude. esteemed friend, J. P. T., upon a point prayers between the members of Christ's Perhaps Dr. Milligan is in league with which excites the branch theorists. It the Plenary Council of Canada. They is the distinction between the Holy are working along the lines he suggests Catholic Church and the Roman Cath-

example they gave and the crown they -to restore all things in Christ olic Church. Our correspondent proves won. Their interest in our salvation is and to build up the Catholic from excellent authority that there is greater than before, for their charity is Church of Canada. Perhaps the Rev. no ground for any such distinction, intensified ten thousand fold. Their Dr. did not intend the thought that way. and that the churches of the nations power of intercession is extended- In his enumeration of the members of owe their origin to the Roman Church. whose fortitude and perseverance give his Canadian Catholic Church he leaves There is another point in this attempted them honor before God. Lastly, God is out our grand old Church. The Church difference. An insidious and invidious wonderful in His saints. All their of Canada is to consist of Methodists, distinction is implied in the very contrast between "Holy" and "Roman." crowns are cast before the Throne, an Presbyterians, Anglicans and Baptists.

"He had ever been particularly fortunate in the choice of his colleagues. He paid a tribute to the late Secretary of State, Sir Richard Scott, whom he described as 'a living encyclopaedia of Janadian politics and events.' In Mr. Murphy, however, a worthy successon had been found, and who had far exceeded their highest expectations. Mr. Murphy possessed the warm heart and keen intellect for which his race was noted."

OF ALL THE DIFFERENT harmful features of the liquor drinking habit per- circular letter, signed by a number of aps the greatest amount of evil may be leading Nonconformist ministers, has traced to treating. The average man been addressed to every Nonconformist who takes his glass dislikes going into a minister in the United States, announcbar room alone to have a "nip." He ing the initiation of an anti-Catholic wants company. Amongst certain movement among Nonconformists, some-

thraldom by cutting their throats and saving them from too much worldly wealth by stealing what could be carried ables. Under the direction of Right Rev. Mgr. Santol, of Barcelona, the whole of the twenty-six religious communities have entered a case of libel in the law courts of Toulouse against the editor of the paper referred to. Six hundred and sixty-four nuns have signed the requisition for the action of slander and are all prepared to appear in court in defence of the good names of their term of imprisonment it will be a just punishment for his outrageous libel.

THERE ARE times when some of the ministers of the sects, imbued with a goodly share of charity, express the warmest feelings of regard for their non-Catholic neighbors, and once in a while, too, they say pleasant things about the old Church. They lay it down as a principle that there should be more charity all around, so that a better feeling might prevail amongst neighbors. Unfortunately, however, each one of our separated brethren speaks for himself. There is no authority in his church to compel him to adopt a certain rule of conduct in regard to those outside his

sect. A press report tells us that a people there is a sort of etiquette about thing like that sustained by the Orange

