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

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Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have reader of your paper. I have noted with attest at the time of the strength of the st

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mr. Thomas Coffey To Some time past I have read your start of the Some time past I have read your start of the Some time past I have read your start 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, start of the Some start of the

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sufficient gravity in a man of his years to cause some concern and anxiety to his world-wide flock. By nature an active man, and before his election to the Supreme Pontificate much given to outdoor exercise, the confined life ican has no doubt made some inroads upon his constitution, and the strain of the intense heat through which Rome has been passing has, on that account, told severely upon him. We have, however, learned to distrust these press despatches which are too often colored with an eye to sensational effect and, lacking authentic information, are at all times to be accepted with reserve. There seems no reason to doubt, however, that the Pope has been passing through a grave crisis and Catholics all over the world who have learned to revere him for his personal character as well as because of his exalted station, will pray earnestly that the illness may pass and this holy Pontiff be preserved to carry through to compleis dedicated.

A man of simple tastes austere character-austere, that is, his government of himself Pius X. has to an unusual degree those qualities which are ordinarily termed fatherly. This has been impressed upon all those, high or low, who have been privileged to approach him. His simple, gentle ways, and the benign dignity of his countenance, proclaim that under the white cassock of the Supreme Pontiff there beats always the loving heart that as parish priest, bishop and patriarch won for him in other days the enthusiastic love of his people.

nights and days of anxious prayer and that on what is now the corner of Weldeliberation for the welfare of his flock. lington and John streets, as appears in In this he bears a striking resemblance early maps, but which has long since to those great Popes of the Middle been alienated to other purposes. Ages, who, loving justice and hating The site on which St. Paul's Church iniquity, were content to die in exile. stands was obtained by grant to Vicar Pius X. is like the lion-hearted Hilde- General Macdonell only in 1806. But notbrand (St. Gregory VII.) in his fearless- withstanding the change of Capital, ness and fortitude, and like his name sake, Pius IX. in his calmness and at intervals to make his head-quarters patience under suffering. Whether at Niagara, pending certain changes then he be preserved for many years or which he now advocated in the ecclesiyield untimely to the cares of his ex- astical affairs of the Province. The alted office, the pontificate of Pius X. mention of the Seminary in the foregolong line of Peter's successors. That he impossible for one man to preperly may be spared to the Church for many years may well be the prayer of his

FROM A high-minded and prom-Mr. Charles Warman, we have received the uncharitable and unChristian con- years felt a special call and predilect think it not unmanly to maintain a discreet silence. Mr. Warman says :

"No sane man would hold yo Church responsible, or in any way to blame, because a few of its members are Your Church has a glorious hiscenturies of noble work, marred by an unfaithful one, who for-PIUS X.

The illness of His Holiness Pius X.

is, according to press despatches, of press despatches, of actions by an unfaithful one, who foregot the purpose for which he was chosen. Along these lines has the universe been created—forever this battle between the good and the ill."

VICAR-GENERAL BURKE

which he is obliged to lead in the Vatat Mackinac and on St. Joseph's Island, subsequent labors in Upper Canada. In July, 1796, he was at Niagara seek-

ing out the scattered members of his

then called) was at that time a place of about four hundred houses, with the from Quebec to the Detroit once or famous old Fort on the opposite side of the river, still in possession of the British. In its immediate vicinity and at Kingston on 3rd October, at Niagara wisdom and practicability of its creed. ish. In its immediate vicinity and along the banks of the historic stream wich) on the 25th, and at L'Assumption (Sandwick) wich) on the 2nd November. This last there are several distinct socialistic were settled many of the retired sol-Butler's Rangers, with their wives and families, and further away, along the shores of Lake Ontario, were other scattered families dependent upon Niation the great works to which his life gara for supplies. Among these there was a sprinkling of Catholies. and it was the Vicar General's mission to locate them and to impart to them the consolations of their religion. He said Mass in old Navy Hall, then occupied by Governor Simcoe. who having been instrumental in bringing him to the Province would naturally extend to him a generous hospitality. Parliament-the fourth session of the first Parliament of Upper Canada-was probably in session during Father ity of the solitary missionary. Burke's visit, which would enable him to form the acquaintance of the more ince and to secure information as to the of Quebec, felt it members of his flock in other sections.

The Vicar General was not the man to provide more says that the foreign policy of the possessed of a copy of this adequately than had therefore Socialist Party is to "break up these antidote to the poisoners communication." But while possessing those qualities of simplicity and gentleness, the history of the past nine years proves that Plus the range of his ministrations. At the X. is none the less the watchful guardian same time he was able to secure a block down by the sea. Accordingly, he appearance of the disof the Faith and the undaunted assail- of land on which to erect a church. ant of its enemies. Those nine years "There is need," he writes, "of a house as Vicar General and Superior of all the to which he belongs, must be counted have been amongst the most eventful in for two missionaries at Nisgara. It is the annals of the Holy See for many the most suitable place, and I have centuries, and one has but to recall the given orders to buy a plot of ground for great enactments which have issued £150 or £200. I know not where I from Peter's Chair within that time to shall find the money, but Gad's provbe convinced of this. The codification idence will provide. If this place will of the Laws of the Church; the en- afford me a maintenance, I shall apply cyclical against Modernism; the revi- all my salary from government towards slon of the Vulgate now in progress, and the purchase, and thus I shall the elevation of countries which, since accomplish my design." A week earlier the "Reformation," have been designated he had written to Dr. Troy, as "missionary" to full canonical staas "missionary" to full canonical state and the state of the control of the state of the control of the state themselves might be legitimately Chippewa. I had the good fortune to regarded as placing the stamp of distinc- obtain a large lot at Niagara, and tion upon any pontificate. Then there another at York, two permanent estabany pontificate. Then there another at York, two permanent estab-unhappy developments in lishments. I shall willingly cede these France and in Portugal, and the dis- lands to the seminary, but the buildings turbance in Spain, which have so must be erected by it. I have not yet heavily burdened the paternal heart of drawn my large lot of land, as I am

Father Burke seems to have continued will stand out in history for all time as ing letter has reference to this proposal. one of the most distinguished in the Experience had taught him that it was oversee so large a tract of cour that only by a community of priests could the spiritual necessities of widely scattered a flock be satisfactorily attended to. He had therefore suginent non-Catholic in Liverpool, N. S., gested that to the Sulpicians this great work should be transferred, and his a very kind letter thanking us for send- offer to cede to them all his rights in ing him some literature on the raffle in- the lands, which he had paid for largely cident in Philadelphia. Would that all out of his own stipend, is sufficient trinon-Catholics were in line with Mr. bute to his self-sacrificing spirit and Warman. There would in consequence apostolic zeal. At the same time he be a very much better spirit amongst lamented that should the change take the people generally. Catholics have place he would himself be deprived of reason almost constantly to complain of a labor of love to which he had from early duct of some of the editors of the Pro. tion. He had planted and watered, but to testant weekly press, who write the others would be given the increase ost glaring inaccuracies concerning The matter, however, remained in abeythe Mother Church, and, when chal- ance and, in the end, failed of realiza-General was destined to remain in Upper Canada, during which time he ceased not to urge upon his superiors the needs of his mission and to plead

that were to play the laise friend. Happily in this instance it is an easy task for the reviewer to divest himself of all personal feelings, because there is the needs of his mission and to plead

that were to play the laise friend. Happily in this instance it is an easy task for the reviewer to divest himself of charge. He is deceived by the sophistic arguments he hears or reads, because he lacks the education which is left at his door free of charge. He is deceived by the sophistic arguments he hears or reads, because he lacks the education which is left at his door free of charge. He is deceived by the sophistic arguments he hears or reads, because he lacks the education which lenged for proof of their assertions, tion. For four years longer the Vicar with the Propaganda for help in the way of an Eaglish-speaking clergy.

Meanwhile a new sphere of labor, to ceived esteem for the man behind the which we shall presently refer, was preparing for him.

Father Burke's letters to Dr. Troy pioneer Irish missionary on the Raisin another, offering the Holy Sacrifice, ad- the last. he was at Soulange on 26th September, the Detroit River by way of Lake Erie journey we find him at Malden on the sorts and varieties of

missions in that remote portion of his by the socialist as an ally." sown broad-cast through the land. He | the time-worn fabric of the present. left Quebec for his new sphere in Nova

McCarthy in Ireland, Mr. McCarthy gave the world some literature severely Furthermore, our informant stated with of Socialism. "Family life is essentially on the part of Mr. McCarthy, because he posed as a non-Catholic or exgiven the grace of repentance for the her sex.

SOCIALISM UNMASKED

We have received for review a book-We have received for review a book-let called "The Impossible Vagaries of Socialism." The author, Mr. Robert Larmour, (the Railway Veteran) of that recomplete the care of the Socialists of Socialis Larmour, (the Railway Veteran) of Stratford, Ont., is an old friend of ours.

He listens to the Socialist orator deden. When Stanley Lees Giffard died on the Stratford, Ont., is an old friend of ours. But we will not permit that fact to bias scribing with fervid eloquence the his own paper, the Standard, said of our indement of this work of his pen for benefits and the love of the community of this work of his pen for benefits and the love of the community of this work of his pen for benefits and the love of the community of our judgment of this work of his pen, for beauties and the joys of the communthat were to play the false friend, istic paradise. He reads the socialistic book which would tend to create a opinion on his work. with absorbing interest the eighty-six dividual workman accepts sometimes beduring this time tell us almost all that we know of these struggling days of the modest little exposure of the follies and Church in Upper Canada. He was con- fancies of Socialism, and we have nothing labor allying itself with an association

and Detroit Rivers and in fostering and ministering the sacraments, visiting No man is supposed to be a prophet That unboly alliance is fast alienating the sick and preaching the Word of God in his own country. With that scrip- the sympathies of all true friends of the to the scattered Catholics. And, it tural thought in mind we confess that toiling masses from the cause of Unionit remains for us to sketch briefly his must be remembered, the Province was we began the perusal of Mr. Larmour's ism. an almost pathless forest in those days, book with certain misgivings. But we and means of transportation were the had not read many pages when we had and means of transportation were the had not read many pages when we had most primitive. On horseback, by become convinced that here was a man about "The New Australia," a socialist ing out the scattered members of his flock and stimulating their faith and piety. Niagara (or Newark as it was piety. Niagara (or Newark as it was block and other necessaries strapped upon his way abundant cyldence of a through as his back, he made his way abundant evidence of a thorough acquaintence with socialism in all its twice in the year. In 1796, for instance, forms, and with the best literature on the subject, both for and against the dier's from the Queen's regiment and jump, from Fort Erie to the mouth of organizations rejoicing in different names life with everything in their favor -some of an evolutionary and in two-days, he describes as "an almost others of a revolutionary type-but marvellous feat," and with the means of having a fundamental basis common to transportation at his disposal it was so all. He quotes Mr. Rae. a Socialist, beyond a doubt. Then on the return to show that "out of the several 29th of January, 1797, a little later at | itical Socialism only one has survived in the other settlements along the River any strength, and that is the extremist Thames, then at York, and, in the early and most revolutionary." The apostles of spring, back again to consult his Bishop | the evangel of Socialism-M. Jauvais, in Quebec. If such a journey were Belford Bax, Hyndman, Karl Marx, difficult in the summer in those early plackford, Bebel, Keir Hardie, M. P., years, what must it have been in the Ramsay McDonald, M. P. Gompers and depths of a Canadian winter! That it others-are placed in the witness box should have been undertaken at all to tell us what are the real aims and speaks volumes for the zeal and intrepid- objects of communism and how they are to be attained. The evidence adduced In 1801 the change came. Mgr. constitutes a very damning indictment Denaut, who on the death of Bishop of the whole system. It proves beyond prominent inhabitants of the new Provincumbent place, is anti-patriotic. Belford Bax

> diocese. The apostle of Upper Canada But although the destructive policy immediately bowed to the will of his of socialism is quite clear and definite superior, and, though with heavy heart, its constructive policy is very vague. bade farewell to what had been, to his In fact, it has none such. "That is a apostolic soul, a fruitful field of labor matter," says Keir Hardie, "with which for seven years. In laying down this we have nothing whatever to do. It burden to take up another, he could do belongs to the future and is a matter so, then, in the happy consciousness which posterity alone can decide." So that if he had not succeeded wholly in impressing the crying needs of Upper of its own advocates, is to pull down Canada upon those in authority, he had and strew the earth with ruins. It has

One of the shibboleths of the socialists

on named is neo-paganism naked and unashamed. of the ancestors of these old and Under a Socialist regime woman young gentlemen by means which, if would lose all those rights and privicriticising the Church authorities in the leges secured to her by the Christian them without title thereto. And fancy Emerald Isle. The strange feature of religion. She would become, as in these people passing a vote of censure the incident was the fact that this man pagan times, the toy of man's fancy and claimed to be a Catholic. We wrote to the object of his lust and nothing more. the old country to find out something The home and the family, the bulwark seems to be the hero of the rowdy eleabout him and were informed that he of the Christian Church and the Christ- ment in the House of Lords, in which 100s. but is not now, a Catholic. ian State, must vanish with the advent work he is ably assisted by a person regret that McCarthy was a dipsomaniac, at war with social life," writes Hepworth | Hugh Cecil comes not from the real or, in other words, possessed a morbid Dixon, a Socialist advocate. The aristocracy of England. If one were and uncontrollable craving for drink. socialist's wife would be a wife only in to scratch him, blue blood would not That he might procure the wherewithal name. In reality she would be the be found, but perhaps something which for satisfying this base appetite no drudge, the slave of her lord and master would tell us that the family generadoubt he deemed it a good plan to man, as is the wife of the untutored tions ago became wealthy by manufactattack the Church as a Catholic. This savage of Darkest Africa, or of the uring a choice brand of soap or a highly was an excellent advertising scheme lazy Indian of our own northern fast- prized quality of snuff. nesses. Hence the woman who allows herself to become entangled in the Catholic his books would not sell as meshes of Socialism must be hopelessly forbears of Lord Halsbury, who is on well. All we can do is to pray that be- blind to her own welfare and to the best record as wishing to fight to the death voted in favor of the bill, but the bist fore the final hour comes he will be interests and the sacred privileges of the granting of Home Rule to Ireland,

As Mr. Larmour points out, one of the most lamentable facts in connection with Lord Halsbury's leading the last stand the Socialistic propaganda is that some of the Labor Unions in America as well first editor of the Standard when that would enable him to distinguish between the real and the ideal, between what is practical and what is Utopian, and he is soon converted to the preposterous doctrines of communism. And what the incomes the creed of the Union. But it is sad, unutterably sad, to see organized Having reviewed the work of this thoughts of the street of truth the workingman's worst enemies.

> The book under review makes a strong town. This was an abortive attempt to re duce to practice the impracticable teaching of the communists. In spite of the fact that the enterprise was launched under the most favorable auspices, it was a dismal failure. Although the colonists began their new mode of -450,000 acres of free land, unexcelled for agricultural purposes, immunity from taxation, a good climate, and considers ble capital-the settlement soon became what a writer who had visited it described as "a hell upon earth," and was saved from utter extinction only by

a return to individualism. But we have said enough to give our eaders a fair idea of the contents of Mr. Larmour's excellent little book. Those who desire to know more about the fads and fancies of the socialists should secure a copy and digest "Jesuit" is also, we feel convinced, an men who would give us but anarchy in sidered a public benefactor by his feartheory of life. And we only wish that

in future editions of his work the author should adopt the octavo in preference to the quarto size of the volume, that it be bound in cloth, and that in the title the word "impossible" be changed to "fantastic" or "fallacious." "Impossible vagaries," for reasons not easily excombination.

THE FORLORN HOPE

The House of Lords has passed a vote later there landed in the same city a stalwart Scotsman, Rev. Alexander Macdonell, and a new chapter in the eccles-donell, and a new chapter in the eccles-donelly. The stalkart Scotsman Rev. Alexander Macdonell, and a new chapter in the eccles-donelly. The stalkart Scotsman Rev. Alexander Macdonell, and a new chapter in the eccles-donelly. The stalkart Scotsman Rev. Alexander Macdonell, and a new chapter in the eccles-donelly and a stalkart Scotsman Rev. Alexander Macdonell, and a new chapter in the eccles-donelly and a stalkart Scotsman Rev. Alexander Macdonelly and a stalkart S heavily burdened the paternal heart of the Pope. In each case he has met the machinations of evil men with calmness and intrepidity, and while making every concession that the interests of peace could justify, has surrendered not one atom of the rights of the Faith. In Pius X, the anti-Christian forces of the French government have found one whom they anti-Christian forces of the French government have found one whom they could not bend to their evil will, one who, rather than betray his trust, has seen his sons and daughters, the religions of France and Portugal, go into exile, his bishops and priests stripped of their temporal possessions, and their churches plundered and desecrated, while he himself is condemned to long

tested by the moral code, would leave named Smith, from Liverpool.

The following extract from the Manchester Guardian in reference to the is particularly interesting at this time:

"There is something of heredity in

The London Jews and the London The voice of the people rings clear lawyers will have to give up the fight and against them. we will have established not only in Ireland but in England itself and Scotland and Wales a form of local self government which will bring about a new era of prosperity to the mass of the people. In the battle for this better order of House of Commons to be a preserve for things the Orangeman has cut a sorry the wealthy class. figure. He has allowed himself to be used by his aristocratic leaders as a battering ram against the coming emancipation of the masses. The claim that atholics will persecute Protestants in Ireland in case Home Rule is granted is unworthy consideration by intelligent

REV. MR. FRASER, LECTURER We have received the appended letter from a correspondent in Portage la Prairie. It has reference to a Rev. Mr. Fraser, of that town and various other places, whose 12th of July oration we criticized a few weeks ago. The rev. gentleman appears to be in the zil had four wives. A letter from Brazil nation as no one in that country had ever heard of such a thing. We challenged thoroughly the useful information imaginary one. His Lordship of this world and who scoff at a future which it contains. The author has Kansas City and His Reverence of Por. state. To the rank and file of the merited for himself the right to be con- tage la Prairie do not seem to pay any unions we would say: Watch your attention to the commandment which less denunciation of the socialistic says, "Thou shalt not bear false witness If one or the other or both are tainted

Virden, Aug. 1st. 1911. To the Editor CATHOLIC RECORDfair Dominion from the inevitable evils which will follow from the introduction of the tenets of communism among the happy and contented toilers of this country.

We may be permitted to suggest that in future editions of his work the author

Some time ago one of our subscribers From a religious point of view socialism Much of this land came into possession and the date of your arrival at Yoko hama. Now in all charity to this noble race of missionaries who first trod this Canada of ours and whose blood saturaand who never were known to desertheir flocks in the hour of danger, I a sure you will not deny me this reaso able request.

W. J. DONAHOE. Lenore, Dec. 4, 1906.

THE VETO BILL

On the 10th of August the Veto Bill passed the House of Lords by a vote of one hundred and thirty-one to one hundred and fourteen. It would, as a matter of course, have been defeated by a very large majority were it not that the members had before their eyes the fact that in such event enough Liberal peers would have been appointed by the Government to carry the measur Ten bishops of the established church of Bangor and Worcester assumed th militant attitude and followed the ban ner of the Halsburyites, who are known as the "Last Ditchers," or, in other words, men who would fight to the death anything savoring of change in the relations of the classes and the masses. In the course of the debate on the measure, it has been shown clearly that Lord Lansdowne's referendum amendment was merely a trick to stave off the evil day. He desired to have him: 'In the obduracy of his sympathies and antipathies in politics he measures of reform. As to his aircraft there is grave doubt when we take into account the utterances of some of hi followers. Lord De Broke, forlinstance. declared that his friends would never throw up the sponge, no matter how many times the bill was sent to the country, which meant that the House of Lords as a body had no regard whatever We are now coming to the parting of for the will of the people under any the people, not the peers, will rule, plumes of the lords have been doffed,

> Another important measure has been introduced by the government, namely, the payment of \$2,000 a year to the members. This the aristocracy declares to be scandalous, as they desire the

> > TO LABOR UNIONS

One of our subscribers has sent us a copy of a paper styled The Call, published in New York, and which professes to be devoted to the interests of the working people. We cannot too strongly urge the unions to discountenance thi publication as vigorously and as promptly as possible. In its issue of July 28, The Call makes reference to a novena to St. Ann in the church of St. John Baptiste in New York. The article evidently comes from the pen of one who would carry the red flag in the streets of Paris. The story of St. Ann is told same class as Bishop Hendrix, Metho- in a style which denotes the low type dist, who said a Catholic bishop in Bra- yellow paper scribbler. We can well understand how a man without any told us that the bishop had a great imagi- faith whatever would put on paper words which are most insulting t Christian instinct, but we are at a loss His Lordship to give us the name of to know how so-called Christians could the bishop, but we will await the in- give countenance and support to the formation in vain. Rev. Mr. Fraser's ravings of Christ-haters-to those madleaders and watch your official organs. against thy neighbor," but they would with socialistic or anarchistic tenevery workingman in Canada were cut the head off a bird that would dencies put them out of the ranks. If

THE PRIESTS TOTAL ABSTINENCE

LEAGUE OF LONDON DIOCESE This league was established nine years ago as a branch of an association of the same name existing in the United States. Through the zealous labors of Rev. P. J. McKeon, P. P., of St. Mary's them the worth of their money and gets a "hope you'll come back" resolution. Five years ago he came to our little town, Lenore, Man., heralded by judicious advertising to give a lecture on Japan, but we were treated to something not on the program. There is no doubt Mr. Fraser; was then practising for a "call" on theli2th of July. Apropos of this lecture the following letter was addressed to him at his home. It is needless to say it has not as yet been answered. nswered.
Rev. Thuriow Fraser, D. D., Portage a Prairie:

by both precept and example our pastors are laying deep and strong Rev and Dear Sir,—Your lecture here on Japan was very instructive and your very good comparison of the old and the New Japan, also the great contrast in the civilization of the Orient and the v and Dear Sir,-Your lecture here the foundation of

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