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LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905. as Coffey

Mr. Thomas Coffey My Dear Sin-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 ability, and, above all, that it is imbued with a strong Catholic spirit. It sterenuously defends Catholic principles and rights, and stands firmly by the teach-ings and authority of the Church, at the same time principles and a principles and upon the Church, at the same lune promoting the best interests of the country. Follow-ing, these lunes it has done a great deal of good for the wefare of religion and country, and it winches more and more, as its Publesone interestly recom-mend it to be the set of the sourcest pro-rest of the set of the sourcest pro-your work, and best wishes for its continued success. Yours very succerely in Christ. Dosarus, Archibishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate

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

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1990. Mr, Thomas Coffey Dear Sur: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, the CARROLIC 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-ner you and wishing you success, believe me to re-

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Abost. Deleg.

# LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1910

THE ROYAL FUNERAL ness and the presence of crowned heads horse comes another four-footed mourner. tain number of notoriety seekers, who in true religious freedom regained. and princely personages be the standard It is a small white terrier-the King's make outlandish statements in order to mourned deeply companion. sonal character and broad in the view Princess Royal, the Princess Victoria, ances of their own ministers. inherited a moral prerogative which members of the royal family. These are which especially edifies non-Catholics Commons was purged of Papistry." belongs to no sceptre and which is far succeeded by closed carriages contain- when they enter one of our churches is There was then no test to exclude Cathabove the attributes of kings. He is ing other distinguished representatives, the reverent attitude of the people, olics from the House of Lords. Britain th sorrow felt by all the milli

Khaki-clad territorials, guards, gilded least still hold sacred ? They profess he, to bandsmen of the Household Cavalry, great devotion to the written Word of he obliged to denounce any body chaplains in hood and gown, officers of God, the Bible. While we believe that a of Christian subjects? Is Protestant-

nized by the crowd a demonstration is attempted, but quickly and sternly checked. No cheering can be allowed to interrupt the silent sorrow which im-parts to the great procession its due pomp have passed our stand. The sol-

ately the gun carriage on which the reason of the irreverence committed and the general press demands the reroyal coffin rests. All eyes are strained against the Word of God by perjured moval of this "relic of barbarism" from to catch a glimpse of the car with its witnesses. kingly burthen. Hats are removed in Just as the Bible critics are destroy- May this come soon, and George V. be

respect and heads are bowed in sorrow ing reverence for the written Word of gin his reign amid the rejoicing of all as the funeral hearse slowly rolls by God so the itinerant evangelist is bring- his subjects and without bringing the A special pathos is added to the scene ing into disrepute the spoken Word, blush of shame to any check! As his at this point as the King's charger is While there are among the resident father's reign was glorious in the peace If pageantry be the measure of great- led behind the car. Following the Protestant ministers of Canada a cer- it brought, so may his reign be glorious

of respect to the dead, none could be favorite dog. For days he had missed get into the limelight, who discuss the more highly honored than was our his Master's kindly voice and the touch latest physical and astronomical curiosisovereign, King of the hand that would pat him no more. ties that are engaging people's atten-Edward VII., in the historical ceremony Following these were the mourners, tion, the latest novel or the latest in these columns to the Coronation Oathof his funeral. It was not the sorrow of First comes the chief of all, the most play at the theatre, in fact any it may prove of interest to our readers the British people merely. It was the august actor in the great pageant, King thing but religion; yet we believe and perhaps an aid to a better undertestimony of the civilized world to a George the Fifth. Supported by the that a goodly number confine them- standing of the situation, to review ruler whose influence was wider than Emperor of Germany and the Duke selves to giving to their people briefly the causes which led up to the long line of British sovereigns. With same time sound the lowest depths of names of fathers and mothers whose the wide rule of his sceptre and mightier of Connaught, he rides a little in moral exhortations based on certain placing of the Test Oath on the statutes its conclusions few will be disposed to human degradation. To the like of than his constitutional power for the front of both with the royal fundamental truths which they hold in of English law, and likewise those which quarrel, as, by practically the universal these it is disheartening to find the the nuns. Mr. Jansen, disdained a repeace of mankind. True, his subjects standard borne before him. His common with Catholics. But as they brought about its abrogation on the consent of mankind, the late king's place editor of a great newspaper in any way ply, but his wife wrote a short letter uraed. They had reason. His death features are those of a strong calm have very little positive doctrine to part of all persons save the reigning is secure among the greatest of his kind, and to any degree lending his counterhad almost been a bolt from the blue. character-the face of one who will be proclaim to the people, and cannot pro- so They did not expect it. He had been equal to the burthen which is already claim that little with any degree of so much to them, so broad hearted, so placed upon him. A royal funeral authority, there must needs be a revival to this oath's becoming a part of the gifted with extraordinary intellectual of the father of it all, King William the Jansen, advising him of the source of sympathetic in their sorrows and so should have royalty as its pall. It was to hold the interest of the congregation. ready to share in their sports and their right that a great King of a great An evangelist, generally from across as it is unique. It had its origin in he knew how to administer its duties to joys. He seemed less a sovereign than nation should have kings for his body- the border, Gipsey somebody, is invited bigoted hatred and unfounded fear of the lasting good of his people, and to Now, he was gone. They guard. A cohort of nine sovereigns to stir up the brethren and incidentally Catholies. In 1673 an act was passed lend the whole weight of his unique in- famy than the Massacre of Glencoe we needed him with his tact, his experience makes this funeral unique. Three by raise some funds. The intemperate to exclude Catholics from the House of fluence to the elimination of those sunand his power of consolidation. They three they pass, a noble company, bring- language, the vulgar slang and the needed him in the councils of Europe to ing the tribute of their nation's homage flippant manner of speaking of the Deity of this test. To sit in the House a mem- relations abroad which seemed at times all reputable historians, and while every consummate and strengthen the peace to the bier of King Edward. A train which often characterizes the utterances ber had to take the following oath : "I, to menace the stability of the Empire effort has, in the interest of the Protest- able natives "after having" assured herwhich his kindly heart had done so of carriages draws into sight. And a of these so-called divines, bring the pul- A. B., do declare that there is not any and the peace of the world. The altered ant succession, been made to gloss them much to preserve. No single sovereign more than usual hush falls upon the pits to which they have been indiscreet- transubstantiation in the sacrament tone of public feeling in Ireland towards over and to inspire the English people ever accomplished what our late King crowd as the first, a glass coach, appears ly invited into disrepute, and lessen in of the Lord's Supper, or in the elements the Crown eloquently testifies to his with a sense of William's "kingly did in the great cause of peace. Mon- and the face of the Queen Mother is seen the minds of the people whatever re- of bread and wine at, or after, the conarch of a mighty nation, strong in per- with her sister the Empress Marie, the spect they might have had for the utter- secration thereof, by any person what- title than "Peacemaker" could any

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splendid pageant unrolled its steady and the saints, how little reverence do law be a Protestant and uphold the the oath. We hope Edward VII. is the believe his assertions or trust his under date Nov. 15th, 1908, Frederick The Catholic Record spiends pageant unrough its steady and the outside the fold manifest towards Protestant religion as by law estab-folds of army and navy contingents, its those outside the fold manifest towards Protestant religion as by law estab-last. courtly officials, its royal mourners. those things which they nominally at lished in England. Why should prove his Protestantism,

the Indian Army. Then came the In-fantry of the line in slow march bear-ing their arms reversed with the buts vagaries of their ministers are doing upwards and the muzzles pointing to the ground behind their back. Another an evidence of the spirit of the times VII. a committee of Lords was ap-Jews and Freemasons it was not to be fold displays the Cavalry of the Line that the younger generation seem to pointed to agree on a new form of oath expected that they would give the real and Henry VIII? And under what prewith the 10th Hussars, the late King's sympathize with the most outspoken which would remove the objectionable history of the unfortunate woman who own regiment ; Horse Guards and Life opponents of the divine inspiration and parts of the present one. The committee has for some time been playing such an greatness ? Guards with corselets gleaming in the reliability of the scriptures, while the was without a Catholic lord or an important role in the political history of sun ; Horse Artillery with guns ; then older people as a rule are pained and Anglican bishop. It failed because it France. The following, which we take the Bluejackets. Foreign officers come perplexed by those controversies, the pleased nobody. The only remedy is from America, published in New York, must be said of William III., whom the WITH THE OSTENSIBLE object of maknext-the German Dragoons, King Ed- reports of which have appeared from the total abrogation of the test. Surely throws new light upon the subject : ward's Spanish regiment, Danish Hus- time to time in the press. What the the king in some positive way ward's Spanish regiment, Danish Hus-sars, Austrian, Russian, Portuguese and Swedes in varied uniform. Now come the Army Council. There are the the field marshals, Lord Kitchener on three field marshals, Lord Kitchener on Sir Evelyn Wood. As they are recor-mized by the crowd a demonstration is without giving me anything substantial nized by the crowd a demonstration is without giving me anything substantial they conscientiously follow the faith

pomp have passed our stand. The sol-ence for the Word of God in the pre-George V. Jfeels the shame, and desires, her pretended charities. President pomp have passed our stand. The sol-diers and the sailors have gone by, Now it is the turn of the courters and the officials who were about the King in his lifetime. At the head of these was the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England. Many others precede immedi-tately the gun carriage on which the terior, lost his position because he re fused her authorization to receive one legacy until the Government had ex-amined her accounts. In eighteen years \$5,000,000, of which only \$200,000 was expended, is said to have passed through her hands. Her Secretary-General has committed uniaids could be had diments the Coronation Oath of England's king. committed suicide and the head director of her bank or lottery has disappeared. The Government that lionized her and fostered her operations, is characteris-tically trying to lay the blame of her defalcations on the Church from which

While reference has already been made

constitution of England is as infamous powers, but that, born to high station, Third. Commons. In it we find the beginning dering elements at home and strained here. They have been expatiated on by soever." This was effective, and to use ruler have. And that it has been well- stand until the day of judgment. His

verdict of mankind.

now laid in his grave amidst his ances- The eighth contains Mr. Roosevelt, the whether making a visit during the day, Five years later, in 1678, when the in- the Kings of England and Scotland, it tors. To history he will be known as special ambassador from the United assisting at Holy Mass, or listening to famous Titus Oates was giving on oath flounders about in a veritable maze of con-Edward the Peacemaker. For two States to the funeral. The long pro- the Word of God. It is true that Cath- his pretended revelations, frantic fear tradictions and absurdities. Excluding weeks the preparations for the funeral cession is closed by a final escort of the olics do not always edify in this regard, and hatred of Catholics seized on the Queens Elizabeth and Victoria as being have been advancing with that steady Horse Guards. All is over. No one but if they do not it is because they do House of Commons. Religious excite. "in a class by themselves," it limits the mand, which in no way decreases the crowd stand quiet not yet realizing that are taught them, for the Catholic Church then passed entitled "An act for the to the epithet " great " to seven, viz., Alfred i

promises, and his one ambition, says a and Elizabeth White-Jansen, of the contemporary annalist, was to concen- American Presbyterian Mission, Cebu, trate all power within his own person. P.I., in which occurred the following

" SISTER CANDIDE "

He was jealous of every species of "During the Cebu famine many poor mothers brought this little starving The press despatches gave us last The press despatches gave us last week the startling information from Paris that a certain "Sister Candide" had bimself, and never hesitated to abridge that a certain "Sister Candide" had bimself, and never hesitated to abridge little children were sold to vived, numbers of the

BUT IF Henry II. was a great king what Mile. Forestier, the so-called " Sister humanitarian and magnanimous." Shade of MacDonald of Glencoe, can it be that this thought emanates from one of the same name! Yet its authorship seems unmistakable, and in contemplation of this melancholy fact one can but ly done than after the manner of a "Lochaber" which is herewith reproduced :

"I was astonished to see in your issue of this date a word of praise for that bloody monster, William Third. Can one believe that the man who shed the blood of noble Scotsmen at the massacre of Glencoe deserves other than eternal infamy. I have been told that the staff of the Globe is largely Scottish. If this be true they are traitors to their race."

THIS IS the indignant outery of outraged humanity to which every Scotsman worthy of the name will say Amen ! convictions and maudlin political sentiment, there are here and there to be found descendants of the very men who shed their blood in the struggle for national independence, stooping to identify themselves with the cause of their hereditary foes. They may be seen at any recurring anniversary of SINCE THE death of King Edward VII. the Battle of the Boyne, garbed in the the Globe has been indulging in a ser- kilt and distending their lungs to airs ies of historical retrospects designed to that while heaping curses upon all that fix the place of that monarch in the their ancestors held most dear, at the Not that he was a heaven born states- ance by apostrophizing the "upright-The history of the events leading up man, as some would have us believe, or ness, humanitarianism and magnanimity"

OF OTHER instances of William's ingood works in this respect. No higher qualities" in other directions, the "damned spot " will not out, but must he took of men and things, he Two other glass coaches followed with It is little wonder that the one thing a common expression of the time, "the earned by Edward VII. is the unanimous ability as a manipulator of men no one against the nameless perfidy which charcterized his negotiations with King BUT WHEN the Globe essays to classify James while yet the latter sat upon the hand." throne. Even the Whig MacCaulay

could not shut his eyes to the infamy of William's conduct in that stage of his career any more than he could aquit apparent evasiveness and indifference, decorum which the circumstances de-moves. The police, the soldiers, the not put into practice the lessons that interview in the practice the lessons that interview in the police, the soldiers, the interview into practice the lessons that interview including Scotland," entitled interview including Scotland," entitled interview including Scotland, interview in the soldiers, the interview including Scotland, interview including Scotland, interview interv coe. To call him " a great king " then the names of material witnesses, I interis to senselessly juggle with words.

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to know that they had anybody an injustice." ot fail to compare this sen's statement to Majo effect that before writing Herald article she assi Death the absolute truth of the seemed so near that the moth thought they had better save the the nuns." Nor will the ism of Jansen's letter selves and their little ones from s tion in this way. So, for a bowl of r cape the notice of those When the food was eaten and tion it may be brought. turned to the door of the convent to be THE MORAL of the on the surface, and w

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turned to the door of the convent to be that their children might be restored to their arms. But their prayer in even instance was downed? instance was denied."

Globe apostrophizes as "able, upright, ing capital out of this incident by bringing discredit upon the nuns, the secre tary of the Protestant Alliance laid the accusation before Mr. Whitelaw Reid. the American ambassador, who in turn forwarded the communication to the Secretary of State at Washington. stand aghast at the greatness of his fall. This official, deeming the matter ODA Comment seems almost unnecessary and outside his jurisdiction, turned it over if made at all could not be more fitting- to the Secretary of War who, in due course forwarded it to the Governor Globe correspondent signing himself General of the Philippine Islands. The official communication from the Way Department bears date April 16, 1909.

On June 9th the Governor wrote to the Director of Constabulary of the Philippines, and finally a week later that official passed the document on to the Senior Inspector of Cebu for investigation and report.

RATHER A circuitous journey for so diverting a tale, one is apt to remark, but the red tape of officialdom is proverbial. In this case the thoroughness But, unhappily, in this age of relaxed of the investigation atones in some measure for the tardiness of the nuns vindication. Major L. E. Boren, the Senior Inspector, for his part, lost no time in putting his instructions into effect, and in August the result of his enquiries was submitted to his chief, and by him forwarded to the authorities at Washington. This report may be summarized as follows :

On 13th July Major Boren wrote to the Rev. Mr. Jansen informing him of his instructions and requesting the children had been illegally detained by questioning the Major's interest and declining to go into details.

A second letter was written to Mr. questing particulars. This letter was also ignored by its recipient, but Mrs. Jansen again replied, stating she was based on information given her by reli-

A THIRD letter was sent to Mr. Jansen reminding him that the article in ques tion was signed by himself as well as Mrs. Jansen, and again requesting names of parents concerned. To this will gainsay, but of what account is that finally he replied that he had the matter under investigation, and would submit 'any information that might come to

> " NOT BEING very well impressed," says Major Boren, "by Mr. Jansen's viewed a number of the older residents

the Christian Herald in the retractation. IT IS unpleasant things, but a Cathol watch on the tower, form in this regard, does not propose t We have gone into length, as it is typi policy, consistently than one denominati Christians (as they selves), and, the sad in the name of the Cne would have thou of their avowed end, Catholics from the sense would have di another sort. "A pr ( so they might be si is more likely to be contemplation of a truth and honor cons than by seeing that tuted to the basest that can hold up pattern of either one that can lend athiestic propagano Christendom, or a t ies in Latin Amer lying to a system

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ham Palace, where his Majesty died, his mains to us of it? Hardly can we remains were carried on Tuesday last describe the impression. It was s from the throne to the people. In this even the dense crowds whose very numhistoric hall the king's remains lay in bers made them nearly unmanageable. sceptre, was placed upon a catafalque parted sovereign had upon his own subin prayer, where he remained for some held among the nations could be given in prayer, where he remained for some held among the nations could be given moments. Upon rising, he and the by the rulers of the world than the King classed hands long and firmly, a wreaths they brought to the grave of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Ireland Ireland Ireland Ireland Ireland sign of deep mutual sorrow—and, let Edward VII. These were our upper-High Chancellor, the Cha us hope, friendship. Time moves on as most thoughts as we returned from Universities of Oxford, Cambridge and sovereign should in full parliament and success which attended their efforts do the ignoble events and the unloveliness the charges made by him and trains and all manner of conveyances St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle. St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle.

had been bringing all classes to London half-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This such insult. after the last of the long sad line had spirit manifests itself especially in the

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formed a double line on each side of the procession from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station, where the funeral Church with its sacraments and sacri-interfere with the religious belief of

more effectual preserving of the King's person and government by disabling Edward I., Robert Bruce, William III., Papists from sitting in either House of and Edward VII. "The greatness of a

Parliament." The Test Oath of 1673 man," it goes on to say, " depends not ate characterization of Elizabeth and Convent, through the Bishop of Cebu." to Westminster Hall with due pomp, and the mourning companionship of his royal relations. It was the journer than symmatry and arrow. It was more than symmatry royal relations. It was the journey than sympathy and sorrow. It was not any office under the crown was obliged cerely in the presence of God profess, accomplishment and opportunity. He to take the Test-Oath. When O'Con- testify and declare that I do believe must be great in purpose and motive, necessary at the present juncture. nell was elected to Clare, this oath that in the sacrament of the Lord's Sup- whether or no he is so in actual success; No one, however, whose knowledge of state. The coffin, draped with the royal and bearing the crown and the pageant was the hold which the deelected and the Act of Emancipation wine into the Body and Blood them." To this standard no one will so long held sway in England, will con-was passed which opened the Houses of the constant of the consecration of the consecration of the standard of the with a cross at the head. As many as jects and upon his fellow monarchs all the fue of the diversion of the consectance of the second of the s bier to see the impressive sight and show their grief upon the King's death. Amongst the visitors to Westminster Hall on the day previous to the function him, they having driven together from him, they having driven together from him, they having driven together from Buckingham Palace. The German Em<sup>-</sup> of his kindly heart as well as by his Buckingham Palace. The German Em<sup>\*</sup> of his kindly heart as well as by his peror placed an immense wreath upon the catafalque, then fell upon his knees the catafalque, the catafalque the cat Oates Plot " did not attempt to force laurel of greatness why not King John participated in the great events of her

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. This act out protest, not only from the Catholic charter of liberty, Magna Charta? This which, for the light it sheds on the mis They had so thronged the city that THE SPIRIT OF IRREVERENCE was sanctioned the following year. Thus but from the Anglican clergy. In 1687, was in spite of King John, it is true, and sionary methods of certain sects, is of hotels were unable to accommodate The sum and substance of religion the sovereign was the only man in the before it became compulsory for the wrung from his unwilling hands only by some importance at the present time. years after the slander was first offered, them. Thousands kept vigil all Thurs-may be expressed by one word, rever-whole Empire still obliged publicly to day night on the streets and in the park. Traffic was stopped along the park. Traffic was stopped alon park. Traffic was stopped along the route of the funeral procession from half-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This balf-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreve

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took the train for Windsor. The slow fice, its devotion to the Mother of God king or queen. The sovereign must by Anne was the first sovereign to take city reduced to a fine art. No one could 24th, 1909, published an article signed Mrs. Jansen and himself unspeakably

of the town, of different natio and religions, and finally carried the WE MIGHT SAY a word on the separ-

matter to the Mother Superior of the nature of the charges and willingly consented to make a statement in reply religious orders had necessarily borne a large part in relieving the accompanying distress, and for several months had whatever, and later refused to restore produced other evidence in support of by his wife. The inspector, therefore, " finds the charges made in the article in question as being entirely without founda-

> AT LAST, in September, almost two vestigated" by them, that he cerely regretted the article was writ

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FROM THE PHILIPPINES comes a story tion." Catholics desire to see the present pose to give credit and reputation to foul murder of St. Thomas of Canterbury and fair-dealing is superior to any petty place, in which he states that the

THE CHRISTIAN HERALD of March ten ;" and that it would " grieve both