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

s Coffey '... Sir.-Since coming to Canada I hav Mr. Thomas Coffer '. My. Dear Sir-Sira Coming to Canada I have section that it's directed with intelligence and bility, and, above all, that it is imbued with a strony catholic spirit. It strenuously defends Catholis principles and rights, and stands firmly by the teach-ings and authority of the Church, at the same tim promoting the best interests of the country. Follow ing these thems it has done a great deal of good for the welfare of religion and country, and it will di-more and more, as its wholesome influence reacher mend it to Catholic families. With my blessing or your work, and best wishes for its continued sciences. Yours very sincerely in Christ. Dosarts, Archishop of Ephesus. Apostolic Delegant

bishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegat UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900. Thomas Coffey: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read you estimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congra-tulate you upon the manner in which it is published the simanner and form are both good; and a trul Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, will pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless ing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-main,

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1908.

IN SUNNY VALES.

base ball seems about the only sentiment

common to East and West, Canada and

Westward with the course of empires some people hasten as if the setting sun would gild the sands of the arid hills. Others seek a genial rest amid the vines and fruits of California's sunny vales Thus it is with us. So across the Sierras we send our greeting to the RECORD. its office and its readers, not forgetting that young imp upstairs, who, we are confident, is busier at the base-ball fornians that San Fransisco, and the matches than at his regular work. We Church with it, has a brighter future may as well leave him alone ; we cannot than ever. reach him. By the way, enthusiasm in

the United States. A beautiful trip it is climbing the Siskion mountains and There is an old saying that what is twisting and twirling round the snowy bred in the bone will come out in the Shasta-stopping at its healthful spring flesh. It is as true of nations as it is of and reaching down to Sacramento's individuals. It manifests itself occasion-Valley. California is as sentimental ally with an awkwardness contradicting with its names as it is rich in fruit and profession and with a diagnosis which charming in scenery. The old Spanish indicates insincerity and mistaken missionaries left behind them the traces notions of fair play. Two cases are of their march in the musical rhythm of before our mind, one in England, the names no less than in the zealous attend- other in the State of Pennsylvania in ance of the missions and the simple con- the neighboring Republic. Few things struction of their churches. San Diego, are commented upon with more eulogy Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Jose, than the fair way in which the Catholic Saeramento, San Joaquin and San Fran- Church exists and operates to-day cisco are fragrant in all that is religious throughout English dominions; and, and reminiscent of labors whose harvest indeed, English speaking countries. others now reap or turn to lower pur- They present-and we are proud to poses. In strange contrast to these admit it-a pleasing contrast to those poses. In strange contrast to these admit it—a pleasing contrast to those quested to dismiss her for this sole of our Lord's holy life were repiete seems to be going from bad to worse, wire the Home Office asking that reason. There was no other complaint with because The Cross was the joint. and gold seekers—the worldly mission-aries. Except where they have pre-served the music of the various Indian tribes they show vulgarity and irredicion by show vulgarity and rectigion by such terms, as Devil's lies nourished by authority even though tried before Judge Landiss who public opinion. The Prodeal for this part of the world. The testant Alliance of England is all ablaze country. It is now largely devoted to fruit. For this it is better adapted by reason of the elimate and by the fact that the States routh of California are fast settling up and catching the trade pomp and ceremony at Windsor Castle. with the distant East. Fruit as an ex- This is contrary, says the Alliance, to port and source of wealth is by no means so efficient as the staple products. It is his Majesty very properly considered more a luxury than necessity. In con- that he knew his duty both to his dissequence the demand for fruit increases tinguished guests and all his subjects Thus liberty surmounts bigotry, thanks more in the ratio of better times than in that of larger population. Last year's more to the force and dignity of the panie is keenly felt amongst the farm- Sovereign than to the narrow letter and ing community of California. Another spirit of antiquated law. In regard to element in the disturbed condition of the procession the Alliance claims that the country is the prohibition wave to carry the Blessed Sacrament through sweeping from one end of the United the streets is in direct contraven-States to the other. For these and tion of the law, as is also the many other reasons the fertile valleys appearance on the streets of ecclesare producing more than is required for lastics of the Roman Church wearing distant markets and near consumption. vestments. It is true. Amongst the Trusts also play their part. The other odious restrictions of the Catholic day a feeling of alarm ran through the Emancipation Act this still remains. In minds of all when it was announced that 1844 an effort was made to remove these the California Wine Association would objectionable clauses. Three were restand only by contracts already entered tained : (1) Catholics were forbidden to into with grape growers, and that for all teach without a license from a bishop of others the Association would give mere the Establishment: (2) to wear sacerdocertificates. These would entitle the tal vestments outside of church; and (3) holders to a certain quantity of wine for to educate their youth as Jesuits. each ton of grapes. Such a threat meant Comment seems unnecessary. The un ruin for business. This co-operative reasonableness of such conditions is plan, interfering as it does with the evidenced by the active way in which government revenue, was afterwards de- the first and last have been ignored by clared illegal. Whether the Associa- the kith and kin of those who placed tion wants to keep down the price of them on the statutes-there to remain a grapes and raise the price of wine, or humiliation to the king, a chain upon what its aim may be it is hard to see. his loyal Catholics and a weapon ready

One result is evident—that it is a dis-astrous thing for a country, state or province, to be under the bed

Another peculiar display of ultra

Catholic Church, and was enacted to

please an anti-Catholic feeling never

bsolutely extinct from Uncle Sam's

religious relics. The legislators did not

name any one-nor would ordinary citi-

zens think that religious garbs were

worn by any one else. Still less would

or province, to be under the heel of a trust. There is a certain amount of comfort in the thought that it is only a ealous legislation is afforded us by the wine trust. The law of supply and de-Stat . Prousvlvania, the first home and mand is stronger and will ultimately nursery, be it remembered, of American cure this artificial condition. Amidst liberty. Some years ago this enlightenthe rush for wealth and the strain of ed and free State passed a law forbid prices one institution struggles alongding the employment of any teacher in the Church. The same difficulties mark the public schools who wears a religious its efforts and the same success crowns garb of any kind. Contrary to laws in its zeal and devotion as elsewhere general, it was narrower, in its spirit Churches, schools and charitable instituthan its language. Its purpose was tions testify throughout the country to directed against the Sisterhoods of the

the organization and power which serves the highest purpose on earth. Many of the towns have fine churches and excellent schools, and most of the villages de vout chapels which are served regularly from the neighboring presbyteries. A short visit to San Francisco impresses one with the tremendous courage of the Westerners. On all sides they are

building. So fast are things advanced that a stranger can hardly realize that it is little more than two years since this magnificent city lay in ruins. Evidences lie all around of the devastation of those dreadful days of earthquake destruction and the sweep of unsparing fiery flames. Here, a broken wall where stood apalatial home-there, broken br ck and crushed corroded steel which not long ago supported a large business house. Sky scrapers are looking down upon temporary neighbors whose pati-

ence must suit itself to its more humble and impoverished circumstances. All is changing. In another couple of years the relies of the disaster will be scarce and hard to find. A new city will have arisen fairer to the view-stronger in its foundations and richer in all its appointments. Man's determination shows well in its reconstruction of San Fran cisco. The Church was a great sufferer

in the earthquake. Its growth cannot be expected to advance with the rapidity of business houses. Neverthe less it is surely and safely rising-cared for by a zealous clergy and a generous people-rising in new and increased energy and power. Although for the time being it is rather concealed amidst the bustle of busy builders, it is emerging with the hope which animates all Cali-

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

they imagine that the mere wearing of a religious garb would be a lesson in some catechetical doctrine. But the constitution of the United States is very delicate. It proclaims liberty of conscience in the worship of God, Nothing must interfere with that. Between this freedom and the peculiar garb there does not at first sight appear nuch opposition. But Uncle Sam is puritanical-and of keen vision. He smells the battle from afar, particularly if any Catholic sharpshooters are lurk-

ing in the woods. None can be sharper than these gentle Sisters: they scatter theologians right and left, they win where priests are a laughing failure. Their devotion is more eloquent than that of pulpit orator and more convincing than controversial pamphlet. Their very garb was a lesson, their appearance a sermon. Uncle Sam knew all this. He had had exexperience of it in his different warswhen these angels of charity trod the battle-field undaunted and walked the hospital wards unwearied in their care of the sick and wounded. With healing to the body they brought frequently light to the soul. And from the military and professional men who were witnesse to their religion and devotion there fell the scales of prejudice. Uncle Sam knew this. There is a great difference between war and peace; and thirty years had passed between the closing of the civil war and the passing of this

act by Pennsylvania. Uncle Sam might need the Sisters to take care of his wounded soldiers, but he is never so full of himself as in the question of his ability to educate his household. He did not need nor would he have any help -above all from Catholic religious-in this matter. For fear, therefore, that the thinnest edge might be driven in, not even should the shadow of a religious garb fall upon the school wall. This law has now practically closed its history in an unexpected manner. Aimed at Catholics it never struck them. It did strike some whose religious tenets are closely allied to those of the founder of the State of Pennsylvania. A test case was made against a young Mennonite lady who taught a public school in the State and who wore during school hours the peculiar garb of her sect. The directors of the school were requested to dismiss her for this sole er's source of doctrine. Other portions

to mind that other committee of like bulk-known in English history as the

'Tooley Street Tailors," who began

their petition in this wise : " We the

PRESS REPORTS from Rome state that

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PASSIVE VIRTUE.

people known as the John Ken-We are again favored with one of sit Protestants call for as much hose strong encyclicals from our Holy regard from the general public Father for which he is so remarkable and whose principles directly serve to as Dr. Sproule and his Orange army in Canada. Both have like objects. They restore all things in Christ. The present exhortation written on the occasio dub themselves the champions of civil of the golden jubilee of his priesthood is and religious liberty; that is theoretical-The practice is deny the boon to their especially addressed to the working lergy throughout the world. Full of Catholic fellow subjects whenever opporeal for all portions of the Church the tunity offers. They are but Lord George Gordons and Sim Tappertits. Sovereign Pontiff urges one subject as They would freely give the use of Lonbeing his chief care, viz., " that all those don's streets to Turks, Mohamedans, in sacred orders, should be completely Christian Scientists, Dowieites, or Morwhat their 'state requires them to be.' mons, but those who still hold to the His fatherly purpose is to point out the ancient faith of England have not, it way in which all may more earnestly seems, any rights which they are bound strive every day to be in truth " what the Apostle has described as men of to respect. We doubt not the consideration those Pharisaical Christians will God, and answer to the just expectation of the Church." Since many points are receive from the King, and the Home attractive we select one as touching not Office will be tinctured with a large pro only the clergy but us all. It is the portion of scorn and contempt. part which passive virtue plays in our

sanctification and spiritual life. If we divide the faculties of the soul w the Pope is "greatly depressed by his readily find that some are the principles continued, ill-health and is of the opinof the acts about which they are primion that he has not long to live. He arily concerned, and that others receive often expresses the desire to return to an impression before initiating their his old home in Venice, even though he part. Thus the object of sight knows such a step is impossible. Bishop stimulates the sense of sight. On Burke, of Albany, New York, was re the other hand the will, an active ceived by the Pope recently. His Holinower, desires its object. So we ness and the Bishop had a long converfind in the virtues a division into pas sation, and it was to Bishop Burke he sive and active. Turning to our Bles expressed the fear that he had but a sed Lord, the type and formal cause of short time to live. There was a deep all sanctification, we find Him exemplitouch of sadness in the Holy Father's fying both classes in His transcenvoice as he told that the burdens of dentally holy life. We do not mean church government, longing for his bcto limit His virtues to mere types and loved Venice, and the Vatican were examples which we are to imitate by our nore than he could bear, and under the own endeavors. There was that in all weight he feared he would soon suc-His virtues, active and passive, as in umb." All of which may or may not every deed and condition of His life and have a grain of truth in it. It would nystery, which is balm to the wounded. be always well to bear in mind the fact ight to the blind, strength to the weak that Church business is transacted with and the life of the vine to the fruitless the reporter on the outside. Much of branch. His example, however, must the news from Rome is guess work. have a special force. And before going

any farther : why did our blessed Lord A PORTION OF a publication called suffer ? He need not have sufferedhe Canadian Pottery and Glass Gazette even when it was a question of saving as been sent us. The name of the pubhe world. He could have saved the lisher does not appear upon it. Whoever world by a simple wish of His Sacred he may be evidence is furnished that he Heart. A single drop of His Precious is but poorly equipped for the work of Blood was more than enough to save any number of guilty worlds. Yet, why producing a trade or any other sort of a did He shed it all? Why was He paper. Perhaps, however, he is enjoyng a holiday season, and we should not silent in hall of judgment and hill of crucifixion? There is more too hastily condemn him for the appear ance in the Gazette of a paper written to be learned in the lesson by Charles L. Daniel, entitled " Mr of our Lord's Passion and Death than His own personal act. Gethsemani and Foley and a Canadian Patron Saint. Mr. Charles L. Daniel essays to copy Pilate's Court and Calvary are something more than the spots where His the styles of Mr. Dooley and Artemu feet have stood. They are the richest Ward; but his production is a very door-posts of the uncreated Wisdom's weak solution. Mr. Dooley and Arte earthly dwelling. They are the power mus Ward were humorous and witty. of God over the soul which to the world Mr. Charles L. Daniel's literary work is seemed folly. The Cross is its centre, notable for the absence of both these No saint ever marched forth along the qualities. It is gross and stunid and will be read and perhaps recited appreheights of perfection without the Cross. No sinner ever fell by the wayside and ciatively only by the lowest type of renewed his strength without it. The bar-room tough. Cross was the student's book, the teach-

THE INFIDEL Government of France

SEPTEMBER 19, 1908.

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The Committee of Three forcibly calls Milan, and Cardinal Mathieu, formerly to mind that other committee of like Archbishop of Toulouse and now "in curia."

RETINUE TO ATTEND LEGATE. The Legate will be accompanied by his own special retinue, which will include one of the Pope's ecclesiastical chamberpeople of England." That class of lains, while each Cardinal will have his name, while each Cardinal with have his own special suite. Besides, there will be present from every part of the world at least one hundred Bishops. Of Prelates under episcopal rank, thousands are expected to come to London to do hon o one of the central doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church. In fact, the organizers of the congress look for the presence in London of something like lifty thousand persons. The great rendezvous of the congress

on the devotional side will be West-minster Cathedral. Here on the evening of September 9 a service will ld for the solemn reception of the Papal Legate and again on the afternoon of September 13 for the solemn closing

the congress High Mass will be celebrated, and in the evening there will be On Saturday Vespers and Benediction. morning the Mass will be in the Byzantine rite, affording the Western Catho lics an opportunity of assisting at the ancient liturgy used by so many of their brethren of the East.

The Sunday service will be of the

greatest interest. In the morning the Papal Legate will sing Pontifical High Mass in the presence of the Cardinals and the sermon will be delivered by Cardinal Gibbons. In the afternoon there will be Pontifical Vespers, sermon, a great procession of the Blessed Sacra-ment. Te Deum, benediction and solemn closing of the congress.

The business meetings of the congress will be held in Albert hall and smalle halls in the vicinity of the cathedral. There will be three sections, two being conducted in English and one in French The first of these gatherings, of which next month is the nineteenth, was held n France in 1881, but was extremel mall compared with those held sin They had their origin in a number of pilgrimages to well - known church with the object of honoring the Bless Sacrament, or, in other words, of render ing homage to the fundamental Ron Catholic belief of the real presence.

HEYLEN LIFE OF CONGRESS. The Right Rev. Mgr. Heylen, Bisho of Namur, president of the permanen international committee, has been de scribed as the life and soul of these con Mgr. Heylen came into pro-in 1883, when he undertook a gresses. Mgr. H minence in 1883, when he disputation on "Universal Philosophia,

defending two hundred and fifty theses against attacks of eminent objectors, including Cardinal Vannutelli. After the discussion the Pope presented Father Heylen with two gold medals. The vice-president of the committee the Very Rev. Canon Odelin, Vicar General of Paris, who was at the famous charity bazaar when it took fire and who, after giving the absolution to all, aided many persons to escape, although himself severely burned. to The Sur

London, Sept. 8 - Fifty-one Protest t societies held a meeting this afteroon to protest against street proces connection with the Roma o open in Westminster Cathedral to

It was resolved to petition the King on the subject and a committee of three vas sent to interview the Secretary for The delegates completed their session

sending the following telegrap r-hundred peers and members of the

"Fifty-one Protestant societies assem-bled in London this alternoon, fearing Sunday may cause riot and even blood

the three deputies who called at Home Office saw the Under Secretary

of the congress. Each morning during the sitting of

INTEREST IN SUNDAY SERVICE.



missed it with a foreible juridical argument. All that the court had to decide constitutional right, and it collows that the act of assembly attempting to do so is nugatory and void." The Judge held that the position of a public school teacher is one of trust or profit under the commonwealth. His argument upon the illogical point about the garb is particularly convincing :

" As the statute stands, a teacher may cover himself with partisan political badges, or herself with the white ribbons of personal liberty ; he or she may dress as fop or flirt, or may masquerade as clown or coquette, may display badges of Free Masonry. Odd Fellowship or Knights of Pythias, or may 'sport' the Elk's tooth or the Eagles' talons, in the class room, and this law will not touch them; but if they wear the plain iron cross of the Episcopal order of St. Andrew, the modest button of the Society of Philip and Andrew, or of the Epwort league, or the Society of Christian Enfication. deavor, they are disqualified as school teachers. If they don the plain skirt and the straight bonnet of the Mennonite, or wear the straight coat and shaven apper lip of the Dunkard, or the buttonss garb of the Amish, they are to be banished into outer professional dark-ness and stripped of their office and their rights. The legislature, carrying the point to its natural conclusion, sho have also provided that our present efficlent state superintendent of public in-struction, under penalty of losing his office must abstain from wearing the white tie indicative of his ministerial

dis- His plan of sanctification ? Suffering tives were compelled to have the bodies forms a great part of life. Even in ox- taken to the graves without the rites of

ception no life can close without sorrow. absolution. When the priests assembled deal for this part of the world. The lestant Alliance of England is all ablaze little it has left for man to do consists chiefly in irrigation and the planting of seed. A change has come over the country which a few years ago was to a very great extent a wheat-producing country. It is now largely devoted to fruit. For this it is better adapted by the public streets of the great end to be sought, our fruit. For this it is better adapted by the public streets of the great end to be sought, our fruit. For this it is better adapted by the public streets of the great end to be sought, our fruit. For this it is better adapted by the public streets of the great end to the graves. Minister Thomp-Lord wished to teach men the value of cession to the graves. Minister Thomp-all their sufferings. Again in the very son explained afterwards that the priests quay to the train difficult. act of suffering the soul is intensified in were" excluded because their presence at the funeral would give it too much rea manner not to be found in other activities. Let a man suffer pain or loss : he ligious atmosphere. And a religious will either strive to avoid it or nerve atmosphere is no doubt most distasteful himself to bear it. Never did our Lord to this French infidel bearing an English give Himself so to God, His Father, and name. "Turn the rascals out" would be to man as in the fire of His passion. a good motto for the French people All this seems strange to us in an age when another election comes around. busy and active. We are too eager in Why they had not turned them out long the active virtues of zeal and work. since is a cause of wonderment to the We thrust these passive virtues from Christian world.

INTERNATIONAL EUCHARISTIC

CONGRESS.

Associated Press Report

London, Sept. 7 .- For the first time

will bring to London the first papal legate, who has not set foot in England

us, as either unworthy of practice or unsuited to our age. Meekness, humility, self-denial, obedience unto deaththese are the virtues which adorn every age and strengthen every soul. No follower of our Lord can attain to the least sanctity without them : "They who are of Christ's have crucified their flesh with its concupiscences." Well for us all that our Holy Father brings out more prominently the part which the passive virtues serve in our sancti-

A JOHN KENSIT POTHER.

A London despatch tells us that fifty-A London despatch tells us that fifty-one Protestant societies of that city have entered a protest against a procession of the Eucharistic Congress which it is contemplated to hold on Sunday. The king has also been petitioned on the subject, and a committee of three was delegated to in-terview the Secretary for Home Affairs.

asked that it be formally forwarde Cardinal Vannutelli, who is to preside

On reaching Charing Cross station the Cardinal was met by numerous Car-dinals and lesser dignitaries as well as by prominent Roman Catholic laymen. The honors were performed by the Arch-bishop of Westminster. The police had to help the latter through the pressing crowd to the Legate's saloon car, where the most cordial greetings were ex-changed between the gnests and the hosts, the Duke of Norfolk being con-minutes areas the latton

nosts, the Duke of Norfolk being con-spienous among the latter. Before alighting Cardinal Vannutelli addressed the cheering crowd from the door of the car. He spoke in Italian and began by thanking the people for their reception. He then said: "With great pleasure I find myself in London the first David London to visit

London, the first Papal Legate to visit England in many centuries. I will inform the Holy Father of the warmth of the welcome I received in this land of since its inception the international Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Cath-olic Church is to be held this year in freedom and toleration. I wish the congress every success. It will mark an epoch in the religious life of this coun-London. The gathering will be remark-able in other respects. In the person of Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli the occasion

try." The Cardinal then passed through the erowd, raising his hand in a blessing. He entered an automobile in which he departed with the Archbishop of Westminister. He was loudly acclaimed by the crowd as the auto left the station.

Apart from the Papal Legate, there will The Protestants did not interfere with the reception, apparently reserving their hostility for Sunday's eucharistic prothe same time. It is many years since costinty for Sunday's electristic pro-cession. One extremist section has called a Protestant meeting for Sunday for the purpose of forming "a solemn league and covenant to reafirm stead-fast adherence to the Bible and Chris-tianity and to unitadhy weigt the entianity and to unitedly resist the en-croachments of Rome."

London, Sept. 9.—For the first time in more than three hundred years a Papal

since the days of Cardinal Pole, "the Cardinal of England." be eight other Cardinals in London at