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LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Mr. Thomas Coffey!

My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I hav been a reader of your paper. I have noted with satisfaction that it is directed with intelligence an ability, and, above all, that it is imbued with a stron Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends and standard spirit spi Yours very sincerely in Christ,

DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesu Apostolic Deleg UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900. Mr. Thomas Coffey

Dear Sir: For some time past I have read you satimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congrulate you upon the manner in which it is published its matter and form are both good; and a trul Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, wit pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bles ng you and wishing you success, believe me to mean,

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

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909.

A STRANGE EXPLANATION.

Our Toronto contemporary, The Cath-

olic Register, is bringing the Presbyterian Missionary association to attention. This over-zealous body has for some time been working amongst the Ruthenians in the Provinces of the North West. Missionary methods are with our separated brethren frequently questionable. French Canadians, Italian immigrants, Ruthenians, Gallician strangers are all favorite game for the Association's snares. The end justifies the means. Calumny of priests, pre tended philanthropy, simulated educa ion are used, as occasion and vigilance suggest. Socialists, atheists and others o similar tendencies are enlisted in the service. Men and women, ministers and elders keep the movement in action Where preaching ceases journalism enters the field, spreading in wider circles death-dealing falsehood and dangerous ethics. We are not, however, concerned with the Association. Our remarks are upon the explanation given by the Secretary of the Association, the Rev. Dr. McLaren. It is either darkly striped with ignorance or poisoned with malice. Out of the Ruthenians in the North-West there are not four per cent who are not Roman Catholics. Their rite is special. It is a Greek rite. This fact leads some to think that they belong to the Orthodox Russian Church There are in the Latin Church some of the races in Eastern Europe and Asia Minor who are devoted subjects of Rome, and at the same time preserve their ancient rites which were in use fore the separation of the East from the West. The Rev. Dr. states that the Association has but one desire, to make these Ruthenians not Presbyterians but "Canadian Christians." Whether the good man preaches one thing and practises another-whether there is any difference between these two classeswe are not certain. If there is a difference then Dr. McLaren does preach one thing and practise another-nay, rather he is Presbyterian in Ontario and Canadian Christian farther west. If there is no difference why make the distinction - denying the proselytism and claiming patriotism? That plea is sieve like: people see through it. The fact is that there is plenty of work for the manufacturers of "Canadian Christians" amongst the Doukhobors or nearer home without disturbing a simple, pious, industrious people like the Ruthenians. There is one other point concerning which our Dr's journalistic agents should be disciplined. If to bear false witness against one's neighbor is a special attribute of a Canadian Christian the whole Association has won the prize. We have no desire to see any of our friends become Canadian Christians. The Ranok, the dirty organ of this Association amongst the Ruthenians, does not spare the dead or hesitate lest

its stories might not be true. When a

Canadian Christian has to be won by

defiling the memory of a saintly Pope,

Pius IX., we protest as Canadians, and

we deplore such methods as Christians.

No apology can explain these unjustifi-

able methods. The only plan for the

Association is to mend its ways

rely more upon the justice of the cause

it pleads, and rise from the dirty road

where it has been gathering mud to

throw at its neighbors.

tian fortitude and patience, Rev. John Connolly, parish priest of Ingersoll, diocese of London, breathed his last on the morning of the 24th ultimo. The deceased had for a generation and more been a prominent figure amongst the priests of western Ontario. Close resemblance he bore to the typical Irish priest whose sole ambition and whose every energy are employed in the work of building a sterling Christian manhood amongst his people. Father Connolly's special delight was found in laboring amongst the little ones of his flock, implanting in their minds an intimate knowedge of the catechism. During the many years he had been parish priest of Biddulph and the lengthened period spent amongst the people of Ingersoll he earned the respect, the love and the admiration, sincere and abiding, of the people. For the past few years he had been forced to retire from active labor because of illness which accompanies advanced years. His demise has left a void amongst the priests of this diocese, and he carries with him to his everlasting home a generous meed of their love. Priests and people will combine in a fervent prayer that he may be given the reward of a long life spent as a faithful steward in Christ's vineyard.

IN A LATE issue we published an extract from an address delivered by Dr. Thwing, a Protestant gentleman, President of the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, in reference to the Catholic Church. In the passage quoted the following sentence occurred: 'In the Blessed Catholic Church religion stands for life's great centre of life's widest circumstance. Of it make the most. Lean back hard upon the great truths of that blead of life." truths of that blessed religion."

In making comment upon this utterance the Orange Sentinel said :

"It is well to point out that Dr. Thwing was speaking of the Blessed Catholic Church when urging the benefits of religion. As a religious institu-tion the Catholic Church, even the Roman Catholic Church, is commendable. Orangemen have no word against it as such. Thousands of Orangemen Orangemen belong to the Holy Catholic Church, but is distinct from the Roman Catho lic Church, and Dr. Thwing it will be noticed made the distinction.

Upon reading this editorial reference of the Orange Sentinel, we addressed the following letter to Dr. Thwing:

Dear Sir,-A few weeks ago we copied from a Cleveland paper an extract from the speech you made before a class of graduating nurses in which you spoke kind and Christian-like manne about the Catholic Church. You will notice by the extract (which I would editor of the Orange Sentinel claims that your reference to the Blessed Cath-olic Church did not mean the Roman Catholic Church. I should deem it very great favor if you would kindly let me know if such is the case.

Thos. Coffey.

In reply we received the following letter from Dr. Thwing:

Cleveland, Sept. 20, 1909. My dear Mr. Coffey .- I thank you for your letter of enquiry. I had this in mind: I was speaking to those who have formal membership in what is usually called the Roman Catholic Church who future service was at least in part to be rendered under the auspices of that Church. But in speaking to them I had in mind the fundamental principles upon which this historical organization stands.

I beg to remain,
Very truly yours,

CHARLES F. THWING. DESPATCHES from England tell us that Lord Rosebery continues to make a great ado about the new budget. No doubt Lord Rosebery and the classes will continue to be very much perturbed at the prospect of having to pay a little more in the tax rate. But the masses will stand by the Government. Lord Rosebery is described as a great orator, his speeches being models of literary skill, flashing with wit and humor, etc. But one very important quality is noticably absent in his make up, namely, constancy. He is a Lord of many whims, He goes up like a rocket and comes down like a rocket that has gracefully retired from business. It is hoped by the unionists that the average Englishman will take kindly to Lord Rosebery be cause he is a sportsman and a double winner of the Derby. With English voters of to-day these things do not count for much. The size of the loaf is of vastly more importance to them. If the House of Lords throws out the new budget it will be so much the worse for the House of Lords. Then will come the crisis and there will set in a paring down of the privileges of an aristocracy that has seldom played a noble part in the political life of the British Empire.

HERE IS A sample of the men whom Lord Rosebery considers it robbery to

tax: "At St. John's road, Clapham Junetion, there was, about five years ago, an ugly old wall, behind which, in a house standing in about three acres of ground, lived a gentleman where the second to part with who resolutely Some twenty years ago land round about was fetching £3,000 an acre, but this owner always refused to sell, saying that he could afford to wait. Five

DEATH OF FATHER CONNOLLY.

After a long illness, borne with Chris
Though the owner did nothing to bring about improvement in the district, his estate got unearned incre £36,000 on three acres of land.

Examples by the thousand of a still more atrocious character have appeared from time to time in the press. It is of such men Lord Rosebery has become the champion-men in whom the in sanity of avarice is a predominant characteristic. Things are coming to a head in England. The year 1909 opened with 1,000,000 persons in receipt of relief. During the same year the able bodied men who received relief on account of want of work increased 133 per cent. Since 1900 the number of casual paupers has increased by 75 per cent. Distribution of relief by the local authorities has risen to £60,000,000 a year, and in London alone some £10,000,000 is expended each year on charity. Our fellow subjects across the ocean will have to wake up.

THE RETURNED missionary who brings with him a generous bag of anti-Catho lic bigotry and misrepresentation with view of opening wide the missionary safe at home, will feel sorely aggrieved on reading the following statement made by the Rev. Peter McQueen, a Protestant preacher of Boston, who recently made a tour of Africa. In a letter to the Rev. Father Walsh he writes:

" All over Africa, wherever I found Catholic missionary, I found an earnest. inselfish, consecrated man or doing God's work in a true and practical way. The mission and the missionaries were faithful, earnest, sincere, and suc-The mission and the missionaries cessful. They were teaching the untaught tribes of the Dark Continent the way to God, and exalting and dignifying all the inner sanctities of life.

This is a manly utterance, indeed, showing that Mr. McQueen has risen above that prejudice which is unforfortunately too observable in the utterances of certain preachers. But what will the reverend gentleman think when we tell him the Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists of Canada are paying out yearly large sums to sustain proseltyzing establishments amongst the French Canadian Catholics of the Province of Quebec. They are gigantic failures, of course, but, through a sense of pride, they are still maintained.

A CABLEGRAM from Overton, Wales tells us that a serious riot occurred be. tween Catholics and Orangemen in which hundreds of persons were injured, nany of them fatally. The Catholics were peaceably marching through the tion, where still are marks of bullets on streets led by a band when they were attacked by the Orangemen. A fierce battle raged for a long time, the police using their clubs with vigor. The band of the Catholics met the bitterest onslaught of the Orangemen, the instruments being taken from them and the players severely beaten. The procession held by the Catholics offered no insult to any one. There is a marked difference between Catholic and Orange processions in this respect. Those of the latter are meant to be offensive to Catholics. The time has come, especially in this country, when all good citizens will look askance at the man in Orange regalia. The members are banded together for anything but a praiseworthy purpose. While they pretend to be the champions of equal rights for all, fair play for Catholies is not on their programme. On their banner should be in-Stock Companies' Act,) "Civil and Religious Liberty, Limited."

AN ENTIRELY new phase of grafting has come to light. In the Riverside Penitentiary at Pittsburg, Pa., rich convicts have been victims of blackmail by prison guards. In order to get "time off for good behavior" they have been force! to pay considerable sums of money. One of them has made an oath that it cost bim \$5,000 in this way while he was confined to gaol. The real from one tree into another. How the name came to be used to describe those who take illicit commissions is not known. It is a modern disease, this grafting business, or rather, an old disease with a new name. "Blackmail" is the proper term to use. The crim nag authorities in England have made an attempt to grapple with this crime and have been fairly successful. Before the contagion extends any further it were well we should take some action in Canada. It will be interesting to note the result of the Royal Commission in Montreal. The gaol is the proper place for the grafter and if "time is not given for good behavior" there will be no room for the guards to practice the unlovely business.

HERE IS SOMETHING that will not bring comfort to the "Presbyterian Missionaries" to the French Canadians and Ruthenians. Discussing the Cath-

gregationalist says:

more notable change than this has taken place in the religious history of the United States.

It is well to bear in mind that this is not a purchased progress such as is necessary to keep a few weak-minded French - Canadians and Ruthenians in the Presbyterian ranks. A liberal expenditure of money is found necessary, not only at the beginning of the campaign, but year in and year out. These poor souls will stray away again from the Presbyterian fold unless the "consideration" is forthcoming. It costs the Presbyterian body \$25,000 annually to keep in that fold the few French Canadians in Quebec who have strayed from Mother Church.

THE MEMBERS of the Masonic order in New Zealand have shown their good sense by making it a rule to blackball Catholics who seek admission to their order. They recognize the fact that bad Catholics who have proved false to their baptismal vows, cannot be trusted with Masonic secrets. When a Catholic seeks affiliation with the Masonic hrotherhood he knows that he ceases to become a Catholic. He moves into the Nothingarian class. Membership in the Masonic cult, he thinks, will bring him perhaps an increase of business, perhaps a goodly share of support at the ballot box if he is looking for a public position, or mayhap his weak mind conceives the idea that it would put him a step higher in a certain social scale. Poor deluded mortal! He is outside the Church portals and his new found acquaintances will ever look upon him with suspicion. They have a few French Masons in the province of Quebec, but the report of the royal commission on civic administration will doubtless show us that they joined the Masonic order not because they conceived a high opinion of its worth, but for some other reason.

MR. M. J. ROGAN of Columbus, Ohio. writes a very interesting article on Ireland in a late issue of the Catholic Columbian. His representation of the prevailing conditions in that country brings comfort to the Irish people of America. He states that out in the middle west of the Island "where a few years ago the condition was of dull despair, where tenants taking holdings from which others had been evicted reaped their crops under armed proteciron shuttered houses, all is nov changed. The farmers are working under better conditions, the rightful owners are back on the soil again, the evicted tenants of twenty years ag have been reinstated, and the agricultural laborers are decently and comfortably housed in neat cottages which with their garden plots form an ornament instead of a blot, as in years gone by, upon the lovely landscape." All that is Leeded now to bring complete prosperity, and assurance of stability in the future of the Emerald Isle, is a generous instalment of Home Rule. Those who have kept it back by raising the cry of dismemberment of the Empire are actuated entirely by selfish motives.

More careful supervision of advertising on the part of the managers of some of our esteemed contemporaries would be in order. We lately saw in of the dailies a hysterical announcement from a patent medicine dealer in Michigan, the heading of which was "Piles and Purgatory." This is infinitely worse than gross violation of the proprieties. We need scarcely say that this headline will in thousands of homes be the cause of bringing contempt upon this particular drug company and his nostrum. We would advise our people to be very careful in the purchase of patent medicines. They should be slow to place faith in any of the advertise meaning of "graft" is to insert scio s ments appearing in the newspapers emanating from unknown and irre sponsible charltans. We know a re tired livery stable clerk in Western Ontario who transformed himself into a Medical Company, put a worse than useless drug upon the market, and is making a handsome fortune through advertising in the papers and circularizing the homes. The law is somewhat slow in protecting the people from swindlers.

THE CATHOLIC HERALD states that the real propagators of dangerous social ism are not the frothy orators and vitriolic scribes of the cult, but rather the predatory trusts. This has reference to the great republic, but Canadians should take heed that conditions of a similar nature may not take root in their country. Archbishop Glennon has well said that there is danger in the influence exerted by these powerful and monopolistic combinations of capital, and destructive socialism will come to us if olic position in New England the Con- the governing power will not take action. The rich, he continues, seek to "According to the latest United States census reports the majority of the church members in every State in New England is Roman Catholic." The rich, he continues, seek to capitalize power and defy restraint. It is quite true that in both the American Republic and the Canadian Dominion Republic and the Canadian Dominion

More than 69 per cent. of those enrolled as connected with Christian churches in Massachusetts belong to that body. In Rhode Island the per cent. is 74. No politician who is amenable to the influence exerted by the wealthy, they will have themselves to blame if our ship of state goes upon the rocks.

> IN ANOTHER column we give an ccount of the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Rev. Father Lacombe, the great pioneer missionary of the Northwest. Few men have been spared so long in the priesthood. His life work brings strongly to mind the magnificent achievements of the Jesuit Fathers in the early days of Canada. Father Lacombe enjoys the esteem, indeed, we may say, the admiration, not alone of his beloved Indians, but of the entire population of the Western provinces. Now that he is in the winter of life benedictions without number will follow him as he approaches that period when he will be welcomed by a loving Savious for Whom he has done so much, in bringing the gospel of peace to the untutored savages of the Western wilds.

Ix 1910 the Kaights of Columbus of the United States will make a pilgrimage to Genoa, the birth lace of Columbus. They will also visit Rome and will be accorded a special audience with the Holy Father. This society has made great progress during its twentyeight years of existence, practical work in defence of the Church and in propagating Catholic truth are its chief characteristics. Recently it raised an endowment fund of half a million dollars for the Catholic University of America.

THE FIRST PLENARY COUNCIL.

a a world which is new. Another

special attraction just now is the

all year is fish. They were over a

of their long journey had been by trail.

One of these missionaries had been in

his lonely station on the Mackenzie

River for the last twenty-nine years.

The trolley was a puzzle to him and

the telephone a wonder. There was

Father Lacombe, the missionary whose

sixty years of priesthood have nearly all

been spent in roaming the vast plains of

our North West in care of souls. Few

ssemblies bring into such bold relief

the square mileage of the Dominion as

Council is made up of the Apostolic

Delegate as President, the Archbishops

and Bishops with their Vicars-General

and theologians, the domestic prelates of

the Holy Father and representatives of

hierarchy of the Church. The

month coming. Five hundred miles on

Quebec is a charming old city-old

ssembly of the hierarchy of Canada within the walls. Thursday last the city put on its holiday attire. Flags floated from the principal buildings, streamers were strung across the streets, and the pealing bells poured forth a people's welcome to their religious pastors. The Apostolic Delegate, the Most Reverend Donato Sbarretti, was received in the Basilica with all due honor by the Archbishop and clergy of Ouebec. An address from the citizens was presented by the Mayor. It was a fitting ceremony for the Council whose opening session took place in the Basilica on Sunday. Through the latter half of last week prelates and priests were entering the city from every quarter, by train and boat. All were answering the summons. A strange assembly-grey headed men with stooped shoulders and bending form were there: young men with life before them-purple of bishops, varied hues of religious orders, from the white of the Dominicans to the black cowled Bene dictines and the brown Franciscans. Trappists and Jesuits, and orders less renowned, but no less zealous, were represented. They had come from far and near. Some had their homes away in the east, where the Atlantic beats upon Nova Scotia and Prince Edward's Isle. Others are here from the more distant Pacific slope. Some from the far, far north whose flocks are Indians and whose staple food nearly

the religious communities in Canada according to their provinces. There are seven Archbishoprics in Canada. The seventh, Ottawa, is vacant owing to the death of Archbishop Duhamel. In the case of vacancles the Administrators represent the Dioceses. Thus London is represented by Mgr. Meunier. His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton, on account of poor health, was replaced by the Very Rev. Father Mahoney, V. G. Vancouver is also vacant. With these exceptions all the Dioceses were represented by their chief pastors. Besides the Archbishops there are nineteen bishops in charge of sees, two auxiliary bi-hops, three Vicars-Apostolic and one Prefect Apostolic from the Yukon. Thus: Apostolic Delegation - Mgr. Sbarretti, his two Secretaries and four theologians.
Archdiocese of Quebec—Mgr. Begin,

Archdiocese of St. Boulface-Archbishop Langevin and Private Secretary, two Vicars general and two theologians, Archdiocese of Montreal—Archbishop

Bruchesi and three theologians. Archdiocese of Kingston-Archbishop Gauthier and two theologians, Mgr.

Masterson and Father Hartigan.

Archdiocese of Halifax—Archbishop
McCarthy and Private Secretary, Vicar

McCarthy and Frivate Secretary, Vicar General and two theologians. Archdiocese of Toronto—Archbishop McEvay and private-secretary, Rev. J. T. Kidd; Mgr. McCann, V. G. and two theologians, Deans Morris and Moyna, Diocese of Antigonish-Bishop Cam eron and one theologian. Diocese of Pembroke-Bishop Lorrain

and one theologian.

Diocese of Peterboro—Bishop R. A. O'Connor and Very Rev. Archdea Casey.

Diocese of Rimouski-Mgr. Blais, with Diocese of Charlottetown—Bishop J.
C. McDonald and three theologians.
Diocese of Valleyfield—Mgr. Emard

and one theologian. Diocese of Chicoutimi—Mgr. Labrec-que and three theologians.

Diocese of Sherbrooke—Mgr. Larocque and four theologians.

Diocese of St. John—Bishop Casey

and three theologians.

Diocese of St. Albert—Mgr. Legal,
O. M. I., and three theologians.

Diocese of Chatham, N. B.—Bishop
Barry and four theologians.

Diocese of Nicolet-Mgr. Brunault and one theologian.

Diocese of Joliette—Mgr. Archam-

bault and two theologians.

Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie—Bishop Scollard and one theologian, Father Connolly, S. J.
Diocese of St. Hyacintle-Mgr. Ber-

nard and two theologians.

Diocese of Alexandria—Bishop W. A.
McDonnell and Very Rev. Father Corbett, V. G. Diocese of Prince Albert-Mgr. Pas-

cal and two theologians.

Diocese of Victoria—Bishop Alex.

McDonald and one theologian. Vicariate Apostolic of Athabasca— Mgr. Grouard and his auxiliary, Mgr. Joussard, and one theologian.

Vicariate Apostolic of the Gulf of St-Lawrence-Mgr. Blanche and one theo logian. Vicariate Apostolic of Temiskaming-Mgr. Latulippe and one theologian.

Prefecture Apostolic of the Yukon.— Mgr. Bunoz and one theologian. Diocese of Vancouver—Very Rev. P. J. Welch, O. M. I., Administrator, with

one theologian.

Diocese of Ottawa—Mgr. Routhier, Administrator, with one theologian and the Rector of Ottawa University, Very

Rev. Father Murphy, O. M. I.
Diocese of London—Mgr. Meunier,
Administrator and the Rev. Father J. T. Administrator and the Rev. Father 6. 1.

Aylward of London, theologian.

Diocese of Hunilton-Very Rev.

Father Mahoney, V. G., representing
Bishop Dowling and Father Walter,

theologian. Vicariate Apostolic of Mackenzie-Rev. P. Jodoin, O. M. I., representing

Mgr. Breynat and one theologian. The Mitred Abbot of Oka. The Religious Orders represented

were Benedictines, Dominicans, Franciscans, Jesuits, Eudists, Sulpitians, Relemptorists, Oblates, Resurrectionists, Marists, Holy Cross, St. Viateur and

The work of the Council, notwithstanding all the care which has been taken for some years in the preparation, is no sinecure. In order to set the machinery in motion a preliminary neeting of all the members of the Couneil was held in Laval University on Saturday morning. His Excellency addressed an earnest and eloquent allocuion to the Council. After the official roll was called the work was divided. This division consisted of seven commis sions or committees presided over by one of the Archbishops. These commissions act upon their particular subject as ordinary committees of parliament. The deliberations as might be expected. are in secret, as also their report to the Council. Whatever decision the Council arrives at upon a particular point would not be benefited by admitting the public into confidence. Little news, therefore, can be given from week to week unless the well founded confidence that all the members of the Council are earnestly alive to the importance of their sittings and the sacred trust imposed upon them.

On Sunday, the 19th, the first public session of the Council took place in the Basilica with unequalled pomp of ceremony. At 9 o'clock the procession, consisting of all the members of the Council, Archbishops and Bishops in cope and mitre and with croziers, the others in their choir robes, started from the Palace. A company of zouaves formed a line on each side. The procession through the street and around the square to the front entrance of the Basilica, which, all glittering with light and decorated with handsome bunting, was most impressive. The arrangements were perfect. Each one had his seat assigned. Nothing could be more imposing than the sight of the sanctuary. On a throne on the Gospel side sat the Apostolic Delegate; on the epistle side the Archbishop of Quebec, who sang the Mass, Grouped around the representative of Christ's Vicar in the sanctuary were the prelates and the Canadian clergyin such numbers as perhaps never before. Two sermons were delivered, one in French by Mgr. Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal, and the other in English by Mgr. Gauthier, Archbishop of Kingston. We publish both - the former by translation. As soon as Mass.

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