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## LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION,

Apostolic Delegation, Ottawa, June 13th, 1905. To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD, London Ont.

London Ont. London Ont. My Dear Sir,-Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. I have noted with satisfaction that is iddirected with intelli-gence and ability, act, above all that it is im-ously defends Catholic spirit. It strenu-ously defends Catholic principles and rights, and stands irmiy by the teachings and author-thy of the Church, at the same time promoting the best interests of the country. Following these lines it has done a great deal of good for the welfare of religion and coun-try, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches more Catholic comes. f. therefore, earnestly recommend it to Cath-

nllies. my blessing on your work, and best for its continued success, Yours very sincerely in Christ, DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900. To the Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Oat:

London, Ont: Dear Sir : For some time past I have read four estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC RECORD. and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published. It's matter and form are both good ; and a truly Catholicspirit pervadesthe whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend to to the faithful. Bleesing you and wishing you success.

ing you and wishing you success, Believe me to remain you success, elieve me to remain, Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ † D FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 1905.

DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE TROPICS. BY DEAN HARRIS. Toronto : Morang and Co., Limited, 19.5.

Dean Harris has given us a very readable book replete with information garnered during years of roaming in the byways and trails cutside the lines forget for the nonce that autumnal winds are wailing, and depart for lands where the breeze is burdened with the warmth and fragrance of the tropics, and life seems formed of sunny years. If archaeologically and historically bent, one may go with the Dean through valley and over mountain in search of relics and ruins, taking care withal of the snakes, which reconcile us somewhat with our own land. But if out for a holiday one may sit for instance on the verandah of Father Fogarty's residence at Montserrat, and see the dew-pearled moss and lichen which cover the volcano, or, with a

the disaster a mere handful of roughs, who called themselves socialists, did go through the streets singing some impious verses of a Paris Socialist song. And this was the hottest period of th election Now it would hardly be fair to hold a population which kept the Lord' Day, frequented the churches, and were enthusiastic over religious demon strations, responsible for the misdeed of a few wicked men." "Thunderbolts," says Father Desnier, " are perhaps necessary in this material age of ours but under the new dispensation are we to believe they always fall on the most

same writer, " that a few days before

wicked heads ? I think we might per haps safely, awaiting further information, suspend our own judgment on the matter.'

IN MEXICO.

#### Mexico. He did not like it. The tourist does sometimes cry out against the spectacle of poor, mangy, brokendown horses gored by bulls and the men and women who applaud the dexterity of the matador. We do rot blame them. The trouble with some of these tourists, however, is that, instead of seeing things as they are, they see them as they are portrayed by bigoted historians-which is a waste of ink and time. As a curb to luxuriant denunciation of bull fights suffice it to remember that we have our foot ball and lacrosse brutalities: prize-fights with bloody and battered features, of combatants and occasionally a corpse in the ring: we have our tenements

wherein human beings herd together under the eves of the authorities, to the destruction of health, and sweatshops which breed hunger and despair. Well does Castelar say: So long as prize fighting, stage exhibitions of assassination, live pigeon shooting and fox-hunting are permitted in England and America, the Anglo Saxon race cannot with logic or consistency charge us with brutality in the bull-

ring. But who is consistent? Not America with its bombast anent freedom and its slavish subserviency to the trusts : nor England boasting of its freedom and happiness while thousands of Englishmen are without bread, and a thousand graves of yellow and black men bear witness to its civilization. And the country with the most cannon has always, so far as this world goes, logi 2 on of travel. With him as guide we can its side. Hence Lord Salisbury's sneer at the " decadent nations."

> PANAMA-NO PLACE FOR THE WHITE MAN.

Dirty and unkempt and pestilential Panama has no attractions for Dean Harris. To Canadians who may be tempted to go there when the Americans begin work in the canal, his advice is "Don't." If they must come start a coffin factory, he tells then, and with their first order have one made to their own measure. The Chinese coolies cannot stand the wear and tear of the work and the climate, the negroes are too indolent to work under

### colony or the people spoken to had the girl a handkerchief of her own heard of it." "It is true," says the sewing." conflict to the grave with them. But suppose we buy a book, and having made it a part of ourself, pass

it on to our friends ? Suppose wo go before the selfish and inconsiderate throng of Christians buyers, rack the nerves of over worked clerks and select something-a book or a pisture, and send it to a friend as a messenger to bid him make proparations for the birthday of Christ our Lord ? For the student and serious minded

we have Parsons' "History of the Church," Janssen's "The History of the German People" which is invaluable to all who wish to be au courant with Germanic conditions before the apostacy of Luther. Parsons " Lies and Errors of History " and Desmond's ing of the United States-three not "Mooted Questions of History" should be on the book shelf of the man who has accidents, making an average of a death

no times for folios. Pastor's "Lives of

" The Holy See and the Wandering of Dean Harris saw a bull-fight in Nations" and "The Formation of season. Christendom," Montalambert's "Monks of the West." and the works of Father Tynell, Dr. Shahan, Dr. MacDonald. etc., should be welcomed by all who by the rearing and plunging of his care to associate with kindly and scholarly gentlemen. It you should happen upon Digby's "Ages of Faith " be sure you have found a veritable treasure of edification and information. Cardinal Newman is, of course, in the front rank of "the Kings of Thought," and when you take him as ruler take also "Newman" by Dr. Barry, whose trained eye can see excellencies which may escape yours unaided. A layman may also read with profit Hanter's "Outlines of Dogmatic Theology," or "Wilhelm and Scannells' Manual of Catholic Theology." Then we have the Lives of the Saints, of Louis of Veuillot and Ozanam to quicken our zeal and to steady us. We may say here, that we can, if we will, have these books in the Public Library list,

> THE BOOKS THAT NOURISH ALL THE WORLD.

For educators, what better gifts than Bishop Spalding's works. And what better companions than Dr. Sheehan, Maurice Francis Egan, Katherine Tynan, Minnie Sarsfield Gilmore, who are not denied the title of artists by competent critics and who lack the sentimentality and emptiness of the wordjuggler.

Instead of buying any kind of a book for the juvenile just because it is labelled "for the young," why not cultivate an acquaintance with the writings of Father Finn, Mary T. Waggaman, Marion Ames Taggart, Mary G. Bonesteel, Mary E. Mannix, Fathers Copus, Spalling, etc.?

Catholic publishers complain betimes that we do not know our own. Are we then to plead guilty and to beg information as to where Catholic works can be obtained. Perhaps we should, but the notices of books acclaimed by 'eminent" critics which are to be found in the magazines may entice all the money we reserve for reading matter. We believe that if publishers pushed their wares after the fashion of Quebec, where they are already well Harper Bros., or Doubleday Page and

THE CATHOLIC RECORD. escaped best carried the marks of the Be it noted that the knights played the game on horseback with lances sharpened or blunted, or on foot with mace and battle axe. Their swords are rust, and maybe their courtesy also. In the modern lists we have the

warrior of tonsled head and padded jorsey, who risks life and limb to the accompaniment of raucous shouts of the mlookers. No lance or sword are ais, but a spiked shoe can be a deadly weapon and a well-directed jump play havoe with the ankle or collar bone of an opponent. So according to A. B. Reeves in Public Opinion : thirteen killed outright in football during five weeks of the season of 1905 -he is speak. expected to live and thi ty-four serious nearly every other day, and a serious the Popes of the Renaissance" Allies accident every day, is the record for football at the height of the present

> In " Ivanhoe " we read that Wilfred of Ivanhoe declined to take advantage o' an opponent whose aim was disturbed horse. In football it seems the object is to win regardless of courtesy or of rules. So we are informed that a player kicked another in the head or jumped on him or resortel to biting and gouging tactics. Now and then an eye or some other part of a man's body is picked out of a scrimmage. and recently the last rites were administered to a player who had been kicked into a comatose condition by an exponent of the "gentle" game. And on the "stands" the dainty

prize fights and the students who are supposed to be civilized roar their approval.

SCARCITY OF BIBLES.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Association held in St. Catharines, Ont., on 5th December, we are told that the Rev. R. E. Welsh, Canadian General Secretary of the Bible Association, spoke of the scarcity of Bibles in British Columbia. He said that in one place the court had sworn the jury on a copy of Gulliver's Travels, that it was only discovered by one juryman, who was a Jew, and who, desiring to find the Old Testament side of the book, wishing to know which side to kiss, opened the supposed copy of the Bible, and found it to be Gulliver. It was further stated that in one locality of the Province of Alberta the magistrate had to adjourn his court till some one could procure a copy of the Bible upon which witnesses might be sworn. The Rev. Thos. Patton of Merriton Presbyterian Church had a like experience in the North-West, and he stated that nobody seemed to have a Bible in that portion of the country. Is this not a most lamentable lack of business methods ? It would appear as if all the energy of the Bible Society were directed to the distribut tion of Bibles in the Province of

to devote to this purpose, which cannot be the case unless there be some entrance fee, which is never more than 5 or 10 cents ; and this is not required from the poor, who are allowed to enter free, or, as is often the case, have a special Mass at which there is no en trance fee required.

The dubiousness of the statement is ncreased by the fact that the Holy Father is also said to have declared that many of the American Bishops live in a state of laxuriousness far be yond the simplicity with which the supreme head of the Church is content

It is barely possible that there may be a few Bishops to whom such a complaint is applicable, but we feel assured that the American Episcopite are not wal. lowing in luxuriousness, but live in simplicity and are mon of sincerity zeal and self-sacrifice in the perform ance of their onerous duties.

We notice that several American priests who have been interviewed in relation to the supposed sentiments of the Pope have expressed their doubts on the correctness of the despatch as strongly as we have done. They are all of the opinion that Bishop Byrne would have placed the conditions of the case before the Holy Father in such a way as to have removed any misunder standing of them on the Pope's part, which might have arisen from any erroneous representations which migh

have been brought before him. The roundabout way in which the de spatch was obtained is another circumstance which throws serious doubt upon its genuineness. A matter thus affecting America would almost be yond doubt, have been telegraphed

adies who do not like bull fights and the directly, without being first sent to Tarin, and then learned from its being prominent gentlemen who do not like published in a paper of that city.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

A correspondent who does a good deal of travelling, and who has been recently in the township of Oxford, sends us his views on the manner in which local option is carried out, and asks us what is the attitude of the Catholic Church on the question of drunkenness and prohibition.

The Catholic Church is most decidedly opposed to drunkenness and tippling, however these may be disguised under more euphonious names. She does not consider as sinful the moderate use of liquors, but in view of the danger of the insidious vice of intemperance she strongly approves of the good practice of total abstinence as a means of avoiding even the remotest danger of becom. ing habituated to this abominable vice. At all times she desires that the laws of the land be enforced which have been enacted for the suppression of intemperance, that our people may be saved from most dangerous and degrading habits, and we have always endeavored to impress upon them the necessity of observing these laws strictly. We intend to continue in the same course, and we desire to see the laws so stringent as to root out drunkenness. Yet we believe that the individual influences of true friends and pastors will have more effect in bringing this about supplied, to the entire neglect of other than prohibitive legislation. We have that the accusations are unjust. Pope ourselves endeavored in the columns of Pius X. and numerous Popes before the CATHOLIC RECORD to promote the complete reformation of those who have unfortunately become addicted to the odious habit of intemperance, and we shall continue to do this as opportunity offers. THE DECEITS OF SPIRITUALIS. TIC MEDIUMS.

#### DECEMBER 16, 1905.

antly as the spirits foretold, and there were constant disagreements and quarrels between the newly married couple down to the time when a divorce was applied for and granted on the plea of incompatibility of temper.

The medium who had brought the wo together testified during the trial that the spirits of the dead husband and wife when called up by him had urged the marriage strongly on their espective ex consorts, and that he fully expected it would be a happy union.

I: may be presumed that the divorced parties will not be so easily daped in the future by the foolish spiritualistic communications which designing mediums may endeavor to pass upon them as revelations from spirits who are in heaven. Other people also may, usefully to themselves, learn a similar lesson.

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EPISCOPALIAN MONKS. In view of the fact that Protestantism

from its beginning bitterly denounced monasticism as the fruitful source of idleness, dissipation, and laxity of morals in every respect, it is somewhat strange, and many people will regard it as the height of inconsistency, that there are now many monastic orders in the Anglican and Protestant Episcopal Churches. What renders the case more remarkable is the fact that these associations imitate as closely as possible the religious orders of the Catholic Church both in their dress, in the nature of the work to which they have devoted themselves, and in their rule of life.

At the present moment three monks of the Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross are conducting a fifteen days' mission in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church of Detroit, Michigan. These monks are attired very much in the manner of the Catholic Dominicans and they follow as far as they deem it possible the rules of religious life laid down by St. Dominic in 1215. The Dominicans were one of the religious orders most prominent in England at the time of the English Reformation, and all their property was confiscated by Henry VIII., and the order itself was

suppressed on most flimsy pretexts. The Rev. Friar J. O. S. Huntington is the head of the Holy Cross Order in the United States, and the principal preacher at the mission now being conducted in Detroit. He wears a white robe with cape and cowl after the manner of the Dominican Fathers, a black cross being suspended on the breast by a chain, and before beginning to preach he went to the pastor of the church. and knelt to receive his blessing. Among the services announced for the mission, there is a "Holy Communion service" at 10:30 each day. This is the communion service of the Anglican Book of Common Prayer, and is a mutilated Mass, the essentials of the Mass being absent.

If the accusations against the monks of old are true we may well ask why the Protestantism of the twentieth century is restoring monastic life which they claim to have been the fruitful cause of corraption in the Church ? The truth is against w the sixteen As the parish in H of which h are dispos of his floc

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good cigar as companion, paint pictures on the moon lit waves of the Caribbean. While at Furmas the writer informs us that he was then an exile from his own land driven to the South by a Northern specialist. But he must have been a most unusual type of invalid. With the term we associate as a rule the debilitated individual averse to or incapable of exertion. The Dean, however, is, throughout his book, a participator in expeditions which connote courage and vitality : and his earnestness in grappling with and vanquishing difficulties incidental to out of the way travel, show that the powers which won him some years ago the title of Canada's leading athlete have not deserted him. Supping with guides of alien races, in desorts, fend ing a way through tropical forest tramping difficult miles to inspect ruined and forgotten cities - all this is not in the line of the ordinary tourist. But they who go off the beaten line of travel have as a reward pictures not limned by a Badeker. And when the Dean comes back in the full tide of energy, he may take them out of his portfolio and describe them viva voce for our benefit.

MARTINIQUE AND ST. PIERRE.

In a graphic description of Martini que as he saw it after its destruction May 8, 1902, he records a conversation he had with Rev. Jean Alteroche of Morne Verte, near St. Pierre. "I am told," he said, " that many in America, even priests and Bishops, hint that St. Pierre perished for its sins." Dean Harris confessed a leaning in the direction of that opinion. "Well," he re plied, " can you name a city in America that deserves to be spared." The

vultures. We do not believe there are many Canadians who care to coquette with malaria, yellow fever and the black measles. So far as the Panama canal is concerned " to stay home is best." The Dean says that "it is now known to many that correspond ents are paid by some one to minimize the dangers of the climate and the isthmus, and to deny facts stated by disinterested writers." But the fact remains, according to Dean Harris, " the canal, like a huge python, winds through swamps seething with decay and round hills covered with tropical

vegetation. It is a python that has swallowed in one year-1888-forty thousand bodies of men, and is every day devouring fresh victims. Panama is no place for a white man."

# PASS ON TO YOUR FRIEND.

The writer takes his readers through Yucatan, a mysterious land ; shows him Copan, the phantom city ; Honduras, a one-time arena of Cortez exploits, and Nicaragua, a country acquainted with

affliction. We heartily recommend the work to our readers. In reading it we envied the Dean in his wanderings. But we can, and our realers also, take a ticket at Imagination's office and swing from the Azores to Nicaragua without risk of fatigue or danger. The book which by the way in binding and letter press is a credit to Morango & Co. will make a very appropriate Christmas gift.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

We know Emerson said that rings and Dean speaks of the sacrilegious parade other jewels are not gifts but apologies his armor, had died upon the field, yet large, and they are much greater when of a pig as having taken place in St. Pierre on Good Friday, April 5. "The for gifts. "The only gift is a portion upward of thirty were desperately truth is," says Rev. Father Desnier, of thyself. Therefore the poet brings wounded, four or five of whom from the Church funds, as is the case C. S., Sp. in the Messenger, February, his poem, the shepherd his lamb. the 1903, "that none of the priests of the farmer corn, the painter his picture, disabled for life; and those who makes it necessary to have a sure fund

a broiling sun ; and the Japanese are Co., they would find a market for them. not allowed by their government to go Suppose they make the experiment? there. So Uncle Sam looks to Europe

"For never can anything be amiss When simpleness and duty tender it." and his own dominions for food for the A gift in harmony with anybody's neans or condition is a picture which may be had at any art store of the Infant Jesus. And with it, for instance, this specimen of Father Tabb's workmanship :

# A lit le Boy of Heav aly birth But far from home to-day Comes down to find his ball, the Earth, Comes down to find tway, That sin has cast away, O comrades let us one and all Join in to get Him back His ball.

We refuse, of course to give any uarter to pictorial trash. So we say, but do we? Without commenting on pictures which would make a self-respecting Turk blush, which we have seen in Catholic households, and in places of honor, let us give a Madonna, picture of that "sweet, sacred Virgin Mother," as Hawthorne puts it If we

do not wish to seek tributes to her from the poets, who from Chaucer to our time have sung her praises, perhaps the following words culled from the Holy Father's Ercyclical on the Immac ulate Conception may find favor with us: " Let them, each one," he says, "fully convince himself of this, that if his piety towards the Blessed Virgin does not hinder him from sinning or does not move his will to amend an evil life, it is a piety deceptive and lying, wanting as it is in proper effect and its natural fruit."

OLD AND NEW ATHLETES.

Thus ended, we read in " Ivanhoe," the memorable field of Ashby de la Zouche, one of the most gallantly contested tournaments of that age : for

although only four knights, including one who was smothered by the heat of

districts. We beg to draw the attention of the Canadian General Secretary of the Bible Association to the fact that the CATHOLIC RECORD has always in stock a large assortment of bibles. ranging in prices from \$1 to \$10: and New Testaments, neatly bound in cloth, for 25 cents. We should be delighted to fill promptly all orders which he may send us.

# THE POPE AND THE CHURCH IN

AMERICA. A despatch from Rome to the New York World states that the Roman correspondent of the Stampa, a Turin newspaper, is authority for the statement that at a private audience accorded by the Pope to the Right Rev. were divine truths. Bishop Thomas S. Byrne of Nashville, Tennessee, the Holy Father expressed Proctorville, a town on the Ohio River, his dissatisfaction at the custom pre and within a few days after Mr. Wilvailing in many American dioceses to gus, the widower, through the interexact an entrance fee from the people vention of the leading spiritualistic attending Mass on Sundays and Holymediun of the place, was introduced days. It is added that the Holy to a Mrs. Elizabeth Territia Griffith, a Father is determined to suppress this young widow from West Virginia. The practice at any cost, as it practically two were married within a week after

constitutes a hindrance to poor people the death of Mrs. Wilgus. attending the Church. We very much doubt the truth of this statement, though as a matter of course if it bej true that the Holy Father is resolved to suppress the existing practices, his commands and wishes must be obeyed. So far as we knowand we know the actual practice-an entrance fee is exacted only in localities -namely, large towns and cities-where there is a floating population of whom only a small percentage rent pews or contribute otherwise towards the needs of the Church.

seances in which the dead wife of Mr. Wilgus revealed to him that he should It must be remembered that the marry Mrs. Griffith, and the latter was regular expenses of the Church are also told by her dead husband that she should take Mr. Wilgus for her hus-Catholic schools are to be maintained band, and both were assured that the marriage would be a happy one. were recovered. Several more were throughout the United States. This

The matter did not turn out so pleas

In 1902 a Mrs. John Wilgus died at

their hearts. It is because this is the true state of the case that the Protestant Episcopai Church has taken up The divorce court of Lawrence Co. religious orders as a means of reviving Ohio, sitting at Ironton, recently issued religious feeling after having abused a divorce decree under strange cirthem for nearly four centuries. But if the true spirit of monasticism is to be cumstances which ought certainly to looked for, it will be found in the Catholic diminish the confidence of the parties concerned in the pretended spiritualisreligious orders, and not in shams which tic revelations which are so commonly Protestantism is bringing forth from accepted by spiritualists as if they day to day.

> AN ENGLISH KENSITITE IN NEW YORK.

The Rov. Dr. R. C. Fillingham, vicar of Hexton, England, who in the summer of 1903 created quite a sensation in Protestant Episcopal circles throughout the United States, by violently attacking Bishop Potter of New York, has returned to that city with the avowed purpose of promoting a religious

By the will of Mrs. Wilgus her pro movement which he calls a new cult perty, consisting of the old homestead under the name of "the New Liberal was bequeathed to their daughter, with Movement in Religion." He asserts the obligation that the latter should that this movement has been a success take care of her father during his life if in Georgia. Considering the vicar's he remained single, but was to go to hatred of Ritualism, and the idiotic the father in case of his remarriage, row in which he involved himself in and he should keep it then as he lived. New York two years ago, we presume It can scarcely be doubted that that the purpose of the new movement the provisions of the will had some inis to stop the current of Ritualistic fluence on Mr. Wilgus leading him to doctrine and practice in the Anglican and Protestant Episcopalian Churches, the second marriage, but, besides this, an effort in which he is no more likely the medium above referred to gave to succeed than did the late notorious John Kensit.

Dr. Fillingham says it is his intention to take action against Bishop Potter before both the civil and ecclesiastical courts on a charge of receiving moneys under false pretences, inasmuch as he maintains under his jurisdiction such

him have regarded the religious orders as the most effective branch of the priesthood both in the matter of education and in the renewing of the religious fervor of the people by their practical appeals for the stirring up of faith in

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