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LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

My Dear Siz-Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. Thave noted with satis-faction that it is directed with intelligence and ability, and, above all, that it is imbued with a strong Catholic spint. It stemuously defends Catholic principles and rights, and stands firmly by the teach-ings and autionity of the Church, at the same time promoting the best interests of the country. Follow-ing these lines at hear strong back ings and authority of the Church, at the same t promoting the best interesting of the country. Fold ing these lines it has and a great deal of good the welfare of a sits wholesome influence read, more Gait up to therefore, earnestly reco-port work, and best withen for its continued suc-port work, and best withen for its continued sucmore and holic homes. I there mend it to Catholic families. your work, and best wishes for Yours very sincerel Yours very sincerel est wishes for its continued success, rs very sincerely in Christ, DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate

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

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

PAPAL DELEGATE TO CANADA 3rd, has been published in Canadian and the legislatures of modern nations. nced at the Vatican on that date any who look at the weakness of Protesthat Mgr. Sbaretti would not return to tantism or the aggressive treachery of this country, and that he would be suc- secret societies.

ceeded by Mgr. Stagni, Archbishop of Aquila. While the new delegate will be received with a warmth and loyalty becoming every Catholic, there will be a note of regret at the resignation of the distinguished prelate who, during his stay in this country, had, by his gracious personality and high-mindedness endeared himself to the hearts of the clergy and laity. Right Rev. P. M. hardship of these workers as compared Stagni, O. S. M., is one of the Englishspeaking confessors of Aquila. It will first place they are women; and women the duty of all, from the highest to are with difficulty organized into labor the lowest, to render to the newly appointed delegate a welcome and a loyalty that will be grateful to the heart isolation without the encourageof the Father of Christendom.

THE NATIONS AND THE CHURCH workers, driven by hard necessity A friend of ours wishes to know how to accept what they are offered, and unit is that the nations-the Catholic able to wait to bargain for better terms.

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are throwing off, the Catholic religion not completely dependent upon the and are persecuting the Church. In fruits of their own labors, and therefore the first place, we do not see why our rather indifferent as to the price they friend is so easily scandalized. It seems take. Perhaps the keenest poignancy of to us as if he wanted some excuse to find these poor workers' distress arises from great mejority are to see in the humilia- shirt-making and finishing from the ous in practice and so ignorant in this Act affords to almost every other

of the elections? If reason is asked though somewhat responsible for the low why that should be done by Catholies standard, it is not because the country we may simply remark that in one worker is earning merely pocket money; century or another history repeats but because with her poverty, isolation What England did in the six- and lack of other employment, she is itself. teenth century at the bidding of a lust- compelled to accept whatever price she ful King, Portugal is doing in the can receive. The country worker is twentieth century at the call of the usually superior to the town worker in square and the triangle. "Why do the intelligence and skill as well as nations rage and Kings devise vain physique. Young and energetic, she is

things?"

National Europe is a severe type of the lepers. Ten were cured. her opportunities afford her. Ireland's Only one, a stranger, returned to industries unprotected, her own chances The nations of even fair support, the country worker express his gratitude. were all formed by the Catholic turns her eyes westward whither s Church upon the principles of many have gone before her. There is faith and religious strength. They no alternative. Shirt-making is not worth while, said one. You can't make cannot throw these principles aside their people a living by it. But there's nothing else without injury to and danger to their own stability. and it puts by the time. A parish But even if they do the Church itself priest spoke very strongly upon the remains as integral in its truth and as conditions of things in country districts. undaunted in its power as when the He said : "I know of several cases of my own people in which the girls' Emporor went to Canossa and Kings received their unction and their crown health has been broken down by the from the Popes of Rome. We can hardly recall a nation upon which as a They live on tea and white bread. Connation the Church has had for gener- sumption is rampant among them ations a strong hold. France since the and they have no stamina to great revolution sowed season after sea- stand it. They slave day and son the storm, of which she now reaps night for a few pence; many of them make only from three to five shilthe whirlwind. Spain has continually

been on the verge of revolution lings a week and have no time for exer-Mr. Thoms Coffey Dear Sur: For some time past I have read your Dear Sur: For some time past I have read your minable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and contra-tulate you upon the manner in which it is published. The matter and form are both good: and a with Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore with Massonry until it has paymed its monour under pretence of saving a pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless-ing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-on the volcano of republicanism, which and counter-revolution. Portugal has cise. The only thing which saves some threatens more and more the plundering point. To make known an evil is the dynasty of Savoy. We know no nation first step towards its remedy. That LONDON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1910 which as such is Catholic in the remedy lies in legislation, for government of its people and the proworkers themselves are too weak and tection of the Church. Masonry is in- isolated to withstand the selfish demands A press despatch, dated Rome, Nov. stalled in the throne-rooms of kingdoms of soulless commerce. We on our part can only express our sympathy with papers, which states that it was officially That need neither scandalize nor shock this suffering class of poor Ireland. They are not without friends, as is evident from the article in the Nineteenth Century for October, of which

we have made the above imperfect THE IRISH HOME-WORKER synopsis.

A cry of distress from an overwrought CALVIN'S TEACHING and ill-paid class is at last attracting We have been asked if the author of attention. They are the Irish home-

Catholic Belief" has done Calvin an workers, chiefly shirt-makers; for Ireinjustice in the estimate he gives of land, being the centre of the linen trade, affords a considerable market for wellthis heresiarch's teaching. "Calvin," says the writer in question, " taught made shirts. Several facts prolong the among other things that God created men on purpose to damn the greater with the lot of Union artisans. In the number of them ; that God is the author will." We can hardly say that this is unions. Again, the work is done at unjust to Calvin, although he did not me, so that the workers toil in formally and categorically teach these three propositions. They are rather which comradeship would asequences than the premises of the co give. Many of them are casual injustice to the Genevan refugee; Christ. contained implicitly nations-nearly all have thrown off, or Others are supplementary wage earners, trine concerning man's predestinathe Church harmonize more with the other provisions, fixes minimum time cept by sin God becomes the author of of the Incarnation or of the Crucifixion, brate? Why do nations in modern lates of sages, and may also, it they self concerned, since he is predestined Catholic idea of the person of Christ is

ported by arches. These arched re-Times' correspondent. Then came the made creeds may possess, they are, consewers. Who but a Jusuit would forecould use a sewer for that purpose? But the story that the poor Jesuits not serve to separate the false from the this work a Protestant teacher would be

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satisfied the press censorship of the new Gazette had a correspondent at Lisbon. worse kind than any that ever existed rats through all the old sewers and to delays, are liable to see your de Jesuits would never think of escaping a drain pipe were at all convenient.

A Y. M. C. A. THEOLOGIAN At the International Convention of the Y. M. C. A. held last week in Toronto one of the principal speakers was the Rev. J. L. Gordon of Winnipeg, whom the Globe, on the strength of an address delivered at the opening session, heralded as "one of the Christian forces of the continent." Mr. Gordon, for all we know, may possess all the intellectual power and oratorical fire which the Globe attributes to him, but if his position as a "Christian force" is to be guaged by the excerpts from his Y. M. C. A. address which that paper publishes, the term is wholly devoid of sense or meaning. Take this for instance:

"During the past ten years he stated he had read one thousand biographies with a view to understanding the human heart, and no life equalled the Christ life. There might be other Homers and Miltons and Shakespeares, but there would never be another Jesus. "Jesus has taken the world by storm," he declared. He was perfect in all His at-tributes. To the Presbyterians he was a doctrinal Christ; to the Methodists an practical Christ; to the Baptists an number of them; that God is the author of all sin; and that man has no free beautiful Christ, and to the Roman Cath thereof," said Mr. Gordon, "and you get s Christ, the same yesterday, to-day forever. The Catholics glory in an and forever. The Catholics gives a infallible Pope; the Protestants infallible book; the scientists an infallible book; the scientists an infallible book; the scientists and infallible book; the scientists are the Calvinistic syllogism. They do no infallible be lible law, but I glory in an infal Christ. We want in North Ameri America a for all three propositions are manhood which will match the manhood in his doc- of the matchless man."

tion. Calvin confused God's foreknowl- of Christ as but one, withal the most exedge with His fore-will. Thus because alted, among men, the whole paragraph Rather, let us say, it is but one of the God foreknew that a man would be lost is meaningless and absurd. It is a many vagaries of the human intellect, He fore-willed it or predestined it. tissue of glittering phrases which doubtto us as if he wanted some excuse to find these poor workers distress arises from the tote interaction of predestined to predestined to the tissue of gittering phrases which doubt-fault with the Church. How ready the the strange and inexcusable omission of And as only the few are saved and the less impressed his audience with a sense tent, the Divine. majority are lost, God predestined of their prettiness and plausibility, great mejority are to see in the numilia-tions of the Church a sign either of its schedule of trades under the new British this majority to eternal damnation, but which will not stand the Christ," which, as this peripatetic philtions of the Onurch a sign either of its schedule of frades duder the new British and angoldy to contait damaged, but which will not stand the Onrise, which as this perpatetic phil-error or its impractibility. Why cannot Trade Boards Act. This Act, amongst As damnation cannot be incurred ex-Why do nations in modern rates of wages, and may also, if they sin. Furthermore, so far as man is him- That they set forth the prevailing non- make out what he means, nor do we Why are The Irish shirt-makers cannot at present either to eternal happiness or eternal no doubt true, but this only serves to light of his mental or spiritual environ-Mother that bore them? Why are another state and the first sufference of the protection which we, free will is only a name; fatalism is bring into stronger relief the oft-stated ment the term seems a senseless jumble ous in practice and so ignorant in this Act anoids to annost every other that in the consequence of preuss fact that mere Protestants, as such, theory? These and similar questions trade. From the time of Hood, when the tination which Calvin positively taught have seldom any real apprehension of theory? These and similar questions trade. From the time of flood, when the dark sweeping shadow of fatalis- the Divinity of Our Lord, or of the Shirt aroused sympathy for is the dark sweeping shadow of fatalis- the Divinity of Our Lord, or of the Church to which that same Christ in ists." One of them will never be heard

government upon a false un-Catholic One of the greatest competitors in the pens to be built upon a slope and is sup- cord. It will not be necessary to expect when boys read the orations of acknowledgments for the books which 'squeeze all the modern creeds and cesses have been economically built for get the essence thereof." That would Beattie Nesbit and all the smaller lights various purposes, and they constitute the whole mystery as revealed by the modicum of truth any one of the man-claimed by some of our non-Catholic friends that as Protestants are not emstory of the Jesuits escaping by the fessedly, so intermixed with error and ployed in Separate schools Catholics should not be employed to teach in the human misconception as to overlay and see that and build his house so that he distort the lineaments of the Divine. Public ones. In the Separate schools the Catholic religion is taught. For And the process of "squeezing " will

> were escaping like rats by underground true. The further refining process of out of place. As there is no religiou renunciation is necessary, and to fall taught in the Public schools, Catholics short of that is to leave to the caprice and Protestants are alike competent to teach therein. We cannot too strongly of human reason the eternal verities of impress upon the minds of our non-Cath Mr. Gordon told his hearers further olic neighbors that the Orange Associa-

tion is becoming a real yellow peril, and that "Catholics glory in an infallible the worse will it be for Canada's future. In the Windsor case some non-Catho himself, glories in an infallible Christ."

in an "infallible book," recognize no authority outside themselves, and make their own finite judgment the sole test of doctrine. The result, lamentable in the extreme, is a divided Christianity and the decay of dogma all along the line. The Catholic Church alone

The "infallible law" in which, ac cording to this Winnipeg oracle, scientists glory, is in practice as intangible and elusive a thing as the Protestants' "infallible book." That the universe is governed by fixed laws, and that in the perfection of its parts and the harmony of its development all material creation testifies to the omnipotence of the Creator, is a fundamental truth of real

"infallible law" and pursue their instealing enterprise on the part of th vestigations with due regard to the imitations of their intellects, is, unhappily, very far from being true. They create, it may be, new schools of thought, formulate new terminologies which permeate the literature of their age and impress themselves upon the receptive minds of youth. To doubt and to follow them a note of emanciassault upon " Romanism." pated intellect. Their theories are the last word of science, and revelation must of necessity go down before them. But a generation, perhaps but a decade, passes, and science has formulated a new theory which, in its turn, gives place to another. This is the "infallible law" which is the glory of science and the confusion of revealed religion !

There remains but the "infallible imagine that he himself knows. In the Christ" yet rejects the infallible

such men as Dr. Sproule, Col. Hughes, when convenient, we will read over. the meantime, as a token of our pontifical benevolence, receive our apostolic benediction, which to you, beloved son

we very affectionately impart, at Rome, on the calends of Apr the fourth year of our pontificate To our beloved Son, Anthony Martini, at Turin. But of what avail this pronounce-

BANGOR, IRELAND

ment! The Rev. Mr. Boyd, Baptist, of Bangor, Ireland, will still continue to preach from place to place, tell the people that Catholics are not permitted to read the Bible, and-take up a collection.

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PHILIP BUONAMICI.

Latin Secretary

April, 1778

NOTES AND COMMENTS

IN HOPES OF A RESURRECTION Thy leaves are gone, oh, maple tree, Each widening branch is stripped and

bare ; homes and parents become imbued with And like a thing that's stricken hard And like a thing that's stricken hard By cruel death, thou standest there. Keep up thy heart, oh. maple tree, Thro' all the winter's grief and pain, A splendid Spring shall come to thee And green thy crest with leaves it in the churches and in the Orange Lodges. The anti-Catholic books, also, found in the Sunday school libraries,

again. Where are thy leaves ? Lo, are they

The blanket that the Lord provides ?

They make the thick and cosy cot In which each helpless creature hides.

The little creeping bugs and beasts Creep in beneath that shelter warm ; The harmless toad finds shelter there ; We would ask our readers to pardon They keep the tender grass from us for once more referring to the Bap

tists. At their little parliament, recent-Thou shedest all thy splendid crow ly held in Toronto, they made a greater Thou shedest all thy spiendid crown To save them from the snow and sleet, The tender creatures lay them down And slumber safely round thy feet. Cheek to check they cuddle deep; They hear the tempest o'er them disturbance than all the other non-Gath-Th olic annual assemblies combined, and the daily and weekly press, the news market

being quiet, gave them a prominence ring : They close their eyes and go to sleep, While murmuring : "We're safe till Spring." which makes them exceedingly proud. Our old friend, Rev. G. M. McFaul, M

Spring." And thou my soul—a lesson learn From tree and toad, from branch and A., made an appeal for the poor downtrodden Catholics of the province of

Quebec. Throughout the length and From every little helpless thing breadth of the Dominion this work has Which sleeps beneath that been labelled "Humbug," not only by

snug ; That when the frost of Death divides Catholics, but by Protestants as well. For further particulars apply to Rev. The leaves that to thy branches cling R per that the Lord provides Mr. McDonald, editor of The Globe. For thee, my soul, eternal Spring ! Funds for the continuance of this soul-

THOSE who, like the present writer, Baptist communion, a combination of sometimes find themselves wondering variations, will continue to pour in so long as Baptist preachers make appeals why certain Toronto editors continue day after day to regale their readers to bigotry and divest themselves of all with the vulgarities and inanities of the responsibility to tell the truth. More writer known as "The Khan," will hardespecially in the rural districts of Ontario there will be found people who Iy be prepared to be told that the above exquisite idyl of the Canadian Woods is will gladly give their dollars to any from the same pen, and that he is the gold brick scheme represented to be an author of other verses in a similar vein. That the man has real talent and is So much for Mr. McFaul. But our present writing has to do chiefly with capable of producing work that would materially enrich the budding literature Rev. Jas. H. Boyd, of Bangor, Ireland. of Canada is a natural deduction, and it He is a doughty opponent of Rev. Mr. McFaul in the begging business, and he is a thousand pities therefore that editors should encourage him to waste is at present making an appeal to the bigots in Ontario on behalf of the Bap- his time on the sort of stuff he grinds out daily for The Star, which to our tist cause in the Emerald Isle. "In Ireland," he says, "they love the Bible comprehension at least is neither amusbecause the people have been robbed of ing or interesting. Turning over the it, and the Baptists were trying to put a leaves of an old scrap-book recently we came across this dainty flower of medi-Bible in the hands of every family." tative poesy, and of one or two others The people of Ireland refuse to accept breathing the same tender love of literature from the hands of the colpornature and apprehension of things u teurs, or as they are known there, seen. What a pity, we repeat, that the "Soupers." They received this desgifts so rare, and, when rightly exercised, ignation from the fact that the mission f such inestimable benefit to humanity, aries set up soup kitchens in the poorer should be "wasted on the desert air." sections and supplied the hungry ones

on condition that they would read the ONE OF the asides of the Eucharistic Bible. Just here it would be well to Congress, which has received but little draw attention to the duplicity pracattention in the press, concerns the ticed by the "missionaries to the Romanaugust person of the Cardinal Legate. unmistakable terms committed Histeach to say that Catholics refused to read the All the world knows how fully his time

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All must seek beaven. ufferer was the only giving his blessing God bless you all withdrew, leaving ma and let us hope, ponder on an event out a potent meaning

ALL THOSE who I James Clarence Ma ear attuned to the poetry, will rejoice and enlarged editio shortly to appear. described as the bards of Irish birt has been not only the patriotic of his an especial manner ative poets of the s D. J. O'Donoghu National Library, graphy in hand, a the press. It prom provement on the f being so, can hard already wide circ mirers. As an in hold upon the love other than Irish words of Francis lie brother bard, w to drink of the cu very dregs, will readers : "Outca and hope, with bleared future : detachment and s self-sufficingness ; which he had no with thorns while a poet hopeless of hopeless of the overflowing with Mangan, but he v and to his faith, s once in the celes hearts of his cour

> not have failed to of its illustrati during the revol one a guard of 1 escorting two Fa Jesus to the fr trammelled with provided for, tur der mercies of t squad of soldiers possession of th dwelling and wi sheathed bayon dormer window handful of defe a third a part age, consecrat dedicated their the indigent a notice driven fi and bidden to t acle certainly, cause the reade there no men was all done in liberty for the ungodly venge well exclaim.) aged men. "I the kennels of in the Tablet, the Masters of and receive a thought neces tugal." But Revolution. Masonic Lodg a thing unkn empty catchw netrated crim vengeance.

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capable of much better things that passages, though by no means true,

liberal Republic. The Westminster He says : " There is a censorship of a under royalty. If you are willing to Pope; Protestants in an infallible book; the more they give countenance to i wire that the Jesuits are running like scientists in an infallible law, but he, drains in the town with bombs to blow A brave and high-sounding sentence us up, then your telegrams will pass. If certainly, but could the orator himself you pass the faintest doubt upon the define it? The existence of a Pope, instory you get into difficulty, are subject fallible in his teaching office, presuppatches mutilated." Nevertheless, the bility is derived, and to divorce one Portuguese press censors are shrewd. from the other, as this theological Don British journals and the British public Quixote would do, is to set all logic are always ready to believe that the and all reason at defiance. Catholics by the ground floor and the front exit if whether in its source or in the instru-

stands firm.

Patting aside this evident conception

lic preachers are primarily to blame. The children imbibe this spirit in their poses a source from which that infallihave much to do with the cultivation of that anti-Catholic animus which generates bad neighborhood and bad citizen ship. A few preachers, looking for believe in the fact of such an authority notoriety, have sowed the seed of bigotry, and now we are reaping the harvest. ment of its exercise, and in practice live up to that belief. Protestants, or the other hand, while professing belief REV. MR. BOYD. BAPTIST, OF

science as of revelation. But that all scientists, so called, bow to this olics a crucified Christ. "Squeeze all them is feeble, to decry them bigotry, the modern creeds and get the essence and to follow them a note of emand.

arrayed in opposition to the Omnipo-

of words. He believes in " an infallible

characters who are too apt to confound the sweating sufferers who stitched, doctrine with practice, and truth with stitched, stitched, till the heart ached its expression in human conduct. That and the fingers stiffened, shirtmaksome nations reject Catholicism to-day ing has been the typical sweated whose blood and whose industry whose unobtrusive operainstitutions are for centuries Catholic, tives, mostly isolated, seldom need not astonish any unless the faint- receive sympathy which their severe hearted and the hypercritical. Modern lot demands. In Ireland, where indusnations are founded-or at least re- trial resources are exceedingly limited, vised-upon anti-Catholic and Masonic their lot is particularly hard. Most de France is an example, plorable, therefore, is it that shirt-makwhose un Ohristian and atheistic spirit ing is not placed upon a sound footing is eating the life out of its people as it and organized so as to yield a living is ruining its prospects amongst the wage, thus saving her young peasantry press-more especially when it is an Catholics he allotted the "crucified philosophy which, in our day, seems nations. Portugal is the latest repub- from that excessive emigration which is

noted. The English press welcomed it, look at the figures we are shocked at blessed the Lisbon mutiny, and condoned treachery and perjury and mur- remuneration for work done. The gulp. Sceptical in many things the "God forbid," says the Apostle to the der, all because they had been success- earnings are frequently less than one British journalist at the word Jesuit Gentiles, "that I should glory save in ful, and furthermore, because they had penny, or two cents, per hour. One loses his power of reasoning and grabs the cross of Our Lord Jesus Christ, by and against a Catholic sovereign. to do seventy-two button-holes to the history has yet to be written. dozen for six or eight pence, and do Times in Lisbon, after visiting the Jesbeen done in a Catholic nation

elections were overwhelmingly mon- shirts, which, fastened down the a seat of Jesuitism in Portugal, under that because in this Catholics are one Whatever its origin, the back, there were from fourteen to the cloak of educational functions, has with St. Paul, they have lost sight of aronteat, whatever its origin, the back, there here here here how button holes on practised all the monasterial intrigues love, joyousness, beauty and the other ideals which, though they do not sur-ideals which, though they do not surprise us, are the ordinary anti-Catholic eight to one hundred and ninty-two country. Coming within the proand irreligious principles of Positivism. buttonholes per dozen shirts. For the seription of the new government, it was the thousand biographies which, as he This movement, said the Manifesto, was amount of work, which occupied her near-content of the series dis-says, he has read within the past ten to be the beginning of austere morality ly two days, the worker was paid one shil-and immaculate justice. Honour re-ling three pence. From the report of one quisitorial mysteries and modern edu-St. Francis of Assisi, or of St. placed piety and humanitarianism the of the inspectors of factories and work- cational and domestic appointments. Francis de Sales, or of St. Philip God of Hosts. It did not last long, shops we find that one shilling is con- All these-dormitories, cubicles and Neri, to name but three, can know but God of Hosts, it did not has long, shops we had the the salons were above a maze of sub-Churches were soon attacked and sidered a good day's wage; whilst the salons-were above a maze of sub-little of Christian joy and less of Chrisplundered. The Jesuits-who numbered usual wage is nine pence a day and many teranean passages, crypts and caches tian doctrine. If he wishes, as he says, only one hundred and seventeen priests fall as low as three pence or six pence a that would have done credit to understand the human heart, his task special objects of attack. How, we collars the average wage earned is ten spoiled by the Archbishop of Westmin- he will find in the lives of those holy should like to know, can the Church con-pence to one shilling a day, but long ster, who having visited the building in men of God the only solution of life's done the upsetting of a legitimate hours are worked, so that they lasted question, was quite capable of correctdone the upsetting of a legitimate hours are worked, so that they lasted question, was quite capable of correct-throne and the establishment of a from early morning until midnight. ing the ghost story. The college hap-

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many points to be perfectly exact.

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lic. Let the form of government be ruining the old land. When we come to Jesuits are on the stage. No matter apparently, that in so doing he was conwhat the story may be, and the more un- ceding to us not only the Four Gospels

woman said : " On some shirts I've got at the most absurd things without a Whom the world is crucified to me, and But the overthrow of King Manuel was them neatly too." In other spec-no national movement, for the recent ially fine classes of white linen Thunderer: "This institution, which is God." If Mr. Gordon's deduction is

tic Puritanism, which, exaggerating essential truths which now therefrom. God's justice, left no action for His The humanitarian idea is always upper ing office. Are we to infer that he also Protestant Bible. They will always say to a solution of the singer rejects the "infallible book," which, as the Bible. They desire a solution of the singer rejects the "infallible book," which, as the Bible. They desire a solution for His we have the singer rejects the "infallible book," which as the Bible. They desire the solution of the singer rejects the "infallible book," which as the Bible. They desire the solution of the singer rejects the "infallible book," which as the Bible. They desire the solution of the singer rejects the "infallible book," which as the Bible. They desire the solution of the singer rejects the "infallible book," which as the Bible. They desire the solution of the singer rejects the "infallible book," which as the Bible. They desire the solution of the singer rejects the "infallible book," which as the Bible. They desire the solution of the singer rejects the "infallible book," which as the Bible. They desire the solution of the singer rejects the "infallible book," which as the solution of the singer rejects the "infallible book," which as the Bible. They desire the solution of the singer rejects the "infallible book," which as the solution of the solution of the singer rejects the "infallible book," which as the solution of th mercy nor any freedom for man's weak- most, and to the cry of the sinner, rejects the "infallible book," which, as tinguished author of Catholic Belief has not, the only answer is an empty phrase ism? Whatever he may imply by the done Calvin any injustice or falsified or a showy epigram. To apportion the high-sounding term, or whatever his own it contains too much and treats of too several sects, as the Rev. Mr. Gordon in his address essayed to do, may have thing more than a religion of pretty sounded to his auditors as gracious and phrases, and that flowery epithets, which magnanimous, but that did not save the in language as ordinarily understood terms in which this was accomplished may mean anything or nothing, will not

For credulity give us the English from being the veriest nonsense. To anti-Catholic item, and most of all if the Chr st" with not the least suspicion, gathering for one last cyclopean assault

AS WE MIGHT EXPECT

An extraordinary and depiorable condition of affairs is reported from our neighboring city of Windsor. It seems that in Park Street Public school, during the absence for a few days of Principal Downey, a substitute lady teacher was temporarily engaged, but upon it

He also says that, " we were compelled to employ this Catholic teacher as sub-stitute. She is one of the best Catholic teachers in the city." This is the direct outcome of the bigoted preachments of a few clergymen and the ward bosses of

the Bible. They desire to convey the ness. We do not think that the dis- hungering for the food that perisheth he assures us, is the glory of Protestant- impression that Catholics are not he has to his credit during not only the week of the Congress but throughout allowed to read it at all. Once more we will publish a document which should in his entire sojourn on this side of the his doctrine. If the book has any fault attributes of the Divinity among the belief as to the truths of revelation, all fairness settle the matter. In every Atlantic. But busy as he was in Montreal, and innumerable the demands Catholic family Bible this document upon his attention, he found time neverwill be found : theless to step aside from the regular

The following letter of His Holiness-The following letter of fits Holness-Pius the Sixth, to the Most Rev. Anthony Martini, Archbishop of Flor-ence, on his translation of the Hely Bible into Italian, shows the benefit which the faithful may reap from their having the Holy Scriptures in the vul-gate toruge. programme mapped out for him, and forgetting for the moment his exalted office as ambassador of the oldest and most august court of Christendom, to take upon himself the simple duties of a missionary priest and zealous shepherd gate tongue. of souls. The memory of his visit to the

POPE PIUS THE SIXTH Beloved Son: Health and apostolic prisoners in Montreal gaol may indeed,

Beloved Son: Health and apostolic benediction. At a time that a vast number of bad books, which most grossly attack the Catholic religion, are circulated even among the unlearned, to the great destruction of sonis, you judge exceedingly well, that the faithful the print to the prediment of the as a contemporary remarks, outlast even that of his presence at the more formal events of the Congress. "I was in prison and ye visited Me," is one of the first titles to an eternal award, as the should be excited to the reading of the Master Himself has assured us, and it Holy Scriptures: for these are the most abundant sources which ought to be left was in keeping with Cardinal Vannuwas temporarily engaged, but upon it being discovered that she was a Catho-lic twelve of the pupils, all boys, went on strike, refusing to be faught by a Catholic. The despatch to the London Free Press, from which we gain this in-formation, also tells us that the parents of come of the hoys approved the course references, now which us that the parents formation, also tells us that the parents of some of the boys approved the course they had taken. Principal Downey re-turned to his duties on the morning of the 2nd, and the twelve strikers re-turned to their studies. But Inspector Mead say: he will punish them for their action. He also says that, "we were compelled predecessor in the pontificate, and formerly, when we held a place near his person our excellent master in ecclesi-astical learning, circumstances which we mention as honourable to us. We therefore applaud your eminent learning, ioned with Your, or the section of the section destination of the section of the section of the section of the destination of the section of the section of the section of the destination of the section of the section of the section of the destination of the section of the section of the section of the destination of the section of the section of the section of the section of the destination of the section of the secti to their city as the representative of the Father of Christendom and he dared to hope that all of his hearers "would see their way to reform." They must offer their sufferings to their Lord, who

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upon the bulwarks of Christian faith.