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## LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION

Apostolic Delegation one Coffey Ottawa, June 13th, Mr. Thomas Coffey Ottawa, June 13th, 1905. My Dear Sir-Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of you paper. I have noted with satis-faction that it is directed with intelligence and ability, and abore al. It is tremuously defends Cath-efile principles and nority of the Church, at the same items promoting the best interests of the country. Following bare lines it has done a great deal of will be more and more, as its wholesome influence realty more and more, as its wholesome influences realty recommend it to Catholic families. With my blassing on your work, and best wishes for its con-tered and the same wishes for its con-tered and the same wishes for its conon your

Yours very sincerely in Christ, DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mr. Thomas Coffey: Dear Sin: For some time past I have read your witmable paper the CATROLIC RECORD, and congra-ulate you upon the manner in which it is published. The matter and form are both good; and a trub Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bleas-ing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-main. Your Saithfully in Jesus Christ. † D.FALCONIO. Arch. of Larissa, Apos. Deleg.

## LONDON. SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918

THE AGE OF HUMBUG

Bourke Cochrane has been dubbing President Wilson the Apostle of the Age of Humbug. Without discussing the appropriateness or otherwise of the epithet as applied there is no question that in a great measure it is true that we are living in the age of humbug. And amongst the greatest humbugs of the age of humbugs is the movement for the "emancipation" of women. By this we do not mean the agitation to extend the franchise to women ; this is but a phase, and, perhaps, the least important phase of the feminist movement. However, since it is a phase it cannot be considered entirely apart from the movement itself considered as a whole.

The National Association opposed to Woman Suffrage has just issued from its Washington headquarters a reply to the reiterated question "Why not simply permit the suffrage sisters to secure the vote since the antis' will not be compelled to vote if the ballot is given to women?'

They answer :

"We, more than any other organ ization, believe in woman's rights. We are fighting for woman's rights. First in the catalogue of woman's rights is the right of exemption. By First in that we mean exemption from entrance into active politics and all We have an that it involves. We have an abiding faith in both the justice and that the necessity of this exemption, because by virtue of it woman is able to do her half of the world's work. Deprived of this exemption, woman

not a plaything to amuse idle wor this reason, priests everywhere real It is not something which can be used or ignored at the will of the used or ignored at the will of the person to whom it has been given. The suffragists do not appear to real-ize this fact when they degrade their doctrine with the absurd declaration that those women who do not want to vote may remain away from the olls

est efforts fall short of what they As a matter of fact, we consider would attain if the weekly silent yet the franchise to be so big, so sacred and so binding an obligation when eloquent visitor did not reach their once it has been conferred upon wogood Catholic families to recall, to men that we ask all our members supplement, to confirm and quietly and sympathizers in suffrage states to to insist upon all that their heroic go to the polls at every primary and every election. We have just done lives and earnest words are striving so in Illinois, although we are con-vinced that the limited suffrage for to inculcate. women was obtained in that state in an outrageous manner.

ment his work; for precisely

ize that in promoting the circulation

of the RECORD they are ensuring the

results that their own earnest efforts

are put forth to achieve. Without

them the RECORD could do little.

Without the RECORD their most earn-

FALLON HALL

That a few words on Fallon Hall "We believe that the annals of American politics show no duplicate of this act, in which the Legislature might not be out of place has been borne in on us by numerous, we might of a state arbitrarily forced the almost say, innumerable, inquiries franchise on the women of that state regarding it. Some otherwise intelliwithout giving them an opportunity to be heard even through the votes gent and friendly critics have spoken of the men. We hope and expect to of it as an institution of higher learnsee this law repealed, but while it ing. Higher education does not bestands on the statute books gin at 5 nor end at 12. women, having had the responsibility of the franchise thrust upo It is destined to be a school for boys, say from 5 to 12 or 13. In

them, must exercise it as good citizens of the state. We are pleased, therefore, to see

to establish orphanages for the main that Catholic women have organized tenance and education of the chilto counteract the tendency of radical dren who cannot be taken care of in women's movements, the suffrage the homes and schools that are enagitation being, as we have already tirely satisfactory in normal cases. said, but one phase.

Mrs. Joseph Frey, the honorary president, has this to say, the Catholic tone and spirit of which we unreservedly commend :

"The feminist movement," said Mrs. Frey, "is being promoted by women whose views are decidedly pagan. If their demands were to be realized the Christian family would cease to exist and women's condition would lapse into paganism. "While the Catholic Church has

nade no pronouncement on the natter of woman suffrage, the Catholic Philosophy of life is opposed to it. However, we are not centering ur activities in opposition to woman suffrage, but rather in a well-formed plan for the future. The present un-rest has resulted in the enfranchisenent of woman in several state These women would exert an evil nfluence by means of the ballot if a conservative body of women was not in the field to counteract their in-Inences."

## CATHOLIC WRITERS

lic boys have been sent to non-Cath-Some time ago we had something to say about Catholic journalists olic schools. On the priest's remonstrating, the father has expressed who complained of their small rehis entire willingness, his eager demuneration. And we pointed out sire even, to send them to some that thousands of Catholic priests were undergoing harder conditions Catholic institution. Up to the opening of Fallon Hall uncomplainingly in their single-

none such existed. We might go on minded efforts to advance the cause enumerating abnormal home condiof Catholic truth, Catholic practice, tions which necessitate, or make deand in upholding Catholic ideals, We have just run across something sirable, the sending of young boys away to such a school. No such infrom Monsignor Bickerstaff Drew stitution existed in Canada. (John Ayscough) which is so much A generous Catholic, who, by exalong the same lines that we feel

orphanages.

perience, realized the need of such we have been corroborated by one an institution gave \$100,000 to who has the highest right to speak found and endow such an estabfor Catholic writers. John Ayscough lishment. The only reason that has an international reputation as a such munificent charity finds its Catholic writer of the most versatile sort. Nevertheless it was John Ayslocation in Canada and in

parading under a well assorted lot of plaining his attitude in regard to lisguises. He does business we are told in various parts of the world under the firm names of "Millenial Dawnism," "Zion Watch Tower," 'International Bible Students' Associations" and "Laymen's Home Mission Movement," all of which is declared by said circular to be the deceptive product and blasphemous religion of Charles T. Russell. He is cartooned, too, is Charles T. Russell, for in Jack Canuck appears his picture, the face bearing an extreme sanctimoniousness while he is carrying about his person in the fashion

of a sandwich man a placard bearing a large number of dollar marks. We do not desire to enter the lists in defence or approval of the course of Pastor Russell or his critics. Escapades such as that the Pastor is en gaged in have come to us times with. out number since the dawn of that unfortunate rebellion which drew people away from the rock of Peter. We may say to the contestants that all this furore in the camps of the

various sects existing without the barque of Peter is but the natural outcome of the principle of private every diocese it is found necessary interpretation of the Scriptures. Pastor Russell, Dowie, Mrs. Eddy, and the rest have just as much claim according to this principle to advance their theories in regard to the Bible as have the Rev. Mr. Jackson Either one or both of the parents are and the other clergymen of the nondead or they are unfit or unable to

look after their children; then the Catholic sects in Toronto or elsewhere. All this ado must surely children are taken in charge by the bring to reflecting minds the thought that after all there is but one secure

Now there are cases where the resting place for sincere souls-the parents, (or one of them,) are quite Catholic Church. Amongst the memable and willing to look after their bers of that great body of Christians children either personally or through there is no variety of opinion as to others. It may be a case of a mixed what this or that passage of Scripmarriage, where the mother, let us ture means-no restlessness-no de say, is a non-Catholic. The chilfiance of the authority of the Church dren are to be brought up Catholics. -no spirit of disobedience amongst The home is not a proper place to the flock in regard to the teachings instruct them and prepare them for of their pastors. There is ever the sacraments. Both parents are feeling of peace, of security, of trust entirely willing and able to send -Pope, Cardinals, Bishops, priests them to such a school as Fallor and people forming one compact Hall. Hitherto none such existed. body-the sheep of the flock ever It will be a boon to such parents. hearkening to the voice of the Shep-Sometimes the mother is dead. The herd. When, as sometimes happens, father can dispose of his little a sapless bramble presents itself it is daughters satisfactorily. What can cut from the parent tree as a witherhe do with his little boys ? There ed and lifeless incumbrance. There have been cases where little Catho is no such thing in the old Church as different shades of belief. We must be either with it or against it.

A CREDITABLE ACT

We made short reference last week to the meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge in St. John's, Nfld. The St. John's papers just to hand give us further particulars. It seems that while the meeting was in progress person named Short, hailing from Boston, set up a little temporary bookshop - somewhat after the pattern of that of the late John Kensit -in which was offered for sale all manner of anti-Catholic literature, amongst other things a collection of the Grand Master of the Ora London is the reputation of London's Bishop as a Catholic educa- in Newfoundland, had his attention called to the matter. He visited the shop and ordered the sale to be stopped forthwith, as also the sale of certain pictures. Afterwards other Orange officials called at the Police station where they secured the ser vices of Supt. Grimes and two policemen who proceeded to Mr. Short's shop. The Superintendent ordered the store to be closed immediately. Accompanied by two policemen he remained in charge to see that the orders were carried out. The Daily This was the reason given by News says editorially : "Mr. Squires and the Orangemen generally have acted with commendable wisdom and promptitude. A little while ago foul slanders were People interested may rest assured that even if the reputation of the circulated about another organiza-Ursulines should not guarantee the tion, the scandalous character of high standing of the school, the which was completely exposed. The present is but another instance of Bishop who allowed his name to be the readiness of individuals to prey connected with it, will see to it that on the passions and prejudices of it fulfil the highest expectations of mankind, no matter what the cost. those who place their trust in the Some of these scurrilous productions have been reprinted recently in the school because it bears the name of anti-Orange press, with comments as severe as they are justified ; and it is matter for rejoicing that the opportunity has thus been afforded Grand Master Squires and the Orangemen generally of emphatically repudiating knowledge or approva of writings which are not only offen sive to good taste, but to ordinary decency. The reference in the above extract to "another oaganization" means the bogus Knights of Columbus oath. This was read at an Orange gathering on the 12th of July by a clergyman in St. Mary's, Ontario. We have not yet seen any apology from him. Perhaps ere long he will be compelled to make one. In further reference to this inci-

Short's business. That unlovely individual stated to the Grand Master that the Orange songs were printed by him in Boston as a private undertaking. This incident gives us the reason why so much anti-Catholic literature is spread about Amongst simple, oftentimes illiterate, non-Catholics there is always market for this abominable literature, hence the alacrity of charlatan to embark in the business.

Summing up the whole transaction we would ask our Orange friends where is the necessity for all this foolishness — their meeting in Grand Lodge to preserve our civil and religious liberties? Who in this country, or in any other country for that matter, evinces any desire to interfere with them? Orangeism is simply a perpetuation of the bitter fueds of factions in the old land and the sooner our Canadian people give up this senseless nonsense the better will it be for the whole Dominion.

We might here remark that had ve a number of Grand Masters of Mr. Squires' stamp in Ontario much of the matter contained in the official Orange organ would be blue pencilled. Its utterances are oftentimes similar to the literature brought to St. John's by Mr. Short.

#### A BELFAST ORATOR

An Irish correspondent sends us a clipping from the Irish News, Belfast, in which appears a speech made on the 12th of July by Bro. G. S. Clarke to an Orange assemblage. This gentleman, with the purpose of prov ing that there was good cause for not giving Ireland Home Rule, instanced the case of Quebec, where Catholics are about nine tenths of the population. Mr. Clarke quotes Mr. Wm. Maxwell as having stated that the people of Quebec have put themselves unreservedly in the hands of Rome. Who this Wm. Maxwell is we are unable to say. We have lived in this country for nearly sixty years and never heard of him before. He is certainly not an author of any repute, perchance a phampleteer whose business it is to advance half truths and whole misrepresentations in regard to the Church of Christ. That the people of Quebec are in the condition named will be startling

news to the people of Quebec. But let us see. There is a cunning half truth in Mr. Maxwell's assertion. He is quite right so far as the spirit-

ual order is concerned, wholly wrong as to temporalities. The people of Quebec are quite as free as those of quency any other province in the Dominion To the editor of the Ulster Guardian to vote as they deem right in elec-Sir,-I beg the hospitality of your tions of every kind. When Mr. olumns to give publicity to a piece Clarke delivered his oration he was of intimidation and religious perse cution that I experienced on Satur three thousand miles from the province of Quebec. Were he to have Down district of this parish. said the same thing on a platform in Montreal he would be denounced as a slanderer by Protestants and Cath-Orange songs. Mr. R. A. Squires, olics alike. Mr. Clarke brought into practical Catholic, had taken suddenly ill. It afterwards came to my knowledge that the woman had been another gentleman with whom we are acquainted, at least by unconscious for three days previous. reputation, and this gentleman's Some Protestant friends took it on themselves to look after her, as she name is Mr. Robt. Sellar. He lived alone, and by so doing take pospublishes a paper in Huntsession of her house. When I aringdon, Que., called The Gleaner. rived on the scene, and when I was Mr. Sellar's occupation at all recognized to be a priest, I was ordered to leave the house at once times and on all occasions is was informed then, for the first to make unkindly reference to the time, that the woman was a Protest Catholic Church and Catholic clergy ant, and that she had already been of Quebec. He too is an adept at visited twice by a local Protestan stating half truths. "I have seen," clergyman, notwithstanding the fact that at her own request. I have been said he, " settlements of Protestants attending her for her religious duties dwindle and disappear, Protestantfor the past three years. ism become apologetic ; free out-I remonstrated with the bystanders spoken public opinion wither and in on the cruelty and injustice of deits place has come an atmosphere of priving the poor woman of the ministrations of the clergyman to cowardice and servility." So then whom she belonged, especially now in her dying condition. My remon-Mr. Robt Sellar is the only Protestant in Quebec who has the courage was of no avail: I was stration to state that Protestants are at a disordered again to leave the houseadvantage in that province. Now not I would be put out by force. As a last resort, I appealed to the for the facts. It is quite true that mony of a neighbor who lived op-posite, and who saw me call many a settlements of Protestants dwindle and disappear. Mr. Sellar does not ime that I was in attendance on the tell the whole truth as he wants it to be woman for years. The fact was denied, and the allusion to the house inferred that persecution sent his coopposite very nearly brought a male inhabitant to strike me. I, judging in the circumstances that "discrereligionists adrift. What is the cause of this deplorable condition ? French Canadians raise large tion was the better of valor," refamilies, English speaking Canaturned to Lisburn. I requisitioned there the service of three policemen to guard me on this, the discharge of dians have small families or no families at all. To some extent they my duty. Their services were cheerare dying out and French Canadians, fully and rightly offered. In com-pany with them I visited the house again, and with their needful assistliving close to God and nature, naturally take their places. It is the ance I was enabled to proceed to give survival of the fittest. Another the last rites of the Church to the reason. English speaking Protestdying woman, amidst the shrieks, ants of Quebec have in many cases maledictions, and other unmention able language of an infuriated mob. sold their farms and have gone to the North-West where they may ob-Upon taking our departure a cry as raised that they would have tain large tracts of land for the asking. their revenge on me some Sunday They move away from the old provmorning when I would pass that way ince to better their condition. The to an outside church of the parish Protestant province of Ontario has For the present I desire to make no the same story to tell and in the last comments on this scandalous affair, lished a letter in the Daily News ex- twenty years its rural population has I merely ask you to publish the facts

there never has been any such thing as persecution on the part of the ity. Catholic people of Quebec of their non Catholic neighbors. They are not only treated with justice but with

prodigal liberality. Quite the contrary is the case in the Orange province of Ontario, where if a Catholic is looking for office his faith is at once advanced as a bar against his appointment or election by that faction of which Mr. Clarke is an exponent

in Belfast. In the great Catholic city of Montreal Protestant mayors are frequently elected and quite a number of Protestant gentlemen are chosen for parliamentary honors. In the Orange centres of Ontario such as Toronto, Hamilton and London a Catholic has never yet been elected to the mayor's chair. In fact one of that belief, no matter how capable, were he to put himself in nomination, would be considered foolhardy, Considering the actual condition of things in Belfast itself it is a most extraordinary thing that Brother Clarke would even make the slightest reference to bigotry on the part of Catholics, because in the civic life of Belfast Catholics are carefully excluded from every office in the gift of the corporation with the exception of a few minor positions which are not worth having. If Brother Clarke, Brother Maxwell and Brother Sellar would in their deliverances form the habit of telling the whole truth there would be a better understanding and a more peaceful disposition evinced

between Catholics and Protestants in the North of Ireland and elsewhere.

#### NEW BISHOP

We are pleased to be able to announce that Rev. X. Brunet, formerly Secretary of Archbishop Gauthier, Kingston, has been appointed Bishop of Mount Laurier, a new Catholic diocese which has been formed out of the Quebec portion of the Archdiocese of Ottawa. The Bishopelect of Mt. Laurier is scholarly and estimable ecclesiastic. His appointment will be a notable addition to the distinguished prelates who now rule the Church in the Dominion of Canada. The CATHOLIC RECORD sends him greetings. May it be that he will be given long life to pursue his sacred calling as Bishop in God's Church.

ORANGEISM IN PRACTISE There are men who think that the following is what civil and religious iberty means. It is of a piece with occurrences accounts of which come to us with painful regularity and fre-

day night on a sick call to the County Word was conveyed to me during the course of the night that a woman who during her life time has been a

THE PERENNIAL dispute as to what and what does not constitute Presby

the CATHOLIC RECORD.

hopelessly partizan.

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dwindled. There is not now and that the public may judge of the conditions of affairs in this region of so-called religious liberty and equal-Yours, etc., M. P. HAYES, C.C.

Lisburn, July 20, 1913.

### A GRAND RECORD

The popular anti-Irish conception of an Irishman is an individual who is invariably "agin the law." That this attitude of opposition to the law was the result of circumstances rather than of any inherent bias towards crime and disorder is a fact that has been conclusively demonstrated by the calendars presented to the judges of assize for many years past. Thus during the recent summer assizes the judges were presented with white gloves in no less than five counties, there being no cases to be tried by them. Waterford, Fermanagh, Donegal, Queen's County and Carlow, had not a single serious crime since last spring. In what other community of 400,000 can that splendid record be matched? Three counties-Leitrim, Roscom mon and Kilkenny, and two cities -Limerick City and Waterford City, had only one case each out of a population of 298,432. Westmeath, Longford, Armagh, Tyrone, Kerry, and Monaghan, population 598,000, had only two cases each. Fourteen counties and two cities with a combined population of 1,274,056, supplied the juries with only 17 cases, not more than two or three of which were of a serious character. These are not exceptions.

record of the remaining counties and

cities is just as remarkable. Every

single judge in opening the As-

sizes was able to congratulate the

juries on the state of the country, and

we invariably read in their charge-

the condition of your county is

peaceable and orderly, and your

duties on this occasion will be ex-

tremely light." On such a record as

this Ireland can challenge the world.

No other country on the face of the

earth measures up to it in point of

crimelessness. In the face of this

what are we to think of the Union-

ist orators who are going about

England painting lurid pictures of

the crime and depravity of the

wild Irishy ?" If respect for law

and order can be regarded as a sign

of fitness for self-government Ireland

may well claim to have demonstrated

that fitness. If in the past the Irish

people were "agin the law" it was

because the law was always against

them. Resistance to unjust laws is

duty, and it needs no labored effort

to prove that law in Ireland a gener.

ation ago was shamefully unjust and

NOTES AND COMMENTS

AT THE request of a correspondent

to in these columns last week, is re-

produced elsewhere in this issue of

"Canadian Boat Song " alluded

COLUMBA

becomes an incongruity. Called upon to do double duty, she will face the failure which is the fruit of an unnatural task.

The anti-suffragists are absolutely right when they object to the deprivation of the right of exemption from many things degrading to womanhood in the name of a right to vote. If the right to vote with all its logical village, consequences be thrust on women then the right of exemption from many things is forfeited. Behind the ballot is the bullet. Inexorably those who have the right to make the laws have the duty to enforce them. Women are now exempt from military and police duty. How claim such exemption when they claim the right to exercise the franchise? Well may the antisuffragist women say :

"By no juggling of the phrase ' woman's rights ' can the suffragists, who number only 8 per cent. of the of America, justify their women claim that the lawmakers of this country should force the burden of the ballot upon the remaining 92 per cent. who protest against it or are unwilling to have it."

Much has been made of the pastoral of Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco calling upon good women to vote. Naturally, where women have the right to vote, this right should not be exercised solely by white slaves and white slavers. Where the franchise is a right it is also a duty. Therefore the anti-suffragist Women's League are perfectly logical when they say :

When the suffragists define the ballot as a woman's right they manifest a distressing ignorance of political economy. The franchise is not a right nor a privilege. It is a duty, a stern duty, imposed by the State upon that class of persons by the State to be best thought

equipped to perform it. "Most particularly is the franchise

cough, who, in a paper read befor the Catholic Congress at Plymouth, tionalist. The donor believed that if England, last month, gave expression the institution bore the name of the to the following sentiments.

Without any wish to belittle the Bishop of London its success was doubly assured. No institution of services of Catholic writers he said : learning bearing Bishop Fallon's "The hidden priest far away in name would need commendation the poignant isolation of some inland either in the United States or Canada. where almost the only friend with whom he can exchange a word And no institution bearing his name is the Great Friend who never would be allowed by the Bishop of leaves the Tabernacle except to go London to be unworthy of the conwith him to cheer the dying or to bless the gathered hamlet from His fidence the name Fallon Hall inthrone—that the work of such a forgotten priest is spires. lonely, earth - forgotten priest more splendid, so he does it, than the generous founder when our that of any writer of us all ; that he great Bishop consented to allow the breeding up the best Catholics he can. is inaudibly, invisibly, doing a thous institution to be called Fallon Hall. and times more for the conversion of England than if he wrote dozens of

books for hundreds of reviewers to praise or belittle. And what is true of him is, at all events, not less true of the weary, over-toiled priest of the great city, who has hardly time to read, and only time to think of the amazing patience and tenderness and pity of God ; whose one half-hour in the day to himself is not to himself Jesus Christ in the blissful but to Fallon Hall.

Mass ; for even his Divine Office he must say where and how he may, -here a scrap and there a scrap

-whose oratory has to be often hideously public; but there, per haps, while preoccupied with a psalm of the great Poet-King, or a hymn of the Angelic Doctor, he, too, may be helping to convert some half-perplexed watcher, who has simply never seen a man praying befor But his great work, as it is the other's, is that of making good Catholics, and of keeping them, and so of maintaining everywhere little out

posts in the enemy's country, that else would be all abandoned."

We believe that precisely because the CATHOLIC RECORD has always, recognized that one of its highest duties is to supplement the work of Barnum to enter the show business. the obscure priest, to recall what he One of the circulars issued to dis-

"PASTOR" RUSSELL A correspondent in Toronto has sent us a goodly parcel of literature pertaining to the sayings and doings of Pastor Russell and his sect Strong language deprecatory of these people is used in a paper published

in the city named, entitled "Jack Canuck." If Pastor Russell is guilty of a small portion of the things charged against him he would be a most undesirable citizen indeed. It is claimed that he is wearing the

livery of a clergyman for the same reason that influenced the late Mr.

has said, to confirm and to imple- credit Russellism tells us that it is

terian doctrine is again to the fore in Canada. A minister from Scotland, preaching in Victoria, B. C., charges that the gospel is not preached from the pulpits of the Presbyterian churches of Canada. Another " D. D." says that it is, and for proof points to the theological colleges of that denomination. In that he is rather unfortunate, as, if public utterances are any criterion, nowhere does German rationalism. mis-named "Higher Criticism," nest more snugly than in those same colleges. The contention publicly put forward by a leading Canadian minister a generation ago, that belief in

the Divinity of Christ is not essential to full Presbyterian communion, remains unchallenged to this day. There is an old proverb about the pot calling the kettle black which might apply very aptly to the dispute in question.

OUR ANGLICAN contemporary, the Canadian Churchman, tells its readers very artlessly that there are still standing in England in all their ancient glory, several mediaeval churches which have been desecrated and given over to profane uses. Two, St. Botolph's, Ruxley, and St. Benedict's, Paddlesworth, have been converted into barns; another, the Chapel of Our Lady, built upon the bridge that spans the River Don, at Rotherham, is now a tobacconist's shop ; the tower of a fourth has been converted these many years into a jail ; while a fifth is given over in part to the work of a miller. As the Church of England was cradled in just such desecration wholesale, and as it has not, with all its wealth, and