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LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Apostolic Delegation.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1911

OFFICIAL

The Right Rev. Bishop desires to draw attention to a change that will be made effective by the Decree "De Diebus Festis" issued by Pope Pius X., on 2nd of July, 1911. By it there is a dispensation in both fast and abstinence on Friday, Dec. 8th, by reason of the coincidence with the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed

WE DESIRE to call special attention one of the most distinguished clergybelievers in the unlovely maxim that the end justifies the means.

A KNOW NOTHING When the news market is tight the

nsensical matter over the wires. They have a wild man in Boston, Dr. Robt Cameron. He preached in a Baptist Church there. This denomination is wont to lend its pulpits to all sorts of persons. Dr. Cameron sees war ahead for religious liberty and predicts a clash between the Knights Templars and the Knights of Columbus. We are told, too, that he made " a slashing attack on the Catholic Church and his remarks created a profound sensation." He branded the statesmen of England as "a pack of cowards because they did not make war on the Ne Temere decree." Furtherrevelations indeed if all the lodges in which goats are atilized were to throv their doors wide open. There is a vast difference between the Knights of Colthings in national, State and municipal the fact that there were very few men

Montreal with about one third of the stand it. milk used in that city. Lately the Lord's Day Alliance took steps to stop this practice, declaring that it is a unnecessary labor should be abandoned will be deemed but the act of fanatics of the narrowest type. Were those men would become a land of perpetual

ters is Parliament. He always has a hobby horse, which makes a team. That, too, no doubt will become a hardy

"Every ceremony or form of marriage heretofore or hereafter performed by any person authorized to perform any ceremony of marriage by the laws of the place where it is performed, and duly performed according to such laws, shall everywhere within Canada be deemed to be a valid marriage, notwithstanding any differences in the religious faith of the persons so married and without regard to the religion of the person performing the ceremony."

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know, and we think he does know, that ity of our separated brethren, Most according to the decision of Sir Alan Rev. Michael Joseph Spratt was, on Aylesworth, marriage legislation be- the 30th of last month, solemnly conselongs exclusively to the Provinces. If crated Archbishop of Kingston. In the his Bill were placed on the statute selection of its prelates Rome is ever America Act. The Privy Council, with office so important as the chief shepherd to the letter in this issue signed "An the consent of all the Provinces, of a diocese should be a man of charallean Churchman." The writer is alone has the power to bring about acter unblemished, thoroughly trained on of the Anglican Church in the Lancaster mean? It is not difficult to and endowed with eminent prudence Dominion. His strictures on the itiner- divine. He is already making litera- in the management of temporal as well to these people seeking for truth? Who ant pedier of bigotry are none too ture for the next election. No doubt as of the spiritual affairs of his charge. We hope the time will soon be is worldly-wise, for you can tell From out the humble parish Rome ity? One must tell the truth and allow come when men of this type will be some people in the back townships any- oftentimes makes choice of men to fill that the great and powerful body that appraised at their true value by all our thing you please detrimental to the the highest places, and from out was wideswake was that in comcitizens. A fat collection plate is their | Catholic Church, and they will bolt it. | the same humble parish have come goal, and they care little what means | There is little or no use arguing that | to us dignitaries who have reflected | Anglican, Canon Lord William Gasthey employ to gain it. They are firm Mr. Lancaster's Bill gives an utterly supreme honor upon the Church of coyne Cecil, before a gathering of his press agencies at times send some very

AN "ULTRA" MEMBER

Mr. Burnham, M. P., ultra Protestant, umbus and the Knights Templars. The latter use the grip and the House of Commons. He and the pass word to corral all the good failed. Perhaps it was largely owing to Government. The former recognizes bers in the House. But were it full it the rights of every man to "life, liberty is doubtful if Mr. Burnham's utterances and the pursuit of happiness," "The would have called for much comment, majority, and then, as they themselves excited discussing a subject with which dead its movement as inaugurated for purposes upon the sensitive imaginations of those Roman Catholics will soon be in the because the poor man became unduly ' good bye to your religious he was an entire stranger. "The deed its outstanding features; and of plunder by the most corrupt nobility who, fiscingly deed its outstanding features; and If a Catholic were to say such question," he said, is, " are we married, against these no amount of argument in Europe, as caught up for his own una thing he would be a fit subject for an or are we not?" In all probability Mr. can prevail. The Church, meanwhile, holy aloss by the apostate Knox, and as ished themselves solely upon an ideal asylum for the insane. Dr. Cameron Burnham is duly married. If he has beyond uttering a word of caution here unding issue mitimately in the ost unavoids giving particulars. Perhaps he any doubt, he might detail the circumthing's falsehood. At one time a Jesuit It has never occurred to this ultra Prothing's falsehood. At one time a Jesuit preacher in St. Louis declared that "if the civil and religious liberty of Amer
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That despite all the clamor there is bere and there an individual with sufficient penetration to discern the ultimate drift of the outcry against the course and the facts are uniquited in variety as in quantity. It would require a special bureau to dead a family. According to law they were never legally married, The vacant non Catholic pulpit, and those of the Baptists would be well-nigh depleted.

That despite all the clamor there is bere and there an individual with sufficient penetration to discern the ultimate drift of the outcry against the claim to impeach the Kirk in its origin and early history. No less an authority than Buckle, the historian of civilization, has had the same tale to they were never legally married. The Church, in such a case, would declare that the marriage was valid. Mr. Barnbam should rend the Ne Temere of the fast man to claim such a prerogative, and to make they history. No less an authority than Buckle, the historian of civilization, has had the same tale to they were never legally married. The Church, in such a case, would declare that the marriage was valid. Mr. Barnbam should rend the Ne Temere in a nutsheil. His letter gets at the limitations, here can be no two opinions as to his qualities as a soldier. This is not the place to enlarge upon is extraordinary gifts in this respect to trecount his achievements. No one can peruse any history of the great valid and name recent years, the late of the claim to discern the ultimate or in peach the Kirk in its origin and early history. No less an authority than Buckle, the historian of civilization, has had the same tale to the preventation of civilization, has had the same tale to the preventation of the great valid and Bishop of St. Louis many letters asking age. One of them lacks a few months

would justify their action the sooner a down, carrying with it the wire that change is made the better. That all supplied light to the building. As a consequence there was complete darkin the day of rest every good Christian ness in every part of the structure. will readily admit, but steps taken to The House was to meet at eight o'clock stop the supply of this most necessary and the officials were at their wits' end article of food, upon which the health, as to what should be done. Messengers nay, even the life of so many depends, were despatched in every direction for runs thus: candles, and when they arrived Mr. Speaker Sproule, duly and decorously, given the power to govern us, Canada as usual, marched into the Commons. The pages were installed as candle bearers. His Honor the Speaker, late Sovereign Grand Master of the Orange THE HON. MEMBER FOR FADS

Mr. E. A. Lancester, member of the House of Commons for Lincoln and Niagara, is one of the peculiar characters, in Proceeding Dr. Sproule partake in a parade fore did Dr. Sproule partake in a parade fore of the Orange and arotter of what is a valid Centerial and arotter of what is a valid Centeria fore did Dr. Sproule partake in a parade hobby horse in the house and the that bore so much the air of a Roman hobby horse in the house and the members call it Lancaster's hardy annual. With one sweep he would, at a cost of about \$100,000 000, do away a cost of about \$100,000 000, do away a cost of about \$100,000 000, do away an annual with all the level railway crossings in Sproule's feelings we have no means of that the habitus of the press gallery thoroughly a man may marry his own sister or his own mother, then it would be legal to do so, despite all the Popes who ever the Dominion. Now he has another knowing. The dignity of his position ruled. no doubt curbed his wrath, but possibly That, too, no doubt will become a hardy annual. It is a Marriage Bili. Here is a clause:

"Every ceremony or form of marriage the Every ceremony or form of marriage the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Meantheat or hereafter, performed by time the British constitution, our civil he felt as if he were walking bare foot time the British constitution, our civil and religious liberties, and the old flag the Weekly Maria Monk, think of this?

As a lawyer, Mr. Lancaster ought to heart and so admired of the vast majorbook, it would be necessary, before so deliberate, careful and solicitous. She doing, to change the British North recognizes that the incumbent of an such a change. What then does Mr. in ecclesiastical affairs, of paternal heart misleading interpretation of the situal Christ. The pastor of Belleville parish fellow-churchmen met to deliberate tion. Volumes of cogent argument has been raised to the dignity of an upon the prospect before the Euglish would make no impression upon the Archbishop because in him was recog- Church in China. And it is in full rural and urban innocents who believe, nized in superabundant degree those as firmly as they believe in their own qualities which would bring honor and Catholic Englishmen who have had perexistence, that nothing good can come stability of administration to the Church sonal experience in the Celestial E of God in the higher sphere. That pire. On the other hand, it ill account Rome had made no mistake in its appoint- with the noisy declamations we hear all The success of the government peat ment was evidenced by the whole about us here in Canada. Judging by plant at Alfred, Ont., has been assured. hearted reception which he received, the latter all the missionary effort and Having served its purpose," says the not only from the clergy and people of all the results are monopolized by the Ottawa Citizen, "in demonstrating that his own household, but from those out- petty sects given to whiriwind campeat could be successfully produced side of it who are ever ready to pay due commercially in this province, it will be honor to a manhood which is a model missionary zeal which end inevitably in disposed of to private parties and for all men. Such an ecclesiastic is the smoke. several other plants will be organized Most Rev. Dr. Spratt, Archbishop of Church in China and in other lands proat different places. In view of recent Kingston. The parent diocese of Outario duces results not by such means as these experiments reported from Ireland it is has reason to look with pride upon but by the noiseless consecration of unto be hoped that there will be some the eminent churchman who has selfish lives to the one all-important end in the affairs of every day life, his no place the eminent churchman who has selfish lives to the one all-important end limitations, in no way detracts from his to kn handy form of fuel." This is welcome by a long line of Bishops most on the Ne Temere decree." Furthermore, he tells us that benevolent insti-scheme to private enterprise give us a Truly a bright future is in store for tutions of all denominations should be "Turf Trust." Probably. In such Kingston. The newly consecrated will open to public inspection. But how would the Knights Templars and all the other oath-bound societies like such legislation? There would be some queer revelations indeed if all the lodges in

NOTES AND COMMENTS

on, for it challenges the right of the State to be the supreme and only judge and arbiter of what is a valid Christian

ased wife's sister, and to-morrow says that he may marry her, both decisions are equally sacred and binding and

That any Church whatever should claim to hold doctrines or teach dogmas

Rome, of course, does not change in remain intact. What does the official these things. She declines to conform stripped of the type of the Oranga Order in Toronto, her teaching in all cases to the law of have so long enveloped it, and the man have so long enveloped it, and the man have so long enveloped it, and the man have so long enveloped it.

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to her for guidance on marriage and other more of the company of the other moral questions, even in oppo tion to the State's authority, amply justify the re-enactment of the salutary laws which ancient Rome en-forced against the turbulent early Christians who were as offensive in their attitude towards State supremacy on moral questions, such as marriage, as are the Roman Catholics of to day— Yours faithfully.

"EVERY CHINAMAN was convinced that if he were to save his country he must desert the teaching (of Confucius). Who was trying to bring Christianity was taking advantage of this opportun with the Koman See." So spoke the accord with the testimony of other nonpaigns and those periodical outbursts of

ing on "The making of Scotland Presby-Church of the Ages. The publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD extends to Most Rev. Dr. Spratt bis heartfelt greetings coupled with the prayer that our divine Lord will spare him for many years of Perth. Presbyterianism had failed "Nothing less righteous," said Mr. Lang. left hand upward, or that once in active " could possibly be found than the con-THE AGITATION against the Ne dition of Stotland after the Reforma- found him sitting upon a fence rail suck-Temere decree keeps merrily on. It tion, and men and women were not purer ing a lemon, or that he was careless at is noisy and it is officious as all such than before it" — a sentence that is in times in the matter of dress. But trivthings are. What is more, it is ignor- itself an impeachm at of the whole lialities such as these even may grate appreheusions as to the terms and bear- history has any record. It was a deadly in his somewhat melancholy east of smoke has cleared away, the more ation of the sixteenth century. It is

aged by the same divines, it is difficult timely death. "With deep grief," aged by the same divines, it is dimented to escape from the conclusion that if a wrote General Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that if a wrote General Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that if a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that if a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that if a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that if a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that if a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that if a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that if a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that if a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that it is a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that it is a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that it is a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that it is a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that it is a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that it is a wrote general Lee, "the Commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that it is a wrote general Lee, "the commanding-ly purchase the new edition whilst to escape from the conclusion that it is a wrote general Lee, "the commanding-ly purchase the conclusion that it i grace to Christianity."

It is a sordid and miserable story and by no means a pleasant one to tell. But, unwelcome as Mr. Lang's message may be, it carries with it the healing per that is yet to reign in Scotland, may go far to heal the gaping wound of four centuries' standing. Of all the sects none was so completely the work of one man as the kirk that of John Knox, and when once that idol stands himself appears in his true colors, the native honesty of the Scottish character That he should ever have been elevated to the pinnacle he has occupied so long is one of those mysteries absolutely insoluble to the average man.

OCCASIONED BY the publication of

Miss Mary Johnston's latest novel "The Long Roll," an interesting discussion has been in progress recently in American papers as to the genius and character of General Thomas J., otherwise known as "Stonewall" Jackson. Miss Johnston's delineation of that great soldier is not in all respects in harmony with that which has come to prevail in some quarters in the South, but if we may judge from the interview language which she accorded to a representative of the Baltimore Sun world as he really was-a great leader to me than life.

service a messenger from headquarters work.

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The whole story of the Scottish to reproduce it in full. Is the State the supreme guide to morals? and, if so, which State? for no two can be said to agree. And this being so, is the Church of Sod to how the knee to them all? to find paparently. If such that it is a distance of God to how the knee to them all? to recognize polygamy in the one, the recognize polygamy in the one is that in Stonewall Jackson the Confederacy acy possessed perhaps the greatest soldier of modern times. In the adject of his perceptions, in the comprehensiveness of his presence a hope that the theological articles excellent, whilst he only excellent, whilst he only excellent, whilst he only excellent and outrageous intolers and outrageous intolers articles excellent, whilst he only excellent. The whole story of the Scottish to reproduce it in full. Is the State the said in the said, "hatched in purchased treason and outrageous intolers articles excellent, whilst he only excellent to similar extension of his presence a hope that the theological articles are presence and outrageous intolers. It is an interest and outrageous intolers are presence and outrageous intolers. It is an interest and outrageous intolers are presence and outrageous intolers. It is an interest and outrageous intolers are presence and outrageous intolers. It is an interest and o there is anything in the statutes that week. A tree on the Lover's Walk fell and no marriage at all in a third?

These are the horns of the dilemma upon which these senseless agitators would not in any sense claim to be a civilizing per in any age. Well may Lee in the Leading Catholic journals, American sense of the dilemma upon which these senseless agitators would not in any sense claim to be a civilizing per in any age. Well may Lee in the Leading Catholic journals, American sense of the dilemma upon which these senseless agitators would not in any sense claim to be a civilizing per in any age. on which these senseless agitators would place themselves, and they would drag the Church down to their own level. But the end is not yet.

The letter in the Pall Mall Gazette runs thus:

Leading Catholic journals, Am crisis at Gettysburg, when the issue still ag in doubt, have sighed for one hour of a prominent English periodical su find the product of the community was, speaking from the standpoint of the age, deplorable. The community was, speaking from the standpoint of the age, deplorable. The community was, speaking from the church was all others General the community was, speaking from the church was all others General the community was, speaking from the community was, speakin The underlying principle of the Ne education of the people was worse than estimate the genius and character of ence between Temere Decree, so solemnly condemned by the Occumental Conference at Toronto, raises indeed a serious question, for it challenges the right of the Covenanting to have necessary to have necessa atrocities which the Covenanting to have occurred to any of its participants to quote from Lee's Order conters to commit after Philiphangh, and, the loathsome witch burnings encourting the news of his great subordinate's untimely death, "With deep grief," the news of his great subordinate's untimely death, "With deep grief," scarcely condemn a work that I have been informed.

tree is to be judged by its fruits, the General announces to the army the Kirk of Scotland of that date was a disson. The daring, skill and energy of this great and good soldier, by the de- fair and it is prudent oree of an all-wise Providence, are now lost to us. But while we mourn his death, we feel that his spirit still lives, and will inspire the whole army with his petent and authoritative critics balm which to the more receptive temindomitable courage and unshaken con-fidence in God as our hope and our faith, nor place a false evangel strength." This great and good soldier!—does not this simple testimony from that incomparable captain Robert E. Lee, forever raise the name of Stonewall Jackson out of the dust and heat of stances! cannot accept it. wall Jackson out of the dust and heat of controversy and place it among the |

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

St. George's, Nfld., Nov. 27th, 1911.

C. Weatherby Esq., agent Ency. Brit-tanica St. Johns. Dear Sir,—You were gracious enough to have sent me two communications regarding a subscription to the Xith. impression of the Eccyclopædia Brit-

The first I understood to be a general circular whose acknowledgment would take the form of a cognate remittance, the second I must regard as a personal appeal to which I owe the courtesy of a

appear to which I owe the courtesy of a prompt reply.

My position in the premises is a rather difficult one and my explanation must needs be placed in somewhat delicate, though I fain would hope, gentlemanly

As a Bishop of the Catholic Church, I would be dishonorable and forgetful of sentative of the Baltimore Sun it was designed to remove the excression senses which in the course of interventing years had grown about the name of Jackson, and to exhibit him to the world as he really was—a great leader to me then iife.

We have read many of the communications which Miss Johnston's book has drawn forth, and while some of them shed real light upon the character of the individual under discussion, they are for the most part indiscriminate eulogies of a personal and somewhat mathical ideal to the serious properties of the most part indiscriminate eulogies of a personal and somewhat mathical ideal to the serious properties and of the self esteemed almighty present. The advertisement undoubtedly asserts a ne plus ultra attitude, and assumes the strongly character of the individual under discount of the most part indiscriminate eulogies of a personal and somewhat mathical ideal. the most part indiscriminate eulogies of a personal and somewhat mythical ideal. The application person is a supersonal and somewhat mythical ideal. The application person is a superson in the person in the person is a superson in the person in the person is a superson in the person in the person is a superson in the person in the person is a superson in the person is a superson in the person in the person is a superson in the person in the person is a superson in the person in the person is a superson in the person in the person in the person is a superson in the person in t

olic friends, bereft even of the courage of my most profound convictions, in subscrib-

colony, Sir E. P. Morris, has given the work his imprimatur, and you say his is the opinion of "one eminently qualified to estimate the practical value of the

No doubt he is a man of more than ordinary ability and one who has many ad e characteristics, and one moreover whom I revere from many viewpoints. imust, however, courteously take issue and declare that it is scarcely fair to name him as an authority on the philoscony of history or on the more difficult subject of Theology.

A man of his many and versatile

A man of his many and versatile occupations, passing his life midst the busied walk of politics, strenuously labou ing to satisfy the many calls of a large professional clientele, would absurdedly be expected to have delved in the properties of the same professional control with a work than successful with the control to a successful with the control to a successful with the control with a work than successful with the control with a work than successful with the control with a work than successful with the control with the con papacy and the story of the church.

I feel Sir Edward would be the last

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I finally disclaim any personal asp-I finally disclaim any personal as-sion, as I make no personal insi-tions against the publishers, who doubt endeavored to be just to all concede that their endeavor was jectively honest whilst, if its critics about facts it is objectively unrelia-Catholics may not reasonably apologetic space in a great non-Ca work, but they are in their strict right work, but they are in their strict right
when they vigorously object sgainst
false testimony towards what they believe and what they practice.

Thanking you for all your courtesies,
Faitbfully Yours,
M. F. POWER

Bishop of St. Georges

ITINERANT PULPITEERS

To the Editor of the RECORD :

Sir-As a constant reader of the RECORD, which I look upon as the very RECORD, which I look upon as the very best Eccleslastical paper published in Canada, I often think that you pay a good deal more attention to those itinerant Transatlantic pulpiteers than they deserve. The brood is not near as plentiful as it was a few years ago, when plentium as it was a few years ago it was only necessary for one of t take his stand at a street corn shout "No Popery," to attract a and fill his pockets with shekels in nine cases out of ten is the u-object. But Othello's occupat gone, or, if not gone, is go amazing rapidity, for which

a personal and somewhat mythical ideal. The subject is necessarily one of less interest to Canadians than to the people of the results are monopolized by the setty sects given to whirlwind cambaigns and those periodical outbursts of missionary zeal which end inevitably in smoke. The work of the Catholic Church in China and in other lands produces results not by such means as these but by the noiseless consecration of unselfish lives to the one all-important end of saving souls.

That Jackson had his defects, and, in the affairs of every day life, his limitations, in no way detracts from his all-round characters as a man, any more than these same human qualities lessen our regard ing on "The making of Scotland Presby-ing on The making of Scotlan weather conditions from the disc of a duty to themselves and their Goo I wonder where you could find a pa allel to such unselfish devotio atiet to such unselfush devotion, as yet well-feed and well-housed preache daubed with the title of "Reverend cross the Atlantie to libel such a people Would it not be well for such men Randall and his kind to tell us wh gospel he means. Is it the Me hodist gospel, as revised by Jackson and Co.; or the Presbyterian Gospel ex ploited by many of their professors and to some extent, by all their colleges Mr. Watt Smith might have told his O tawa audience that the politico-religiabsurdities of British non-Conform

had left them "high and dry" on trocks of unbelief; they don't know wh hand to turn to. It is the Establis Church that bars them; or, if not to something else, while in truth the reason is, that they have abandoned fundamental verities of Christian is otenaciously and so vncompromished by the R man Catholic Church and the compromished by the R man Catholic Church and the compromished by the R man Catholic Church and the compromise the compromise of the comp The day for stirring up religious sti is passed, and surely it is well that should be so, and better far that emale, set such a splendid have, very generally, shandoned pul-worship entirely, and it is tolerably of tain that they have abandoned wor-both at home and abroad. Now v-such a wide field for the exercise of zeal of the Randalls and Watt Smith becomes them to set their own house order before they undertake to readjus the Separate schools and the British North America Act. It is little short of wonderful how these men, landing on

our shores, can get to the bottom of