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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP

BISHOP WALSH.

London, Ontario, May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. COFFEY,—As you have be-come proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its tope and prinparties when up-town lands were cheap, as the means used in building thoroughly Catholic, entirely independent of political parties, and exclusively de-voted to the cause of the church and to the promotion of Catholic intervention of the ciples; that it will remain, what it has be it were largely the free-will offerings of the poor, and as Archbishop Purof pointed parties, and church and to the promotion of Cztholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced management the RECORD will improve in usefulness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the patronage and encouragement of the elergy and cell's operations were in another and distant field, it is impossible to justify either the paragraph or its animus. Both Protestant and Catholic editors can do better than to eatch up and laity of the diocese. propagate evil reports which hatch Believe me,

Yours very sincerely, + JOHN WALSH, **Bishop of London**  as fast as potato-bugs."

MR. THOMAS COFFEY, Office of the "Catholic Record."



to Rome for the See of Northampton, the Blessed Virgin has been, and is len, Monsignor Patterson and Father of that word, as an object of divine Elizabeth Countess of Clare." Anglican clergymen.

THE Kilkenny Moderator under- so far as adoration, for surely-viewstands that Dr. Moran, Roman Cath- ing her simply as a woman-no more olic Bishop of Oscory, will shortly womanly, or in other words, true leave that diocese and proceed to woman ever lived." The Weekly room of the late Bishop Conroy.

LEO XIII. is becoming noted in ing passage, meaning the Holy Cath-Rome for the unestentatious way of olic and Roman Church, do not adore his life. A letter from Rome says the Blessed Virgin, either in the he "is the most simple in taste of highest sense, or in any sense at all, all the Popes known to history. His and with all their love and venerabedroom is paved with common tion for the Most Blessed Mother of stones, and is never warmed. His God would shrink with horror from reception rooms are fitted up with the blasphemous thought of offering luxuries, but his private apartments to her divine worship are as cheerless as a hermit's cell." THE Boston Pilot of last week

among other things, they include a ciety in which his youth was passed ishing agricultural districts of Eurolarge reception, a dinner, etc., and, for was largely imbued with the infidel spirit of the French revolution, and some of them, the travelling expenses that its influence upon him was not to Rome. The Duke of Norfolk paid encountered by any corrective force, the expenses of Cardinal Newman, in that to which he was afterwards the Catholics of Genoa those of Carattracted in England. Those who dinal Alimonda, and the Pope himself those of Cardinal Hergenroether- think with me must keenly lament that, in after years, he did not give who was of his household. practical effect to his early training,

and make his conduct accord with Some Protestant papers of the virulent type are trying to belittle his consistent profession of belief. the great work of the Catholics of Some of his keenest griefs may have New York, by saying the site on come from the want of the inculcawhich St. Patrick's Church was built tion of definite religious principles was obtained by unfair means from upon his children, which is too often the corporation. They also take adthe evil consequence of marriage bevantage of the misfortune of Arch- tween persons of different creeds. Lord Russel, a very unimpeachabl bishop Purcell by asserting that witness on such a matter, tells us some of his creditors' money went to help to build the magnificent that 'he always adhered to the structure. The Boston Christian Roman Catholic Church,' and when Register thus hits off this class of he was asked to abandon it his scurrilons abuse: "As it seems to answer was, 'I was born and bred be proved that the site of the Cath- in the faith of my fathers, and in edral was honestly bought of private that faith I intend to die.'

> The London Truth, commenting upon the recent conversion of Lord Bury, gives the following interesting summary of events connected with the life of that distinguished nobleman: "Lord Bury's conversion took place several weeks before it was publicly announced. He was received at the Oratory, which is close to his house, and where his wife and his little daughters have long attended.

A VERY common Protestant His eldest son, who is about twenty, error is to charge Catholics with and is in the Guards, has not yet folpaying to the Blessed Virgin that lowed his father's example. It is a divine honor which is due to God little odd that Lord Ripon once held alone. A new magazine called the the same post which is now filled by Sunday Weekly Register makes the his friend. They are very Republifollowing startling announcement: can in the Catholic Church. At the THREE names have been forwarded "By a vast section of Chistendom Carmelites, on a recent Sunday, the congregation was requested " to pray England. They are Canon Macmul- adored, and that in the highest sense for the souis of Bridget Casey and The Lockhart. All three were formerly worship, and though we may not former was a poor Irishwoman, who approve of this, still we can hardly was killed at Kensington in a brawl conder that this admiration has gone where she was playing the part of peacemaker. The latter was the widow of the last Lord Clare, and she went over' with her parish clergyman, Mr. Sibthorpe, who died only Canada as Apostolic Delegate in the Register says: "It will suffice to the other day himself. How shockadd, here; that the vast section of ing this combination of names would Christendom alluded to in this amaz- have sounded to those " ladies of quality" who thought Wesley ineffably vulgar and shocking because he said the poor were as likely to go to heaven as the rich. Lord Bury's conversion adds one more name to the others being Lord Ripon, Lord pillar and ground of truth,' (1. Tim., Kenmara, Lord Robert Montague, and principles which have the virtue

pean Russia. With a system of administration characterised by favoritism, pecula-

gard of honest and loyal expressions fare. of public opinion, which it is the first and promote; with a system of religion resting for support upon the ignorance and rapacity of the clergy, upon the credulity and superstition of to a state of abject servitude, an army to fill whose ranks terrorism lends mere creature of official-it were unjust to say-imperial exigence; in a word, with civil government hampered and vitiated by abuse, the

State religion degraded by State control, the army perverted by lawlessness abroad and espionage at home, this Nihilistic movement has gathered such strength, sympathy and influence as to weaken the power. and menace the very existence of Russian autoeracy. Political and social intrigues at court, frequently terminating with suicide and murder of the most atrocious and revolting character; sudden banishments to the dreary solitudes of Siberia; not to speak of administrative incapacity on the part of the Imperial household, have on the one hand Imperial court and family, and on the other alienated both affection

and respect from the throne. Without affection, without respect

how weak is that system whose only stays are a servile army, a degraded elergy, and a corrupt administration. Would not the princes and rulers of peoples-especially the princes and rulers of peoples as yet unaffected with socialistic tendencies, do well and wisely to take to heart the words of the Roman Pontiff in his Encyclical of the 28th December last: "It is a deplorable fact that those who are charged to watch over the public welfare, being deceived by the wiles of the impious and fright ened by their threats, have always given proof of suspicion and even of injustice as regards the Church, not understanding that all the efforts of sects would be powerless if the doctrines of the Catholic Church and the authority of the Roman Pontiffs had been always duly respected both by princes and by peoples. For it is the Church of the living God, the iii. 15), which teaches the doctrines

Whatever the future bring, the actual course of events portends the hard times and hunger pinch difficulties and struggles that may tion and exaction, based upon disre- involve all Europe in a terrible war- ings of Joseph Smith or anybody else

The French Revolution marked pect. duty of a good government to foster the opening of a new era in Europe as the invasion of the Teutons and Cimbri of old should have forewarned the statesmen of the ancient Roman Republic of the great the people; with an army reduced danger then menacing Roman supremacy, so the revolution should its persuasive powers, an army the countries a presage of what may, with reason, be expected to follow to the revolution.

tence in dealing with Nihilism. A certain vigor has indeed been displayed in dealing with such of the conspirators as have been arrested. But that vigor proceeds from a wellunderstood desire to perpetuate the abuses of the present system. How much more effectual than even the body of self-constituted missionaries: well-tempered steel of the Cossack a thorough reformation of abuse in every department of the govern of things which is quite sare to ment. Without such a reformation put an end to its existence, the historian of the future may have and that is when it ceases to have had to record of other countries, thrown a weird interest around the that reform came too late to stem the tide of revolution.

> NEW LIGHTS, OR LIFE IN GAL-WAY.

Mrs. Sadlier, which had for its title, Mrs. Sadlier, which had for its title, if we remember correctly, the words A careful study of human nature has at the head of this article. The book revealed to them the infinite depths was written with the purpose of pub- of the creduilty and gullibility of lishing to the world the operations of one of the most ingeniously-con trived and successfully carried out old misrepresentation, or to renew swindles of the day. This imposture the oft discredited promises. Once continues even down to the present the business is fairly established and time. A few days since the followtime. A few days since the follow-ing item of news came by cable, that Facts and figures in all their provercable which so frequently "puts its bial toughness may foot in it" when treating of anything against it. It may be made plain Irish or Catholic: "A Protestant time after time to the "meanest schoolhouse in Connaught, county of hollow, false and unreal as the Galway, Ireland, has been sacked by "baseless fabric of a vision." a gang of thirty The Bibles were the money for its support comes thrown into the sea. This is a revival tumbling in to such an of a series of disturbances which was in sheer inability to believe in so thought to have been quieted some weeks ago." There has been in existence for a number of years an the artifices practised upon them, institution calling itself the Irish and find-Church Mission Society. The Irish Church Mission Society was first organized by a set of men who considered, as many smart men of the present day are in the habit of looking at speculations, that "there were millions in it." This Irish Church Mission Society had the penetration to see that there were some very rich and very silly people in England, and that there were some very poor and very hungry and very weak-minded people in Ireland. They put this fact and that fact together, and unanimously concluded "there were millions in it," but it was to be all for the glory of God. Exeter Hall was made to ring with eloquence on behalf of the Irish Church Mission Society. Lords and Ladies were made to feel extremely anxious for the eternal welfare of the poor Claddagh fishermen. Souls were steeped in the ignorance and idolatry of Rome. Their eternal welfare could now be secured, and they would be brought into the light of truththe "new light," as it was termed, if only the pounds, shillings and pence were made to circulate freely to provide oatmeal and Bibles, good porridge - flavored with anti-popery tracts, and served up hot. The porridge was accompanied-not with milk-but with a good rousing no popery tract, abusing the Mother of God, or casting a slur on some of the precepts of the Church of her divine Son. You could not take your choice. You had to swallow both. The poor unfortunates had no difficulty with movement to suppose it to be con- It may be that the hand of God is the porridge, but some of them had

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race and the bulwark of Catholicism. be found in our good city of London who would for a consideration, whe n them, be willing to accept the teachif a good "square meal" is in pros-

The Irish Church Mission Society employed a number of spirituallooking young men, who were well trained in the art of drawing their countenances to any required length. They could talk in the most edifying manner. They were to all outward be to European statesmen in all appearance most godly-looking apostles. The people of Connaught dearly love their faith-they would not give in every nation governed upon the it up for any human consideration, system obtaining in France previous and we cannot wonder if they sometimes forget themselves and treat We have spoken of Russian impo- rather roughly these pests who are commissioned to teach them forms of belief which they know are not

the true doctrines of Christianity. We subjoin an article which ap peared in the London Weekly Register some time since bearing on this subject; it will impart a fair knowledge of the operations of this meddlesome It is astonishing how long a humbur sometimes survives exposure. There is only one condition to record of Russia as other historians pay. There are schemes and enterprises which seen to dispense quite naturally with respectability, and to be none the worse for the disapprobation of all decent people. promoters do not go in for the symbathy of the good or the support of he sensible portion of the commun ity. They address themselves to quite different class, and the fundamen-Many years ago we read a novel written by that most gifted lady, pears to be founded upon a keen appreciation of the truth that fools their victims. Long impunity makes them bold, until at length they are scarcely at the pains to repeat the the delusion has taken root in con Still stent that,

> The pleasure is as gro Of being cheated as to ch The Protestant Missions in Conne mara have existed so long, and have drawn such large sums from the zeal of evangelizing sympathizers because of the conversions reported to head quarters, that if there were a fraction per cent. of truth in their allegations, Catholicity would be a thing of the past in the West of Ireland. Of course we know that nothing of the sort has really occurred. The people are, as they have always been, Catholic, and the whole number of Protestants in the district afflicted by the missions, "corverts" included, did not reach three per cent. of the population in 1871, when the last ensus was taken, and there is not the smallest reason for supposing that it is any more now. So far, therefore, no great progress has been made in Protestantising Connemana, and if subcsribers to the missions adopted the system of paying their missioners by results they would save a great deal of outlay. If this were the only aspect of the case, we might well leave the consideration of it to those who have adventured their money, and who amuse themselves and others at May meetings in Exeter Hall and the Rotunda by making believe to have achieved 'results, or to expect some in the future. The proceedings of the mission in the Clifden district are not. however, of this innocent character. From their first establishment they have been distinguished by an unblushing system of bribery on the one hand, and of wanton insult and provocation to the Catholic population on the other. The poverty of that remote and poorly-cultivated part of the country afforded tempting oppor tunities for the exercise of their peculiar method of conversion. There, if anywhere, professing pro-selytes were to be obtained in exchange tor money. There, it anywhere, poor Catholics might be bribed into an insincere and temporary profession of Protestanti m. The whole miserable scheme has to the shame and grief of respectable Protestants throughout the kingdom.

says: A recent number of a Pro-POPE PIUS XI.'s fondness for childtestant contemporary, The Churchren was frequently referred to as one man, contained an advertisement of the many beautiful features of his asking for five young clergymen, character. Those who were present willing to do arduous missionary in the Throne-room of the Vatican work, for which they would receive the other day might assuredly have their board and \$150 a year for said the same of Leo XIII. He clothing, etc. It was expressly showed a particular and paternal affection to the children present, as much to the gratification of their parents as to their own delight and astonishment.

WITH all his exactitude of thought. Cardinal Newman has in him a fund of the truest poetry. He believes in the reality of musical sounds. This is no mere adherence to the wave theory of sound, but appears to be a fancy that each beautiful sound is an actual living entity-immortal because all that is fair must be so. He alluded to this in his last sermon at St. Mary's, perhaps the most famous event in the history of Oxford in the present century.

THEY have in Boston a society styled, "The Catholic Order of Foresters," a new body lately established tington says that : the object of which is the promotion of friendship, unity and true charity. of hundreds who have forswora the world for the kingdom of heaven, and who preach None but practical Catholics are for the kingdom of heat end, and who proceed sermons, and sing hymns about cross-bear-ers, and marching soldiers, and a suffering sainthood, and the glories of self-renun-ciation, there may possibly be five, only five, who would not count a very absteni-ous ministry in one of our Middle States intolerable, or the offer of it either an eligible to membership, and at the decease of every member his family receives from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Mu tual insurance organizations are spreading rapidly, there being more spreading rapidly, there being more confidence in them than in many of affort or a joke." the regular life insurance companies.

Among four of the cardinals who speech at the Moore centenary in France, to the great schools, univer- the empires of Alexander and Cæsar. go that far. It was too much. No received their hats the other day and Dublin, Lord O'Hagan made the sities and manufacturing centres. It may be that Nihilism will not lose doubt there were a few who took in became princes of the Church, there following explanation in reference This formidable outgrowth of auto its strength till the throne of the both. In all centres of population a been exposed over and over rgain, was so little of this world's goods to the religious convictions of the cratic repressiveness, not to say Czars be overturned, and it may be certain number of persons will be that but one of them was able to pay poet: "As to the imputations against tyranny, has extended its ramifica- also, that that throne once over- found who are willing to do almost the incidental expenses attendant on him on religious grounds, of which, tions through all the leading towns turned, the throne of Sobeiski will be anything—weak minded people who Dean M'Manus, have been reportedly Dean M'Manus, have been reportedly the eremony. Their expenditures in a mixed assembly, it is difficult to and commercial emporiums, as well re-erected and again filled by a race possess very little moral principle at challenged to produce one may be a considerable amount, as, speak, I shall only say that the so- as through certain of the most flour- of heroes-the glory of the Slavonic all times. We doubt not many could who was not purchased tooy and

Lord H ward of Glossop, and Lord Emly.



The strength recently developed by the Socialists in Germany and the Nihilists in Russia has very justly attracted the attention of European statesmen and diplomatists.

stipulated that they should be men In Germany the Bismarkian sysof talent and willing to submit to all tem of repression will have the kinds of self-sacrifice. The eard was effect of adding to the influence signed "Episcopus." We have not of a society which freedom of learned that there were any answers speech and unrestricted political received to the advertisement, but action on the part of every class we have been told that responses of and individual in the State would another character came in very promost effectually eradicate. But it fusely. These responses told " Episseems to be the fate of despots to copus" that he had insulted the intensify exasperation by a deificaministry and that his offer was tion of autocracy execrated by the either an affront or a joke. It was oppressed millions. In Germany not a joke, however, for "Episcopus" we see Bismarck employing even turned out to be the Rt. Rev. Bishop the crude forms of freedom toler-Huntington, of the Portestant Episated in that country to fetter Par copal Church in Central New York, liamentary freedom and overwhelm who had made the appeal in good every expression of popular disapfaith. His reverened brethren conproval of a policy adverse to the sidered it an insult to be asked to best interests of the German nation. appropriate their talents to the pro-In Russia the fierce struggle between mulgation of Chistianity for Christ's autocracy and Nihilism is characterized by a cruel determination on sake and \$3 a week. Bishop Hunboth sides, that has suddenly and "His gross sin is that he imagines that out

sharply 'recalled public attention from Russian aggressiveness upon the dominions of the Sultan to Russian impotence at home. It were a very grave mistake-in truth a radi- to Catholic Poland by restoring its cal misapprehension of the nature, extent and influence of the Nihilistic churches.

of completely assuring the existence and the tranquility of society and destroying completely all the deadly germs of socialism."

Assassination and incendiarism are the dread weapons chosen by the Russian Nihilists to effect their purpose. Their selection of means s unjust, so destructive and so murderous, has deprived them of the sympathy of all who now honestly reprebate the misgovernment of the Russian millions, and of all who earnestly desire to promote or see promoted the happiness and freedom of mankind.

In our consideration of Nihilism we are forcibly reminded of the adage, "History repeats itself." For what nation, what government, what dynasty whose career has been marked by a violent and unrelenting persecution of the Church of the living God, has not declined, degenerated and disappeared. It is not indeed by the persecution of the Catholic Church, the banishment of its bishops and the spoliation of its property; it is not by refusing the people their just share in the administration of public affairs, it is not by the perpetuation of abuses of a flagrant character, in Church and State, that the Imperial dynasty of 'Russia can be sustained and Nihilism eradicated. That dynasty must move with the times; and repair its injustices exiled prelates and its plundered

fined-as is the case with Socialism to press heavily upon Russia, as of to give up the business when they In the course of his brilliant in Germany, and Communism in old the hand of God pressed to ruin came to the tracts. They could not