The Infidel put Through a Severe Course of Logic.

CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST. Ingersoll - The gentleman (Dr. Peters) makes another mistake, and a

very common one.

Lambert—The gentleman made no mistake. He struck the true key to reply to you. You had stated that "the Church was an enemy of education." He, to show the untruthfulness of this, adduced an overwhelming array of evidence. What did you do? Did you meet him fair and square like an honest, candid man and withdraw your accusation or attempt to discredit the facts adduced by him? No; you sneaked away from the defence of your charge and pretended that his facts were adduced to prove the divine origin of Christianity—a point that was not then in question. You are an eely You are an eely oponent and one needs to have sand in one's hands to hold you. You con-structed a little abortion of a syllogism and attributed it to him thus:

Ingersoll-This is his (Dr. Peters argument: Christian countries the most intelligent; therefore they owe that intelligence to Christianity. Then the next step is taken. Christianity being the best, having produced these results, must have been of

divine origin. Lambert-Dr. Peters made no such argument in his reply to you and when you say he did you show an utter want of that candor of which you talk so much. He adduced facts to disprove your false statement that "the Church is an enemy of education," and the divine origin of Christianity came not in the line of his reasoning. Just here is the irksomeness of disputing with you. One must be eternally cor recting your blunders and misrepreentations and holding you to keep you from dodging issues after you have There is nothing easier than putting silly arguments in the mouth of your opponent and then dis-playing your dexterity in oversetting them. It is a little game of this kind that I have caught you in here. N Christian with any logic in his head argues that because Christian civilization is the highest and best in the world the Christian religion is there fore of divine origin. As well migh one argue that Howe's sewing machine is superior to all others; therefore Howe's sewing machine is of divine origin. And thus you dodge your opponent's facts by misrepresentating him and Christians. and Christians, and then going off with a lot of unmitigated rot Egypt and Rome, Greece and India. I will show you how the Christian argues and see what you can make of Christian civilization is superior to any other civilization in the world. Christian civilization is the result of Christian principles from which it springs. Therefore Christian principles are superior to the principles underlying any other civilization.
You will observe that the purpose here is not to prove the divine origin of Christianity, but the superiority of its principles or fundamental truths over hose of all other religions of the world. Having got this far the mind is preto consider the arguments for

roundelay. GOOD SOIL AND POOR RELIGION. Ingersoll-Is it not evident to all that if the churches in Europe had been institutions of learning-

Lambert-The churches were the centres around which the institutions of learning, the schools and universi-

Ingersoll—If the domes of cathedrals had been observatories-Lambert - I am not aware that it was

forbidden to make observations from those domes. The tower of Pisa is atenough for Galileo. Ingersoll-If the priests had beer

teachers of the facts of nature, the world would have been far in advance of what it is to-day.

Lambert - In other words, if the

ninth century had been the nineteenth this would be the twenty-ninth cen-

Ingersoll - Countries depend on something besides their religion for

progress. Lambert-This is one of those pro-

found observations of yours that makes your admirers stare in wonder. I venture to say you will find nothing like it in any philosophy from Plato and Aristotle down to Guilielmus Prope, more commonly known as Bill Nye am sure I never read anything quite so profound, and I hope I never will again. It has such a titlating effect on the risible muscles when it comes on one with an honestly-believe-honorbright-courage-of-the-soul sort of sud denness. I frankly admit its truth, and all the more readily as I have so rarely the pleasure of agreeing with you. Without food and drink enough to keep body and soul together, progress, at least in this world, would be of a rather jejune character. But the progress produced by food and drink without fundamental truths enough to give the human mind a good working majority would be of a fat and lump-ish kind, while the indispensible con-

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true civilization and progress.
Ingersoll-Nations with a good soil can get along quite well with an ex-

ceedingly poor religion.

Lambert—Egypt has the most fruitful soil in the world. Yearly the Nile feeds it with its rich, fruit-bearing deposits, so that it needs but the touch of the human hand to make it smile with waving, golden grain. Notwithstand-ing all this it does not seem to have got on quite well with an exceedingly poor religion. Turkey is a good soil, and so is India, Persia and Africa; they have exceedingly poor religions there, yet they don't seem to have got on quite well-particularly as compared with less favored countries where they have the true-that is the Christian-relig-While the latter are alive, flourishing, intelligent and civilized, the former seem to suffer under an intellectual blight that paralyzes energy and produces a numbness. During your profound meditations did this contrast ever occur to your powerful mind? True, they get on, but they do not get on "quite well," as a doctor would tell you after feeling their pulse, though he might assure you with professional confidence that they are getting on "as well as could be expected under the

Ingersoll-And no religion has yet been good enough to give wealth and happiness to human beings when climate and soil were bad and barren.

circumstances

Lambert-This is another of your sage remarks. But I am not aware that any one ever recommended relig ion as a substitute for climate and soil, and if you imagine that religion was introduced into the world as a sort of guano bed plus a moral code you have een laboring under a false impression Did it ever occur to you that in those parts of the world where nature is most generous of her gifts and bestows them on man with lavish profusion, religion has but little influence and the arts and sciences are unknown? Follow the equator with the sun around the globe and you will observe this striking fact COLONEL INGERSOLL'S BOYHOOD.

Ingersoll - Religion supports no-

Lambert - The "American Cyclopædia," in supplement to volume 9, tells us that your father was a Congre gational minister. As a rule, minis ters and their families are supported by their congregations on the Pauline principle-that he who serves at the There altar should live by the altar. was a time, then, when the bread you ate, the bed you slept on, and even the little baggy blue-drilling breeches you wore (I remember they used to wear them baggy at that time, giving the youngster quite a Turkish aspect) were supplied by the generosity and pity of faithful of the Congregational creed. You err, then, when you say with such dogmatic fervor, that "relig for the sam ion supports nobody," methods prevail now that prevailed then—I mean as to the means of support, not to the style and material of elothing. It is in this sense only that religion is a "perpetual mendicant"—as you so elegantly and feelingly express it. Applause has weakened your memory, and made you forget that in your cynical and cruel words branding your parents as you were agents of religion in its perpetual mendicant business, and, like Ham, ridithe divine origin of the religion which culing your own father's nakedness.

I do not say you did this unfilial thing teaches those truths. How different this sounds from your tricky presentation of an argument, which enabled intentionally, you simply did not think of it. I do not speak of these things, you to ring in your familiar pagan which your coarse remark has forced me to refer to, as a humiliation or dis honor. The dishonor and disgrace is in the forgetting of it and the gross ingratitude of it and your mean fling at religion as a "mendicant," in your pride of success and better circum stances. How embarrassed you would be to introduce the honest old Congregational minister and his wife to your present following! And how embar rassed those old folks would be, and how sorrowful! It is well they sleep in peaceful and honored graves. They in peaceful and honored graves. suffer no pain or shame from the coarse diatribes of their unworthy son against the religion that cheered their weary way through life and gave them hope of peace and rest beyond. You men-tion with pride the name of Franklin. Let me quote for your benefit from a letter he wrote to Paine to dissuade him from publishing his infamous
"Age of Reason." It runs thus: 'Among us it is not necessary, as

> TO BE HANDLED WITHOUT GLOVES. In these remarks some of you kid-gloved, eider-down namby - pambies may accuse me of harshness them what they think-if they can perform that operation—of your expression that "religion is a perpetual mendicant." It lives on the labor of others, and then has the arrogance to pretend that it supports the giver,' and your saying in reference to Chris tian ministers in relation to Voltaire's death, "Upon the fences of expecta tion gathered the unclean birds

among Hottentots, that a youth to be

raised into the company of men should

prove his manhood by beating his

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PATHER LAMBERT AGAIN CAS- ditions of life, plus true religion, gives of superstition impatiently awaiting their prey." Has a man who talks in this way the right to be treated with any reference to his supposed delicate feelings? I believe in dealing with men like you we should not lose time or space in concocting fine spun, delicate turns of expression to cover up or soften the thoughts suggested by your conduct and your sophistries and misrepresentations, your fancy phrases and rounding periods do not make your coarse insults anything offensive and outrageous; and those intellectually flabby people who im-agine you should be always touched with lavender kids are the best illustrations of Darwin's theory of man's des cent from those burlesque imitations of him-the gibbering, grinning, lascivi ous, unclean, vile smelling monkeys. They are standing evidences of an unwholesome and perverted taste. It is always proper to call a spade a spade. I cannot understand how some men calling themselves ministers of Christ, and wishing to be considered as such, and drawing their pay as such, and Years, of course, must elapse before wearing long-tailed coats and white an authoritative decision of the Church neckties as such, can phrase their replies to your insults to their creed and Creator as if initial steps have been taken, and that fat smile of approval, fished for compliments at your hands, and wished to be said to have drunk the blood of be considered by you as fine, liberal, martyrs, is to see her religious glory broad-minded fellows wonderfully out revive in the highest of honors paid to of place in the pulpit. They would her children.

London Universe and out of their pulpits and openly and at once enrolling themselves under It is a small compliment vour flag. o you to say I respect you more than any color that his employer for the I do them. Their conduct is the saddest commentary on the times we live in, and they deserve the loaded lash of the whip with which you have so frequently scourged them. I think if there could be a plea made for the mitigation of the sentence of Judas Iscariot it should be said of him that while he betrayed his best Friend and Master and Saviour he did not wear a white choker or a pious simper and pretend to be His friend after he had kissed Him; and that he quit the ministry and hanged himself with a thus ridding the world of the halter. scandal of his visible continuance I believe on the great day of reckon-ing in the Valley of Decision the Judge of the quick and the dead will look on you and Judas Iscariot with less disapprobation and loathing than on those panderers to your inordinate vanity. You are a child of Christenvanity. You are a control of the dom. This fact is beyond your power dom. This fact is beyond your power dom. to change. You are a prodigal, it is true. But when old age makes the quick blood move slow; when the pleasures that please lose their charm and become husks and Dead Sea apples, stale and unprofitable; when your mind, free from the pressure of excitement incident to ephemeral applause, settles lown to think of the problem of human life and destiny in a manner and with the mental integrity worthy of it, you may come back again weary and heart sick of all shams and rejoice those whom you now scandalize. This is a possible, but not a probable ending of he Agnostic scene when the curtain falls and shuts from your sight forever the bright world which you have made the god of your idolatry. Death points his skeleton finger at all, and when the light of eternity begins to shine in our faces the honest man is strong enough to try to put himself right with the universe and squar

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another, and before it was used my affliction
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an attack of it since."

Mr. Henry Graham. Wingham, writes in

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Ave Maria.

In explaining his address to the Mormons, President Eliot, of Harvard University, is quoted as having said : "I am not a Roman Catholic, for but I would not deny the Roman Catholics or any other sect their rights." A gentleman occupying the distinguished position of Mr. Eliot should be more precise in his language. Catholicism is no more a sect than a

tree is a branch. News that has been or will be read with joy by millions of devout Catholics throughout the world is given in the Lenten pastoral of Archbishop Walsh. of Dublin. He states that "proceed-ings have been commenced for the canonization of our heroic fellowcountrymen who gloriously suffered death for the faith in Ireland in the days of persecution." The proceed-ings now in progress will be concerned The proceedwith some hundreds of cases, each of which must be individually dealt with. can be pronounced on these candidates courted the sunshine of your the old-time "Island of Saints and whose every foot of soil may

It would seem that the modern curate is expected to be a sort of ecclesiastical chamelion, able and willing to take time may fancy. If not, how is it we find in the Anglican journals adver-tisements such as the following: Temporary help wanted, ough Evangelical. 2. Wanted, curate, Ecangelical. 3. Curate wanted, sound Evangelical and Protestant. 4. Curate wanted, moderate Evangelical. Wanted a curate, a decided Evangelical. 6. At the end of April wanted a curate, an earnest Evangeli

cal. 7. Two curates wanted, moderate and musical. 8. Senior curate wanted immediately, liberal Evangelieal." Of course, the curate who is "Evangelical," simple and positive, can easily become, according to order, "thorough," or "sound," or ite," or "decided," or " " earnest. or "liberal," which must be a great comfort to the various church-going people who will be blest with their

ministrations. The Bishop of Worcester can hardly

ipon reflection feel very proud of the eathenish sort of letter been guilty of writing in reply to some clergyman who, it appears, has asked for a dispensation from the fast of Lent. The letter of which we venture to think the writer should feel ashamed contains the following : "As I am not aware that our Church has prescribed a fast during Lent." Of course, in the very strictest sense of the word, the Law Establishment may, perhaps, be said not to have prescribed a fast, having laid down no details. In fact, it is known never to have "prescribed As a witty writer observed anything. when speaking of Anglicanism, "a remarkable characteristic of it is that

it has never yet known what to say nor how to say it. Buffalo Union and Times.

When Erastus Wiman is not praising Goldwin Smith, the latter is prais-ing Mr. Wiman. Neither gentlemen amounts to anything except in a common ability to talk long and loud Canada has rejected Smith as America and Britan rejected him. He found his proper place when he became the oratorical idol of Orangemen.

The New York Methodist Conference protested against the absolute exclu ion of the Chinese from America, and described them as among the most quie and inoffensive immigrants here. anyone ever hear the said conference protest against the exclusion of Catho lic Europeans, and give a character to them? Never. And the Chinese of America are to a man almost a de graded, miserable, sin - begetting, echerous crew. Not being Catholic the Methodists send their daughters to dote on them.

A new pipe line from the Pennsyl vania oil fields to Philadelphia is to be built by a company of British capitalists, among whom are the Prince of Wales and his baccarat friend, Mr. Wilson, of Tranby Croft. The corpor ation will be called the English Pipe Line Company, capital \$10,000,000. Fancy the Black Prince making money in kerosene, or Prince Hal sporting around as "Coal Oil Johnny!"

The famous duel which has not come off between the two New York society men, recalls another fiasco of the same sort satirized by an Irish wit, in which the principals refrained from meeting at the request of their kindred; where-upon the lampoonist wrote:

"Two heroes of Erin, abhorrent of slaughter, Improved on the Hebrew command— One honored his wife, and the other his daugh-ter.
That their days might be long in the land!"

Pere Didon, the great Dominican whose magnificent "Life of Christ" has made him famous throughout the civilized world, is preaching the Lenten Conferences this year at the Church of the Madeleine, Paris. The statement that the Conference begins at 3 p. m., but that the church is overan attack of it since."

Mr. Henry Graham, Wingham, writes us:
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It is frequently thrown out, and claimed to be most damaging evidence against the Catholic system of morals, that the larger part of convicts in our prisons are Catholics. In many parts of the country this is doubtless too true for us to be able to deny the charge. And wherever it is true, we will not try to evade it, as if the fact did not We will deplore it, and pray that it may be remedied. But what ever may be the case elsewhere, here in Maryland we can affirm a different We learn from a re state of things. liable source that out of about 700 men in the Maryland Penitentiary only 95 are even nominally Cathelies; out of 60 women only 4 are Catholics. is, out of 760 in all, only 99 are Catholies, or less than one seventh. Now an accurate estimate makes the Catholics of Maryland to one-fourth of the

population; accordingly, if the pro-portion were kept, they would be one-fourth of the inmates of the prison, while they are actually but little more than half that number. At the Maryland House of Correction, as we learn from the same authority from which we have received the above statistics, those who profess the Catholic faith are even fewer in proportion. It will be asked, - what is the cause of the better state of things in Baltimore Why are Boston and New York so much worse? So far as they are worse (for we have not exact figures to present), it must be largely result of immigration-a cause which is comparatively little at work here. Those cities are continually admitting vast numbers of European immigrants very many of whom are of the criminal class already. Coming from Catholic countries they are nominally of that religion; and so, though with much injustice, they are reckoned against us as swelling the list of Catholic convicts! How much this necessarily makes against the Catholic system of morals any reasonable man can deter mine. Whatever may be the ground of the more favorable condition here we are thankful for it, and hope the fact may be of interest to our readers.

Boston Republic.
Prominent New Yorkers are already making plans for a grand railroad procession to Chicago on the occasion of the dedication of the exposition buildings. It is proposed to run ter special trains, ten minutes apart, each train to have elaborate decorations and music. It is believed that fully five thousand people will want to make the trip. It is the intention to have in New York, both preceding and suc eeding this triumphal procession, im posing ceremonies of a commemorative haracter. These include a civic and industrial pageant representing the landing of Columbus and historic scenes from his life, unveiling of Columbus statue in Central Park, grand banquet and choral festival.

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