

Catholicism is the religion of the masses, such as the Irish, the poor of the West, the laboring classes of the East, the oppressed of every land...

To the Editor of the Reporter and Vindicator.

Louisville, Kentucky, Sept. 25, 1856. My motto is to tell the truth and shame the devil.

Sir, The Mosaic Irish Celts and the Saxons never did agree—never will agree. The Saxon commands the money power; he robbed the Mosaic Celt of the land...

Among all nations there are renegades, deceivers, and scoundrel cut-throats, whom the Saxon can make a pliable use of. Ireland has always produced a prolific crop of that stripe...

This thing called a Republic here is ruled by Protestant ascendancy. But the tribes are already cutting each other's throats, like Kilkenny cats.

Catholics settled in South America. Land for nothing there! Such men as Father Cahill would soon fill up a flourishing colony on the Laplata...

This country is now on the verge of great commotion; three parties contending for the Presidency—one Emancipator called Black Republican...

There is a dog would have been worked up by leaders in the Times. If the subject had been forced into notice by some correspondent as incompetent as Mr. Louis Blanc...

Native ship timber rots in seven years in this climate; so they can have no navy; as fast as they build they rot. This is our great-boasted Republic.

GREAT BRITAIN.

CONVERSIONS.—The *Univers* mentions the reception into the Church of Mr. Clutton, a distinguished architect of London. Mr. Clutton was received by Dr. Manning...

The *Record* is complaining grievously that Puseyism is rapidly increasing at Oxford. One of its main proofs is, that when the Bishop of Oxford or Dr. Pusey preaches, the church is crowded...

The Lay Committee for Preaching in the Parks is a body organized for the defence of religious liberty, which it considers grossly outraged by Sir B. Hall's refusal to allow such preaching...

Mr. Spurgeon, the Protestant popular preacher, whose peculiarities we have once or twice mentioned, lately came to the conclusion that he could exhibit them in no more appropriate place than the Zoological Gardens...

PARLIAMENTARY REFORM.—A London correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian* states that in the best-informed political circles it is believed that Viscount Palmerston is availing himself of the leisure afforded by the recess to mature and perfect a scheme of representative reform...

ENGLAND AND NAPLES.—The absurdity of the present position of England and France with regard to Naples is too apparent to need exposure. In sending a fleet, we are taking care to avoid intervention, hostility, and encouragement to revolution...

ANGLO-SAXON RIVALRY.—The present age is not remarkable for piety. Religion is not its characteristic. It is not a theological age—it is not a literary age—it is essentially a commercial and manufacturing century.

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THE CATHOLIC CLERGY AND THE ALMS.—The clergy of the English Establishment, that a pastor is called an "incumbent" a cure of souls a "living," a translation is named a "prebend," and the office of an apostle is named a "benefice." It may be admitted, also, that the clerical mission is in one sense a mere calling, a secular profession, a genteel trade...

PROTESTANTISM IN LIVERPOOL.—The following occurred at a meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society, held on Tuesday night. Major Conran, Hon. East India Company, attributed his conversion from a degree of ignorance equal in darkness to that of Heathenism, not to the teaching he had received at home, but to the efforts of the "Missionary Church" in India...

ENGLISH COMPOSITION AT PROTESTANT SCHOOLS.—The Rev. W. H. Brookfield, Inspector of Schools, gives the following illustration of a sort of learning without knowledge, which he found in a school, which he copied verbatim from the slates of two children of eleven years old, and of fair intelligence, who had received instruction for five years...

BOMBA IN ENGLAND.—Large numbers of poor Irish people returning from the "hopping" season, or from summer agricultural labor in Kent and Sussex, have been recently noticed in London. The injustice of the poor law of Mr. Baines (a son of King Bomba) or worse to the Irish poor as well shown in their condition; they "crowd" into the towns in the four winter months, as the English relieving officers in the country have orders to put them to the treadmill, or in dungeons, if they attempt to "come on the parish," while the wants of English or Scotch paupers are at once attended to...

to honor the gods, but in these enlightened times we raise great structures—the railroads—from a love of dividends. Engineers invent steam machinery, and science constructs electric telegraphs, only to facilitate the acquisition of lucre.

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