

from the 2d Psalm, 8th verse. I did intend to ask him where was his prudence, when he asserted that my communication "was sufficiently blasphemous to warrant a prosecution," and where was his humility, when he sneers at a case of conversion, because the subject was "a lowly poor woman;" and where his fear of God, when he desecrates sacred things by vulgar ridicule? Of these and other topics, I intended to remind him; but I am convinced, if we may judge of the abundance of the heart, by what the mouth speaks, he does not possess sufficient religious sensibility to feel their force.

I have no wish to perplex my own feelings, or those of your readers, by vexatious disputation:—my wish and intention, is quietly to do my Master's will, encouraged by the tokens of my Master's approbation; and if doing this be vile, "I propose to be viler still," and should I be the butt of ridicule, and the theme of misrepresentation, I shall regard it as the most honourable badge a Christian Minister can wear—the most satisfactory token that my influence is hostile to the kingdom of darkness.

I am, Sir,

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TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—In your paper of last Saturday, I observed a communication from the Rev. Joseph S. Christmas, and another, evidently from one of the *satellites* of this "Orb of Light," which is to enlighten these hitherto benighted regions—both in reply to a communication signed "*A Catholic Priest*," which appeared in the Herald of the week previous. I request you will allow me a short space in your paper to make a few, and but a few, remarks on the production of Mr. C.—the other I consider beneath notice. And first, as a preliminary observation, I must enter my solemn pretest against the proceedings of "*A Catholic Priest*," his noticing Mr. Christmas's letter, in the first instance, has given a cast of importance to it which it did not merit. Previous to the remarks on it,