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LETTER PROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879.

DEAR MR. COFFEY,—As you have become 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 one and principles; that it will remain, what has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely independent of political parties, and exclusively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am syndient that under your experienced management the RECORD will improve in usefulness and efficiency; and I therefore enriestly commend it to the patronage and encouragement of the clergy and laity of the diocess.

Believe me,

t of the cierry and Believe me, Yours very sincerely, + John Walsh, Rishop of London

Wr. THOMAS COFFEY
Office of the "Catholic Record."

LETTER FROM BISHOP CLEARY. RETTER FROM BISHOP CLEARY.
Bishop's Palace, Kingston, 13th Nov., 1882.
DEAR SIR:—I am happy to be asked for a word of commendation to the Rev, Clergy and faithful laity of my diocese in behalf of the CATHOLIC RECORD, published in London with the warm approval of His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Walsh. I am a subscriber to the Journal and am much pleased with its excellent literary and religious character. Its judicious selections from the best writers supply Catholic families with most useful and interesting matter for Sunday readings, and help the young to acquire a taste for pure literature.

I shall be pleased if my Rev. Clergy will countenance your mission for the diffusion of the Record among their congregations.

Yours faithfully,

†JAMES VINCENT CLEARY,

MR. DONAT CROWE, Agent for the CATHOLIO RECORD.

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1883.

THE LAND AGITATION IN SCOT-LAND.

districts of Scotland are at the pre- sult, we shall be ready, without resent moment agitated by land gard of persons, to expose and controubles of a very serious character. demn delinquency on the part of The tenantry in that country have those whose duty it is to see to the long suffered from rack rents levied enforcement of the laws of the land. on land of a very indifferent character; and have now very wisely determined to bring their oppressors to task and put the oppression to an end.

In the island of Lewis, a short time ago, an indignation meeting of said that the greatest drawback to tenants was held for the purpose, it the progress of the Southern negros was said, "to show the world that is whiskey, and that, in his opinion, they were in earnest to get the res. high taxation of liquor would be toration of the laws, rights and privil. more effective than prohibitory legeges of which they had been de- islation. We are not now going to prived, and which their ancestors discuss the soundness or unsoundness had purchased with their blood." of the latter opinion, but cannot re-More than 4,000 persons attended train from an expression of opinion the meeting, which adopted very on Bishop Beckwith's statement that spirited resolutions. It was resolved the greatest drawback to the prothat they should all act together till gress of the southern negro is whisthe required reforms were obtained. key. Whiskey is no doubt a great Another resolution recited the evils foe to progress both for the white and from which they suffered, and a colored man in the South and elsethird demanded the choice by the where. But whiskey is not the people of their own local and paro. negro's only foe-nor his greatest chial officers. It was also resolved to foe. It is want of religion that keeps petition Parliament to suspend all him in degradation, and for this abevictions pending the passage of sence of religion from the negro remedial legislation and the hearing population the very church in which

Scotch tenantry. They have long been most cruelly wronged and was then, it is true, a slave, but was always precisely to blame for its Mound Builders lived the Cliff- blessed institution makes specially line at foothold in the South. The negro lie delectation. Not that Chicago is period. Side by side with the amongst the good works which that been most cruelly wronged and was then, it is true, a slave, but was oppressed, and it is time that the exactions of landlordism should be sensations, but that the exactions of landlordism should be sensations, but that the crank and adventurer will persist in making lished their abodes in the recesses of (creches), directed by religious to the progress. The number of children in attendance in the public schools was then deventurer will persist in making lished their abodes in the recesses of the number of children in attendance in the public schools was then deventurer will persist in making lished their abodes in the recesses of the number of children in attendance in the public schools was then deventurer will persist in making lished their abodes in the recesses of the number of children in attendance in the public schools was then deventurer will persist in making lished their abodes in the recesses of the number of children in attendance in the public schools was then deventure will persist in making lished their abodes in the recesses of the number of children in attendance in the public schools was then deventure will persist in making lished their abodes in the recesses of the number of children in attendance in the public schools was then deventure will persist in making lished their abodes in the recesses of the number of children in attendance in the public schools was then deventure. stopped. In their struggle for their just rights the Scotch tenants may just rights the Scotch tenants may rest assured of the sympathy and ac. Episcopal missionaries look upon with sensations of every type and tive support of the Irish people and him in this light? Or did they not class, the proud metropolis of the From the present outlook landlord. of that Redeemer whose missionar- with such a stir in the world ecclesilong survive.

THE 12th OF JULY.

of its best citizens. The Parliament late, bishop. You have had too long very zealous and earnest if not thor- constructions in the neighborhood of relations daily become closer, with tension of the banking business. The

the Orange Incorporation Bill. To have kept him in savagery—give gia any such association the impress of approval converged in an act of him Christ Crucified and render him incorporation were to put a premium equality for the purpose of saving on disorder and legalize outrage.

Our Catholic fellow-citizens this year as usual very wisely abstained from any notice of or interference with the Orange demonstrations that were held in certain parts of the country. We have been, however, again pained to learn that in certain portions of Quebec, Orange manifestations were made in open contravention of the law. The municipal authorities in these places are to blame for this violation of law, and should, in eyery case where disorder arises therefrom involving injury or loss to any citizen, be held responsible therefor. Their duty in all such cases is quite clear. If they fail to fulfill it, they have only themselves to blame for the consequences of their delinquency. The number of such places where such violations of law are tolerated is quite small. But we would deem it a favor on the part of our countrymen in those few places to make us specially acquainted with the course their municipal authorities take to protect the majesty of the law and the interests of peace from Orange outrage and insult. Always happy to lend our feeble assistance to our people everywhere in the maintenance of their just The North and North-Western rights and their protection from in-

THE NEGRO IN THE SOUTH.

room now to others who will teach his soul."

THE PAPAL CIRCULAR AGAIN.

We have had, ever since the issuance of the tamous circular, a very wide opportunity of ascertaining the views of our Irish fellow countrymen in every station of life on the important questions raised by the publication of that now historic document. The anti-Catholic press was as usual very industrious in endeavoring to set the Irish people against the Papacy and the Papacy against the Irish. Then there was a very small portion of the professedly Catholic press-assuming to be more Catholic than the Holy See itself -which sought, in so far as we could understand these writers, to make the circular as odious as possible to the Irish race. Of these writers we desire not to say one word of an unkind character. But we do say that no good can come, but positive injury may arise, from giving an interpretation to the utterances of the Holy See that Rome itself does not intend to have placed on them. In issuing the circular the Holy See was certainly actuated by the friendliest and most paternal feelings towards all classes of the Irish nation. The Circular condemned no Irish political party, condemned no Irish bishop, condemned no Irish leader. It contained good counsel, and that good counsel has been by a noble Catholic people received in a spirit of Christian subordination. Mr. Errington, the unofficial envoy of Britain to the Vatican, was guilty all through his The Episcopalians have a bishop intercourse with the Holy See of the in Georgia and his name is Beckmost flagitious disregard of truth. with. He is lately reported to have His purpose was to place the Holy See in a false position, but he failed to accomplish this design. The result of all his machinations, undertaken by the desire of Garibaldian task masters, has been, we are glad to be enabled to state, to strengthen the ties of affection that bind Ireland to Rome. There may have been momentary irritation amongst certain of our people when the publication of the circular was first made by the British press, but that irritation has, we are glad to know, subsided into the old time loyalty of the chil-

RITUALISM IN CHICAGO. of evidence by a Royal Commission. Bishop Beckwith holds so exalted a tainly carries off the palm when senism, as hitherto understood, cannot lies they claimed to be? We speak astic, i. e., in the acceptance of our most unpatriotic disregard of good however, permitted by their minis- former troubles had sided with the all time and in all places.

national disgrace by its rejection of negro in hand for generations and lightenment, such as it is, came from ness and magnificence of some of a knowledge of the truth. There Protestantism, but that enlighten- the early inhabitants of America. are three villages already thus esment, instead of satisfying and convincing has disturbed and mystified him. He now gropes after the truth in the dark recesses of ritualism, and even mistakes the shadow for the substance. There are many such as he in the fold of Anglicanism, if fold it really have. There are many at all events who, having been eared in adhesion to its main tenets which after all are based on insubordination and rebellion on the part of the human mind to divine authority and teaching, feel that their position is unsafe, and therefore seek by a spiritless imitation of the ritual and practices of the One Holy Church to make up for their lack of faith in the doctrines established by Christ. We are not of those who look upon the ritualistic movement with favor, as a stepping stone, as some few think it, to Catholicism. We have never yet been able to look on the movement in any other light than as a Satanic delusion to deprive noble souls of the substance by offering civilization of a very advanced order. them the shadow of the truth. The The Peruvians were an intelligent duty of Catholics is to pray that the light of heaven may illumine the to a handful of Spanish adventurers. minds and the grace of God touch Their fall were a mystery had histhe hearts of so many thus sadly de-

PRE-HISTORIC AMERICA.

At the last session of the scientific

society of Brussels, composed of

learned Catholics, the Marquis of

Nadaillac read a most interesting

paper on pre-historic America. The

earned nobleman after some prelim-

nary observations in regard of the

earlier races inhabiting the Ameri-

ceived. Let us pray.

can continent, spoke of the Mound Builders who have left immense constructions of earth, fortifications, altars, consecrated places and graves attesting their existence for all time. The mounds raised by this people, some of them of astounding proportions, are to be seen in various places from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the great lakes of the North to Builders were evidently a great people. They cultivated the soil on extensive interchange of commodities. They manufactured earthendren of St. Patrick to the see of in figures of men and animals, but especially by its tasteful forms very intelligence penetrate. like those now in use. In fact, all If Chicago lack, as some claim it the knowledge we have of this redoes, any solid claim to piety, it cer- markable race goes to proye that it possessed a civilization of a very ad-We are glad to see such a spirit of position is responsible. It was the sation, social, political, or ecclesias- vanced order, analogous probably to Eastern Africa, writes to the director In the single branch of groceries, the determination manifested by the direct Christian church that obtained tical, has to be served up for the public dalactering. Not that of Europe about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that growth was larger than that of the preceding the good works which that of the preceding that the same of the Holy Infancy to say that growth was larger than that of the preceding that the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that one properties about the same of the Holy Infancy to say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say the same of the Holy Infancy to say the say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say the say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say the say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say the say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say the say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say the say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say the say that the same of the Holy Infancy to say the say that the say that the say that the say that the say their representatives in Parliament, rather leave him in total ignorance West has rarely, if ever, been blessed which might with reason be likened ish. "We go after these children of that Redeemer whose missionaries they claimed to be? We speak
not now in the language of bitterness —we speak as having some knowl—dege of the South where, before the would be called, has created. Mr. called pueblos. Some of these conwithstanding our care and solicitude which marks this city as the financial The Orange anniversary this year evoked a smaller amount of enthusiasm than even the worst enemies of as a beast of burden, and since Bishop the order expected. From the threats Beckwith has spoken of whiskey as imitating Rome. It was not, how- ity between them in that both con- they meet the children born in our indulged (in after the rejection of his greatest eyil, we may mention ever, till the 9th inst. that the rev. tained towers in which the sacred christian villages." their bill of incorporation by the from a knowledge of facts that when gentleman reached the term of his fire was guarded with superstitious Dominion Parliament, one might the poor negro was a slave and his powers of innovation. On that day care, which shows that the inhabithave expected a rather hearty and master, in most cases, an Episcopal- he announced to his astonished hear- ants of the pueblos had the same re- ments are also received children being transacted in this city and through determined celebration of the 12th | ian, the Church, as represented by | ers that at the conclusion of the ser- | ligion as the cliff dwellers. We have | bought from slave traders, or whom this year. There was, however, Bishop Beckwith's predecessors, vice there would be said a "requiem but few relics of these races. Their English and French seamen give to usual outside of the cities which have atnothing of the kind. The Orange stepped not in to protect him mass" for the repose of the soul of earthenware is finer in ornamenta- the missionaries after having cap- tained prominence as the centers of naorder in Canada is composed in so against whiskey and other abuses. Captain Daniel Fountain, who was then leaving houses for national exchanges. The financial exchanges. The financial exchanges. The financial exchanges are the composed in the financial commerce and the clearing houses for national exchanges. The financial exchanges are the composed in the financial exchanges. large a measure of men who have The negro was then looked on as a drowned in Lake Michigan in the and is the same as that known in catechism, sacred history, reading, transactions of the Northwest flow naturselfish personal and political aims in beast of burden and treated accord- latter part of May. This was more Europe from the earliest times as arithmetic, agriculture and mechan. ally here for settlement, following the

of a city whose monuments are the witnesses of ages gone by and generations disappeared.

These monuments are ascribed to the Napuas, a powerful race from which sprang other peoples of which | Holy Intancy. the best known are the Toltecs and Astecs. The civilization of the former was really remarkable, and the splendor of their kings beyond description. That of the Astecs, whose capital was Mexico, was hardly inferior, and the early Spanish historians have left descriptions of Astec magnificence once looked on as fabulous, but which recent discoveries prove exactly correct. South America is less known than North America. The most civilized of its early races were the Peruvians, who lies of Renfrew. At Springtown, in lived in mountainous regions bordering on the Pacific Ocean. Their capital was Cuzco, a rich and splendid city, which gave evidence of a and industrious race, but succumbed tory been silent as to their radically defective government, based on despotism amongst the upper, and communism amongst the lower classes. With such a government no people, however intelligent, could subsist,

But the question naturally arises: What was the origin of the races that first inhabited America? Did they take origin on the very soil they peopled, or did they come there from other parts of the world? Though among the early American races a great deal of diversity existed, there can be no doubt whatmen. America was certainly peopled by emigration from other parts times inhabitants of Asia crossed the Behring straits into America, while Malays and Poleynesians, always expansion is the law of its being. the gult of Mexico. The Mound daring seamen, must have settled on the Pacific coasts of this continent. America is indeed a great mystery, heights to protect their labors from as stated by a late historian. Whatthe devastations of freshets, they ever subject, in fact, the human mind dug canals, worked the copper mines attempts to master, it has to begin of Lake Superior and carried on an by acknowledging the vanity of its science and the uncertainty of its theories. Infinitude is ever before ware, remarkable for its decorations it, infinitude that the human eye cannot contemplate nor the human

MISSIONS IN AFRICA.

A missionary of Zanquebar, in | not less than \$5,000. In 100 the sale trade increased more than \$20,000,000

At a later age they are sent to orphanages. In these establishview, its history in this country has been so unmistakeably one of the country are brave, chivalrous, and consequence of the parishioners who in the same forms throughout the same facilities, and the norm to same facilities and the norm to same facilities. by the missionaries and are aftermost unpatriotic disregard of good however, permitted by their minis- former troubles had sided with the citizenship, that amongst a people terial guides to allow their feelings rector, left the church, and at the like ones little sympathy and no of superiority over the slave popular request of Fountain's widow the striking when we contemplate the striking when we can striking the striking whe like ours little sympathy and no of superiority over the slave popula- request of Fountain's widow the striking when we contemplate the the work of evangelization. When respect can be felt for such a body. tion often to degenerate into despot- proposed "mass" was postponed for palaces, temples, pyramids and these children reach the age of man-With open and continuous profes- ism of the most unfeeling character. a few days. Meanwhile the inci- monuments of every description in hood many of them marry and found sions of regard for law and devotion What the lash could not do to bring dent serves as food for conversation Yucatan and Mexico. We there find families that afterwards establish to order, Orangeism has been in this country the propagator of lawless—ness and disorder on an extent that heard of an Episcopalian dignitary against alcohol. To elsewhere offer food for profitable At Kabah (Vucator) and Cureo. to order, Orangeism has been in this the poor black into submission, rum amongst all classes in Chicago. But every style familiar to us. In one themselves in the interior. There has very seriously injured the declaring against alcohol. To elsewhere offer food for profitable At Kabah (Vucatan) and Cuzco ground. They soon win the confid-Dominion by driving from it some Bishop Beckwith we now say "too reflection. In Mr. Ritchie we see a (Peru) the aqueducts recall similar ence of the pagans, with whom their

of Canada saved the country from hold of the South, you have had the oughly enlightened man. His en- Rome. Other ruins attest the rich- the result of drawing these latter to Quite lately M. Charnay discovered tablished, and which are now enon the river Usumacinta the ruins tirely christian. A fourth will soon be founded, and, were resources at hand, four others could easily be founded. Such is the nature of the good work performed by the instrumentality of the Association of the

THE RECORD IN THE EAST.

We are happy to be enabled to announce that Mr. Patrick Devine has consented to act as agent for the RECORD in Renfrew and vicinity. Mr. Devine is a trusted and respected Irish Catholic gentleman, and the very fact of his accepting the agency of the RECORD is in itself a guarantee of a large measure of support from the Cathothe same county, we have had the good fortune of securing an old and respected friend, Mr. Patrick Kennedy, to represent us amongst the Catholics of his neighborhood. We bespeak for him a large measure of success.

PERSONAL.

We are sorry to learn that His Lordship Bishop Lorrain, Vicar Apostolic of Pontiac. was, some days ago, compelled by the sad news of the death of his father, to interrupt his pastoral visitation. We tender Mgr. Lorrain our heartfelt sympathy in his sad bereavement.

NOTES FROM THE NORTHLAND.

If the people of Canada feel a just pride in the rapid growth of their North West, our American neighbors are equally proud of the wonderful triumphs achieved in the brief space of a few years in reever that they all sprang from the claiming their rich and fair Northland same common source as all other from waste and wilderness. The marvellous growth of this portion of the American republic is fully reflected in the of the world. From the earliest progress of its two splendid metropolitan cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

"When first," says the Pioneer Press, "a city rises to any prominence, growth

Were it unable to show substantial progress for each year, it would destroy al reasonable hope for the future. But when it has already acquired the population, the industries, the aggregated cap-ital, and the commercial relations of a tion, the industries, the state of a metropolis, then a steady continuance of growth at the usual rate is something more than an evidence of holding its own. It is the certain promise of a greater future. The doubling of the population or of the amount of business now done in any line is a far different achievement from a like relative increase at an earlier time, when the absolute figures dealt with were comparatively small. Some of the statistics of the growth of St. Paul are well worth remembering.
In population, as estimates from other

points now almost inaccessible. One the advice of sorcerers, have been template these human habitations abandoned by their parents to perturb the advice of sorcerers, have been abandoned by their parents to perturb the advice of sorcerers, have been abandoned by their parents to perturb the advice of sorcerers, have been about the post-office. This proportion holds good in so many instances that it is not far out of the way to say that the general volume of business is twice that

sources have already indicated, we number

000, and nearly half a million more than the combined stock and surplus of all the banks in the State of Minnesota outside the medium of its financial institutions commercial operations that backing which is essential to enterprise, but they also serve to draw new capital to a field so promising, and to lay the foundation upon which a business commensurate the commercial metropolis of a region fit

possession of capito warrant the last portance is as gr and prosperity of individual. It is not the en which looks to th railroad systems en from St. Paul for which shall carry next three years

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have just passed, of the considerat mined far-sighter here in the last desire to be alread the first wave of shall pass from the fic by way of St generally known are already being the Northern Pace shall be opened; few years will wit through bills of la and the chief po hazards nothing. ment in advance The easy interchatween the Missi nearer and farthe opens up a prosp which it is needle able as the growt and extended as there is no reaso which shall put t has left the recor and glory of its ea Leaving St. P

Minneapolis, its be great and only a outstrip the capit rapidity and exter day its population Paul and cannot, than 95,000. famed for its great There are twer

rels of flour a day principal marts of made up at Mir flour from the var expressly for expunloaded at New English ports, whe competitor with grading better qua Twenty saw mil river, which have the spring freshets of northern Minne

hundred million markets of the No Nature and art of St. Paul to rene the most beautiful North West but of

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light, we should c Minneapolis with "We cannot se close beside it, and sound of falling wheels of the ma basis of all the thriving and propoint, and for so river, divided by ous booms for ke arate, is fairly cl down to the mill are drawn up, one netic attraction. an eye, almost, smooth, ribbon-lil

"One cannot he the "grand round" to do), across the bridge, circling N a very bouquet over the river aga St. Anthony, wit aprons that have sort of sloping of Bridal Veil, beyon ant grounds and b from the unbeaut poverty and wr

You may disn and still you fin homes and peo Here is shown the effect of surroun no matter how sn brain for some pr and lays out his d an inspiration car neighbor. And the magnificent their immense pla is evinced an arti surpassed, and rawestern cities.
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the Northwest, t many of the mere men in small cou