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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP
WALSH.
London, Ont., May 23, 1879.
DEAR MR. COFFEY,—As you have become
proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC
ESCORD, I deem it my duty to announce to
ts 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 excludively devoted to the cause of the Church and
to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am
confident that under your experienced management the RECORD will improve in usefulmess and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly
commend it to the patronage and encouragement of the clergy and laity of the diocese.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

+ John Walsh,
Bishop of London.

Er. THOMAS COPPEY
Office of the "Catholic Record." LETTER FROM BISHOP CLEARY. Bishop's Palace, Kingston, 13th Nov., 1832.

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. pureliterature.

I shall be pleased if my Rev. Clergy will sountenance your mission for the diffusion of the RECORD among their congregations. Yours faithfully.

†JAMES VINCENT CLEARY,
Bishop of Kingston.

MR. DONAT CROWE, Agent for the CATHOLOG REVORD.

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1883.

DEATH OF FATHER BURKE.

The news of the death of Ireland's greatest pulpit orator has filled the Irish people all over the world with the deepest feelings of regret. It had been long known that Father Burke was in ill-health, and many were the fervent prayers offered for his recovery. He is now no more, but his name will ever be revered by the faithful people whose interests he had so much at heart, and whom he so well served. His services to Ireland during his stay in America some years ago can never be forgotten. He then employed every resource of his eloquence and learning to defend his people from obloquy and misrepresentation. His triumph was complete, and Irish gratitude descends with him to the grave. May herest in peace is our heartfelt prayer.

A MINORITY.

M. Jules Ferry is credited with having in a recent note to the Vatican termed the Catholics of France a minority. We should like to know what name that unchristian statesman would apply to the majority. If the Catholics of France be, as he is said to claim, a minority, the majority must be either non-Catholic or ing non-Catholics of France are according to official figures but com-

from possessing. Worthless men have seized on the reins of power pernicious rule ceased, for if it cease anarchy.

MORMONISM.

Mormonism continues to receive large numbers of recruits from is James G. Blaine. Europe, principally from England. Wales, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. It is, we contend, a serious mistake for the American government to permit these "converts" to to land at American ports. How will Mormonism be removed, if it be permitted to receive recruits from such tenets as those of Mormonism could take hold of their people. Even there is yet so much respect for the wrong-doing. sacred character of the marriage tie that any such unchristian practices as those authorized by Mormonism would not, for a moment, be tolerated amongst them. We greatly fear that there is no serious purpose amongst the American people to deal effectually with the Mormon question. And, in fact, it does seem to us that while such a crying abuse as that of divorce is permitted to prevail to the extent it does amongst the American people, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for their legislators to deal with the Mormon question as they certainly, in the interests of the country, ought to deal with it. In a country wherein divorce is not revolting to the moral sense of the people, Mormonism cannot excite that real, deep and universal feeling of disapproval necessary for its effacement.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.

Already our American neighbors are discussing the probabilities of of advice from other nations. We the next Presidential campaign. are therefore glad to perceive that It is evident even now that a close a paper with the influence of Le contest is expected. Much, of Journal des Debats has recently course, will depend on the candi- dealt with English intervention in a dates of whom the parties will make very pointed manner. That able choice, but there can be no doubt paper says: anti-Catholic, or both. The profess- that strong candidates will be chosen paratively few in number. The professing Catholics who are, really, however anti-Catholic are perhaps whom would certainly prove a formmore numerous, but yet we fail to idable antagonist for the democratic Algeria what imprecations were utmore numerous, but yet we fail to idable antagonist for the democratic see that even with the professing nominee. Mr. Tilden is again tered by the English! One would have imagined that it destroying non-Catholics and the actual anti-spoken of with favor as the candi- have imagined that it destroying a nest of pirates we were prejudicing Catholics combined how M. Ferry date of that party, and would cer- English trade. When afterward, in makes the Catholics a minority. tainly, at any rate, receive the vote Italy, Savoy and Nice were by the He may, perchance, base his reason of the "solid south." But it is a free and solemn vote of the inhabiing on the representation in the question whether or not he could French Chamber of Deputies. But carry New York, and New York sulked toward us again. When the well-justified Tunisian expedition he surely cannot be ignorant that must be carried if the White House was undertaken the English could minority of the French people. fore doubtful. Another strong can- outery in England against our postion of Catholic electors or by the certainty carry that state, but his We have personally a great liking deceit practiced upon these latter friends hope that he might likewise by the agents of radicalism, ever carry his standard to victory in by the agents of radicalism, ever carry his standard to victory in anxious to have them for friends, even for allies; and we believe that active in the promotion of their Illinois and Ohio. Governor Patti- even for annes; and we believe that wicked cause. The republicans son of Pennsylvania is also by some cordial relations with England is to wicked cause. The republicans generally go to the polls in every district in a solid body, whereas the Catholics divided into several fac- be nominated by the democracy. Elear and dennite solution, which is the permanent occupation not only tions can never muster sufficient Governor Cleveland's extraordinary of Tonquin, but of Annam also. strength to carry the country. triumph in November last give him | England is like one of those persons There are amongst them Bonapart- prominence amongst the names of good heart but haughty, who deists, Orleanists and Legitimists, each | mentioned for a Presidential nominof which parties is as much opposed ation. Thus far he has as governor the resolute, and above all admire to the other as to the common foe. of the great state of New York given So long as these unhappy dissensions the utmost satisfaction, and would England will hold her tongue, and exist amongst the friends of good no doubt prove a very strong candi- even admire us and seek our friendgovernment in France, M. Ferry and date for the Presidency. Notwithgovernment in France, M. Ferry and date for the Presidency. Notwith-his radical associates can apply the standing these conjectures it is, of No; she does not like to cry out for ty would but rise to a full sense of The prospects of republican success she perceives that her cries produce luty, sink, at least for the moment, are decidedly brighter than a few lungs. She will do the same in the ts differences, and strike a blow in lefence of religion and liberty of majority in the next Congress disconscience, the minority would soon play a true purpose of furthering other important points of the empire somer in its presence, and France the best interests of the country, to do, and that without prejudice to

face the people a year hence with fit from our occupation of Annam as every claim to endorsation. Before it has done from our colonization of with the sole purpose of advancing the close of the next session of Contheir selfish claims by heaping in- gress it will not be so difficult as at jury on religion. It is time their present to forecast the eventualities of the campaign. One remarkable not soon France will once more in feature of the present situation is the evitably taste of the bitterness of complete helplessness of the "third term" party that in 1880 so nearly captured the republican nomination and the Presidency for Gen. Grant. But if Gen. Grant be out of the field as a Presidential candidate, so also

There can be no doubt that in a the degrading tenets of Mormonism stone has a perfect right to recommend to the queen any one whom he sees fit to fill the governorship of Canada. But while it is within his Europe? It is satisfactory to know strict constitutional right to do so, that but few recruits can be obtained he has, we content, not any actual by the Mormons in America, and to right to inflict on us a governor obus, as a Catholic journalist, it is noxious to a large class of the specially pleasing to know that the Canadian people. In the case of the recruits obtained in Europe hail not Marquis of Lansdowne he has plainly from Catholic countries. However done so. If that nobleman come to deplorable the state of society is in | Canada he will be the representative many respects in these countries, no of a palpable injustice done the Irish population of the Dominion and through them to the whole people of in those countries where civil marri- Canada. Strict constitutional right age has been established and enforced cannot be invoked to justify such

BRITISH INTERFERENCE.

Upon at least one occasion already we have spoken of unjustifiable interference on the part of Britain in French foreign affairs. Were we to judge from the tone of the British press on questions solely concerning French interests in Asia and Africa, it would really appear that these continents were all originally created for Anglo-Saxon domination. True, the Anglo-Saxon pure and simple has done little or nothing in the way of conquest. He has, however, innate the spirit of domination, and would subject the whole world, if he only could, to British rule. France is at this very moment engaged in the assertion of certain indubitable national rights in Tonquin and Annam. Needless to say that were England engaged in any such assertion of right on her own behalf, the British press would scout any interference even by way

England is the nation most ready on each side. On the republican to fill the world with her cries, but tants united to France, England sulked toward us again. When the spise inferior people, but have great success. Then, let us succeed, and

Algeria.

All that France now requires is something more of vigorous selfassertion. Of that she has had nothing, we may say, since the inauguration of the republican regime. With a weak domestic policy, it is, indeed, next to impossible to pursue a vigorous course abroad. Had France, to-day, a good government, she would not be made the butt of so many affronts from other nations. We may without any injustice to THE CANADIAN GOVERNORSHIP, that great nation hope for some change which will remove from power the small-minded men that strict constitutional sense Mr. Glad- rule its destinies and prevent the vigorous assertion of its rights abroad.

Mr. Gladstone's administration is

supporters, divided into two hostile camps, Whigs and Radicals, are tions of such a splendid spiritual in recriminations that indicate the this first appeal of the noble hearted, approaching disappearance of aristo-self-sacrificing Bishop of Cythera. tics. In Ireland the Liberal party, good deeds, but God hath promised properly speaking, has almost ceased it and will give it. to exist. The land owners, who formerly supported the Liberal party, now vote with the Tories, who singlehanded will have to face the forces of Mr. Parnell at the next general election. Little, if any, doubt exists that that gentleman will be enabled, whenever the battle comes, to carry seventy seats, if not more. Every constituency in Munster and every one in Connaught is almost certain to send a supporter of Mr. Parnell. While in Leinster the nationalist party hope to win every seat but those of Dublin county, Dublin university, and Portarlington. In Ulster Mr. Parnell's strength has been fully her proper sphere of influence and position therein taken by us. His shown by the late Monaghan election, usefulness—the domestic circle. The opinions must surely be misrepreand it is not at all unlikely that he polling booth and hustings are not sented by the Mail. We will, howmay even in that Protestant pro- the places for a Christian woman to ever, be very happy to open our colvince carry several seats. On the exercise that just share of influence umns to explanations on the subject. whole the outlook for the govern- which, we are glad to admit, is hers ment is far from encouraging. It is in all matters of public import. The indeed by no means certain that Mr. Christian woman can from her own Gladstone will go to the people as leader of the administration, for his sway for good, in any agitation for government may at any time go to moral or social reform than she could pieces. Things now look like a Tory by intermingling in the rude agitation period of ascendancy similar to that of the forum or the fevered struggles the most deplorable event in the which closed the last century and of the polling booth. The good world's history. From that time we opened the present. But even the woman is certainly interested in the Tories cannot afford to despise a welfare of her country and never united Irish representation such as fails to show that interest by the just for authority, and the injustice and Mr. Parnell will, in the next Parlia- influence she exercises in her own ment, lead. In fact, from what we proper sphere to promote it. have seen of Liberal dealing with Ireland since 1880, we cannot say come when the women of Canada the substitution of human soverthat we shall regret the incoming of | will call on the Legislature for the | eignty for the divine, and hence in

A GOOD WORK.

We earnestly recommend to our The idea of founding a training wherein it predominates is acquainmany readers and friends in the school for orphans, which originated ted. Who can deny that there is Ottawa Valley the good work un- with that well-known and emineutly pure humanism and pure pantheism dertaken by Bishop Lorrain for the charitable priest, the Rev. M. Rous- in the ascendent in Protestant Amererection of a suitable dwelling for selot, of Montreal, is, we are glad to ica? The humanism is evident in the radical majority in that body is to have a democrat for its next offset was produced on us by the Record in the Ottawa district have approval. The New York Evening founding of God's worship with that Radicals are in many places elected didate would be Senator Macdonald Savoy and Nice, and the establish- acquainted with the great qualities est terms and pays a just tribute of ious systems of religion of mere of the Bishop of Cythera, who every- praise to the worthy priest who has human attributes, powers and where he has gone amongst his flock given it life and form. The Tele- achievements to an association with has specially endeared himself to his gram, after alluding to the steps divinity itself. Brownson goes on to people by his urbanity, his amiabilal already taken by Father Rousselot to say that either pantheism or humanity and rare intellectual capacity. carry out his favorite purpose, and ism is the denial of both authority From the very establishment of the specially his purchase of two thous- and liberty. "All authority," says Vicariate we always, as our readers and acres near St. Jerome, in con- he, "is in the divine sovereignty, and are aware, predicted great things for nection wherewith asks if the ex- all liberty in being bound to it alone, the Upper Ottawa country under ample of that good priest might not that is, in freedom from all human the rule of Bishop Lorrain. Not be profitably followed in the United government resting merely on a long ago we pointed out that that States. The future of the republic, human basis, whether ourselves, the country was a favored and promising it points out, depends on its children. one, the few, or the many, as every field of immigration. Without pre- They must be formed, and one would see if it were understood judice to others we desire to see cannot be formed without a solid that authority over myself emanatdirected towards the Vicariate of education. Mildness plays a grand ing from myself, is a human and Pontiac a tide of Catholic Irish impart in the education of children. therefore as illegitimate, as much of migration. Our fellow countrymen Extreme severity has the effect of the essence of despotism, as authormay expect from Bishop Lorrain making them timid and deceitful. ity over me emanating from other term "minority" to the real majority course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course, impossible to foresee what the pleasure of making a noise; she course of making a noise and his priests a hearty welcome. An old Indian chief once truly men. It is not said in all languages trymen already settled in that whipped becomes a weak hearted self, of his own passions, his own Vicariate, and we are happy to know man. "Let us," continues the Tele- ignorance, or his own prejudices." that they are to be numbered by the gram, "have farms on which to train True indeed is this expression, and thousands, that the very best evidence our orphans that we may make of one that should be admitted by all they can give of true prosperity is them strong and courageous men men. The revolt of Luther was, howtheir fidelity to religion and regard equal to the duty of self-support," ever, an actual and emphatic asser-

not at any time be called a America we breathe the air of true stranger amongst our Irish fellow liberty, and in its pure atmosphere countrymen. We are, however, we should rear our orphans. A model happy to say that he is amongst our farm of this kind must, as our conpeople a man in whom they must temporary holds, be an example for confide and for whom they must en- the whole world, and largely contritertain the deepest and heartiest re- bute to the diminution of crime in gard. As regards Bishop Lorrain our large cities. If care be taken of they not only confide in him, they the orphan children they will afternot only have regard for him, but wards prove the protection of the they love him with the deep affection country. We look for the very best of which we think the Irish heart results from Father Rousselot's proonly capable. Do we therefore ask ject, and feel assured it will meet too much of our friends in the with every encouragement and suc-Ottawa Valley to contribute freely cess. and generously to the construction of a respectable residence for Bishop Lorrain. Let it be, say we, in all enses a respectable residence, let it be a residence worthy the first Vicar | following paragraph occurs: Apostolic of Pontiac. That Vicari-A WEAKENED ADMINISTRATION. ate is, we believe, destined to form at least one diocese that will rival all others in Canada in vigor, vitality fast losing ground in Britain. Its and success. Let our countrymen be to the fere in laying the foundahardly able to keep up even the apedifice. Let them, we say heartily, pearance of an alliance, and indulge respond from their inmost hearts, to eratic liberalism from British poli- We can promise no reward for such

FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

come from a Liberal administration. enjoy.

THE EDUCATION OF ORPHANS.

EXPLANATION DESIRABLE.

In the Mail of the 3rd inst. the

Rev. Father Nelligan, chief curate of the parish of Kenmare, says the attacks made upon the Marquis of Lansdowne are unjust and untrue. The Marquis has always been a good landlord, and has done everything in his power to assist his tenants. The greater portion of his land is, however, of a poor quality, and it is doubtful if the condition of the tenantry could be improved if the holdings were doubled or quadrupled. As the estate of the Marquis is near the parish of Kenmare, Father Nelligan's testimony is that of a witness who knows what he is talking about.

The writer had the privilege of conversations with Father Nelligan in Ottawa on the 24th and 25th of June last, wherein the Marquis of We are glad to perceive that the Lansdowne was very fully discussed, state senate of Massachusetts has, by In these conversations the rev. gena decisive vote of 21 to 11, refused to theman not only did not condemn memorialize Congress in favor of the exposures made of Lord Lansfemale suffrage. In a country where downe by the Catholic press in Canthe right of voting is already exten- ada as unjust and untrue, but reproded to classes of persons unfit for its bated the conduct of that nobleman proper use, it were, apart from other in certain respects in very strong considerations, unwise to confer it on language. The rev. gentleman in women. There are, it is true, many our presence read one of the articles women who would cast more intelli- of the Record on the subject of Lord gent votes than men, but this is no Lansdowne's appointment, and subargument for dragging woman from stantially admitted the truth of the

THE FAILURE OF HERESY.

revolt of the sixteenth century was may trace the disruption of the social fabric, the general disregard insecurity that everywhere prevail. Dr. Brownson rightly said that "the We hope that the day will never real character of the reformation was not combine with religious sentiment." With the truth of this latter opinion every one acquainted with some in its presence, and France on the best interests of the country, ince more enjoy the benefit of good covernment, that she is now far covernment, that she is now far tions, the party will be enabled to lish trade will derive the same benefit of good any English interest in Asia. Engnow in no sense a stranger to them.
As a Catholic Bishop he could try at least to surpass France. In slave of his passions, his ignorance,

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Diocese of London to the house from assured our reader fervent prayer th vant of Christ, wh so faithfully fough for the faith, will yet spared to a pe ervedly love and EDITORIA

Mgr. Bruyere, Vic

Dr. D. Phelan, of cleverest young Ca Canada, has returned he has been walking in London and on t doctor has a large pr and has held the pos medical examiner of year.

- The Orangeme Britons, and 'Prentic sembled at their H parade customary am Order on the Sabbath versary of the Battle is a holiday of oblig in vellow and blue. any assertion in regar other Sundays in th church. This time a preached to the breth have seen in the pap the sermon would on Prof. Gardiner,

- A foreign dispat Capel, noted for his the aristocracy, had r with the Pope, and wi sion to America. It is selecting an archbisho of Philadelphia, as als of San Francisco, wil Americans, born of the advice of the Monsignor Capel wi the notoriety he has English aristocrats wil in this country. As ference elsewhere, Re Chicago, an Irishma coadjutor to Dr. Ale cisco.

thor of the Ober-Amr has just died in that 85. He was a Bened name was Geistlich He was the son of life he became an e music and the religi many religious plays transferred from the to become the spiritu Ammergau; and it wa of the Bavarian King revised the Passion Pl erly no more than a tesque mummery. I pervaded by a much performance once ev has attracted the atte

- In proof of the advanced by the Iri in regard to pauper i the following from t bune :- "The arrival nessia at the port five hundred steerag hundred of whom we to have given the Cor gration a genuine she on inspection that th sent out by English a vided with money grossly deceived as t and treatment in t