Rev. Dr. Treacy on Dr. Langtry's Methods

Sin-The Rev. Dr. Langtry is a great admirer of Littledale; they are bosom companions. Would it sur-prise your readers to learn that his ac cusations against Catholic theologians are taken word for word out of Little-dale's book "Plain Reasons Against Joining the Church of Rome." He is evidently very much impressed with his friend's style of writing, for he has

actually "copied" him word for word in his letter on "Roman Corruptions." Before I refute these mendacious accusations that have been rehashed accusations that have been rehashed over and over again by unserupulous opponents of the great Church of God, before I explode these silly charges which every Catholic schoolboy can answer, I must say a few words about Mr. Littledale. whose book I have before me. Rev. Mr. Littledale was an analysis of corresponding to the control of t Anglican clergyman, who was so ter-rified at the number of converts who left the Establishment for the Catholie Church that he wrote a little book to prevent the exodus. This is the book from which Dr. Langtry quotes, poor from which Dr. Langtry quotes, word for word, in his letter on "Ro-man Corruptions." I am sorry for his own sake that he has done so. Little dale was a bold, elever, uncerupulous man, who spike and wrote untruths penly, constantly and systematically gainst every Church and religion difopenly, constr ferent from his own. It was Little nerent from his own. It was Little-dale who called the English Protes-tants and Scotch Presbyterians:— 'A set of miscreants." "Every fresh find establishes more clearly the utter scoundrelism of these ratormers."

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"Motives, actions, language were all aike rotten and bad."

"The reformers burnt and ruined the churches which their ancestors had built; they turned chalices into drinking cups; they sold the Gospel like gas at so much per foot; they sold the sacraments; religion was for the first time made cold, base, sorbid, and dismal; the Jacobins sinned deeply in cruelty, inspiety and licentious four large, but in all these particulars they were left far behind by the reformers." (Innovations, pp. 16-81.)

Our respectable Protestant fellow citizens of Toronto have reason to be grassful for the intimacy that exists between the Rev. John Langtry of St. Luke's church, and the foul caluminisor of their forefathers. The following letter from a president of the English Church Union, which had all the bishops and the most learned and distinguished members of the English Church on its committee, lays bare the mendacity of the man whose accusations against the Catholic Church the Rev. Mr. Langtry has had the boldness to copy word for word, as they are found in the author:

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they are found in the author:
"To the Editor of the Tablet:
"Sin,—I read with amazement the letter of the president of the above association, which appeared in your impression on last Saturday. There is but one course open to the president and council and members of the English Church Union, and that is, that samen of probity and honor, in the event of Dr. Littledale being convicted of publishing under their sanction unfounded charges against the converted to Catholicism, of uneerupulous attacks upon the Catholic Church and her teaching, and of serious perversions of the written sentiments of her theologians, they are bound by a former resolution of their body to make reparation to those whom they have (unconsciously no doubt) so falsely maligned. That is of course if Mr. Shipley makes good his changes. If they are not prepared to do this much they are not the class of men I knew during my presidency.

"I am, etc.,
"Cours Lindsay

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"I am, etc., "Colin Lindbay"
(Formerly the President)."

"Deer Park, Holiton, Dec. 29, 1879."
Just seventeen years ago to-day! It is a good thing to keep old letters, This letter drew from the then president the following reply:—

"To the Editor of the Tablet:

"Sin,—Mr. Orby Shipley's letter in your issue of January 3rd obliges me to add, what I should have imagined would have been understood by my former letter that whatever copies there may be of Dr. Jittleddle's pamphlet in its uncorrected form will not be sold, so far as the English Church Union has any control over them.

"I am, yours faithfully.

"CARLES LINDLEY WOOD,

"85 Wellington street, Strand, W.

"Jan. 8, 1880."

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The good, respectable society of Anglican bishops and laymen who composed the Erglish Church Union must have had a very tow opinion of Mr. Littledale and his book. Mr. Littledale had sfirmed as true certain charges against Cardinal Newman. Newman openly replied that they were false. Mr. Littledale had as seried as versious certain statements against Cardinal Manning. Manning replied that the statement made we sholly untrue. Dr. Littledale stated as gospel truth other things about

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ranter racer. Fater obliged him to make a public restraction of his allegations. Yet Littledale is the man from whose mendacious work Rev. Mr. Langtry copies word for word almost every sentence and phrase and statement of his letter on "Roman Corruptions." I do not like to repeat the old adage: "Show me your company, and I shall tell you what you are." I am sorry to find a respectable Angli can clergyman in such ill-favored company. It is laid down as an axiom in literary criticism that the authority of any writer for the statements he makes depends on his title to veracity. If this be so, thou Mr. Littledales authority for the so called "Roma corruptions" is groundless, for his mendacity is established. Mr. Langtry, who quoter verbalm from Littledale, must excuse me if I tell him that when he copies Littledale in must be prepared to assume the fate of Littledale. He has chosen to as sociate himself with Littledale in preducing so called "Roman corruptions." he must take before the intelligent quinces of his choice. For those who wish to have corroborative evidence of what I have here writen, I beg leave to refer them to Littledale's work—Plain Reasons Agamet Joining the Church of Rome, London Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, Northumberland avenue, Charing Gross, Wr., 1881; see pages 115 to 119.

Now that I have shown the filmsy authority on which the so-usiled "corruptions" are grounded, I shall dispose of them the district of the state of the control of the greatest historiaus of the early choices, the state of the control of the greatest historiaus of the early choices, the state of the control of the greatest historiaus of the early choices in England, Spain, Ireland, and Gaul, the Sardican canons rot take much learning to refute any sharges that Dr. Langtry, what he shall early control to take much learning to refute any sharges that Dr. Langtry what he case in the codex of Justellus and other early occines. Dr. Langtry (or rather Littledale, for it is he case in the scheme of the shall be shaded

Was it not St. Augustine who

wrote:
"In the Catholic Church the succession of priests from the See itself of he Apostle St. Peter, even to the present episcopate holds me." (Contra Ep. Manich, n. 5.)

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Where is the succession of priests of the Catholic Church in union with the See of Peter today? Is it in the Church of England? Are their priests in union with the Apostolic See? Has the Holy See ever recognized them? Has not Leo XIII., the descendant of Peter, just condemned them all—bishops, priests, and deacons—as mere laymen? What "holds" Dr. Langtry to his Church? It is not the succession of priests in the Catholic Church from the See of Peter." I am sinceraly obliged to the row, gentleman for rehashing these "Roman corruptions." They gave me the chance I desired, viz. to answer, once for all, the old allegations from Littledale, and at the same time to keep before the eyes of the

Rev. Mr. Langtry the great truth that when the Anglican Establishment broke away from the true Church of God it lost that which "held" St. Augustine to his religion, which holds us to ours—the splendour and beauty Augustine to his
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By the way, Dr. Langtry makes a slight mistake in his copying from Littledale. I wish to set him right. If he will look at the footnotes he will recognize my meaning. "Non sumus jam is-um passuri" is not grammatical Latin. Is it possible that Dr. Langtry cannot even quote Littledale the garbler with accuracy?

I may come to the next corruption.

I now come to the next corruption.
I am going to quote it in full for the benefit of your readers:—

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"Again, at the Council of Chalcedon, A.D. 451, the Papal Legates produced a forgod copy of the Nicene Canons, containing in the sixth canon the words, 'The Roman See has always had the primacy,' which were promptly reputiated by the Council (Fluory's Hast. Eccl., NLIII., 17).

promptly repudated by the Council (Fluery's Hist. Eccl., Nilli, 17).

I have out the quotation from The Mail and Empire of December 10. It is exactly as Littledale has it with the excepto that this word Fleury is not spelled correctly. Now, as Dr. Langtry has given the quotation to your readers he makes himself person ally responsible for its veracity of state ment, fact, and authorship. I fear I shall have to become severe with the rev. gentleman. For my part I make myself personally responsible for the declaration that (1) Fleury never said that these words, "The Roman Sehas slways had the primacy," were repudiated by the Council: (2) the Council of Chalcedon did not repudiate, but accepted, the words implying the primacy of the Holy Sec. (3) the papal legates did not poduce a forged copy of the Nicene Canons. Evidently the Rev. Dr. Langtry has never lead Fleury's "Ecclesiastical History." He has not seen this remark, except in Littledale's book (page 116). Will the Rev. Mr. Langtry permit me to tell him that Littledale's book (page 115). Will the This forgery is quoted as genuine by Dr. di Bruno's "Catholio Belief," P. 112."

This footnote is a direct falsehood. I have Dr. di Bruno's "Catholio Belief," p. 112."

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This footnote is a direct falsehood. I have Dr. di Bruno's book before me, and this is what he does say.—

"Two writers have lately ventured to state that the Fathers of the Council of Chalcedon repudiated the assertion of Paschasinus respecting the primacy of the Roman See. One of the writers (a correspondent of The-Church Times) did so without producing any authority. The other, Dr. Littledsle, grounded himself wrongfully on Fleury. I say wrongfully because the reference given by him does not even allude to the matter in question, and where Mgr. Claude Fleury gives an account of this transaction of the Council of Chalcedon he ascerts quite the contrary. These are his words:—"Paschinus read the VI. Canon of Niesea, beginning with these words:—"The Church of Rome always had the primacy; which are not in the Greek, and notwithstanding in this particular noobjection was raised." (Ecol. Hist. of Myr. Claude Fleury vol. iv; Book 28, No. XXX.)

Here is Littledsle convicted out of his own mouth of direct and absolute falsehood, and all Dr. Langtry has done is to copy verbatim Littledsle's falsehood, knowing nothing more about it. I have no objection to go into these and all other allegations in my next letter. But, sir, is it not wasting the time of educated men to trace second hand mendacity hurled at us by a man who never has read any of the authentic records of ecolesiastical history, and whose only support is Littledsle, a falsifier condemned by his own Church. I wish the Rev. Dr. Langtry a Happy New Year.

Yours, etc.,

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The regular meeting was well attend by members of the Branch and several from Branch No. 11. The Rev. Father Bergin Chaplain was also meeting if at all possible and to assist them in every way to increase their membership.

The Branch and Circle held a moct successful "At Home" on New Years Eve, a large number of friends from the city being present W. LAME, S. T.

LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO, Jan. 6, 1997.

The unseasonable weather now prevailing is responsible for the easy feeling in erge and poultry. The latter especially is "sick, and the market generally is dull. No chang in prices, nowever, is reported.

Butter—Large dairy rolls, 120 to 13c; dairy pound rolls, 15c; dairy beat 13c to 18c; examery rolls, 19c to 20c; creamery tube, 18c to 18c; examery rolls, 19c to 20c; creamery tube, 18c to 18d.

Eggs—Limited, 14c, 15c to 18c for cold stored and fresh gathered, and 19c to 20c or articity new laid.

Potatoss—30c for car lots here and 40c for farmers lots and out of store.

Positry—Chickens, 20c to 40c; ducks, 40c to 50c; geese, 50c, and turkeys 6c to 6;c. Baled May—No. 1, \$11.00; low grades, from \$8 \text{ Up. } \text{ Up. } \text{ Cons. } \text{ Up. }

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PARMERS' MARKET.

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Wednsaday moraling and bad weather were responsible for the poor grain market this morning. One load of rease sold at 440. No hay and straw or dressed logs were offered with the poor of the poor o

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MONTREAL, Jan. 4.— Cirain—Business is very quies. Pilos keep about the same. Wheat—No. 2. hard, nominal; pean, per 60; in stor. 483; to 490; oass. No. 22 and to 190; oass. Pilour—There is not much activity in flore but shocks are small and an early improvement is expected. Straight rollers, 24 do 194 70; de bags. 22 10 to 22 25 to 50; spring patents, Manitoba, 25 10 and 25 30; winter patents, On best brands 25 to 55; spring patents, Manitoba, 25 10 and 25 30; winter patents, On the doing in 50. Maal—There is very ill changing 50. Maal—There is very ill changing 50. Maal—There is very ill changing 50. The 195 and 195 to 28 70; granulated, per 195 and 25 to 28 70; granulated, per 195 and 25 to 28 70; granulated, per 195 objects, 21 to 21 and 21 75. Freed—Bran and shorts are in limited on 195 00; shorts, 21 to 212; moutile, 31 de 195 00; shorts, 31 to 212; moutile, 31 de 195 00; shorts, 31 to 212; moutile, 31 de 195 00; shorts, 31 to 212; moutile, 31 de 195 00; shorts, 31 to 312; moutile, 31

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Rugs - There is a somewhat quieter feeling in the egg market. Montreal limed eggs are quoted at 14e to 14å and held at 12e to 12.

Provisions - There is a moderate demand

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