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The Infidel put Through a Severe Course of Logic.

CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST. Ingersoll - Can it be said that the Ingersoll — Can it be said that the Church is the friend of geology or of any trae philosophy? Let me show you how this is impossible. The Church accepts the Bible as an inspired book. Then the only object is to find its meaning, and if that meaning is opposed to any result that the human mind may have reached the meaning stands and the result reached

meaning stands and the result reached by the mind must be abandoned.

Lambert—The full force of the argument will be better seen if we throw the reasoning into the form of a syllogism; it would then stand thus: Whatever causes the "results reached by the production of the production of the production of the standard human mind" to be abandoned, is not human mand to be abandoned, is not a friend of true philosophy. But the Church plus the Bible causes the results reached by the human mind to be aban-doned. Therefore the Church plus the Bible is not a friend of true philoso-phy. This draws out the full force of phy. This draws out the fath the argument and presents it in logical form. It must be admitted that thus presented it looks somewhat formidable. It is an Agnostic battery loaded to the muzzle. There is no way to get around it, so we must attack it in front and take it by storm, for taken it must be, or we must retire beyond its reach ; in a word, we must retreat, but as that cannot be thought of for a moment, we must rig up some sort of a syllogistic Krupp gun that will blow it into pieces. This gun will be in the shape of another syllogism, and thus we touch her of. Whatever causes the results reached by the human mind to be abandoned is no friend of true to be down But Copernicus caused the result reached by the human mind in astron-

ony to be abandoned. Therefore Coper-nicus was no friend of astronomy. Now, Colonel, are you prepared to accept this logical result of your line of argument and lower the flag on your battery? No! Very well, I'll give you another shot.

Ampere caused the results of the human mind on Electricity to be aban Therefore Ampere was not a friend of science. Do you surrender yet? Not yet?

Well, here goes again.

Lavoisier, by exploding the Phlogis. ton theory of chemistry, caused the results reached by the human mind to be abandoned. Therefore Lavoisier was not a friend of science.

You don't lower your flag yet? Well, here goes again.
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sults of the human mind on Egyptology to be abandoned. Therefore he was not a friend of science. Dr. Young caused the results reached by the human mind on the theory of light to be be abandoned. Therefore

he was not a friend of science. Ingersoll-For hundreds of years the Bible was the standard, and whenever anything was asserted in any science contrary to the Bible the Church imme diately denounced the scientist.

Lambert - It is strange how far a mind, once thrown from its equillibrium by blind unreasoning prejudice, There is a likeness between love and hatred in this, that when a love and hatred in this, that when a man permits either passion to take full control of him he flings calm reason to the winds, gives the rein and bends all his energies to the spur, and, like one ina mad delirium, dashed onward, he knows not and cares not whither—only that it is onward. Shakespeare, with his master hand describes this with his master hand, describes this state of mind in the words of baffled Florizel in "Winter's Tale:"—
Florizel—I am heir to my affection.

Camillo-Be advised.

Florizel-I am; and by my fancy; if any reason will thereto be obedient. I have reason; if not, my senses better pleased with madness. Do bid it wel-

Camillo—This is desperate, sir.
Florizel—So call it, but it does fulfil my vow; I needs must think it honesty. For hundreds of years the Bible was the standard.

No sane man need be told that the Bible was never the standard of the natural sciences. It is a book that deals with man's spiritual and moral nature. It makes no claim to be a treatise on science, nor was any such claim ever made for it by Jew or Christian. In the first part it treats of the origin of things—a field into which the natural sciences cannot enter, for these their nature treat of things as they their nature treat of things as they find them in existence. Part of it relates to Jewish political, civil and domestic life and history; another part treats of the moral law, and still another of prophecy, but no part is devoted to the natural sciences. It is the same with the Christian Church. She does not and never did teach the She does not and never did teach the natural sciences, for such is not her mission, though she encouraged in her schools the study of them.

And whenever anything was asserted in any science contrary to the Bible the Church immediately denounced the

UNIVERSITIES FOUNDED BY POPES. One who puts himself forward as a teacher and reformer and flaunts his crude notions aggressively and offensively in the face of a patient onensively in the face of a patient Christian people should have at least some show of respect for public opinion and historic truth. Did the Church denounce Bede, Alcuin, Gerbert, Albertus Magnus, Celius Calcagnini,

What a debt of gratitude the world owes to such men as Drs. Ayer and Jenner — the latter for the great dis-covery of vaccination, and the former for his Extract of Sarsaparilla — the best of blood purifiers! Who can estimate how much these discoveries have benefited the race!

and Cambridge, in England? The Popes. Who founded the universities

of Paris, Bologna, Ferrara, Salamanca, Coimbra, Alcala, Heidelberg, Prague, Cologne, Vienna, Louvaine and Copenhagen? The Popes. Who instituted the professorships of Greek, Hebrew, Arabic and Chaldaic languages at Paris, Oxford, Bologna and Salmanca? Pope, Clement V. By whom dur Pope Clement V. By whom, during two centuries, were sustained, encouraged, recompensed the works of savants which finally led to the knowledge of the system of the world? The

Popes and Cardinals. When was the system of the earth's when was the system of the earth's movement adopted and first taught? At Rome in 1495 by Nicholas de Cusa, professor in the Roman University, forty-eight years before the birth of Copernicus, and 139 years before the birth of Galileo. De Cusa at that time defended the system of the earth's movement in a work addignate to Cavilian. ment in a work dedicated to Cardinal Julian Cesarini, Pope Nicholas V. raised De Cusa to the Cardinalate. Again it was at Rome, towards the year 1500, that Copernicus explained and defended this system before an audience of 2,000 scholars. He was made Canon of Kodnigsberg. Celius Calcagnini, who taught the system of De Cusa and Copernicus in Italy about 1518, was appointed apostolic prothonotary by Clement VIII., and confirmed in this position of honor by Paul III. It was to Paul III. that Copernicus dedicated his work, "De Revolutionibus Orbium Cœlestium." It was a Pope who used his utmost endeavors to place Kepler in the University of Bologna. The Church never fears the light. She knows and teaches that the light of reason and the light of faith come from the same source; that one of these truths will never contradict the other, and that among the proofs of revelation we must not forget its harmony with

the subject. ART AND CHRISTIANITY.
But what about Galileo?

nitz, Pascal, Kepler and De Maistre, to

say nothing of our contemporaries, science and faith have dwelt together

in the greatest minds of Christendom. This list of *historical* facts is enough to

overthrow all your glib statements on

As a doctrine of the movement of the earth was taught before Galileo was born by men who were promoted to high positions in the Church it is very natural to suppose that if Galileo go into difficulties with the authorities it was not for teaching the heliocentric theory of Astronomy, but for plus some thing else.

Ingersoll - Certainly, Christianity has done nothing for art.

Lambert-This is one of those loose, sweeping statements which are found scattered with liberal hand in all your writings. It is not clear what you mean by art. But I will suppose you mean music, painting, sculpture, architecture, and ask you to look over the face of the earth to-day and point out those countries where these arts are and have been most cultivated since the the pale of Christianity, we must conclude on general principles that Christianity nourished and encouraged their cultivation and supplied to men of genius higher and nobler ideals than the pagan world knew. This general argument is enough to contradict your statement. But if we were to enter into the history of the progress of these arts the fallacy of what you say would

pecome still more apparent. Ingersoll—The early Christians de-

Lambert - When we consider the many revolutions, social upheavals and invasions from the barbaric North, that swept over Southern Europe, we are surprised that there still remains some magnificent specimens of Greek sculp You seem to be ignorant of all these causes of destruction of works of art. You forget to mention the destruction of art by the iconoclastic followers of the Crescent. For you there seems to be but one cause of all evils,

tion. Their education was Christian. The arts were taught in the Christian schools and universities, where men of genius received their instructions.
The masterpieces of Michael Angelo, Raphael, Murillo, Canova and hundreds of others were made at the instance of Church dignitaries, and these masters Church dignitaries, and these masters were ever honored and encouraged by the Church. What would these great men have been if brought up in Turkey under the Mahomedan religious that can be to consider the manufacture of the consideration of ion? They had genius, but genius depends for its development on favorable environments, and these the Chris tian Church surrounded them with, and it is to these, with their genius, that

Her Ladyship.

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PATHER LAMBERT AGAIN CAS- Cusa, Novara, Talvia, Da Vinci, they owe their achievements and their The Church was the friend of the progress of all the seiences, and of letters and arts as well. I ask, in the words of the Archbishop of Malines, who founded the universities of Oxford Ingersoll-Because there were Chris-

tians who were not artists. Lambert-Here is another profound observation. It shows you are a deep thinker and a keen observer.

CHURCH DON'T CONTROL GENIUS. Ingersoll-It cannot be said that art s born of any creed.

Lambert-Another ponderous observation. But who ever insinuated that art is born of any creed. Is it not to you an inexplicable fact that art flour-ishes now only where the Christian creed prevails? Where is art outside of Christendom? Did these questions never suggest themselves to you in your profound meditations?

Ingersoll-The mode of expression may be determined, and probably is, to a certain degree, by the belief of the artist, but not his artistic percep-

artists with noble and sublime ideals and conceptions, which their genius realized to the senses. In other words, Christianity determined the mode of expression; opened new fields to the appreciative eye of the artist; and kindled his ambition to put forth his

best efforts.

Ingersoll—So Galileo did not make his discoveries because he was a Chris-

tian, but in spite of it.

Lambert—By discoveries I suppose you mean his teaching that the earth moves. That was not his discovery for it was taught over a century before he was born. Do you mean his theory of tides? The astronomer of to-day only smiles with indulgence on that theory as childish. Shakespeare, who made no pretension as a scientist, knew more about the true theory of the tides than Galileo, for in 1611, some time before the latter published his the sciences. From Clement to Alexandria and Origen to Descartes, Lieb-Dialogues he made Camillo say:

"Swear his thought over gach particular star in Heaven, and By all their influences, you may as well Forbid the sea for to obey the moon, As, or by oath, remove, or counsel, shake The fabric of his folly."

The astronomer now knows that the theory indicated by the Bard of Avon is the true theory, while that of Galileo was erroneous. Then what discoveries did Galileo make that contradicted the Bible or his creed? Was it the invention of the telescope? But he did not invent it. Was it the discovery of the noons of Jupiter? But what is there in the moons of Jupiter contrary to the Bible or to Galileo's creed? What a heap of miserable, ignorant chaff goes under the name of knowledge.

Shakespeare-I had rather be tick in a sheep than such a valiant ignorance. -Troilus and Cressida. L. A. Lambert.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Man Who Whipped Dufferin.

H. Beauguard, of Montreal, has just made a trip to the States, where he was the guest of Rutherford B. Hayes, ex-president of the United States, says the Detroit News: "I Canada's distinguished leader Ohio. was discussing the question of Irish emigration to the Republic, when Gov. Young said: 'Yes, my lord, there are a great many Irishmen in the States, and this reminds me that I was born in Ireland and met you there for the first time.' 'Indeed,' replied Lord Dufferin, 'you have a good memory, as I certainly forget the cir-cumstances.' 'Let me tell you I was born on your estate at Clandeboye, and my father was one of your farm hands. stroyed all the marbles of Greece and Rome they could lay their violent hands

One night a fire reduced our miserable abode to ashes, and your father and mother, having come to render us assistance, brought us food and clothing. Your mother was even good enough to bring some playthings for the children, and I became the proud possessor of a whip and top. You, however, appeared on the scene, and, thinking I had stolen them, made an effort to take them from me. We were two Irish gamins, of different social positions it is true, but this did not prevent a lively game of shillalah being played abode to ashes, and your father and lively game of shillalah being played between us, and I, the stronger, gave you a good belting.' 'All that is correct,' said Lord Dufferin, laughing. as I remember the circumstance as if it were yesterday."

Most people suppose that the manufacture of tobacco consists merely of taking the leaf and pressing it into plugs. The fact is, however, that the process is a very delicate one, and the least false step will in jure the flavor. The leaf must be carefully attended to for months after it leaves the planter's hand. It must neither dry too quickly or too strongly. Even after it has reached the factory the utmost delicacy of manipulation is required. The weather must be carefully studied, for if there is too much moisture in the air when it is pressed it will mould, and the same will happen if too much moisture is sprinkled upon it for the purpose of opening the leaf. Again, if it is overdried in the oven it will turn crisp, and will nip the tongue in smeking. It is by careful attention to all these points that the "Myrde Navy" has been brought to such perfection. The firm who manufacture it have their own storehouses in Virginia, and from the time the leaf leaves the planter's hands until it is turned out of the factory, months afterwards, in plugs, it is under the care of their skilled and trusted employees.

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### WHEN SCANDAL COMES.

Rev. Bernard Feeney.

Another obstacle to thorough-going loyalty to the Church is scandal. Many Catholics believe all ministers of religion to be angels in the flesh, and therefore incapable of human infirmities or vices. Hence when anything occurs to shake this belief, those weak-kneed brethren are tempted to attribute to the entire ecclesiastical body the crime or back-sliding of one of other of its members. Now, the Church is not a society of angels, but of men and it is ruled not by saints confirmed in grace and free from passions, but have the powerful helps conferred by the sacrament of Orders, to keep them in the state of holiness befitting their position. But those helps do not in-terfere with their free-will; they may tion and feeling.

Lambert—The Church never claimed to supply men with genius—artistic perception and feeling. But she did supply those of whom nature had made to supply those of whom nature had made charges. charge.

But those break-downs are not nearly so numerous as some ill-disposed per-sons would have us believe. As a proof, let any Catholic compare the number of zealous, holy priests he knows with the number of those who, he can positively assert, have broken through their sacred vows and fallen away from the Church. He will certainly find the former to be in a vas majority over the latter-vaster, in deed, than in apostolic times, when one out of the twelve became an apostate, and a second, through human weak-

ness, denied his Divine Master.
Some Catholics are disappointed, if not scandalized, at not finding a certain ideal sanctity in their priest. For instance, if he collect his pew rents with business-like punctuality, or if he be not liberal to extravagance in lending or giving away his money, he is thought decidedly unapostolic and unsaintlike. Now, those good but discontented Catholics have yet to learn this simple truth, that the work-a-day sancity of the Church is not east in an heroic mould. It has a natural human element in it. It is like a light burning within an earthen vase: you know the light is there, but it is dim and fitful, and it takes many years to transform the clay surrounding it into its own glowing, spiritual nature. Indeed, it may be safely held that, in most cases, the light of every day holiness will be fitted to shine before the throne of God for eternity, only through the cleansing fire of purga

Let us, then, give credit to others for the good we know them to possess and never presume to judge them be cause that good is seen side by side with much earthly dross. The Holy Spirit is ever at work in each individual soul, and we can never know from external appearances the extent or success of His operations.

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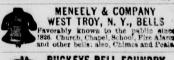
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