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"THE LITTLE FLEAS have littler fleas upon their backs to bite 'em; these littler ones still smaller ones, and so on *ad infinitum*." This old and quaint observation on natural history receives more illustrations every day from science. The doctors are now "setting" erysipelas cocci to catch and chase out those of diphtheria and tumors, cancer, etc. It is further advised that measles be set to counteract leprosy. *The Sanitary Era* seems more natural, even, when commending hot water as a cure for delirium tremens! Water, especially hot, has an affinity for alcohol—a suggestive combination!

"CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT."—Our contemporary, the *Toronto Empire*, has been guilty of the common American barbarity of treating these two terms as if they were diametrically opposed, instead of being correlative. They have made the *amende honorable* by printing a protest from a correspondent, "Anglicanus," who pleads, with great justice, for the "Queen's English." This barbarity comes to us from our cousins in the United States. The worst of it is that the corruption is too likely to reach the Old Country presently along with other Americanisms, already too much the rage there. Roman Catholic writers, of course, are the chief offenders, as the *error* helps their pretensions. So far as they have access to the press, they "poison the wells." This is one of their favourite idioms.

CANON HOLE OF ROCHESTER.—We are glad to observe in the various secular newspapers com-

plementary notices of this eminent Anglican divine, in connection with the reports of his proposed visit to America. Physically, he ranks with such giants as Phillips Brooks and Dr. Orin-hyatekha; but his chief eminence is in social, literary and intellectual regions—as well as realms theological. Being originally an English "squire," then a "parson," he belongs to that peculiarly English product, the species "squareson." He is well known as a favourite in the columns of *Punch*, is famous on temperance platforms, and noted as a florist and botanist. His power as a popular orator is extraordinary—he is "orator natus."

"DON'T SAY THAT AGAIN IN SCHOOL, PLEASE."—With these words ends one of the most (spiritually) pathetic appeals we have ever read from a child. It is a letter from a little U.S. "Protestant Episcopal" boy to his teacher, written as an expostulation against her statement in school that "the Church of England is not Catholic." Says the brave little fellow, "it *is* Catholic, and always has been. . . . Our Church was not founded by man, but by our Lord, on Whitsunday. . . . Please don't say that again in school." Well done, George M.! We wish there were more like you, not only in the State of Illinois, but all over America. We need 100,000 of such boys—and girls. From some words in the letter it appears that "papa" was George's inspiration in this case. Fathers, hearken!

"EXCOMMUNICATED WITH FIELDING AND SMOLLETT"—such is the fate of "Ouida," as described by herself. So she writes to a paper in Birmingham in reference to the exclusion of her works from the Aston Free Library. "It is lamentable that such bigotry should exist" says she. Most people of refined taste will *rejoice*, rather than "lament." We are not sure that F. and S. would like the company she puts them in—bad as they were. It is possible to say or refer to nasty things without *gloating* over them, as O. seems to do.

"THE DECAY OF MORALS IN A STATE has everywhere been followed by political extinction." So says the *Church Times* in reference to Lady Henry Somerset's recent gallant and chivalrous assault upon the "living picture" business in London. Her burning words draw clear distinction between artistic nudity and this specious sham, "palpably gross and disgusting in its suggestive flesh-coloured tights." She says too, very truly, that this "public merchandise of beauty surpasses even the Oriental standard of female degradation." *C. T.* calls upon the women of England to support Lady Somerset's attack. American papers are taking the same line—and none too soon!

BIOLOGISTS AND EVOLUTIONISTS are at issue on the subject of "natural selection." With which of them should the Church Catholic agree? or shall we wait till they "patch" some sort of concordat, and call upon the Church to surrender—because *they* say so! Not much. The Church can afford to wait a good deal longer than that—even until they both find out that they are both wrong, and some new theory is apparently shown to be right—for the time being! Lord Salisbury—himself no mean scientist—has already told them some wholesome truths, and will probably tell them a few more presently.

EPISCOPAL POLICY TOWARDS THE C.B.S.—Several of the Bishops—one here and there—seem to think it their sacred and very solemn duty to exclude the members of this extremely High Church association from their dioceses, as far as they can. One can scarcely blame them for "drawing the line" *somewhere*, occasionally, in these very "free" days: but is this the right place? We doubt it! Even *Church Bells* condemns the action of a Bishop in this matter. "It seems, to say the very least of it, somewhat unfair and unwise to reject a man on no other ground than that of belonging to this society. It is unwise to strain a case against any particular opinions concerning which authorities of equal merit are themselves divided. To do so is merely to deepen and widen the differences, which are more a matter of temperament than of doctrine, and to enter upon a narrow policy which experience has shown to be wholly unavailing to effect its proposed purpose."

ROME AND AMERICA.—This continent—especially the United States—is likely to prove a crucible to the Roman Church, so that its best and worst qualities will be well brought out. Commenting on the recent encyclical of the Pope, addresses to recalcitrant nations and communities, the *Rock* says: "At the very moment when the privilege of the Greek clergy—of being 'the husband of one wife'—is being withdrawn from the Ruthenians in America, the Greek Orthodox Churches are invited to enter the Church of Rome, on the understanding that their privileges will be scrupulously respected!" All this shows how little the promises of Roman authorities are to be trusted.

"CATHOLIC CHEMISTRY" is a subject of study whose precise object does not at first sight readily appear: but the Bishop of Rome is anxious to exclude from text books in Roman schools and colleges such theories as the "Atomic." Our Roman friends are certainly determined to win all the credit which attaches to the virtue of "hastening slowly." On the other hand, the public schools are everywhere apt to pick up *too easily* any new theory invented by modern science. Good thing if our R. C. friends were as careful about *theological* dogmas as about scientific theories! In that case we should not have heard about the "immaculate conception, papal infallibility" etc. They are as bad as the atomic theory—if not worse!

"A HOLY WORK"—COLLECTING! Miss Louisa H. H. Tristram has a very interesting and suggestive article in the current number of the *Gleaner* on this subject. She strongly protests against the idea that "any one will do for a collector." She goes on to say, "And those who take it up should be impressed with the sense of the mutual duty and privilege of the giver and receiver alike. They should also be thoroughly acquainted with the principles of the missionary cause, able to meet courteously but clearly the usual stock of objections, and also be so full of contagious zeal that they may inspire their hearers."

"ENGLISH PAPERS FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE," says the *Rock*, referring to our Canadian custom of newspaper holidays, "as the 'silly season' "