







The Catholic Record

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THOS. COFFEY, Catholic Record, London, Ont.

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP 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...

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1879.

THE Boston Pilot says Canadians would not risk losing their money by savings bank failures if they made more general use of their excellent system of postal savings banks...

THE cable dispatches in describing the political disturbances in Ireland, speak of the leader of the "Catholic party." There is no such thing as a Catholic party in Ireland.

OUR FRIENDS who may be very ardent in welcoming perverts from Catholicity, particularly if these perverts are from the ranks of the priests, would do well to act on the following piece of advice tendered by the editor of the Milwaukee Catholic Citizen...

THE EDITOR of the Boston Pilot, Mr. J. Boyle O'Reilly, this week handles Mr. McMaster, of the New York Freeman's Journal, in a rather severe manner. The book recently published by Mr. O'Reilly, "Moon-dyne" is the subject of dispute.

WE always feel a certain amount of humiliation when two Catholic editors take up the cudgels at each other. Mr. O'Reilly has certainly done his share—we might say more than his share—to raise the standard of Catholic newspaper literature in America...

REV. M. BERBER, pastor of a Protestant Church in the avenue of the Grana Army, Paris, the other day delivered a discourse in which he denounced in warm and earnest language M. Ferry's proposed measure.

M. Ferry proposed in his speech at Epinal when he promised that the domestic circle should not be invaded. "Is it," asked M. Berrier, "is it a Republican Minister who tells us that we shall be permitted to educate our own children at home without a policeman breaking open the door to learn to whom we have chosen to entrust their education?"

THE Catholic Review says:—The malice of the enemies of the Society of Jesus is equalled only by their stupidity. The Atlantic cable lately brought the last illustration of this truth.

CARDINAL NEWMAN, in his discourses to mixed congregations, makes the following beautiful allusion to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary:—"But though she died as well as others, she did not die as others die; for through the merits of her Son, by whom she was as she was, by the grace of Christ which in her had anticipated sin, which had filled her flesh from all defilement, she had been preserved from all disease and malady, and all that weakens and decays the bodily frame."

BAD BOYS.

The telegraph brings news from Montreal that the Young Britons and True Blues, and some Catholic boys of that city, recently engaged in a free fight, which resulted in considerable personal injury to some of the participants.

her Son, the Apostles were suddenly gathered together in one place, even in the Holy City, to bear part in the ceremonial; how that they buried her with fitting rites; how that the third day, when they came to the tomb, they found it empty, and angelic choirs with their glad voices were heard singing day and night the glories of their risen Queen.

A NEW WAY.

These are times when nothing should surprise us. We might be permitted to say these are times of religious enterprise as well as commercial enterprise.

IMMORAL LITERATURE.

The Catholic press seems to be getting warm in its denunciation of the authors of the immoral literature which has for some time been surreptitiously circulated among our young people.

THE PAPAL SOVEREIGNTY.

M. de Rayneval, in his celebrated report, admits that the people of the Papal states are not enterprising. If they do not show much industrial activity, this is to be ascribed, not to the government, but to the climate...

occurrences. It is the absence of religion which keeps alive and perpetuates such senseless outbreaks of rowdiness. It is a shame, indeed, that street-corner loaders should be termed either Catholics or Protestants.

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are often under 20s a week. Saturday night comes with a promise of rest from overwhelming toil. There is marketing and cleaning to be done.

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to one of his advertisements. These advertisements, says the Albany Argus, have been circulated in every State in the Union, and in almost all our large cities.

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HUMOROUS.

A landlady was complaining that she could not make both ends meet. "Well," said a boarder, "why not make one end vegetables?"

Act I.—after the honeymoon.—A young woman who had never learnt the gentle art of cooking, being desirous of impressing her husband with her knowledge and diligence, managed to have her kitchen door ajar on the day after their return from their bridal trip, and, just as her husband came in from his office, exclaimed loudly, "Hurry up, Eliza, do! Haven't you washed the lettuce yet? Here, give it to me. Where's the soap?"

A gentleman who was once interceding with Bishop Bloomfield for a clergyman who was constantly in debt, and had been once before in prison, but who was a man of talents and eloquence, concluded his eloquence by saying, "In fact, my lord, he is quite a Saint Paul." "Yes," replied the bishop, dryly, "in prison, too."

Swift laying a shoulder of mutton too much done brought up for his dinner, sent for the cook, and told her to take the mutton down and do it less. "Please, your honor, I cannot do it less." "But," said the dean, "if it had not been enough done you could have done it more, could you not?" "Oh! yes, sir, very easily."

"Why, then," said the dean, "for the future, when you commit a fault, let it be such a one as can be mended."

On one occasion, when the late Lord Bishop of Litchfield had spoken of the importance of diligent painstaking preparation for the pulpit, a verbose young clergyman said, "Why, my lord, I often go to the vestry early without knowing what text I shall preach upon; yet I go up and preach an extempore sermon, and think nothing of it." The bishop replied, "Ah, well, that agrees with what I hear from your people, for they hear the sermon, and they also think nothing of it."

Perhaps the heartiest laugh during the Tielborne trial was produced by the Attorney-General in the course of his speech. The learned counsel read a letter to the court and jury, written by the claimant under the name of Roger Charles Tielborne, to his "dear mamma," the dowager. The reading was conducted by the Attorney-General, and was thus concluded:—

"—And he finishes," said the Attorney-General, "with this edifying piece of religion, 'God bless you, my dear mamma and may our holy Mother protect you.' And although he possibly does not mean it, it reads, 'Protect you from your affectionate son, R. C. Tielborne.'"

The following will, as an exhibition of strange eccentricity, is worth recording: Mr. Take, of Wath, near Rotherham, who died in 1810, bequeathed one penny to every child that attended his funeral (there came about 700), 1s. to every poor woman in Wath, 10s. 6d. to the ringers to one peal of grand bells, which was to strike off while they were putting him into the grave; to seven of the oldest navigators, one guinea for filling up his tomb; to his old and faithful servant, with comments, and was thus concluded:—

"—And he finishes," said the Attorney-General, "with this edifying piece of religion, 'God bless you, my dear mamma and may our holy Mother protect you.' And although he possibly does not mean it, it reads, 'Protect you from your affectionate son, R. C. Tielborne.'"

A nobleman, not remarkable for generosity, sent for Hogarth and desired that he would represent on one of the compartments of his staircase Paraph and his host drowned in the Red Sea. At the same time he hinted that no great price would be given for the performance. Hogarth, however, agreed. Soon afterwards he applied for payment to his employer, who, seeing the space allotted for the picture had only been daubed over with red, declared he had no idea of paying a painter who had proceeded no further to lay his ground. "Ground," exclaimed Hogarth, "there is no ground in the case, my lord, it is all sea. The red you perceive, is the Red Sea. Paraph and his host are drowned as you desired, and cannot be made objects of sight, for the sea covers them all."

Lord Chief Justice Pollock, when a boy, was placed under Dr. Robert at St. Paul's School. A story is related on good authority that young Pollock, fancying that he was wasting his time there, as he intended to go to the bar, intimated to the head master that he should not stay; and that the doctor, who called on him to keep so cross and disagreeable that one day the youth wrote him a note saying he should not return. The doctor, ignorant of the cordial terms on which the father and son lived together, sent the note to the father, who called on him to express his regret at his son's determination, adding that he had advised him not to send the note. Upon which the doctor broke out, "Ah, sir, you'll live to see that boy hang!"

The doctor, some years after his pupil had obtained University honors and professional success, congratulated her on her son's good fortune, adding, quite unconscious of the humorous contrast, "Ah, madam, I always said he'd fill an elevated situation."

A young colored woman recently attended an Episcopal Sunday School in Newark, N. J., with the view of joining the Church. She had been brought up a Presbyterian. The minister directed her to learn the Apostles' Creed. The class read the Creed, and the minister said, "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church," explained the showman, slapping his whip in a threatening manner at a stuffed hide in a glass case.

"Don't go too close," said a mother to her little son; "it might seize you."

"Have no fears, madam, for the safety of your offspring," observed the showman, eloquently; "for does not the Good Book teach us that wonders will never cease? Pass rapidly on to the next page, and view the living skeleton of the man who married his mother-in-law."

A Man in Distress. The Secretary of the Lincolnton Club read a letter from a colored man in Kansas, who emigrated there from Mississippi, making an appeal to the club for aid. He said his greatest needs included stand-up paper collars, honey in the comb, silver-plated butter-knives, and French coffee-pots; but if he could not get these he would like a cutaway coat, a silver tea-pitcher, a few illustrated magazines, and a gold collar-button. Deep silence followed the reading of the letter. Trustee Pull-back looked straight at Samuel Shim's heels, and Esquire Blackberry counted up to four on his fingers and fell into a deep study. "Secretary will write in reply," said Brother Gardner, as he slowly rose up, "dat de club hez only small piles of de articles he menshuns, but if he kin manage to struggle along wid a few bronzed door-knobs, a dozen photographs, a pair of white kid gloves and a bottle of harness oil, de same will be sent to once.—Detroit Free Press.

That Sieve. When P. T. Barnum, a young man, poor and in debt, left Danbury, says the News, he said to Judge Whittlessey, "I will pay that when I get rich." The judge drew down his judicial features, and disdainfully replied: "That will be when a sieve holds water."

In a few years the visionary young man was in a condition to pen the following brief letter to the judge: "I have fixed that sieve."

James Morrison, Anderson's Block, London East, P. S.—Send for Sample of my white Cottons at 10 and 12 cents.

PLUMBING, GAS & STEAM FITTING. W. H. DAVIS. Has started in this business in the CITY HALL ARCADE, John Law's old stand.

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If these symptoms are allowed to go on, very frequently Epileptic Fits and Consumption follow. When the constitution becomes affected it requires the aid of an invigorating medicine to strengthen and tone up the system—Which

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By any remedy known. It is prescribed by the most eminent physicians all over the world, in

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Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Dis-eases, Sour Stomach, Eructations, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a thousand other painful symptoms, are the off-springs of Dyspepsia.

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