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Rector M'Donald and the Index Prohibitoria.

In today's issue we publish, according to promise, a lengthy communication from Rev. Angus M'Donald, Rector of St. Dunstan's College, answering our leading article of the 23rd ult. The same communication, we observe, appeared in the *Examiner* of Monday last. Now, in the outset we have this remark to make, as Mr M'Donald hints that he purposes to address an agent. If his subsequent letters be as lengthy as the one which we have inserted in our present number, and he be so impatient to see them in print that he cannot wait until such time as we find space to publish them, he need not expect that we shall take the trouble to copy them into our columns.

Our correspondent does not deny the existence of the "Index" in which we referred, nor does he complain of our having in any respect misrepresented its contents. There being thus no dispute in regard to the matter of the Index, Mr M'Donald would have written to some purpose had he manfully expressed his approval or disapproval of that notorious catalogue. He does neither. The charges proffered against the Church of Rome in that index, he forbids the writings of Addison, Bacon, Robertson, Milton, Locke, &c., and has thus exerted his influence to prevent freedom of thought, and expression of private opinion. Mr M'Donald does not state whether he approves of this prohibition, or whether as a Teacher he ought to conform to it as a part of the "discipline" of the Church to which he belongs; but he certainly expresses his direct opinion on the subject by discussing, simply and "incidentally and additively," "imperial and infidel writings," "impious and corrupt books," &c. Our position is that if the commands of the Roman Catholic Church concerning the writings of the men whom we have named are observed in St. Dunstan's College, then that institution is not entitled to the support of Protestant legislators; if on the contrary, however, the Rector allows his pupils to peruse the works of these authors, he does so in violation of the strict injunctions of that Church of which he is a priest.

Mr M'Donald writes as if we approved of the "writings of Voltaire, Rousseau & her genus omnia." If he refers to the article on which he comments, he will find that we have expressed our disapprobation of them as strongly as we can; and that which could in any way be construed into an expression of approval was to hint that a doubt might be entertained by some as to the propriety of absolutely forbidding the works of these men; and we may remark that the justice of this doubt seems to be strengthened by the fact that the Rector himself does not hesitate to quote from Voltaire in support of his own opinion concerning the licentiousness of the press! We do approve of the writings of Addison, Bacon, Robertson, Grotius and Puffendorf; we found them condemned and prohibited in the Index; we expressed our disapproval of such prohibition; yet Mr M'Donald finds it convenient not to write one word in vindication of his Church with respect to her treatment of the works of these authors. We find "The Tale of a Tub" prohibited by the Index, and we understand that this book is in the library of the "Catholic Institute"; we did think and still think that the presence of Roman Catholicism in this instance was sadly at variance with a rule of their Church, which forbids the use of "a closely connected" with the Index, and a long letter without any further attempt at removing this inconsistency than carping at our use of the word "indulgence." Reading a prohibited book is a crime, which subjects the offender to ecclesiastical censure, and there is nothing unlikely in our supposition that the Rector may have indulged his pupils in the commission of such a crime, for we find that she has before now extended her indulgence to the perpetrator of far darker deeds. We read, for example, that "poisoning was by her absolved for eleven deaths, six lives torn out. Absolution for incest was afforded at 33 lives, 3 deaths. Pojory came to 7 lives and 3 children. Pardon for murder, flood by poison, was granted" (Moly's Rise of the Dutch Republic, Vol. 1, p. 72.) Perhaps we may be told that it was not indulgence but absolute which was granted at these rates. It was indulgence however which Tetzel, a Dominican monk, sold in Germany by the appointment of the Pope over the movement of the Reformation, and which he extolled in the following manner:—"Infidels are the most precious and the most noble of God's gifts. 'Come and I will give you the keys of the Kingdom, by which ever you bind on earth, shall be bound in Heaven, and what you bind on earth shall be bound in Heaven, and what you loose on earth shall be loosed in Heaven.' There is no sin so great that an indulgence cannot remit." (D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation, Vol. 1, p. 88.) That the Church of Rome grants indulgences, we need not say; and if we have used expressions in some trifling particular not in accordance with "Catholic phraseology," it is not to be wondered at, as we have not, after the example of the Rector, spent years in acquiring a knowledge of that and such like unimportant matters.

"Had you, Sir," writes our correspondent, "been better acquainted with the teaching and discipline of the 'Roman Church,' you would have known that the prohibitions of the 'Index' are not in force here." If Mr M'Donald by the latter part of this statement means that all classes of British subjects do not regard the restrictions of the Index, he goes to very unnecessary trouble in stating it, while it is a fact that all Protestants join; but if he means to assert that the prohibitions of the Index are not intended to apply to Roman Catholics in this country, we must respectfully beg to differ from the Rector, as the very words of the Index express that its rules are designed to govern Roman Catholics everywhere. "Regulae X. Ad extraneos extra territoria Romanorum presertimque extra fines indicis prohibitionis, libere aliquos legere solent." "It is strictly (or to the very letter) enjoined upon all the faithful, that no one shall dare read or possess any books contrary to the decree of these Rules, or the prohibitions of the Index." The Index and its restrictions are evidently intended to be obligatory on "all the faithful," without any qualification. We find, however, that Mr M'Donald believes that any of "the faithful" would in P. B. Island? If so, they are, as far as the Index is concerned, not to dare read or possess "Paradise Lost," "Robertson's Charles V.," "Swift's Tale of a Tub," &c., on pain of excommunication, and if the students of St. Dunstan's College are permitted by the Rector, as he claims, to peruse some of these works, we are high time we should say, taking the Index as our authority, that he was called to account by his superiors for the manner in which he discharged the functions of the priestly office. If, however, as Mr M'Donald states the prohibitions of the Index are not in force here, there must be some decree of the Church annulling their operation in such countries as this. If a decree or "indulgence" of this kind exist, the Rector would be obliged by quoting it, either, or telling us where it may be found. Until we see more than mere assertions on this point, we must hold to the letter of the Index, and when an exception, that we have seen, in regard to country or clime. But on the other hand, admitting that the prohibitions should have no force here, as Mr M'Donald alleges, to show them, we ask, are the "children of the church" in this Colony, indebted for the liberty they enjoy in perusing the works of such men as Bacon, Locke, Addison and Milton? Accorded not to the Pope, for the Index is issued by his authority, and he would not allow a decree of this nature to be issued by the British Church, if it were not that the prohibitions of the Index, if they were not in force in this country, it will result from one of

the things, either that the authorities of the Church are ashamed or deem it imprudent to carry out their discipline in a mixed community, or that the general enlightenment that obtains in Protestant countries they think as injury to be done to the "faithful" by reading such works as are permitted by their neighbors. If the latter be the case, it is a pity that the Index is being permitted to peruse works which are on the Index; if they possess this privilege, let them thank God that they live among Protestants, for did they study in Madrid, Vienna or Rome we fear they would feel the restrictions of the Index in all their senses. But our correspondent says—"There is countries where the discipline prevails, leave to read them (proscribed books) is obtained." It is just possible, then, that were some of the students of St. Dunstan's to repair to one of the three cities which we have named to complete their education, they might obtain leave or "indulgence" to read Bacon, Locke, Addison, &c. If any student should go for this purpose to Rome for example, and there have to ask for and obtain this leave before they could peruse any of the forbidden books, we would give them two problems to solve as a part of their studies; first, why are the writings of some of these authors more dangerous in Rome than in P. B. Island? and secondly, if the books on the Index are good books, where is the necessity of obtaining leave to read them? or if on the contrary they have been placed there because they tend to pervert the understanding or corrupt the hearts of the children of the Pope's children, how can he be justified in giving leave at any time, or place, or to any person, to read books having this tendency?

We have only taken up a few points referred to in Mr M'Donald's letter, but we find that we could afford space for no further remarks at present. At our leisure, we may offer some comments on the Rector's misapplication of two or three texts of Scripture to prove that a book should be rejected on account of its false principles, and may enter into an examination of his views on the freedom of the press.

AMERICAN TRUST SOCIETY.—A copy of the American Report of the New England Branch of the American Trust Society for 1860-61, has kindly been placed in our hands by a friend of the Society. This organization appears to be doing a very good work, not only by publishing tracts and useful books, but by employing colporteurs to disseminate them and perform a certain kind of missionary labor. With this year the Society has had in commission 22 volumes, 7 of which are laboring in Maine, 5 in Massachusetts, 4 in Connecticut, 2 in New Hampshire, 2 in Vermont, and 1 in Prince Edward Island. In reference to the efforts of Mr Seccord, the person who has labored on this Island, the Report says:—

"A colporteur who has labored with great zeal and success on Pines Island, writes; I am glad to say that the Lord has been permitted to associate for a short time, has been given his heart to God. I covered with him about his own, give him books and tracts, and we met together in prayer. As I go from house to house, I see the Lord's work done there. I cannot begin to tell you how much I have been rejoiced to see an old man and more to see the work of the Lord, may it be by believing prayer for God's Spirit to accompany the word."

We understand that Mr Seccord, for the last month he has labored here, has circulated 13470 of words of books, and has received orders for books and tracts to the amount of \$82 38. The number of families which he visited destitute of all religious books, except the Bible, were 111; number of Roman Catholic families visited, 227; families who habitually neglect attending any place of worship, 12. Number of families covered with an personal religion, or prayer with 228. The whole number of families which he visited faithfully on the part of the Society's enterprise in this Colony, and that all the Americans who come here to sell books are not seeking to impose upon us. We trust that if he is permitted to continue his labors on this Island, he may everywhere meet with kindness and encouragement from our people.

The Society's books may also be had at the store of Messrs Sinclair & Son, Harris's old stand.

A writer in the last *Examiner*, over the signature of "Quintus," tries to be very severe on us for remarking that our Roman Catholic fellow-colonists do not appear to regard Thanksgiving days recommended by the Government, and asking, "Is this because they have no objection to the practice of the heathen?" Ignorance as to require the instruction which he proceeds to give us in regard to "how it is that Catholics do not conform to the Governor's proclamation." We do not say more than "Quintus" believes in the State dictating to the Church in spiritual matters; but when a government not only treats that worship be held in churches and chapels on a given day, we think that even those who are commanded by their church to obey the temporal power only in "things regarding the government and well-being of the state," might comply with such a request without any violence to conscience. We are of opinion also that the observance of such days have an important bearing on the "well-being of the state," and therefore come within what is enjoined by the Roman Church on her children.

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX.—We learn from the *Presbyterian Witness* that the Presbytery of Halifax in connection with the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Peninsula, met at Lunenburg on Tuesday the 31st inst. The whole day was occupied in hearing the trial charges of the distinction prescribed by Presbytery, at its last meeting, to Messrs Donald M'William and John Morton, probationers. The charges were sustained as highly satisfactory. On Wednesday morning the Presbytery met in the Church at Lower La Hava, when Mr M'William was set apart to the office of the Holy Ministry, and inducted to the pastoral charge of the congregation of Lower La Hava and New Dublin. On economy the Presbytery met on Thursday, and ordained Mr Morton to the pastoral charge of that congregation.

Call from Richmond Bay Congregation.—The papers connected with the Call from this congregation to Mr M'Leod were read before the Presbytery, so soon as they could meet after dinner—Reasons of translation to Richmond Bay—Rejoice of the congregation of Newport to those with other reasons why he should remain in his present charge. Mr M'Gregor, by request of the congregation of Richmond Bay, was heard in support of their claims. The commissioners from Newport were fully able to attend the Presbytery then agreed to send their direction in prayer for themselves, and very specially on behalf of Mr M'Leod.

Mr M'Leod, being called upon for his views in the matter, expressed a readiness to accept the Presbytery's decision, at the same time intimating that after careful consideration he had concluded that it was his duty to remain in his present charge. We cannot follow his reasons here, but the main reason for the decision were the perfect unanimity of his present charge and the many thanks of usefulness which the Head of the Church had afforded him in Newport, while, on the other hand, the Richmond Bay congregation were less united in their views, and the same members of that congregation were beyond his strength, and in his opinion, beyond the strength of any ordinary man to supply.

To the very expressive approval of Mr M'Leod's decision, and direct intimation to be given accordingly.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AND LITERARY INSTITUTE.—For Rev. G. M. Grant lectured on Thursday evening, "Holiday Travels" was his theme. He began by reviewing the propriety of discussing his theme proceeded to discuss of "Holidays," pleading with a mixture of earnestness and pleasantry for mutual social relations. This was followed by a narrative paragraph on Scottish scenery and amusements. He took

his audience to Holland, and detained them there for a considerable period. He spoke of the general aspect of that beautiful country, with its fertile fields, its verdant pastures, its numerous canals, its beautiful architecture, its numerous castles, its numerous churches, its numerous monasteries, its numerous convents, its numerous hospitals, its numerous schools, its numerous universities, its numerous academies, its numerous seminaries, its numerous colleges, its numerous schools of divinity, its numerous schools of medicine, its numerous schools of law, its numerous schools of music, its numerous schools of painting, its numerous schools of sculpture, its numerous schools of architecture, its numerous schools of agriculture, its numerous schools of commerce, its numerous schools of industry, its numerous schools of science, its numerous schools of art, its numerous schools of literature, its numerous schools of philosophy, its numerous schools of history, its numerous schools of geography, its numerous schools of astronomy, its numerous schools of 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United States.

Spain, Dec. 11.—The Government has proposed to the Cortes...

The New York Times says that our Government has refused any connection with the Foreign Expedition against Mexico...

Mr. Secretary of Delaware yesterday caused an amendment in the Senate by offering a resolution to appoint Messrs. Folsom, Everett, Dallas, Tracy, and some others...

Mr. George Oglethorpe, the republican candidate, has been elected Mayor of Savannah...

It is reported that active if not angry diplomatic correspondence is going on between the United States and England...

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

His Excellency the Lieut. Governor will hold a Lecture at Government House, on Wednesday the 1st day of January next...

WINTER APPARATUS to have now fairly set in upon us. Last night we had a severe frost, and this morning we observe the navigation of the Hillsborough is closed...

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.—We do not believe that over in this age of cheap publication any work can be more reasonably than the terms of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN at 25 cents per annum...

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