...rate of Mr. ...bent of Boyne ...ilusion from a poor ...the point of confine- ...ing, on the authority of a ...when the story had been told by ...immediately after the curate's ...to detail the conversation that had ...passed. No guide having been taken of ...communication by Mr. West, a Mr. ...w, incumbent of a neighboring parish, ...published a communication to the same pa- ...under his own name, calling on the au- ...of the first communication to show ...self, and offering if the charge were ...substantiated, to get up a requisition to the ...bishop of the diocese asking for an enquiry, ...if the charge were proved, the infliction ...suitable punishment. Such a requisition ...was accordingly made, and the writer of the ...first communication was referred to by ...name as the accuser, and as ready to sub- ...stantiate the charge. The charge am unted ...this: that the curate came to the woman's ...bedside immediately after the curate's ...departure, she being then in hourly ...expectation of her confinement. That he ...asked her interrogatively on the Ten ...Commandments, and then she denied any ...violation of the seventh, having, as she ...said, been married too young for that, pro- ...ceeded to inquire whether she had not ...violated it constructively by looking on any ...man but her husband. That he insisted on ...her taking the Communion; told her that ...she ought to confess her sins to him, and ...charged her not to tell her husband of this ...conversation, by all which the woman was ...much upset.

The incumbent of the parish, who, it ...will appear, had required into the charge ...when it was first made, and the curate him- ...self, on being questioned by the Bishop, ...stated the case as follows:—The curate, ...visiting the woman in dangerous sickness, ...proceeded under the directions of the Prayer- ...Book office for the visitation of the sick ...to examine whether she repented truly for ...her sins, and required her to examine her- ...self and her estate towards God and man, ...she being a person who stood in special ...need of such exhortations; in making which ...he went through the commandments, put ...ting them into the form of interrogatories, ...but not pressing for answers on any of ...them, nor dwelling upon one more than ...another, nor putting improper questions upon ...any.

In this procedure, the Bishop saw noth- ...ing to condemn, unless it were the interro- ...gative form of the exposition of the com- ...mandments, which, to avoid possible mis- ...conception, the curate at his suggestion ...would dispense with for the future; and he ...declined to pursue the case any further, on ...the ground that any evidence that the wo- ...man might now give after the lapse of ...months, and the rise of a popular outcry on ...the subject, could not be considered as of ...any weight compared with the result of ...the incumbent's inquiry into the case when ...the circumstances, fully confirmed as that ...had been by the Bishop's own ...view of the case.

...the Rev. Mr. Shaw, in ...p thus states his conclu- ...the deepest horror of the ...enforced auricular con- ...fession, at the same time insists that ...the option of the penitent, ...by the priest in consequence ...of confession, is fully recognized by ...English Church.

...letter of the Bishop's does not ap- ...pear to have been altogether satisfactory to ...the Times, who complains in his ...for the last thirty two years, ...he has been in orders, the ...of the church has been undergo- ...ing a slow and silent change, stealthily ...and Rome—drawn thither, as it ...were, by some latent charm, or some ...spell—till at length there is ...hardly left in it by which the Church ...of some of her most faith- ...ful whose places members of ...Rome will be ready to step. ...England has, he alleges, be- ...come, very much like the ...Church of Rome. The doctrine of tran- ...substantiation is held, or something so very ...like it, that even educated men can ...see no difference.

...Christ is considered to be ...present in the office, renewed at every ...celebration. A doctrine of confes- ...sion, a spirit and usage of the ...Church formally advocated, and ...practiced upon, the model of absolution, ...which Church admits of confession ...in extraordinary cases; for extreme ...cases she has provided a special ...absolution—a form which, in times ...past, has been active and conscientious ...clergymen have been but rarely called upon ...to use. But lately it has come into vogue ...to give confession an undue prominence, ...and to make it necessary to salvation ...

The letter of the Bishop of Oxford is ...still less satisfactory to the London Times, ...which perceives itself quite unable to dis- ...cover any difference between that ...kind of confession for which ...it has the deepest horror, and that ...confession practised by Mr. West, ...of which it has nothing to condemn; and ...it is freely expressed the opinion that if any ...severity in the English Church ...should play at dalliance with this ...practice of confession, great evens ...would follow in the Church—will ...

...New York, September 10, 1858.

The Republican State Convention yes- ...terday nominated the gentlemen ...following for nomination:

...Hon. D. Morgan of New- ...York.

...Lieutenant-Governor, Robert Campbell ...of Orleans.

...Comptroller, Hiram Gardner ...of Albany.

...State Inspector, Josiah K. Ever- ...dyke.

...The State Convention nomi- ...nated the following ticket:

...Secretary of State, Barrows.

...Comptroller, Nathaniel S. Benton.

...Attorney-General, Jas. R. Thompson ...of Orleans.

...State Engineer, Wm. A. Russell of ...Madison.

...The gentleman first named have- ...been formerly—the former as ...State Auditor.

...The Indian brev- ...ity of the 'Indian' to ...be proud to record the ...presence of our Canadian ...friends in the intelligence ...given. The Indian brev- ...ity, having ...

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