## MONSIGNOR CAPEL.

### Catholic View of Luther and the Reformation—A Defense of the Church.

Cincinnati, Ohio, November 11.—Monsignor Capel arrived yesterday morning as guest of Archbishop-Elect Elder. At the cathedral residence, although the latter was compelled to be absent at Dayton to fill a previous engagement. The monsignor to-day delivered two discourses at the cathedral, which supplemented each other, the first being a Catholic standpoint. In the morning he showed that the Church is an organized body, a corporation, human and divine—human in so much as it is made up of men, and divine in the hierarchal order, and because inhabited by the Holy Ghost. This human-divine creation was born on Pentecost Sunday, and grew according to the law of its life, increasing but not creating its parts, just as is done by the human frame in assimilating food. He argued the monsignor, the babe in the fifteenth century was a babe, born on Pentecost, but now it is grown to manhood. In the next place, it was shown that the Church is holy in its doctrine, in its means of sanctification, in its interior life, and lastly in its professors; and then it was conceded that the Church at all times, and consequently in the sixteenth century, had this holiness. The monsignor said the decrees of the council of Trent were too painful testimony to the corruption existing among the clergy of Europe, but this is no proof against the sanctity and holiness of the Church, any more than the conduct of Judas would prove the apostolic college corrupt. Of our own evil deeds the falsity of the commandments, or the crimes published in the daily press show that the American constitution teach wrong doing. To show that the Church was more vigorous than ever at the time of the reformation, the speaker appealed as evidence of the presence of Christ and the spiritual action of the works of Saint Teresa, of Louis of Grenada and others immediately before or during the period; as strong evidence, to the labors of Saint Francis Xavier in the old world and of Louis Bertrand in the new; as missionary evidence, to the orders of St. Philip the Oratorians, the fathers of the parochial schools, the fathers of Saint Jerome Emiliani and others; as evidence of the creative power of association in the Saints Ignatius, Aloysius, Stanislaus, Kostka, Theresa, Cajetan, Francis Xavier and a dozen others; as evidence of Church's powers to the many heroes of holiness at the very time the enemy would fain make believe she was corrupt.

In the evening the monsignor continued the subject, first disclaiming any intention to offend any one by what he should say of Luther as a reformer. Would if he was in London to-day, he would ask what was the state of religion in Europe when Luther lived. Ninety-nine out of one hundred would say it was a state of darkness, and would add that Luther's spark kindled the whole into a blaze of light. He would say that nothing was further from the truth than this modern view of that period and of his influence. He acted that to Catholicism, not to Protestantism, is the world indebted for the light that followed the dark century. Printing and paper, powerful agents in the diffusion of knowledge, were invented before Luther was born; the discovery of the new world was the result of the piety, learning and liberality of Catholic Spain. At that time sixty-six universities of learning existed all over Europe. Church architecture was art of that time were also cited as evidence that the Catholic Church was not the suppresser of learning. The existence of republics, with a prosperous commerce, under Catholic princes, gave the lie to the charge that the Catholic Church was the enemy of energy, learning and liberty. Without speaking in any detail of the life of Luther, he would mention one or two points that were sufficient to deprive him of the title of reformer. When he was twenty years of age he took the solemn vows of the Catholic Church. This was a voluntary act, but a most solemn obligation, and he voluntarily broke his vow. This was not the mark of a saint. Another fact cited with reluctance was that he wrote letters and used to the word such a coarse sensuousness that any pure man would suffer his right hand to be cut off rather than write them. Reformers are not made of such material. The monsignor said Luther's heresy was specific in that it was a revolt against the principle of authority and the assertion of the right of private judgment. And yet with singular inconsistency Luther undertook to say what should be private judgment, and his followers looking to the fruits of Luther's teachings. The monsignor said that recent publications say that there are 236 divisions of the Protestant religion in England alone. On the contrary, the Catholic Church remains the same everywhere throughout all time. Luther's teaching tends to destruction, and not to building up; it tends to rationalism and agnosticism. Communism is another of its legitimate results. Communism was not known in the middle ages. The revolt against the principle of authority leads to all this. No nation has ever been converted to Christianity by Luther's followers; it would be impossible, when the rule of private judgment was to govern. Passing to the claim that Luther gave the bible to the masses, the monsignor said before Luther was born the Catholic Church translated the scriptures into the language which was the mother tongue of all people of learning. He argued that Christianity does not depend at all on reading the bible. During the first three centuries of Christianity there was no new testament. The Catholic Church says "read the scriptures," but do not place her own interpretation on them. It is said that the Chinese being suddenly attacked in a certain place with an unusual scourge of opthalmia, ascribed its origin to the fact that a bridge had been built across a stream about that time, and then destroyed it. To say that Luther was the cause of the progress of learning and the growth of human liberty was to reason with equal force as the Chinese. In conclusion, he begged his hearers to look at the matter in the light of history and reason, and not blindly follow the shibboleth of prejudice repeated during the last four centuries. The monsignor goes to Lexington, Ky., to-morrow.

### Betrayal and Suicide.

Milwaukee, November 11.—Augusta Ebler, a girl of twenty, committed suicide Saturday night by taking rat poison. Before committing the act she confessed to her mother that she was in a delicate condition, and charged William Tiederman, a married man, as responsible. She told her mother that several months ago Tiederman, who was an old lover, had criminally assaulted her, from which came the trouble.

### A Patricide.

Kansas City, November 11.—The Times' Hamilton, Mo., special says: At Mirable this morning Homer Bolton beat out his father's brains with a club. Cause unknown. He was jailed.

### IN BRIEF.

The rain last night was very refreshing.

The tower was crowded all day yesterday.

Belated travelers had a tough time last night.

Attendance at the churches last night was slim.

The El Paso is missed. The other hotels are full up every night now.

The officers have got their eys skinned, and some interesting arrests are promised.

Those who don't go to the opera house to-night will be unhappy about it to-morrow.

Thanksgiving day is only seventeen days off, and the turkeys already begin to look scared.

The streets wore a look very unusual for Sunday, yesterday. The excursionists were numerous.

The excursionists complained of the heat, as they bore their sealskins and ulsters on their arms. The Chicago of the Southwest is quite different in temperature from the Lake city.

It is reported that there will be a wedding among the upper crust in a few weeks in which a prominent young man will perform a conspicuous part, but we won't gin' him away.

The young ladies of Fort Worth had better look to their laurels a little. Trains leaving the city Saturday night and Sunday convey numbers of young men to surburban towns where fair faces await them.

Caddo Peak, a station on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway, about twenty miles south of this city, is beginning to loom up considerably. Three new stores have just been started, and others are in course of erection.

### A BRAVE LADY.

**Tackling a Tramp in Her Room at Night and Driving Him Away.**

[Gainesville Herald.]

An incident occurred in our town a few evenings ago that shows how cool and brave a woman can be in an emergency. On the evening in question Miss Zeigler was left alone at the home of her brother, Mr. A. O. Zeigler, for a short while. Soon after her brother left the house Miss Zeigler's attention was attracted by the sound of footsteps in the adjoining room. The door leading into the room from whence came the noise was open, and on turning around she saw a strange man in the room. She asked him what he wanted, and he replied that he was hunting something to eat. She then told him he had better leave the house as quickly as he entered it. To this the intruder replied: "Well, you talk brave for a little woman alone in a house with a strange man, but how can you help yourself?" Fortunately there was a pistol in the room, but it lay on a table about an equal distance from both parties. The advantage, however, was in favor of Miss Zeigler, as the tramp was not aware of the presence of the pistol until he heard the ominous sound, "click, click," and saw it pointed at him. The young lady then said, in a manner that left no room for a doubt as to her earnestness: "Now, I reckon you will get out faster than you came in." And he did, no doubt feeling that he was in luck to get away without a parting shot.

### Butler's Defeat.

[New York Tribune.]

Massachusetts is redeemed from the intolerable reproach of Butlerism. Mr. Robinson is elected governor by a substantial majority—probably from 10,000 to 20,000. In the interest of Republicanism we would be inclined to regret this result. The defeat of Butler removes him from the list of Democratic candidates for the presidency. We shall have to confess that the grotesque spectacle of this vulgar and conscienceless demagogue breaking up the electoral vote of the solid South and forcing reputable Democrats into revolt, would have given us unspeakable satisfaction. Butler as the Democratic candidate for the presidency would have been the broadest joke ever known in American politics. The country will now be spared this grim pleasantry. The career of a political outcast has come to a sudden collapse. Massachusetts has ejected him with violence from the chief seat in her council, where he has brought blistering disgrace upon her.

But if Republicans, who naturally are not averse to having their political foes do their worst in a presidential canvass, may lament the result in a strictly partisan sense, all Americans who are jealous of the reputation of the noble old commonwealth will heartily rejoice over this deliverance. Butler is the representative of all that is most degrading in American public life. His defeat is a triumph of good citizenship and public morality. His career in office has been malevolent and ignoble, abounding in low intrigues, cheap and nasty sensations and shameless effrontery. Wearied out with his importunate wooing, Massachusetts accepted him at last, apparently in a moment of caprice, swayed by a morbid curiosity to find out what sort of a governor he would make. It knows now what Butlerism means, and it wants no more of it. The disgrace of once having such a governor alone remains to torment its memory.


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**Our facilities for handling Grazing and all classes of Wild Lands are unequaled. This department is under the supervision of one of our most experienced men, who is well posted on all matters connected with Texas lands. Particular attention is paid by this company to the handling of located ranches and stocks of cattle, and by our comprehensive system of Branch Offices at all leading points in this trade, we offer the public unrivaled advantages in such transactions.**

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*This Department embraces the Cities of Fort Worth San Antonio, Austin and Colorado, Texas.*

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**Believing the many advantages offered to the public through our company to be the best medium by which rapid and satisfactory sales and purchases can be made, we solicit the patronage of those who wish to buy or sell anything in our line.**

**Respectfully,**

# THE TEXAS INVESTMENT COMPANY.

**Correspondence solicited.** **GEO. B. LOVING, General Manager.**


### List of Letters

Remaining in the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, Monday, November 12, 1883. To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advertised letters," and give the date of this list.

**Ladies' List.**

A
Anderson, Myra

B
Benton, Mrs
Bates, Sadie
Burrill, Louisa
Burr, Hetty
Brown, Sarah B
Boyd, Lena
Bolls, Mattie
Barney, Mrs W H
Brooks, Rachenl
Burrow, Nannie
Butts, Clara
Botkein, Hattie
Boyd, Pearl

C
Calino, Susie
Copeland, Mrs M A
Chalk, Alice
Caperton, Willie
Cronsen, George
Clark, Elizabeth

D
Dunning, Blanche
Douglous, Mrs M E
Dillard, Dora
Davis, Mattie
Daniel, M L
Dockey, Mrs E C
Douglous, May
Deason, Josie
Davis, Miss

F
Fergusson, Malinda
Fergerson, Sallie

G
Guine, Mary D
Grune, Jennie
Griffith, Mrs L S
Goode, Mrs S W

H
Hyson, Lula
Hunter, Laura
Horner, Mrs M
Harden, Mary
Hawkins, Ida M
Hunter, Susie
Holly, Lula
Huecker, Mary
Harris, Mrs M M

I
Isenkart Amelia

J
Jordan, Fannie R
Jordan, Fannie B
Jackson, Mary E
Jordan, Fannie
Johnson, Anna
Jackson, Delah

K
Kellog, Mary Jane
Keesee, Mrs

L
Logston, L A
Letter, Edith
Letter, Eda
Leland, Lillie
Lee, Emma

M
McMury, Lou
McConnell, Sarah
McCard, Eva
Milton, Gertie
Marluy, J S Mrs
Mack, Anna
McWilliams, W
McConald, Mrs S E
Milledge, Sophie
Milliage, Sophie
Maginis, Jane A
Miller, M F

O
Ogdon, D C Mrs

P
Porter, Sarah
Price, Addie
Pollard, Pollie
Payne, Susan
Pelognin, J B Mrs

R
Robertson, Cara
Rogers, Mary
Rogers, Mary

S
Stuart, Carra M
Simmerson, Dora
See, Mattie R
Sladen, Sarah
Smith, Jones
Simmons, M Mrs
Shields, Hannah
Sandford, M Mrs
Smith, Hattie O
Smith, Billie

T
Thomas, Belle

V
Vaughn, Dora

W
White, Lucieda
Winston, Lou
Wells, America
Walker, E E Mrs
Wamble, Aggie
Winn, Tennie A
Woods, Jennie (col)
West, Mollie
Wadle, R Mrs

**Gentlemen's List.**

A
Arnold, L S
Anderson, J A
Allen, W D
Adams, J B
Aikman, Albert
Anderson, Sam R
Arens, John
Adams, John
Acherman, George
Alderson, R G

B
Bender, C C
Real, Bud
Beakam, Willard
Belcher, J J
Barr, John
Berry, Charles
Baker, J T
Ball, Geo S
Baily, J H
Brown, George
Binnberger, K B
Bobes, Erhart
Bowle, Penie
Bradly, W L
Brady, T J
Bends, Peter
Berrie, William
Beck, Charles
Bennett, C H
Bennett, C H
Baker, Lem
Baker Mr
Ballard, C W
Brooks, N J
Brown, Robt E
Boling, Josh
Bobel, Robt
Brazelton, L A
Bonner, Harley
Brannon, Berd

C
Curtis, R W
Cunningham, W B
Curtis, Geo W
Chrisolin, Alex
Carr, R C
Cammoa, W R
Callister, C W
Crouch, A
Craig, J D
Cooper, C G
Cornelia, R R
Conner, Jo
Coleman, L M
Combs, Suits
Cowen, George
Clark, George
Chapany, Geo
Cartwright, W H
Carlin, Chas
Cash, John I
Calorn, M O
Crozier, Wm
Cook, Wm E
Cooper, Joseph W
Conner, W G
Cone, R L
Cohn, Jacob
Covington, W J
Covington, W J
Clark, A T

D
Dungan, J N
Duff, C
Dodson, J L
Devere, Potter
Davis, J M
Dalton, M
Durham, W J
DuBose, N H
Derr, W D
Dearson, Edw
Davis, Mr

E
Estes, B F
Estep, J T
Estep, J T
Embry, L R
Eaton, Albert H
Ennis, N M
Estep, J T
Evans, W M
Ellingworth, Manley

F
Friddell, T R
Faxes, J G
Fowler, Jack
Finemore, John C
Ferris, N D
Fennell, George
Foster, R S
Fomery, Anna
Fisher, Patterson

G
Gillner, Burton
Geese, Lon
Garrett, L C
Galoway, F C
Graves, W C
Grant, Albert
Gilihan, George
Gillespie, James H
Geberty, J F
Garrett, James
Gann, Chas H
Gray, Frank
Gray, Henry
Gilmore, Z T
Gittner, Oliver
Gillispie, W H

H
Hugh, T H
Hudson, Jas R
Hutthius, R W
Hurst, J S
Hughes, James
Holden, Andrews
Hertan, Nich
House, A B
Houghton, T J
Hill, E H
Henderson, Isaac
Heaney, E H
Harsley, L L
Harmon, Doc
Harvey, Mr
Harris, Jno M
Haire, Geo
Haire, Geo A
Huckabe, A R
Hughy, E
Hughes, Enoch
Hudson, Jas R
Holden, Dennis
Holiren, Frank
Horner, R L
Hood, John C
Hill, H W
Hill, J L
Henderson, John
Harmon, Sam
Harmon, J H
Harvigton, Henry
Hardy, Wm
Haney, Frank
Haire, Geo A

J
Joy, J W
Jordan, L M
Jones, Everet
Johnson, Mack
Johnson, Mack
Jeffries, D T
Jeffries, Warren
Jordan, J M
Jones, Frank
Jones, W L
Johnson, N A
Johnson, H B
Jennings, J F
Jackson, W R

K
Kreot, K B
Kehart, Jim
Kennedy, James
Knight, Mote
Keller, S W
Kent, Frank A

L
Lynch, Daniel
Litton, Charles P
Lillie, James J
Lennox
Lee, A P
Ledbetter, H P
Lagsdon, Charles
Livingstone, Harry
Lindsey, C B
Lady, R M
Ledbetter, James
Large, A

Mc
McLenox, S B
McCrary, James
McIvy, William
McCrary, A
McAlem, Lon
McMullin, John L
McIvy, William
McCrary, Legary
McKee, K L
McAllen, Lon F

M
Muldoon, Patrick
Miles, C L
Mayhin, T T
Mayfield, Will
Mackey, J T
Mountzler, F C
Merrill, F A
Metcalf, Adams
Mandenhall, M L
Mosele, Charlie
Maning, P J
Miller, F A
Mill, Alf C
Mayfield, W E
Machenal, John
Maney, C M
Menases, W W
Metcalf, R J
Means, J Stropter
Metzker, Joshua
Maning, P J

N
Nicholds, Ed F
Norman, Louis
Norris, J D

O
Orange, Jeff
Oliver, W
Orby, Jesse

P
Price, J S
Price, J S
Price, Neuman (col)
Pineda, Simond
Payne, Thos
Prisemuth, Fred
Price, J S
Phelps, James
Phelps, Jonas
Petch, David
Pool, W B
Panto, John L
Porter, A G
Pervis, John
Paine, John
Phillips, D
Parks, John

Q
Quince, L S

R
Rodgers, John H
Ryder, E
Ralston, Newton W
Rice, Robt
Roisine, A J
Richhardson, W H
Ricks, A F
Reynolds, G F
Ryan, R C
Randle, George
Rail, W L
Rolaine, A J
Ralstine, John
Relly, John
Ricketts, R P
Reed, James

S
Stodard, H R
Stuart, W B
Swindlap, John D
Swain, John C
Steel, A L
Silks, N A
Shepherd, W H
Shumate, W C
Schuremann, W P
Sams, S F
Santee, Geo
Sanderson, B B
Slattwarth, G T
Smith, W H
Smith, M
Smith, Jene
Smith, John
Stewart, J R
Swain, John C
Stewart, William
Stevens, J L
Standley, R H
Sinclair, James A
Shin, George
Semper, Joseph
Scott, C
Sankford, C S
Sanders, J H
Slick, W F
Solomon, S
Smith, E J
Smith, W E
Smith, J Wade

T
Tillman, W B
Terry, W T
Tattes, J L
Tucker, F M
Traywick, E C
Thompson, J A
Taylor, R H
Tolin, Henry
Trice, James G

V
Vaan, Richard

W
White, Fred B
Wise, Jim
Wilkerson, W W
Williams, Chas
Williams, R A
Wilson, J P
Whitehead, S H
Weilner, H C
Welsh, James
Wallace, G D
Wuetherspoon, Tomey
White, H L
Wins, John
Williams, Robt
Williams, R A
Wilson, Robert
White, J C
Whitefield, Thomas
Wear, A S
Walker, Arthur
Washburne, Wm

Y
Yarborough, John J

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### Paris Bon Mots.

"The first time I got married," said Mme. B. "it was out of pure curiosity."

"And the second?"

"Oh, the second time—that was gluttony."

The Viscountess de M. is as pious as she is frivolous.

"Are you not afraid of the confession?" asked a friend.

"Not in the slightest degree."

"But some of your escapades, I should think?"—

"Oh, I have taken my precautions. My confessor is deaf."

An itinerant preacher, who was holding forth to a congregation on the Eastern shore of Maryland composed chiefly of oyster dredgers, used the expression: "If your right arm offend thee, pluck it out; if your eye offend thee, cut it off." An old oysterman who occupied a front seat, on hearing the above expression, remarked in a stage whisper that was heard all over the church: "Do you think we've got eyes like a crab?"

If steers from off good range are fed two or three months on corn for the Meat Company, they should bring the feeder at least two cents per pound more than he paid for them, that is if he pays forty cents per bushel for corn.


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