MISCELLANY.

From the New York Spectator. ARCHBISHOP HUGHES, SENATOR BROOKS, CHURCH PROPERTY, &c., &c.

When Archbishop Hughes commenced his recent epistolary crusade, we mentioned that it was impossible for us to find room for all the letters, replies and rejoinders that were likely to be the result; and that of necessity we must content ourselves with looking at the contest from a neutral position, reserving to ourselves the right of comment whenever we deemed it becoming or expedient. The following brief letter. remarkable, at least, for its brevity, con sidering the voluminousness of the Archbishop's former letters to Senator Brooks, seems to present such an occasion :

Archbishop Hughes to Senator Brooks Sena-tor Brooks not altogether Dead to the Moral Degradation of his Condition.

To the Editor of the Courier & Enquirer: Our Senator has a vague idea of respec tability, under the influence of which he intimates that falsehoods, with the deliberate utterance of which he is charged, and with which no honorable man would suffer himself to be branded, are by no means complimentary to him. But it is impossible to relieve him from these charges -Falsehood he has been guilty of in almost every paragraph of his speech on the 6th of March, and of his writings in reference from the records that the trustees of St. John's

For the present I shall only enumerate the last falsehood from his pen. It is found in the following words, viz:

" First, now, as to the parcels of property and squares of land, I enumerate the thirty-two lots of ground on Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets, in two parcels, one three hundred and fifty feet by two hundred and ten feet ten inches, and the other one hundred and five feet by eighty-five."

When Mr. Brooks wrote this he knew as well as I do that I am not the owner of a solitary square inch of ground on Fiftieth or Fifty-first street, and, with this Brooks has exhibited himself in the light the assertions above quoted. of a man who has no regard for veracity, and who is, therefore, utterly unworthy of notice. I take him consequently with covered hands to the nearest open sash of a the Archbishop's vehement denials notwindow, and send him forth, with the sin- withstanding. His first assertion was that gle mental observation, "Go hence, wretch- fifty-eight conveyances of property to John ed and vile insect,—the world has space Hughes were upon the books. He has for you as well as for me."

†Joun, Archbishop of New York. New York, May 1, 1855.

the controversy, for every one will under- numerated one hundred and one lots thus name and honor, and that every true son stand it as a withdrawal from the contest held by the Archbishop, and with the propon the part of Archbishop Hughes, and a erty upon them, they are not very far short most ungraceful and ill-tempered acknowl. of that in value. In addition, and it makes edgement of defeat into the bargain; one the denial on this point almost as unexentirely unworthy of the writer's intellec. plainable as the other, he quotes the Archtual and official character. Nor do we bishop's own admission, on a former occathink that the abettors of either controversialist expected so early a "caving in" on ist Church property in their own right. the part of the divine. We confess that on reading Archbishop Hughes' first letter to Mr. Brooks, we were inclined to think that the latter, in his zeal, had placed too This does not cover his strange assertion much reliance on his sources of information. The bold, confident, exultant, chuckling tone of the Archbishop's letter conveyed this impression to many minds. Nor was it altogether removed by the earlier letters on each side, and the feeling was pretty general that, all things considered. Archbishop Hughes would prove more than a match for Senator Brooks. No one, be he Protestant or Romanist, can read the above note from the Archbishop, and Senator Brook's rejoinder, published in this morning's papers, without feeling how effectually the Senator has demolished the Archbishop.

that "inasmuch as in his very first letter sonal than public-but what is more imthe Archbishop accused Mr. Brooks of portant, whether I, upon the record, have falsehood, it is not easy to see why he should now, for that alleged reason, end the contest he has so long maintained."- I rely upon the record and the fact. 1 This is not the first time, however, that know no difference between John Hughes, the Archbishop, when compelled to retire and †John Hughes, Archbishop. The refrom a controversy in which he was worsted, has, instead of manfully and in a Chris- own name, and that of his heirs and assig- It is a hard case, for the law must be obeytian spirit at least silently submitting to his nees. It is his to give away, will away, defeat, endeavored to hide his discomfiture sell away, and dispose of as he pleases .by pretending to treat his opponent with contempt and by heaping upon him personal abuse. That was his course with DEED MADE THE SIXTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1853. "Kirwan," although the parting ebullition of temper in that case was less violent than in this, and for a sufficient reason .-Then he was beaten in a controversy upon theological and ecclesiastical questions, of land, situated, lying and being in the but in this case he is beaten upon a ques. Eighteenth Ward of the City of New tion of personal veracity-a question which York, on the Easterly side of Madison he chose to make one of personal veracity, by denying Mr. Brook's allegation of facts and charging him with falsehood, repeat. 640. edly and in the most offensive manner.-Certainly Mr. Brooks is right in saying :

"But, good Archbishop, I am not to be so dismissed. You commenced the war and I intend to end it. If the insect has stung you, and you have been unable either to heal the wound or have the sting extracted, it is your fault, not mine. There is something to me even more ludicrous than wicked, if possible, in the bitterness and boldness of your denials of the truth. and in the frequency of your personalities. Early in life I was taught that, in controversies and intercourse among men, no gentleman ever insults another, and nobody else can. I know the advantage I have tain it to the end, by an absence of all foul sting.

epithets, and all exhibitions of bad temper. You forced me into this controversy, by re iterated charges of falsehood. You endeavored to hold me up to contempt by satire and ridicule, and finding that your curses upon me, like chickens, have come satire and ridicule have rebounded to the soint from whence they started, you now with covered hands,' would throw the insect from the window into the street-that is, if he would let you. I shall buzz un der your window during my own good

time, and, may be, find ingress again with-

in your Grace's quarters." The layman has not only disproved the oost with him that made it, but has also set the Archbishop an example of good breeding in abstaining from the use of offensive epithets, and thus sends back to the same roosting place all the Archbishop's expressions of contempt.

In Archbishop Hu; hes's first letter he employed this unmistakable language: "1 have never received or accepted any transfer of every citizen to hold just such convictions ANY property whatever from TRUSTEES;" " Mr. Brooks's statement I know to be untrue."-And in his second letter he again says "Any one who asserts that many of the conveyances of real estate to me were made by trustees, asserts a gross, and toward me an injurious falsehood." Mr. Brooks proves Roman Catholic Church, the trusters of the Transfiguration Church, and B. O'Connor. as the assignee of trustees, have thus transferred properly to "John Hughes," meaning the Archbishop. It is true that in one of these cases the property is leased; but it is eased for nine hundred and ninety-nine years at one cent a year, and the Archbisop must have known that in all essential points that was a "conveyance of real estate."-Beside, the other two are sales and not leases, and we really cannot understand knowledge in his mind, Mr. Erastus what possessed the Bishop when he made We hold, that Senator Brooks has sub-

stantially proved all his other allegations, given copies of forty-five, and has not yet completed his work. He said that the val-We suspect that this letter will surprise | ue of property held by John Hughes was nearly five millions of dollars. He has esion that the bishops held all the Roman-The loop-hole for retreat which the Archbishop here avails himself of, however, is that he holds such property as trustee. that he had never received such property, and it is at variance with the fact, inasmuch as the conveyances are to him in fee simple, as John Hughes. This being proved, he retreats further, and pleads his own conscious moral obligation to regard hunself as trustee, and that he considers all this property as the "property of God," sacredly to be held for the use of the Church and not to be parted with for any purpose. But even this is thus disproved

I propose again that John Hughes shall name one person, I a second, and the two The Daily Times very justly remarks tween us,-for that is a matter more percord is of property which he claims and prompt to sell as to buy!

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If this which was church property, was the property of God," how could John Hughes sell it? If it was not his own prop- ing power to alienate, &c., but there stands erty, how could he deed it away in fee to the record that he has alienated-i. e., sold others? Would not the Harlem Railroad to a business company, for secular purpo-Company do well to look to the validity of a title received from a man who sells "the ses, a very handsome slice of his property. property of God," and conveys away prop- " This being the fact," &c. According to

We'do not wonder that the Archbishop, ned in this matter. who commenced handling Mr. Brooks 4. We sympathize with our correspond-"without gloves," deems it needful now to ent. And yet if no harder things than this cover his hands, and proposes hereafter to are "flung in his teeth" while he dwells avail himself of that plenty of room there under the shadow of the British banner, he is in the world to keep out of the way of is not likely to lose many of his masticaover you in this respect, and mean to main. the Senator who is after him with a sharp tors by any amount of missiles that may

comments as we deem appropriate.

COLLEGE MASSON, A TERREBONNE, L. C., May 1st 1855 Will you permit me, in this part of the world, to express my opinions to my friends in your city, relative to the act recently passed by the New York Legislature, which renders unlawful the tenure of charge of falsehood and sent it back to church property by the Archbishop or Bishops of the Romish Church in your state as sole corporations. Premising that I am a Catholic and an American, in a true sense of that term, and that my opinions are the result of honest conviction, and not of birth or prejudice, I would say that I regard the law as a usurpation of power on the part of the men who framed it, and as a direct and flagrant violation of the

constitution which provides immunity to

as he may judge proper, without being

amenable to any tribunal for them. (1) The act in question, as I understand it. conflicts with decree of the Council of Trent which puts under the ban of the (R). mish) church all those who disobey it, and consequently excludes from the kingdom f heaven those who, in obedience to the said state law, would resist their lawful pastors. It is in this that the conscience is assaulted, and on this ground I call those who hold the reios of state, persecutors. It matters not to Protestants that the Catholic conscience is incorrect or false-about which, by the way, no consistent son of the Reformation can decide. It should suffice for him to know that the conscience of every man should be respected, '(2)

Moreover this law is unjust in a political light, for if a Vanderbilt or a Barnum can be absolute masters of millions, by what right do you prevent Archbishop Hughes from possessing in simple trust, what is his virtually, according to the canon above quoted? A trustee cannot dispose of what has been confided to him as a simple trust, and hence the bishop would not be able to alienate the property which might be in his keeping as a trustee, and not as an absolute owner. This being the fact, in what does the danger consist, even supposing for argument's sake, that the Sov ereign Pontiff is our master as a political prince, which is not true. It has been proved repeatedly, that the submission of Catholics to the See of Rome is purlely re-

ligious. (3) But enough-I am sorry to say, that such acts are a disgrace to the American of Washington blushes for the land of his birth when, among strangers, such things are flung in their teeth. May Haven avert from the nation the chastisement which follows the commission of such high handed outrages upon the people of God; and may religious strife and hatred be wiped

way from the stars and stripes. (4) You will confer a favor upon me by inserting this at your earlies convenience. with such comments as your convictions may prompt you to make. In the mean time, I remain, with much consideration,

Yours, &c., WILLIAM. H. ORAM.

1. We must differ from our correspondent, so far as to assert that the law in question in no way interferes with any man's opinions, or summons him to any legal tribunal for conscientiously entertaining them. It merely restrains him from acting upon them ; -as, if a man was of the opinion that he ought to horsewhip the first Protestant clergyman he met, would not be arrested for holding that opinion. but would if he attempted to put in prac-

2. We think it very possible that the act selected shall elect a third, to decide not in question conflicts with the decree of the so much upon this question of veracity be- Council of Trent, and that it is not the only act passed by the free states of this Union that is guilty of the like atrocity. But Mr. not made out a good claim to that public Oram makes out of this a very curious library promised, upon certain conditions case of conscience. Our correspondent specified, in 'the Archbishop's first letter. assumes that the resolves of a Baltimore conclave of Romish Bishops is the voice of the Romish Church; and that those who disobey such a resolve are, by decree of the acknowledges to be his, or which is in his Council of Trent, excluded from Heaven. ed, the resolutions adopted by the Romish The following record of a conveyance from Bishops and the Council of Trent to the him to others, will show that he is as contrary notwithstanding. The state of New York has not come to that pass that she must frame her laws by the decrees of the Council of Trent. If that venerable body had decided that Romanists must never pay taxes in Protestant countries on pain of exclusion from Heaven, they would have to pay taxes nevertheless, though their consciences would have been equally He proves too much.

3. Unfortunately this is not the fact .-Archbishop Hughes put forth the same idea, of being a trustee only, and not haverty which he declares he does not own. our correspondent the Archbishop has sin-

come in contact with them. And while

Bearing upon this point is the follow- he devoutly prays for the "wiping" of cerng letter from a Roman Catholic, a mem- tain things "from the stars and stripes," ber of the faculty of the College from which | we recommend him also to try and apply his letter is dated. With reciprocal assur- the swab to that ill-starred and badly striances of our "much consideration," we ped document, the decrees of the Council home to roost upon yourself, and that your comply with his request to subjoin such of Trent, so that good citizens may not be afraid of obeying the laws of the land lest Correspondence of Commercial Advertiser, they be excluded from Heaven.

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