PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

Letter of M. Bedini to the Catholic Bishop of Baltimore.

[GIVEN IN SUBSTANCE TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD BY F. L.]

LONDON, February, 1854.

My dear lord, from beyond the tempestuous sea, Which at length interposes between you and me, As the very first moment I send you this letter, To assure you I feel considerably better! My life, as you know, was exposed to great danger, And I feared I might fall in the land of the Ranger, But by Mary's blessed aid I outwitted those Thugs, And got smuggled on ship-board from one of the "rugs." And though the sea roared, like my blood-thirsty foes, I cared not for it, since secure from their blows, O how Satan rifts up in the depth of his spite, Wicked assents against Holy Church for to fight! But I ever will cherish the sympathy sweet Wh which Catholic hearts my mission did greet, And the care which my person and movements disguis'd, So that making sense I was not recognis'd! Incount it indeed very grievious and sad That an envoy from Rome should be treated so bad, That the letters I bore from "His Holiness" hand Should have gain'd me smallness as I went thro' the land. The apostolic Gavand and his lying crew, Knowing'd and help'd by the newspapers too, On my innocent head pour'd their venomous wrath, And by calumnies kindled fierce rage in my path. O I tremble to dwell on the horrible arts By which gain'd me they stir'd up American hearts; And even now, for an instant, my soul glows with rage As I think of the war which on me they did wage, Don't imagine, I mean to refute what they said, Off-hand, and "tortures," and "prison," and "dead," Much less to refer to that "tender" discussion, The mention of which quite disturbs my composure! It's enough for a Bishop of my size and figure, To deny these black acts, which might tarnish my fame: And writing to you, my Episcopal brother, I need not say more, sure we trust each another! But, to show your free Nation, I bear it no spite, I say gladly confess, by, by, I found it right All the blessings and gifts, by "His Holiness" sent, Which I scatter'd among you wherever I went. And, still farther, to show your sincerity true The gratitude deep which I feel is your due, I send you some pieces I received, recently taken, The winking of which awoke sceptical stricture! At Cologne, surprising as it will I had done, When the sands of my office were very near run, "Our Lady's" great picture by thousands was seen Its pupils to move, to glance and to stand the scene! And though impious wretches with boldness declar'd, That the Virgin but winked at the deceit so rewar'd, I know she thus meant in my cause to appeal, And from slander, her servant by miracle clear! These prints you may show, they remain credentials That my conduct was pure, at least in essentials Often, in my dear lonely "Our Lady's" blest cave, May you fill for long years the Episcopal chair!

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We need scarcely remind the intelligent public of the *great necessity* which exists for the introduction of a class of *good and reliable popular medicines* which may be confidently adopted into family use and *depended on, at all times* in the absence of a physician, as being the legitimate productions of *Science, Study and Experience.* No argument is needed to prove the immense superiority of such a class of remedies over the dangerous compounds that are daily puffed into notice by ignorant and unprincipled men, for the purpose of enriching themselves at the expense of the lives and health of their fellow beings. We trust confident that in the good sense of the community to support us in this effort to extirpate the great evil of quackery, by giving a careful perusal to the following list, which embrace the first twelve remedies of the series, and which comprises some of the most valuable specifics ever discovered for the numerous and common complaints which it purports to cure, and which are of your friends are suffering, one no time in procuring the aid of the *first medical authority of the day*, by obtaining and giving a trial to such of these medicines as are adapted to the case. We call especial attention to the first of the list, as being most generally demanded, at this season namely, the

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No Laudanum or preparation of Opium, in any shape, in this Syrup. PRICE, per Bottle, 25 cents.

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For recent coughs and irritation of the throat or lungs, this is a most valuable remedy. In our changeable climate, should be without this efficient remedy, which, if taken on the first symptom of a cold, would prevent many an attack of Bronchitis and a fatal lung Stick Consumption.

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We have seen the process and witnessed the results. We have seen the mineral coal and the crude iron, after being crushed or pulverized and mixed in suitable proportions, pass into a hopper, like a grain or meal mill, and there have seen it, when sufficiently ground, pass through a sieve, through red hot tubes, or chambers, come forth like so much meal or flour into a puddling furnace, and in the first tubes or chambers, apparently like so much red hot sand, and without having been melted, but in the last, we have seen this iron sand, by the mere adhesion and subsequent welding of its particles, and by the vociferous welding of those particles, under the manipulation of a practical puddler, grow into a compact mass, and like a rolling snowball, increase with every turn to the size of the largest pumpkin.

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