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Most Acquaint Sir,

You will be pleased to learn that the bill repealing the Church Law has passed both branches of the State Legislature. You have doubtless by the last number of the Record that it had passed the Senate and House has passed the House by a vote of 87 out of 141 votes. I have also to tell you, Grace, that I have received assurances that the Legislature will not interfere with the advertising.

I have got into a controversy with Mr. Greene; in consequence of your article...
which I published in the Record of the 5th of April, and which was very severely commented on by Mr. E. He replied in the paper of the 12th inst. and from his long silence I don't think he intends to reply. In fact I don't think he can answer it, but if he does I shall see to it that the record for God that I stand on fire shall stand. There is a very strong Conservative feeling among my people away from the people in regard to the question of abolition. Phillip has been rotten Jews and a Rebel and gentlemen who have lectured on the question of slavery has met with similar treatment in Illinois. They have passed a law against negro emancipation and in New Jersey and Pennsylvania they are talkig seriously of passing similar laws.

The C. Masters has been restored to the freedom of the mails, so that it is probable the Freeman's Annual will soon begin again.

I have about concluding some new features in the Record as your Grace well perceives by the enclosed circular, and as the paper has not seen the public eye during the present war I think it will have a decided success, when it is over. It has certainly sur

In regard to Greeting...
and with the most equal success for the Cause of the Union. It is now believed that it will be over in another month, or two; if so, all may go on well, but the movements of the abolitionists in Congress have a very bad effect and the people feel this. I should not wonder therefore, of when the war is well over, retributive justice will fall upon these men as it has already fallen upon the leaders of the secession movement.

In conclusion let me ask if your Grace will not favor me with an occasional letter in regard to affairs in Europe, or such matters
as some under your own observations, or that the people might desire to read about

In the best regards,

To Father McCahey
and John, Immure

Yrs. very respectfully

Mulloy.