

And this is the gentleman who with Mr. Judas twelve months ago last St. Patrick's evening breathed nothing but *charity* and good will to all his "*Protestant brethren*." How suddenly he has contracted his *large hearted benevolence*. "*An intolerable nuisance!*" that is the character of the Protestant Church in the estimation of this good Doctor of the Pope's Divinity!! Her greatness, her usefulness, her grandeur, her learning, her glory, and above all her open bible has made this choice specimen of Roman *charity* so far forget himself as to style the old Church of apostolic authority "*an intolerable nuisance*." Not satisfied with obtaining privileges in Ireland which the *native* and *ancient* church of the country dare not demand, he cannot be satisfied unless she be robbed and spoiled, and plundered, and her sons disarmed. Protestants of every name mark well this Jesuitical feature in the Bishop's oration. So long as the Protestant Church is by law established, England's sovereign must necessarily be a Protestant; but just disestablish it, and he may be a Jew Turk, Infidel or Papist; and thus the battle of the Boyne would have to be fought over again, or else we should speedily find ourselves under the iron heel of Popish despotism.

No doubt there is another piece of injustice that our Romish neighbors wish to complain of. It is this; so long as the Protestant Church is by law established, so long the fires of Smithfield cannot be lighted against Protestants. A time was when Ireland's noble clergy were murdered with impunity by these lovers of liberty, and there was no redress for their grievances. That time was prior to the happy union of that country with England. Then the grossest barbarities were committed by Romanists upon defenceless Protestants, and there was no protec-

tion from injustice and oppression. But now under British rule the scene is changed; our brethren at least have a right to stand up in their own defence, and Dr. Connolly and his party cannot have them punished for so doing. The only *right* in Ireland which Romanists do not possess is the right to burn Protestant churches, murder and exterminate the Protestant clergy and people, and thus leave Ireland only for themselves to possess. This we verily believe is Dr. Connolly's highest idea of Irish freedom. We challenge him to point to a single right claimed by Protestants in Ireland, and granted to them, that Romanists do not possess; and yet this Right Rev. Prelate told his audience in Halifax that his people in Ireland were an oppressed people.

We understand the learned Doctor clearly. England, for daring to keep an *open Bible*, is the cause of the rebellions of Ireland,—of all the murders and atrocities committed by Papists in that country; and of course when the Government catches a Romanist murdering a loyalist, and executes him for it, England becomes a murderer herself, and, according to the Rt. Rev. preacher, "*adds the murderer's name to the long roll of Ireland's martyrs*."—What other meaning can be attached to the statement of Dr. Connolly: "But for an accident with tens of thousands that preceded him, he would have added his name to the long and sanguinary roll of Ireland's martyrs." He tells us that in '48 the subject of his oration was "*ill advised*," because he adds, "*the gigantic power of England was such*," that he could not possibly effect his treasonable purposes. He told his hearers it was imprudent, but *only* because they had not power under their command to cope with that of England; while, to leave no doubt on the minds of his attentive