

ical sciences, can be appointed without the consent of the bishop; and if one of them manifest the least sign of independence, he is soon obliged to leave. The Romanist chaplains, in every college, are the prelate's spies; and woe to the poor professor who does not gain their good will! This system of despotism is so intolerable that the Court of Thun, Minister of Public Instruction and of Worship, has more than once offered his resignation, unable to consent to all the demands of the bishops.

Further, the Jesuits have opened large private establishments of education. I will mention one recently founded by the reverend fathers at Frienbourg, near Linz. The professors, because they are Jesuits, are exempt from any examination. The government does not interfere in their appointment, and exercises no control over their teaching. But professors have the right to give their pupils legal certificates, or diplomas, which enables them to take any employment in the State. Certainly the disciples of Ignatius must be happy. They are independent of the temporal power; they can teach what they please, distribute the diplomas according to their fancy, and the diplomas open the entrance to all public offices!

The press is subjected, as well as the colleges, to the inspection of the bishops. If an editor dared to make objection against the Pope, the Virgin, the saints, the monastic orders, or anything affecting Romanism, he would be warned, then suspended, then deposed. Freedom of religious controversy does not exist. The Jesuits can attack the Protestants, but Protestants cannot answer Jesuits.

The Augsbourg Gazette announced lately that the Austrian bishops had proposed to admit only Roman Catholics as responsible editors of journals: that is, Protestants will be deprived of one of their civil rights and treated as outlaws. The law would declare them incapable or unworthy to publish a journal! Thus far the government has been restrained, probably from a sense of shame, from such an enormity; but if the bishops persist, will they not succeed as they do in everything else?

The intolerance of the clergy is extreme. A merchant of Tyrol, on returning from his travels, had brought a Bible into his house. The curate learning this fact, went to the merchant, and demanded this copy of the Scriptures. On another journey, this same individual brought a second copy of the Bible. Then the priest not only seized the book, but he took the four children, and by the help of the police, put them in an orphan asylum, under pretence that their father was