FATHER ANDERDON, S. J., ON BIBLE CHRISTIANITY.

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On Sunday evening last, at the Church of the Holy Name, Manchester, the Rev. Father Anderdon continued his series of Epistie was not found in the Canon of Scripture because the Church decreed that it was not mspired. The Established Church might call a committee to revise a translation, but it was like the blind le ding the blind, and each member of it might "fail into the diret." The "Bible Christian" must also have an intellectual training deform ha could commence his tants, a formula which washed man, Chill ingworth, who changed sides several times. And, nowadays, they had seen that all their particular interpretations of that all then party tended to the conclusion that the Bible was very little if at all inspired. They had heard that one-sided statement that nothing beyond the Bible could possibly be the true religion ; but according to the latest Protestant theory, there were certain parts of Scripture inspired and uninspired. Who, then, was to discern certain parts of Scripture inspired and uninspired. Who, then, was to discern the inspired portions from those which were not inspired *l* The Catholic Church taught the whole body of its members that every book, and every part of every book, in the Canon was undoubtedly in-spired of the Holy Ghost, in other words that the Word of God was partly written, the the unwritten, the unwritten comthat the Word of God was partly written and partly unwritten, the unwritten con-sisting in apostolical and ecclesiastical tradition. In the midst of conflicting opinions the Church stood out above all denominations and persuasions in pro pounding the inspiration of Scripture as being of the very foundation of Christian tradied. The Cathelie religion was the pounding the inspiration of Scripture as being of the very foundation of Christian teaching. The Catholic religion was the only true Bible Christianity. It was the true religion of the true Bible. Other men were left on their own private men were left on their own private judgment, which led them astray and surely as the human mind was open to error. They had the infidel on the one hand and the Protestant on the other. The

Protestant was diverted from the tradition Protestant was diverted from the tradition given by the Church to a tradition given by a human teaching, and his private in terpretation of the Word of God might lead him astray. And thus every false opinion, and every corrupt private judg ment, from the beginning until now, had been founded on the Word of God. The Word of God missed produced hereay. Word of God misused produced heresy. They must distinguish between God's Word communicated in His own way, and God's Word when perverted by being taken in man's way. St. Peter had given a warning to those who would take the Word of God apart from the true inter-pretation, saying that the "unlearned and unstable wrested the Scriptures to their own destruction." He says this of the Epistles of Paul and of "the other Scriptures." Who, then, was so amply learned and so perfectly stable that he could as-sert himself to be in no danger of this fatal abuse? Heresy had sprung from misinterpretation. Arius, the first man misinterpretation. Arius, the first man who had raised up his voice against the Catholic Church, had made out the Bible to be an Arian book ; Nestorius, who de to be an Arian book; Nettorius, who de nied the unity of the two natures in the person of our Divine Lord, made it a Nes-torian book; Macedonius, who denied the divinity of the Holy Ghost, made the Martin a Macedonian book ; and Martin Rible Luther made it a Lutheran Bible, and wished to exclude everything which was not in harmony with the newly propoun-ded doctrine of justification by faith only. So much so that he declared the Epistle of

> expelled him from the city; he went on to Berœa, where the people were "more noble," and with great earnestness

St. James inspired as it is, as every Catholic knows it to be, was "an epistle of straw nto the river Elbe," From the beginning every heresy had always been supported by a text. The Church had never propounded so un-reliable a foundation for religious truth strengthen me to avenge her mother's death ; but, he said, hesitating and clasping his arms around the statue till it was wet with his tears, "let it be the vengeance as the varying opinion of man. St. Paul had, indeed, praised Timothy because he of the Crucified-to pray for her murder. ers." Soon the quivering of the body ceased; the lips no longer moved, the voice was no longer heard. Little Lilly still knelt by her father's side, with uplifted hands and tear bathed face; she thought he was con-tinuing to pray. But that great Irish had been instructed from his youth in the Old Testament, which was the only Scripture then in existence, but was far Scripture then in existence, but was had from saying that he was to make out his own religion from the Bible; he was to search the Old Testament as speaking of our Lord in the New. Our Lord had tear bathed face ; she thought he was con-tinuing to pray. But that great Irish heart was broken : its last feeling was for-giveness ; those lips that pres-ed the feet of the statue had uttered their last word, and that word was "Forgive!" The big tears of silent sorrow had ceased to flow— all was stilled in death. From them here for the was buried and said to the Pharisees, "Search the Scrip tures, for ye think in them to have life everlasting; and the same are they that give testimony of Me;" but there was nothing to show whether He spoke in the indicative or imperative. Supposing Even when her father was buried, Even when her father was buried, and the grass had grown over his grave, Lilly clung fast to the feet of the statue moist-ened by her father's tears. It was removed to the chapel of the convent where Lilly was received as an orphan; and every morning saw her before that statue of the Sacred Heart till God's time came to take her to this saft "that are in had sailed her the indicative or imperative. Supposing it to be imperative, the meaning was that the Old Testament in which they believel ought to show them that He Himself was to be believed in. They Himself was to be beneved in. They would find all this if they would search the Scriptures in the spirit in which God directed it. It was said that when St. Paul went to Thesalonica, the inhabitants would not hear him, but rose up and her to Himself, "before sin had soiled her innocent soul, or sorrow had saddened her

A Father's Prayer.

must be met. Hence the church fair is resorted to to coax out of the pockets of diffident or unwilling parishioners the share which they have an undoubted right to pay toward the church's maintenance. The Pharisaical railing against the inno-cent methods resorted to at fairs to dispose of articles donated for the benefit of the church is simply hypocritical cant, and usually emanates from those who probably have never been guilty of con-tributing a dollar to a church fund. Therefore, every member of a congrega-tion should put their shoulder to the wheel, and endeavor to make a success of such enterprises, instituted by the pastor part must he possess? He must take the holy and mysterious book, made up as it is of various materials, mysterious prois of various materials, mysterious pro-phecies, psalms, proverbs, sacred poetry, documentary epistles, and in studying all these he must have the most unprejudiced mind, and go to that book without a bias. But a man without a bias was not to be found even in a fossil state. The "Bible Christian" must be endowed with a spirit-real execution of a yeary high order, and Father Anderdon continued his series of sermons on topics of the day, selecting for his subject "Bible Christianity." Taking for his text, "All Scripture inspired of God is profitable to teach, to reprove, to correct, to instruct in justice, that the man of God may be perfect, furnished to every good work," he referred to the fatal missue of the written Word of God on the part of those who pretended to take the Holy Scripture as their sole and only years has been that "the Bible and the Bible on ly" was the religion of Protestant the writings of that unstable man, Chill

## ENGLAND'S CRIMES AGAINST IRE-LAND UNPARALLELED.

A recent issue of the Berlin Germania A recent issue of the bernin Germania, one of the leading papers published inGer-many, says: "The most frightful and de-liberate murder of a whole nation record-ed in history is the way in which Eng-land dealt with the Irish. For centuries training before he could commence his work; he must be a Greek and Latin scholar, and a knowledge of Hebrew would be almost essential. He must have an intimate knowledge of sll the all the means within the reach of the most boundless wantonness or selfishn most boundless wantonness of semisiness were turned to account for the purpose of oppressing a nation, both in regard to its religious, its moral, its intellectual, and its material interests, and of bring-ing it to absolute ruin. The consequence is that many millions of Irish who worked they way up in the United States, and is that many millions of Irish who worked their way up in the United States, and everyone of whom bears a burning hatred of England in his bosom, are ever ready to prepare difficulties for England, which they look upon as so many opportunities for themselves. And as regards the people who have remained behind in Green Ireland, they have so little faith in England, and to them British rule and co-remon a convertible terms to such an to the call, he would be how "block office" office tian." He must be engaged in a life-long study, and at the end of it he would find himself precisely where he stood before. But the Apostle had said, "Fatth cometh by hearing by the Word of Christ." Man's ercion are convertible terms, to such an extent, that even the Land Law devised by Mr. Gladstone leaves them cold and indifferent. Henceforth England shall forever keep that 'Irish thorn in her heel' spoke through the oracle of the Church which He has created to be the Teacher in all international complications that may be in store for her, and which are neither few nor small. Formerly it was thought that 'Irish rows' were a mere fleaof the Nations .- Liverpool Catholic Times. bite to England; but now people have come to understand that the sins of the

past may become dangerous, and even fatal to England in the present." Good Lilly Lynch was a charming child of eight when with her father and mother, and little sick brother, scarcely two year

and fittle sick brother, scarcely two years old, she was thrown out on the road-side to perish. It was a cold, wet winter even-ing of December when the eviction took place. By the cruel command of a tyran-nic landlord, the little fire in Lynch's cabi-nic provided and the further thrown "Rough on RATS." clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs, ants, vermin, chipmunks. 15c.

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the mother died of a broken heart. They were both buried in the same grave. After some time, when the flowers had faded over the double grave, and the fire of popular indignation had somewhat sub-sided, Lawrence Lynch, with his beautiful child Lilly. went into the change to provterms. Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgil, N. Y., writes: 'Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured a badly swelled neck and sore throat on my son in forty-eight hours; one application also removed the pain from a sore toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed— so much so that she could not walk about the hence, she applied the Oil, and in child Lilly, went into the chapel to pray. Kneeling before an image of the Sacred Heart, while big tears streamed down his manly face and his breaking heart heaved "the Father of the poor:" "Great Heart of Jesus, pity me to-day! Thou knowest that under heaven I have no means to bring up this child. Oh, take her to Thy-self before sin soils her innocent soul, or the world breaks her young heart. And strengthen me to avenge her mother's rienced when bile enters the system and poisons the blood. Expel it from the circulation, and direct it into its natural channel, the bowels, with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Great Blood Purifier, which has widely super-seded mineral drugs having a dangerous reaction. Indigestion, Constipation, Im-purity of the Blood, and Kidney Comare entirely overcome by its use. old by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas St. Mr. T. C. Wells, Chemist and Druggist Port Colorne, Ont., writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dispep-tic Cure sells well, and gives the best of the ducad ?" satisfaction for all diseases of the blood." the system, cures Dyspepsia, Liver Com-plaint, etc., purifies the blood, and will make you look the picture of health and happiness. Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggist, Dundas St. It never fails to root out all diseases from

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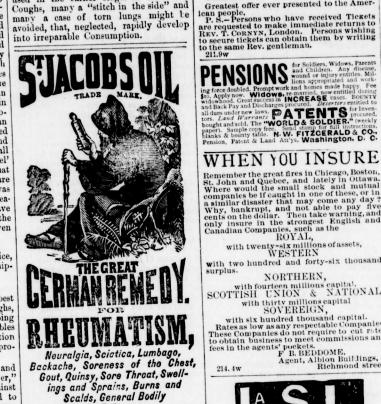
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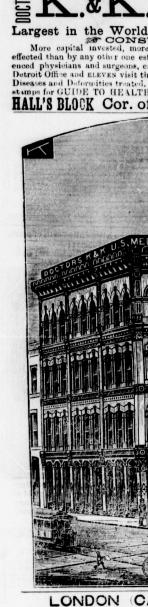
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noble," and with great earnestness received the Word, "daily searching the Scripture whether these things were so." Catholic Examiner. By what quality of mind were they dis-tinguished from the Thesalonians? They took the Old Testament to be the un-In most of the old countries of Europe the Church is supported by the Govern-ment-from taxes levied on the people; doubted Word of God, they searched them to inquire whether the new doc-trine brought to them for the first time but as they are not assessed directly, the thoughtless do not consider the system oppressive. But as in this country support must come from the people we consider trine brought to them for the first time was in accordance with that which they knew to be true. St. Paul, writing to the Romans, said, "faith then cometh by hear-ing, and hearing by the Word of Christ." It was not capital by manufactory to must come from the people we co it downright dishonesty for any to dodge their share of the burden. The church ing, and hearing by the Word of Christ." It was not gained by merely reading. In the first epistle of St. Paul to the Thesa-lonians in found the same doctrine, in almost the same words, when he said "when you had received from us the Word of the hearing (or doctrine) of God, Who work-eth in you that have believed." Here was the source from which men ware to the true source from which men were to of the tureen, while long screeds are launched at the immorality of raffling for pin-cushions. These critics are aware that receive truth and retain it; and it was necessary to have the truth and undoubted interpretation of things written, in things so essential as the Word itself. Let them money must by secured to support the churches, yet they have no scheme to suggest that will take the place of the much shead feir. Perturbation read some of the Acts of Parliament of late years, even the lawyers themselves could much abused fair. Protestant churches years, even the lawyers internet restainly make very little of them, and certainly in fashionable quarters are maintained by the liberal contributions of wealthy mem-nothing at all of them : it was quite as es-bers. The expenses necessary to run a nothing at all of them : it was quite as es-sential to have an unerring authoritative interpretation of the law as to have the letter of the law itself; and how much more was this true of the Word of Life? With second to the accound (Bible Chiefer and States) and when embarrassed it calls in a "debt raiser" to save it from fore-closure; but the amount required to con-With regard to the so-called "Bible Chris-tinn," such a being was not to be found on the fase of the earth. What constituent of the shurch, is necessarily large, and

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