On his way he is attacked by three | P Darty. to the theatre. men; he kills two, and takes the third to the nearest station house. When returning to his office at twelve o'clock at night, he beats a man who tries to rob bim; kills a dog with a stone; is almost run over by a hackney coach, and on the threshold of his own by a backney coated, and bullets in his bat; then door receives two more bullets in his bat; then door received the same based a quiet day, congratulates himself on having passed a quiet day, writes till two in the morning, retires to bed, and sleeps tranquilly.

Relgious freedom in North America is due to France and French influence, and was conceded by the Anglo-Americans only by treaty, or from considerations of expediency. The Capitulation of Quebec (A.D. 1760) established religious freedom in the north at a time when in all these colonies—even in waryland—Catholics were subject to a colonial penal code, worse than that of Ireland. The French alliance of 1777 and the desire to bring Canada into the Union, are mentioned by Archbishop Carroll, as two of the principal reasons for granting "freedom of conscience" during the revolution. There was a powerful opposition to that concession even in Congress. In New York, the distinguished John Jay very nearly had a Protestant test engrafted in the State Constitution of 1760. D'Estang's fleet it was which repealed the penal laws of New York and which repeated the penal laws of New York and New England, when His Most Christian Majesty's Chaplain's, De Robin, Le Poitre, Whelan, &c., said the first public Masses on Manhattan Island, in New Haven, and at Boston. What else could the Americans do, when their enemy was the leading Protestant power and their ally the leading Catholic power? Had it been precisely the reverse, what reason is there to believe that the Colonies collectively would be more tolerant than all the Colonies individually E Bradley, and been, up to that era? For the liberality of the just, law-loving Washington, we have true reverence. But for the loose liberality of Jefferson, Franklin, Paine, and Ethan Allen, who did not believe in persecuting Christians, because they did not believe in Christianity itself, we have small respect, and very little gratitude. We do not know but we could better bear with the open bigotry of John Jay and John Adams, than the insolent impartiality which classed Christ with Mahomet, and the Scriptures with the Koran. It is simply an untruth to say that the American spirit in '76 was too just and tolerant in itself to retain or enact religious tests; the fact is, it vielded in this respect, slowly and unwillingly to one of the indispensable conditions of the French alliance. It is equally an untruth to say that there is any natural or traditional tendency of the American mind hostile to persecution. If it were so would Mount Benedict be still a ruin? Would Worcester be without a Charter? Would all our early annals be subordinate to the secondary fact of Plymouth Rock? Would James Campbell have been selected for the special hostility of the enemies of the last Administration? Would the mob, with a savage instinct, have run a muck against the churches, and and Convents, whenever a riot was raised? It is fully; it is falsehood; it is a disarming delusion.; it is an enfechling sophism, to say that there are any characteristics of the general mind, which guarantee religious freedom. If it would pay to do it, Catholics would all be disfranchised before New Year's Day next, without the slightest compunction. In their own unity, industry, intelligence, and influence, lie the only guarantees of their rights; and whoever teaches anything else, misleads and deceives, ignorantly or wilfully, the body he pretends to direct and advise.—Western Banner.

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