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COBOURG, CANADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1844.

Poetry.

GOD'S-ACRE.

I like that ancient Saxon phrase, which calls The burial-ground God's-Acre! It is just; It consecrates each grave within its walls, And breathes a benison o'er the sleeping dust.

God's-Acre! Yes, that blessed name imparts Comfort to those, who in the grave have sown The seed, that they had garnered in their hearts, Their bread of life, alas! no more their own. Into its furrows shall we all be cast,

In the sure faith, that we shall rise again At the great harvest, when the arch-angel's blast Shall winnow, like a fan, the chaff and grain. Then shall the good stand in immortal bloom,

In the fair gardens of that second birth;
And each bright blossom, mingle its perfume
With that of flowers, which never bloom'd on earth. With thy rude ploughshare, Death, turn up the sod, And spread the furrow for the seed we sow; This is the field and Acre of our God, This is the place, where human harvests grow! HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

THE JESUITS.

omnipotent. The Protestant faith elevated the spiand delusion, and rescued his mind from an usurped

and superstitious dominion. It became, therefore, the policy and the interest of throw it, and to bring as much evil as possible out of the elements of so much good. In order to effect this, the best instruments were selected. None of a front in any way formidable to so powerful an enethe Protestant faith; and they have ever been the most subtle, powerful, and implacable enemies with a purer system, to oppose the diffusion of spiritual Nor have the hope of their founders and patrons been in the least disappointed. They have fulfilled their high destiny beyond expectation; and under the prelight of truth and charity throughout the world.

Ignatius Loyola, the patron and founder of this military profession. His early years were spent in at the siege of Pampeluna. During his cure, he read, additions and tacit reservations."; and was much enamoured with the lives of the saints.

order.* Pasquier says he was one of the most subtle and skilful politicians which that age had produced. He soon obtained disciples, but meeting with opposition, went to Paris. After much discouragement feet of the Pope, -to offer him their services, -and to proceed under his orders whenever and wherever he and more fit to destroy than to build up." § might think proper to send them. Shortly after this, Society experienced some difficulty and considerable sented the establishment of this Society as unneceschanged the articles of his institution, in which his by a solemn vow to implicit, blind, and unlimited suband monastic obedience, common to all the orders. Such an offer and at such a crisis, was irresistible.— Paul III. had sufficient discernment to foresee the advantage of such a fraternity, and immediately confirmed the institution by a bull, dated 27th September ber, 1540; and ever since the Popes have considered that the Jesuits are the chief support of their authofity. Although there might be some embarrassment in serving two masters, yet Loyola laid his company under a similar promise of implicit obedience to the General of the order.† After their confirmation, Paul III. had two medals struck, on one of which was discribed "The gates of heaven are opened!" and on other, "The security of the Roman people." How far the institution of this order has contributed to Promote the glory of God in the highest, and on earth Peace and good-will towards men, its history, written blood, will show. Many subsequent bulls have entirely exempted the Jesuits from all jurisdiction, both ecclesiastical and civil, and from all tithes and sposts on themselves and their property. The other monastic orders are separated from the world, and are Supposed to be dead to it, and not to mingle in its affairs. The Jesuits, on the contrary, consider themselves as formed for action. They are chosen soldiers, and to exert themselves continually in the service of the Pope as "vice-God," and whatever tends to reclaim or oppose the enemies of the Holy See, is their They are, therefore, totally exempted n those functions which are the chief business of other monks. They appear in no processions—prac-

naries, the confessors of kings, the distributors of and efficacious remedy." *

(From the Episcopal Magazine and Church of England lated to resist the most powerful princes."†

Warder.)

They style themselves poor Mendicants: poor Mendicants could have so speedily attained to and wills of inferior men. "The abolition," says the accention of all who listened to him-and bis The Reformation of Religion was an event of the such an extensive and absolute empire in so short a Villers, "of auricular confession by the Reformation, school-fellows were willing to oblige him in any thing his influence. The thunders of his bulls, excommute their morals are worse than those of the worst Pagan note the translator says, "Of all the contrivances to son—and likely to distinguish himself in academic their morals are worse than those of the worst Pagan note the translator says, "Of all the contrivances to son—and likely to distinguish himself in academic their morals are worse than those of the worst Pagan note the translator says, "Of all the contrivances to son—and likely to distinguish himself in academic their morals are worse than those of the worst Pagan note the translator says, "Of all the contrivances to son—and likely to distinguish himself in academic their morals are worse than those of the worst Pagan note the translator says, "Of all the contrivances to son—and likely to distinguish himself in academic their morals are worse than those of the worst Pagan note the translator says,"

ritual condition of man, advanced even his temporal interests, delivered his soul from ignominious bondage and delusion on the condition of man, advanced even his temporal life in heaven, provided that they be impressed with a fear of the provided that they be impressed with a fear of the provided that they be impressed with a fear of the provided that they be impressed even his enjoying and his condition of man, advanced even his temporal with a fear of the provided that they be impressed with a fear of the provided that they be impressed even his condition of man, advanced even his temporal with a fear of the provided that they be impressed with a fear of the provided that they be impressed even his temporal with a fear of the provided that they be impressed even his temporal with a fear of the provided that they be impressed with a fear of the provided that they be impressed even his condition of man, advanced even his temporal with a fear of the love of the condition of man, advanced even his temporal with a fear of the love of th divine anger, and avoid all heinous and enormous secrets of every family; it rendered them too, the duties, that a change passed over his opinions and his plausible argument or authority in favour of the sin pretext to give what counsel he pleased; in this man- ciples which he subsequently maintained with so much sically evil, and directly contrary to the divine laws, may human life; the two objects they chiefly pursued these principles deepened in his mind, he was imthe lazy, cloistered monkish fraternity could present a front in any way formidable to the lazy and directly contrary to the divine laws, may be innocently performed by those who have so much be innocently performed by the performe my as had now arisen. The Jesuits were, therefore, power over their own minds as to join, even ideally, a gratify their senses and pride, by using all their arts exclusively to the blessed work of an Evangelist; and intention aright. 4. That philosophical sin is of a very death, they obtained great and numerous bequests to tinction were anxious that he should educate their light and trivial nature, and does not deserve the pains the Church; and by the direction they obtained in sons, he declined all these tempting offers, and entered grand object has always been, to retard the march of a pure and all these tempting offers, and entered of hell. By philosophical sin, the Jesuits mean any the management of every family, and every event, they on one of the most extensive and laborious parochial done by a person who is ignorant of the written law draw an accession of wealth." † light, and to obstruct the progress of civil liberty.

Nor have the hope of their few days and priestly absolution, as a line of God, or doubtful of its true meaning.

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The doctrine of Papal and priestly absolution, as a line of God, or doubtful of its true meaning. transgressions committed by a person blinded by the consequent on auricular confession, is improved by the subsequently had the privilege of enjoying his confiseduction of lust, agitated by the impulse of tumul- Jesuits still more to aid their designs. For the most dence to the sad moment of his departure from among his spirit departed: so calm was his departure, that mansions of our Father's house. text of religion, have endeavoured to extinguish the light of all sense and impres- gross and unrepented crimes, the cloak of absolution, us. sion of religion, however detestable and heinous they in the confessional, is ever ready to cover the dupe of the sion of religion, however detestable and heinous they in the confessional, is ever ready to cover the dupe of the sion of religion, however detestable and heinous they in the confessional, is ever ready to cover the dupe of the sion of religion, however detestable and heinous they in the confessional, is ever ready to cover the dupe of the sion of religion, however detestable and heinous they in the confessional, is ever ready to cover the dupe of the sion of religion, however detestable and heinous they in the confessional, is ever ready to cover the dupe of the sion of religion, however detestable and heinous they in the confessional that the confessional the sion of religion, however detestable and heinous they in the confessional that the confessional the sion of religion, however detestable and heinous they in the confessional that the c may be in themselves, are not imputable to the trans- priestcraft. It is an engine of spiritual despotism attractive manners, his persuasive simple eloquence Order, was born in Spain, and brought up to the transgressions may often be as involuntary as the and incentive to the natural evil propensities of the tion not only of his parishioners but of many others:

tion of their intentions. The Jesuits every where to the strangest of all phenomena, THEORETIC PIETY sedate—his voice was feeble, yet wherever it reached much indignation, that two Popes were shamed into The vice becomes flagrant beyond conception, as it is eloquence, no rhetorical flourishes, no meretricious there also, he formed a new set of disciples, his Spanish friend the set of disciples, his Spanish are they at Rome, that these bulls have been suppresfriends having deserted him. His first converts were sed, and are not to be found in the Bullarium Pontifi-LE FEVRE, FRANCIS XAVIER, a teacher of philosophy, LAINER, a teacher of philosophy, LAINER, a teacher of philosophy, but their mortal enemies, the Jansenists and large that the large tha LAINEZ, SALMERON, BOBADILLA, and RODRIGUEZ. On the Country of the fruit in love—he was affectionate, earnest, per-On the feast of the Assumption, 1534, he conducted In 1554, the Faculty of Theology of Paris, publicly them to the church of Mount Martre, near Paris, stigmatised them, as "the Society withdrawn from where Le Fevre said mass, and administered the stigmatised them, as "the Society withdrawn from that doctrine, and make it an article of faith." \square the word of God to the peculiar habits, feelings, and sacrament to the word of God to the peculiar habits, feelings, and the word of God to the peculiar habits, and the word of God to the peculiar habits, and the word o sacrament to them. After mass, the whole seven, justly deprived both temporal and spiritual lords of with a loud voice, took a vow to undertake within a breather fights; brought discord into every form of duty of persecution wherever touch of his pen became a living and practical printer rights; brought discord into every form of duty of persecution wherever only a procedure of the control prescribed time a voyage to Jerusalem for the conversion of the Infidels,—to abandon every thing they subjects of complaint, many law-suits, altercations, possessed in the world,—and, in the event of being schisms, and jealousies, that it appeared dangerous to unable to accomplish this, to throw themselves at the all that concerned the faith, calculated to disturb the

Their Government is entirely monarchical, and that entirely removed the Papal scruples. He immediately impresses a character on all the members of the Order, ssion and obedience to the Pope. This vow was over first intellects, dispersed among all the nations in the and above the three usual vows of poverty, chastity, earth. To enable the General to ascertain the abilities and the peculiar dispositions of each of his subjects, they carefully transmit him the most minute information. Every novice is obliged to manifest his conscience to the Superior, or his deputy. He is required to confess not only his sins and defects, but to lay open to his confessor the inclinations, the passions, and the bent of his soul. This manifestation must be repeated every six months. Each member is directed to observe the words and actions of the novices, and to disclose everything of importance concerning them to the Superior. That this scrutiny into their character may be the more effectual, they undergo a long and severe noviciate; in the course of which, they pass through several gradations of rank in the Society; and before they become professed nembers, they must have attained the full age of thirty-three. Registers are kept, descriptive of the talents, passions, tempers, and dispositions of each; and by examining these, the General can without more trouble ascertain and fix on the man best fitted for any specific purpose. In order to accomplish the vast objects of this Society, it is essential that it should form a body, all whose members should be indissolubly united to their head, by the obligation of unreserved obedience. Consequently, its constitution is military, and its General has the same command over this immense army of the "soldiers of Jesus," as a general possesses over the troops of ordinary armies. The King of Portugal denounced them in his manifesto, in the year 1759, and banished them his kingdom. He

† History of the Jesuits, vol. 1. p. 374. † Mosheim's Ecclesiastical History.

favours, and the nominators to every office, civil and On the subject of auricular confession, the Jesuits tinguished piety—but he was always strictly moral, ecclesiastical, and sometimes even to crowns; in a agree and act most cordially with other Papists .- studious, and extremely amiable. He was a general word, the arbiters of every great event; they acquired They both attach the utmost importance to it. This favourite alike with his teachers and his companions immense wealth in freehold estates, and in the bene- branch of Popery has had the effect, above every engine -a guileless being-every boy who knew him, loved warding their ambition-in enabling them to influence wards more fully developed, even then discovered it-

Pope was as infallible as Jesus Christ himself! and suasive—his style was chaste, I might almost say employed all their knowledge and talents to inculcate elegant—and he had a singular power of adapting They also maintain the lawfulness of regicide, and the circumstances of his auditors. Abstract truth by the scrupled to put their doctrines in execution wherever ciple—comprehensible, and individual—so that each kings of France. One Chrighton, a Jesuit, attempted his success at that period—and few men could have der James VI. Garnet, their Superior, attempted did. But how inscrutable are the ways of God! Just James's murder on a grand scale, involving all the when hundreds of the great and the noble were crowdthe Society should be established as soon as possible cal, and that every thing should be decided by the WILL and execution, as taught by the Society should be established as soon as possible cal, and that every thing should be decided by the WILL and execution, as taught by the Society should be established as soon as possible cal, and that every thing should be decided by the WILL. dissolution, and to enable it to extend itself to all places and to all places and to all itself to all places. The increase all the places and to all places and to all itself to all places. The increase all the places are not to be found; for it is not necessary to be either it pleased God in his inscrutable providence to susplaces and to all itself to all places. The increase all the places are not to be found; for it is not necessary to be either it pleased God in his inscrutable providence to susplaces and to all pleased God in his inscrutable providence to susplaces and to all pleased God in his inscrutable providence to susplaces and to all pleased God in his inscrutable providence to susplaces and to all pleased God in his inscrutable providence to susplaces and to all pleased God in his inscrutable providence to susplaces and to all pleased God in his inscrutable providence to susplaces and to all pleased God in his inscrutable providence to susplaces and to all pleased God in his inscrutable providence to susplaces and to all pleased God in his inscrutable providence to susplace and to all pleased God in his inscrutable providence and to all pleased God in his inscrutable providence and to all pleased God in his inscrutable providence and to all pleased God in his inscrutable providence and the pleased God in his inscrutable providence and the pleased God in his inscription and the pleased God in his inscription. Society implicit obedience is the rule. The will of the Society. Their doctrine of Probability, renders all always feeble and delicate, gave way to his incessant Opposition, before it received the stamp of Papal authorism. Delical authorism and the stamp of Papal authorism. Delical authorism and the stamp of Papal authorism and the stamp of Papal authorism. Delical authorism and the stamp of Papal authorism and the stamp of Papal authorism. The will of the stamp of Papal authorism and the stamp of Papal authorism. The will of the stamp of Papal authorism and the stamp of Papal authorism. The will of the stamp of the stamp of Papal authorism. The will of the stamp of Papal authorism are stamp of the sta authority. Paul III. referred Loyola's petition for life, by deputies from the several provinces. His man freemasonry," says Robison, "was much conformation for life, by deputies from the several provinces. His man freemasonry," says Robison, "was much conformation for life, by deputies from the several provinces. His man freemasonry," says Robison, "was much conformation for life, by deputies from the several provinces. His man freemasonry," says Robison, "was much conformation for life, by deputies from the several provinces. was a man of the world; and hit on a plan which ments of their own understandings. This policy the time that the order of Jesuits was suppressed; so their own understandings. This policy the time that the order of Jesuits was suppressed; so their own understandings. me that at this time the Jesuits interfered considerably, and comfort of the Church of God. insinuating themselves into the lodges, and contributing to increase that religious mysticism that is observable in all the ceremonies of the Order. This Society is well known to have put on every shape, and to have been often, and more especially of late, upon my mind. day, is "peace in life, peace in death, peace drawn up a confession of his faith, which is as diameinfluence of the Order; and we know at this time they be called not one of immediate danger; that is, by you, from the treasury of God, no higher, richer, or dogmas of Trent as can be desired by the most zealous were by no means without hopes of re-establishing the God's blessing, upon the mild climate of Devonshire more satisfying portion.

THE LATE REV. HENRY BLUNT. (From a Sermon by the Rev. F. Close, of Cheltenham.)

sidered to have a peculiar claim to raise a tribute of have been long teaching.

Condrette's History of the Jesuits."

† Mill's translation of "Villers on the Reformation," 359.

"I trust "Pinkerton's Geography," vol. i. 415.

repetition of tedious offices. On the contrary, they says, "In order to form the union, the consistency, our subsequent lives, when, for a while we have lost I am almost surprised to find how entired to meet the last enemy, to fight, to conare required to attend to all the transactions of the and the strength of the Society, there should be a sight of each other, but our friendship has never been of death is drawn. I am afraid of presumption; and quer, yea, to be more than conqueror through Him world that they may extend their influence, and to Government not only monarchical, but so sovereign, dissolved until now! We were school-fellows, and perhaps when I come into close quarters with the that loved us. Then will be seen, as Moses said, study the dispositions of persons of high rank, and so absolute, so despotic, that even the provincials companions in our early days. And this part of his great enemy I shall find him more powerful than I "Who are the Lord's, and who are hely;" (Numbers cultivate their friendship, so that, by the very constitute their friendship, so that the very constitute tution and genius of their Order, a spirit of action and act of theirs, to resist or retard the execution of the tive to the young. There are instances of persons | Christ (oh, the blessed reality) is and must be 'the been clothed in the garments of salvation; and made intrigue is infused into all its members. In short, orders of the General. By this legislative, inviolable, who were thoughtless, and even vicious in their youth-"this institution is an universal conspiracy against the and despotic power; by the profound devotedness of ful days, who have been subsequently converted, and satisfied that I shall find all in Him, all both in time Many of you, who have never before known peace, rights of bishops, rectors, universities, corporate bodies, the subjects of this company to mysterious laws, with have become useful members of society, and even and eternity. princes, magistrates, and every power, both spiritual which they are not themselves acquainted; by the ministers of the Gospel of Christ. But more freand temporal! The exorbitant privileges with which blind and passive obedience by which they are com- quently it happens that those who are moral, studious, sers allow me, and yet I could write sheets on my has now departed to his rest, felt, when he thus exthey have clothed themselves are only fit to overturn pelled to execute, without hesitation or reply, what- obedient, and amiable in their younger days, grow up every state, and to spread distress and confusion in ever their Superiors command; this Society is at once to be lights of their generation. Thus, in Scripture, become the most consolidated and powerful body, and we read of Joseph, and Samuel, and Daniel, and Jo-"The Jesuits had no sooner appeared than they at the same time the greatest and most enormous of siah, and Timothy, and others. And thus it was Redeemer's family, so entirely is it 'not by might, last enemy now may be, his terrors shall lose their overran the universe with suprising rapidity; they abuses, to which there is an urgent necessity that the with my departed friend. He had not indeed the became the instructors of youth, the masters of semi- Church and the State should apply the most prompt spiritual advantages which are possessed by many, Hosts. nor was this early period of his life marked by disfices which they procured for their houses; they in their hands, of extending and keeping alive the him. He was always of delicate frame, and rather could, I believe, have drawn forth a reply. formed the most substantial and brilliant establish- influence of the Popish priests. In the hands of the feeble in person—but he exercised an extraordinary ments, and laid the foundations of a monarchy calcu- Jesuits, it is their most powerful instrument in for- influence over other boys. The nascent talent, after- faithfully and affectionately, They style themselves poor Mendicants; but how the councils of princes—and of directing the minds self: his powers of description, and narrative, rivetted greatest importance to mankind, and which entirely time, is almost beyond credibility. They have domichanged the Papal power and influence. It broke the Papal power and influence. It broke the Papal power and influence. It broke the Papal power and influence the properties, the lives, th the Pope's right arm, and deprived him of a considerthe minds of men, for nearly three centuries. The where entwined its roots, and deprived him of a considerthe minds of men, for nearly three centuries. The where entwined its roots, and deprived him of a considerthe minds of men, for nearly three centuries. The where entwined its roots, and deprived him of a considerthe minds of men, for nearly three centuries. The where entwined its roots, and deprived him of a considerthe minds of men, for nearly three centuries. able portion of his spiritual dominions. It not only crimes committed by the Jesuits in every part of the their enormous influence on princes and the great, on before I went to the University—there I found him, But his Lord has showed that He had not forgotten the instance of the their enormous influence on princes and the great, on the last control of the their enormous influence on princes and the great, on the last control of the their enormous influence on princes and the great, on the last control of the last contro curtailed his exorbitant power, but it also narrowed world, surpass those of every other fraternity; and the women, and in the bosom of every family." In a still the same amiable, virtuous, and interesting pernications, and anathemas, were henceforth destined to philosophers of whom we have any accounts. This he did in 1817, when he took his him with the rectory in which all church-membership on earth, is the preparation of the morals are worse than masked, presented which all church-membership on earth, is the preparation of the morals are worse than masked, presented which all church-membership on earth, is the preparation of the morals are worse than masked, presented which all church-membership on earth, is the preparation of the morals are worse than masked, presented which all church-membership on earth, is the preparation of the morals are worse than masked, presented which all church-membership on earth, is the preparation of the morals are worse than masked, presented which all church-membership on earth, is the preparation of the morals are worse than masked, presented which all church-membership on earth, is the preparation of the morals are worse than masked, presented which all church-membership on earth, is the preparation of the morals are worse than masked, presented which all church-membership on earth, is the preparation of the morals are worse than masked, preparation of the morals are worse than masked, preparation of the morals are worse that masked, preparation of the morals are worse than masked, preparation of the morals are worse that the morals are worse that the morals are worse that the moral are worse that th fall still-born from the Vatican. Even the princes have corrupted and perverted every branch and preand churches which still adhered to Rome, were cept of morality, and sapped the very foundations of impudent, and the most effectual. That one set of character for classical attainments. The following more! And how did he die? How interesting to taught by Protestant example to despise an authority religious principles. The following are some of the Christian are the dying moments of a good man! be exchanged for praise; when discourses, dark and which had been discovered to be neither infallible nor maxims adopted and inculcated by the whole fraternity: duty to come and reveal to them every thing which the country village of Clare, in Suffolk, he devoted That little cloud of fear which he seemed to antici-"1. That persons truly wicked and void of the love they had done, every thing which they meant to do, himself to the work of a parochial Minister; at the pate in the nearer approach of death was entirely crimes, through the dread of future punishment.— universal advisers; when any person's intentions were heart: without any human instructor—by the light each one walking in his uprightness." On Wed-2. That those persons may transgress with safety, who laid before a clergyman, it was his business to explain of God's own Word and Spirit, he was guided into nesday last, July 19th, he became suddenly worse; the Man of Sin and his adherents to oppose and overthrow it and of Sin and his adherents to oppose and overthrow it and option, the business to explain to the subsequently maintained with so much

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throw it and option to the subsequently maintained with so much and option to the subsequently maintained with the subsequently maintained with the subsequently maintained with the subseque they are inclined to commit. 3. That actions intrin- ner the clergy became masters of the whole system of steadfastness, and so much purity and talent. As the close of that day he exclaimed, "Great bodily shall have passed away, no longer needed; for we good end to this wiched action; or, (to speak in the to cajole the great and wealthy, and attacking them though the most flattering prospects opened before doubt on my mind; God is all-sufficient;" and then founded with the express intention of undermining the Protestant faith, and they have a protestant faith and they have a protestant faith. action contrary to the dictates of nature and right reason, exercised their love of power, when they could not cures in the vicinity of the Metropolis. This was in ing, or what should I do at this hour?" On Thurs-

military profession. His early years were spent in the utmost latitude of debauchery; vanity and ambination being his ruling passions. In the year 1521, at the age of thirty, he was severely wounded in the leg at the siege of Pampeluna. During his cure, he read, and incentive to the natural evil professions may often be as involuntary as the actions of a madman. 6. That the persons who take and incentive to the natural evil professions. In the year 1830, greatly to the satisfaction of a numerous and attached people, he was the presented to the new Church of the Holy Trinity, he was severely wounded in the leg at the siege of Pampeluna. During his cure, he read, and incentive to the natural evil professions. In the year 1830, greatly to the satisfaction of a numerous and attached people, he was faction of a numerous and attached people, he was the presented to the new Church of the Holy Trinity, he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds, and then he remain until the last trumpet sounds.

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and supernatural instructions for the formation of his
order.* Pasquier says he was one of the most subtle

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sedate—his voice was feeble, yet wherever it reached practised those pernicious maxims which excited so and PRACTICAL VICE united in bonds almost indissoluble. it rivetted attention—there were no high flights of issuing bulls against them. Such favourites, however, practised by those very men who ought to exhibit examples embellishments—certainly no puerilities, nor conceits -he never stooped to such means to produce a mo-The Jesuits are the grand supporters of the Pope's mentary effect. The charm of his preaching was its opportunities occurred. Three of them stabbed two man felt himself addressed. Wonderful certainly was to seduce a Scottish gentleman, by the promise of a sustained the weight of applause which was laid upon peace of the Church, to overturn the monastic order, large reward, but who indignantly rejected it, to mur- him with such unaffected modesty and humility as he they were joined by Le Jax, Codur, and Brouer.—
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> "MY DEAR FRIEND, -I feel your very kind and you to remind me of your valued promise, for it has (we hope to go to Torquay next week) I may creep period; the symptoms having now, without a single harrassing, reflect in passing, such peace upon your to do with "Puseyism?" "A righteous man has perished"—a merciful man day's intermission, lasted since this time twelvemonth. has been taken from the evil to come. A Christian I merely mention this because you desire to know exfaithful preacher; the Church has been deprived of I never was better; that in the fullest enjoyment of one of its highest ornaments, the world has lost a Chelsea work, (and you know something of what that faithful monitor,—and I have lost my oldest friend. feeling means,) I never experienced such unbroken sustained. Perhaps I may in some respects be con- am content to be laid aside, and to be taught what I

have long known something of the value and of the strength of the promises, but even you can, I think, like good Bishop. Discard the phrase, I pray you. cation, and who afterwards was canonized as a Saint by hardly tell what adamant I find them now; I think of grace for a dying hour. We shall all greatly need it, "What's Hecuba to us, or we to Hecuba?"

present feelings; however they are only what you pressed himself on the eve of nature's dissolution; have witnessed in hundreds, as I have myself, and "Is this dying? would that it might last for ever!" often in the weakest men, women, and children in our For be assured, that however great your dread of the nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of power as he approaches, and you shall find, that as

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"HENRY BLUNT,

"26 Regency Square, Brighton,

"Nov. 5, 1835." guished nobleman, unsought, and unasked, presented dissipated, and the words of my text are a perfect suffering, sometimes agony, yet all is peace, perfect peace, remember that-I am enjoying it now, I know the Lamb are the temple of it." shall throughout eternity; there is no cloud-no the hand which was beneath his head never moved! = winding sheet is wrapped around him—the habiliments of death are upon him—the coffin has not yet closed over him-but I have heard that his manly

THE MINISTER'S LAST WISH FOR HIS PEOPLE.

(From Sermons by the late Rev. H. Blunt.) We charge you, above all things, beware of the its votaries, and if you have not drunk it, the grace of the of God has alone prevented you. This peace of the valued friend, Rubric, can uphold "high Churchism." world, although but temporary, lasts often to the very Rubric.-Why truly, Mr. Nervous, you and I never rary slumbers are made perpetual by the cold hand of are pleased to ascribe to them. even to the solemn moment, when it awakes in eter- that she is, indeed, eminently so, I ask you to take a nity, and its peace is for the first time broken, by the moment's glance at her increase at home (in England spirit of the world in which you live, into slumbers resident in distant lands. Remember that glorious such as these, that you may be aroused, awakened, scene in Westminster Abbey, when five bishops were and for ever disenthralled from its dreadful fascina- consecrated for foreign service and superintendance;

address those only who have been the subjects of that New York, to which you refer, will, doubtless, result affectionate letter much. I assure you I did not need justifying and sanctifying grace of which we have in increased peace and harmony: besides, you are made use of every method that could promote the My state of health, however, is probably what would throughout eternity; we believe that we can ask for trically opposite to the heretical, novel, and absurd

Troofs of a Conspiracy against the Religion and Governments of Europe," p. 21.

death, and for a moment tremble, and then of Him in for we shall have that to do which we have never done, and really whom we are made more than conquerors, and really and which our finite powers are but little calculated and which our finite powers are but little calculated. As to "our people's going to

shall know it then; and some, perhaps, be permitted "But I have written more than my medical advi- to feel such happiness at that solemn hour, as one who Satan is but a chained lion, so death is but a sting-"Pray for me, that my present feelings may be less serpent, to you who are "in Christ Jesus." For "I have been so entirely interdicted from letter who, through fear of death, are all their life-time

yours. Yes, beloved brethren, this is the consumma-"Believe me ever, my very dear friend, your's tion, and nothing short of this is the consummation of our desires and prayers for all, and for each of you, -peace throughout eternity. Having enjoyed peace in the performance of all duties; in the endurance of all trials; in the resistance of all temptations; and Such my friends, was this good man's preparation having experienced its solace on the bed of sickness; through all eternity, in the immediate presence of the Triune Jehovah, in the Church of the First-born, for imperfect discourses, concerning God and his Christ, shall give place to the open vision of Him, to seeing with our own eyes, "the King in his beauty," to picture of my dear friend's last moments:-" He has hearing, with our own ears, the blissful accents of his entered into peace. They shall rest in their beds, voice; when sacramental recollections of Him shall cease, and we shall sit down at His table, and be partakers of His throne; when these earthly temples, in was not generally the case during his long illness; at together for the worship of God, yea, when all temples shall "see no temple there, for God Almighty and

May these holy services which we have been persaying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ many among you be then "our joy and crown of Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I rejoicing;" and may we be yours, when ministers and am chief"-"Yes," he added, "this is a faithful say- people shall meet in the presence of Him, whose name the opening of the year 1824. From that time our day morning early, he was so feeble that he could not ject of our song; when that grace, which we now his friends; and drawing his breath heavily, twice, glory, and that peace, for ever perfected in the eternal

> THE CRISIS OF THE CHURCH. A DIALOGUE.

(From the Banner of the Cross.) MR. RUBRIC AND MR. NERVOUS, MEETING. Mr. Rubric .- Good morning, Mr. Nervous; I trust

Mr. Nervous .- Thank you, thank you, Mr. Rubric;

these distressing times, Mr. Rubric, for our Zion. Rubric .- How so, my good friend; if by "our Zion," you mean, what I should beg leave to rather entitle, the Church, I consider her present aspect as should call for abundant thanksgiving to Him, who has promised to be with her "always; even unto the

end of the world."

Nervous .- But, Mr. Rubric, consider, I pray you, peace of the world; it is a dying, fading, transitory | this horrible infection of "Puseyism;" the dangerous thing; nay, it is worse than this, it is a betraying, influence of the perverted talents of Dr. Newman, and deluding, eternally-destroying thing. We do not tell the other "tractarians;" think of that lamentable you that the world can give no peace; the lives, and affair of the ordination of that young Mr .- Mr. Trent, even the deaths, of many of its most devoted followers, I suppose I may very justly call him; which last matwould contradict us; it can give a temporary repose, ter, I have no doubt, will produce a division of the as even our Lord himself acknowledged, when he said, speaking of the "peace" which he bequeaths his people, knowing how many of our people you and I may yet Not as the world giveth, give I unto you." It does live to see enrolled as the followers of apostate Rome. continually give it; it presents it as one of the most This is the fruit of your "high church principles," common, as well as the most noxious of its immuni- Mr. Rubric. As for myself, I really never could ties; it holds the poisoned chalice to the lips of all understand, as I have often said before, both to you

verge of time, so that even inspiration itself has have agreed, and, I fear, never shall agree about these declared, that "the wicked have no bands in their matters entirely; but I must say, that I consider you death." Like the bird, of which travellers tell, that to be very needlessly alarmed, and I will tell why, in fans its victims with its pinions, until their sleep be a few words; premising, by entering a stay of judgsound, while it draws the life-blood from their body, ment against your condemnation of "high church" and gives them no waking moment, until their tempo- principles, in consequence of the "fruits" which you

death; so does the world lull into slumber the poor Now, in the first place, I have asserted that the deceived soul, and keep it thus, in an unbroken calm, Church is in a prosperous condition; and for proof worm which shall never die, and the fires which never and this country) and abroad. In England, perhaps, shall be quenched. May God, in his infinite mercy, more church edifices have been erected during the last preserve us from such a peace as this: so far from seven years, than in any previous thirty, since the wishing it to be the portion of any among you, we glorious Reformation. Look at the vast sums contrimost earnestly pray God that you may never be the buted for the purpose of systematic Church education. objects of it, or, if you are for a time soothed by the Look, too, at her care for the heathen and her children and, in this country, you are aware that the Church is When we say, "Peace be unto you," then, we flourishing on every side. The unfortunate affair in Catholic.

Peace in life, we pray may be yours; peace in all As to the matter of the ordination, it is not necesthrough the winter; but the disease in the lungs is the increasingly difficult duties, with which, as we sary that any thing should be said; at least, by you considered by the medical men too far established to advance in years, life must abound. May every duty or I. The thing is already done; so that is settled. allow them to speak confidently of any lengthened to which you are called, however difficult, or however With regard to "Puseyism," pray what have you or I

conscience, that you may find, as David found, that The Church is our standard; (of course always family has lost its head:—such a father—such a actly how I am,—and yet after all it does not tell you; reward," and that, at the close of your course, you should be a matter of small consequence to us what husband—such a companion,—adviser,—friend! A it says how the body is but thanks be to God, the body may be enabled to say with St. Paul, "Our rejoicing opinions a private individual divine may or may not parish has been bereaved of a Godly Pastor, and a is not I. I can truly, and I trust gratefully say, that is this, the testimony of our conscience, that in simplicity and godly sincerity, by the grace of God, we Churchmen (as you call us) are not at all concerned, have had our conversation in the world." Again, to endorse, prove, or vouch for, the orthodoxy of Drs. peace be yours, -peace in all the trials and sorrows, Pusey, Newman, or their disciples. High Church When I mention the name of Henry Blunt, many will peace and uninterrupted comfort. I don't even want and disappointments of life,—that peace "with which principles got along very well when Dr. Puscy was be prepared to appreciate the loss which we have to be up and doing, which for me is wonderful, but I a stranger intermeddleth not," which flows from the ranked as a low Churchman, and we do not require sense of God's pardoning love, of your union with his aid now. If they agree with the Church, well; Christ, of your promised and approaching felicity. A they prove their wisdom; -if they exalt a heretical affection to my departed friend, since no less than the was an often expressed desire of mine to die in peace which the heaviest storms shall not disperse, and corrupt branch of the Church at the expense of the church at the expense of the church at the property of the peace which shall the mathematical the peace which shall the peace which shall the mathematical the peace which shall the peace which sha thirty-four years have rolled by since my intimacy with him commenced. There have been intervals in with him commenced. There have been intervals in choice was not left to me, and am truly thankful for outlive all trials, all sorrows, all disappointments, wisdom, critical acumen, or sound ecclesiastical judg-Manifesto of the King of Portugal to his bishops, cited in the quiet season which I hope by God's merey lies which shall gain fresh strength from every visitation, ment. If we want the opinion of individuals, my friend, and shall become more firm, and solid, and unchange- do not travel to Oxford, after Dr. Pusey; you can "I trust that both you and I, my very dear friend, able, as all earthly props are taken from you, and all "find a greater" in the midst of us, in fifteen minutes

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Baillet's Life of St. Ignatius.