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Confiteor.—A general confession of sins.

Confirmation, or imposition of hands by a bishop, given after baptism. It was a sacrament in the Melenesian council. According to the church of Rome, it makes the recipients of it perfect Christians.

Consistory.—A college of cardinals, or the pope's senate and council, before whom judiciary causes are pleaded.

Cope.—An ecclesiastical habit. It was, at first, a common habit, being a coat without sleeves, but was afterwards used as a church vestment, only made very rich by embioidery and the like. The Greeks pretend it was first used in memory of the mock-robe put upon our Saviour.

Corporal.—A fair linen cloth thrown over the consecrated elements at the celebration of the eucharist.

Coul or Cowl.—A sort of monkish habit worn by the Barnardines and Benedictines. Some have distinguished two forms of cowls, the one a gown reaching to the feet, having sleeves and a capuchin, used in ceremonies; the other, a kind of hood to work in, called, also, scapular, because it only covers the head and shoulders.

Council.—An ecclesiastical meeting, especially of bishops and other doctors, deputed by divers churches for examining of ecclesiastical causes.

Cramp Rings.—Rings consecrated on Good Friday, and used for preventing the cramp.

Croisade, Cruzade, Cruzadb, and Crusade.—A holy war, or an expedition against infidels and heretics, particularly against the Turks for the recovery of Palestine.

Crosier.—The pastoral staff, so called from its likeness to a cross, which the bishops formerly bore as the common ensign of their office, and by the delivery of which they were invested in their prelacies.

Cross, Creeping to.—The creeping to the cross was a popish ceremony of penance.

Crucifix.—A representation, in picture or statuary, of our Lord's passion.

Curiall.—A class of officers attached to the pope's court.

Dalmatica.—A vestment or habit of a bishop and deadon, so called because it was at first invented in Dalmatia. It 26