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|  |  |  | Or if, amid, the stillness drear.They felt the drowsy death-chill creep,Then stretched them on their snowy bier, |  |  |
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|  | the forlowing exiract:- The bodily stfection attending some of the cases of conviction had now become an or- |  | $\qquad$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | Jesuits and Jesuitism. BY REV. DR. SJLAS COMPORT |  |  |
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|  | Revival, such as that lately witneesed in America, where the dry bones came toge- |  |  |  |  |
|  | ther without any terrific shaking, was what could not have found a people less likely |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | sufficient to glance st certain provisions intheir system. Their whole society is divided |  |  |
|  | welcome anything boisterous, or forms ofworship less likely to fan wildare, than among the "Cold Presbyterians," as theywere so often called. But bere, by uo man's |  |  |  |  |
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|  | by which deeds of righteousness spring fromthose whose natures bad been deeply de- |  |  |  |  |
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