given to aty other authority or power. But it is very
strange that kiggs should haye consented to vest such strange that kings
fower in anybody, and argues litile for their commo jower They mus have beenjal ways uneasy; and their
sense.
uneusinesi was the result of tieir opa folly. Mr. uneusioese was he result of their ova row. M -power humanly conferred-was: never called. in he constituitonal right and power, thongh they: ma have alled in questioin the justice of tile act... This lephis of Baparia dispmed the power most dislinctly ard they had all army of seribes, Priesls, and laymen orned in the fav, who mantamed that he fupe ha to depose other, than Gou?s. So far is the dactrine the deposiug power from havillg been admilled by erely as vesled in the fope, but as actually subsist frith the worla
The ,leposing power dues actually exist at present free. It is the doctrine of a mericans, for they de-
posell'genrge III: It is the doctrine of Englis!men, who deposed James 11 . ; and of, Frenclumen, For the have deposed the dynasty of the Bourbons. The Spu er. The difference beiween the modern ind the me diepal wurly consists in this: we vest this power in Ine people, bur ancestors, more wisely, in the Pope. he kinguam, to be pat in force whene ver the reign ing sovereign prefers his soul in the scepire.-
Kings, of course, have done their ntmost in discredit e uoctrine, and they have gained for themselves, nsteat of th, the scaffold and the sword. The divin a their own will is yefuted not by argument, but by xile or a violent death. If kings prefer this solytion of the difficulty to that which medieval principle the Pope was more pratient and considerate than the people are, and a deposition is less injurions to society cian a bloovy revolution. A deposition does not ne esearily invive a change dynasty, but in general volution to lose the crown for themselves onlys losing it for the family as well.
d.great clamor has been raised in the word against he power of the pope to depose wicked sovereigns,
but we believe that there would have been no clamor the power in qusetion bad been vested in the Bi Mops, or even it Archbishops.
Mt. Chandler goes a great
orry to refer to him so often-and trenches on ar real spiritual power which he is so anxious to guard
inviolate. His words are these: "I deny to the Bishop of Rome the right resulting from his divine office to interfere in the relations between subjects and their I is impossible that he can mean what these word imply. The Pope is at this moment "interfering" in
Piedmont, defending one class of citizens there agninst he government, and yet in the House of Represeint ives a Christian denies the right. Governments ma 'hiey also encourage and commit evil ; the Pope in erferes, and guarl Christians prefer the Pope's antho ity to that of the state. The Goclless Colleges in Treand the Hietarchy in England, Lhe ronbles of Pied tian opition, which most have escaped from the

Profrssor Johnston on Strong Drane.-Aruedt pirits of every variely are hitte else than atcotiol with a minnte admixure of volatile oil, the precise
action of which upou the system is not known. They atinn-of which upon the system is not known. They ire matter which exist in our usual valieties of anima arer, as some have too broadly alleged, that they are incapable of serving any usetul purpose in the animal pirits; first, that they directly warm the body, and by the changes they undergo in the blonid, supply a por-
tion of that carbonic acid and watery vapour, which as -uecessity of life, are constantly being given of by the lungs. They so far, therefore, supply the place of
food-of the tat and slarch for example- which we osually eat. Second, that they diminish the absolute amount of matter usually given off by the lungs and aalural waste of the lat and tissues, and they necesdinary food whiclr is necessary to keep up tie weight
of the body., lit other words, they have the property making a given weight of food go further in sus. aining the rtrengith, and bulk of the body. And in ighten the labour of the digestive organs, which:when he, stomach is weak, is often a most valuable resuit. Hence fermented Jiquors, it otherwise suitable to the consititation, exercise a beneficial influence upon olid people,and other. weakly persons whose fat and tissues ion, that is, does not replace the tissues as fast as they tance is one of the lessening in weight or subge, It is a common symptom of ihe decline or life The fiomach either does not receive or does not digest foud enough to replace that which is daily removed
from the substance of the bndy: Weak alcholic drinks arrest or retard, and thus diminish the daily amount of this loss ol-substance.' The gently stimulate the digestive organs inso, and help them to do iheir work edt the latter peitod in life. Hencepoests have callphilosonhy owns the propriety of the term indoes not nonrish the oid so directig: as' milk nour ihes the young, yet it does uid in supnorting and filling up sequences ofaz temperateryouth ard manhood that thit piritois mitk does notfiail in its gondi eftects when of course, in no way justifies the indulgence in fermented liquors, of any dind to an excess or paliates the moral evils to which this exces invariably gives fom a moderatensen Nhem. Butt the peculiar danger tioses from their extreme: seductiveness, and from:an but'unconguerable atrength ol the drinking habit when ance frrmed. Their peculiar malighity ppears, where
the parent and narse of every : kind of suffering,
immpratity, and arime. "Who hath woe, says So. omun, who hath soryow? who hath contentions? who hath habbling? who hath wounds without
cauge. who hat redness of eyes, They bajl. tarry,
long at the wine; they that go to- seek: mixed ong at the wine; they that go to- seek: mixed,
wine Look not thou upon the wine when it isfred; when it giveth tis colour in the cup, when in movet pent, and stingeth like an adder?' We know that What he (the Professor) here.states: isnseientific. trath, sut, from the attempt to contovert his sta!ements. But, after all, chemistry can giye no role of huma morality, which must decide the claims of teetotalime. drunkard a moderate drinker; or a tutal abstainer rom those polent experiments' let each decide fo solution. Let. each: assume that: oharacter in which be thinks he can most worthily discharge the duttes of a responsible being. If he can do this best by practisiny the stern self-lleaial o! a teetotaller, why
should he not? If his natural spirits are dificient; F the decrnter of the soul:is low; is he not entitled to of rosy wine? If he enioys peculiar sitisfaction from a threadbare dress, severe beadaches, and an occaxional: mnore in the gatter it were hard to deny him his humble enjoymen, unt he oversteps he boand decorun, and like a mad dog on an excited ox, deIng agitalion will nevar help man to decide; cutting ip and distilling dead sots, never will ; marking the fives of living sots may help somewhat; Maine laws railway, along whien movement is in one lise, and ompuisory.-Dandee Adverliser.

## United states.

Death or ther Bisifop of Charleston- We fegret o learn that the Right Rev. Ignatius Aloysius Rey-
noms, Bishop of Charleston closed his carthly career in that city on Tuesday morning, the 6 th instant. He had been in a precarious state of health for many months, and suffered intensely for some cousiderable ime before his death. He was born near Bardstown, kentucky, educated in the Seminary of that Diocese, of the late Bishop David, and he speut some time in the Seminary of St. Mary, Baltimore, in the study or Chemistry and other branches of natural science For many years he was Professor in the College of St.
Joseph, Bardstown of which he became President He was subsequeutly parish niest, of Louisville. oossessing great talent, information, and energy of Bishop Ergland, and governed the diocese during
eleven vears. The erection of a beautiful Gothic Cathedral caused him great anxiety, as the resource of the diocese were limited; but he was enabled to have it consecrated about a year agn. He died with
emtire submission to the divine will, after having eceived with edification all the rites of religion.Catholie Mirror.
Distrnction of a Seminaity by Fibe.-The Propagatcur Calloligue says that the Diocesan Seminary of The fire was accidental.
In Meredith village, N. H., on the 13th inst., while the eitizens were balloting for Moderator, to preside
during the election, in the new Town Hall, the floor ell it, precipitating about three hundred people. 18 feet, , pyon siones and subbish beneall. Two persons
were filled; and about fifty cthers weere taken from the were killed'; and about fifty cthers wee taken from the
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