

to prepare people for receiving what was a-hatching. Sitting at meat, in time of the Synod at Kelso, in the house of a Presbyterian silly woman, I was surprised with, and filled with indignation, at the sight of the picture of Christ on the cross, hanging on the wall over against me. Lodging in time of a communion in a certain house of some distinction, I got a loam basin to wash my hands in with the Jesuits' motto in the bottom thereof, "J. H. S." And many such other arts were then used to catch the people, while the great artifices for compassing the designs were going on successfully. With all these were mighty fears of an intended massacre."

"The flocking hither from beyond the seas," which was on inous of 1715, we have on this continent, especially since the Jesuit expulsion from Germany. Have we "*other such arts*" to catch the people? Did Thos. Boston visit among us he would find hanging on the walls of good Protestants, not only "Christ on the Cross," but the Virgin Mary with all the glory ascribed to her as the "Queen of Heaven."

The families who buy these pictures, and who hang crosses from the ears of their daughters, think no evil in these things, nor do the agents that sell them think of any thing it may be—save business; but here are two questions which it can do no harm to ask: What connection has the Jesuits with "such arts?" There is no doubt that in the case mentioned by Boston—shrewd man—the Jesuits were concerned as 1715 clearly showed. And the other question is this: although parents suffer no injury from their Popish pictures, what about the children who see them hanging there from their childhood?" The small end of the wedge is often very thin.

Much, therefore, do we need to be reminded of what is "a-hatching," by these chronic disturbers of the peace of Europe since 1535, and cordially should we support a society that meets the society of Jesus, not by its own weapons, but by the word of God that liveth and abideth for ever. Under the head of "Christian work," we shall give further extracts from this report for October.

Living Preachers.

"OUR HOPE FOR THE BODY."

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"He that hath wrought us for the self-same thing is God." 2. Cor. v, 5.

It is not the tenant, but the tenement of clay, in which it dwells, to which our thoughts are directed by the expression "Now he that hath wrought for us for the self-same thing is God."

In discoursing, then, upon a theme such as this, let us,

- I. DIRECT OUR ATTENTION TO THE SUBJECT OF THE APOSTLE'S, THOUGHT, OR THE END TO BE GAINED.

1. A glance at the context will at once convince us that the persons referred too, are those who, like the Apostle, groan, being subject to the evils of mortality. And it is obvious from what we know of the Apostle, and from our own experience, that as a believer in Christ, he was not less able than others to meet and endure the ills that flesh is heir to. That while his portion as a believer in Jesus Christ gave him a favorable opportunity to observe and trace evil, not only to its fountain head, but to all its issues, both here and hereafter, that it, at the same time, endowed