

fourteen are from Councils, Synods and Popes; ten from the fathers; and only five from the Bible!

Sacramental Errors.

Popish Blasphemy about the Lords Supper, sanctioned by an Ecclesiastical Council, and almost endorsed by "THE CHURCH" newspaper.

THE DARKNESS OF PRIEST RAFT—THE SUNSHINE OF TRUTH.—In a great Roman Council Urban the Pope said, with reference to the alleged power of the Priests over the Bread and Wine in the Eucharist:—"The hands of the Pontiff are raised to an eminence granted to none of the Angels of CREATING GOD, the Creator of all things, and of offering Him up for the salvation of the world!!!"* and to this horrible and blasphemous declaration, the Synod unanimously answered AMEN!

This is but one atom in the world of iniquity created and upheld by Priests and Ecclesiastical Councils; and while we truly feel our very nature degraded to have to acknowledge that such monstrous and blasphemous frauds have been palmed upon the world by our fellow mortals, yet we refer to them in order by contrast, to exhibit more vividly the simple, sublime, and enobling truths of the Word of God. The Priests of Rome in the daily ceremony of the mass declare, that they in reality offer up a real sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Christ, as an atonement for sin. Every man who has the use of his five senses, should laugh to scorn this senseless fraud to uphold the power of the Priests over a credulous people, and every child but partially instructed at Sunday school, should be able to demonstrate from the word of God that it is a lie of awful magnitude. Thus Heb. 7: 26, 27, "Who needeth not daily as those High Priests, to offer up sacrifice, first for his own sins, and then for the people's: for this he did *once* when he offered up himself." Again in Heb. 9: 28, "Christ was *once* offered to bear the sins of many."—Again, "we are sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus Christ *once* for all." Heb. x 10.

No man, however elevated among his fellows—no human council, however ancient and learned,—no human standards of religion, however wisely framed;—should ever be regarded as possessing even the smallest authority with respect to religious things, and the case to which we have referred abundantly prove it. Religion is between God and the soul, and our ever blessed Creator has with infinite benevolence, revealed his character and will to man in his word, very intelligibly and fully; and He for their own good, simply requires the love and obedience of his creatures in return. Therein he tells us that he gave Jesus Christ, his unspeakable gift to die for our sins,—and, to keep us in remembrance of the great fact which inspires life into the soul—the knowledge of the love of God as manifested in the atonement by Christ.—Jesus before his death appointed that his disciples should frequently and unitedly eat bread and drink wine commemorative of his giving his Body to be broken,

* The Church newspaper in a poem entitled "The Holy Eucharist in the Catacombs," endorses a dogma nearly akin to this! (See No. for May 7th, 1845.

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