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manual of devotions containing the Hall Mary were forbidden to be used in future. The rule forbidding the use of these devotions is contained in a declaration made by clergymen at their ordination when they promise:

occurs in glove contests, what may we not expect in those in which the bare fists, used? There is also a brutal practice in vogue in this country equally with the United States, that is, cock fighting.

grade, being "an Evangelist," who is ranked by St. Paul as higher than a Pastor! The reasoning is surely not very sound in itself, for St. Paul tells us plainly that "no one taketh this honor (of the priesthood) to himself, but he that is called of God, as Aaron was."

In the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel, our Lord Jesus Christ promises in words so plain that He will give His flesh and blood to us, as our meat (or food) indeed, and our drink indeed,

take the ground that, since the Anglican clergy do not possess valid orders, they can not "bless holy water"; hence the liquid in question was perfectly harmless, and the charge of assault falls of its own weight.—Ave Maria.

THE UNIONISTS. In the negotiations between the United Presbyterian and Free Churches of Scotland in order to effect a union, an agreement has been reached on several points of dispute of minor importance, but care has been taken to leave "an open door" in regard to Voluntaryism and Establishment, which are the rocks on which the Established Church split half a century ago, causing the creation of the several new sects into which Presbyterianism is divided.

It is true that according to this rule such devotions are prohibited, at least until the permission of the ordinary be obtained: and that permission was not asked by the rector; nevertheless many devotions of similar character are used all over London, which are not in the Common Prayer Book, such as the three hours' service in commemoration of the three hours during which Christ was on the cross.

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TRUTH HARSHLY STATED. Ave Maria. The words addressed by Newman to the late Mr. Gladstone ought to stand as an eternal warning to those reckless spirits who seem to believe that the uglier truth is made to appear, the more attractive it will be; that the more offensively it is stated, the greater will be its drawing power; and that to caricature it by paradoxes and exaggerations is the mark of loyalty and conservatism.

PRAYERS DURING THE WAR. A debate is now going on between some of the United States papers regarding the utility of prayer during the war with Spain. The New York Evening Post protests against the ordinance of Bishop Whipple and those of other Bishops, Catholic and Protestant, prescribing a form of prayer to be said in Churches while the war lasts.

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RECENT DISTINGUISHED CONVERTS. Last year witnessed many notable conversions to the Catholic Church, and that in more than one country. England contributed the following: Lord Encombe, son and heir of the Earl of Eidon, and Lady Auckland, wife of Lord Auckland; the Hon. Albert E. Bingham, a son of the Earl of Lucan, and Mrs. Albert Bingham; Mrs. Herbert Rowbottom, wife of Mr. Herbert Rowbottom, of the British South African Co.; Robert E. Dell, an Oxford graduate, and editor of the Surrey Mirror; the Hon. Mrs. Moore Smith and the Viscountess Canterbury, sisters of the Earl of Oxford.

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