

ment of the rebels. Dear fellow-citizens, in expressing to you our gratitude for the devotedness of which you have given proof, we trust for its continuance until the rebels are completely chastised. Our cause is good; heaven fight for it.' No further violence was apprehended."

(From the Tablet)

SIR CULLING EARDLEY SMITH AND THE
CATHOLIC INSTITUTE.

To the Editor of the Tablet,

Sir--The ignorant retailing of falsehood, founded in the craft of the enemies of religion, and perpetuated by prejudice and pride, is a natural consequence of the windiness of Protestantism.

In the correspondence between the Catholic Institute and Sir Culling Eardley Smith, inserted in the *Tablet* of the 7th December last, appear, among others, the following statements, acknowledged to have been made at a meeting held at Exeter Hall in proof of the 'shameful impositions and wretched superstitions of Popery.'

'That some students of the Propaganda had been severely punished this year for having Protestant books in their possession.'

'That an individual had been imprisoned in the Inquisition in 1843 for recommending his patients not to fast.'

Both of these assertions are wholly false.

Only one physician has been imprisoned in Rome for many years past, and his crime was not recommending his patients not to fast, but *keeping a gambling house.*

No student of the Propaganda has ever been punished for reading *any book whatsoever.* Sufficient preventive care is used to keep pernicious works of every kind out of their hands. But even did there exist no such provision, experience has shown that their discernment would be a sufficient guarantee that no evil would ensue; on the contrary, that their faith would be strengthened by meditation over whole libraries of Protestant Fathers.

The other charges would, probably, on examination, be found to be equally as false as those to which I have recalled attention. The black spots on our sun are all in the diseased vision of its beholders, in the sun itself. Only in the distance do the dark billows which the tempest of

opposition dashes on the snow-white rock of St. Peter appear a part of the rock itself.

I remain, Sir, yours,

THE RECTOR
Of the Propaganda.

Rome, Dec. 31, 1844.

Prince Altieri, his Holiness the Pope's Nuncio at Augsburg, is to be the new Cardinal.

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