mail. Ah ! let not so many softer nes be endur red, or so much blood shed for me to vain!

"6 But it would be easy to prove from the reciptures alone, how inhuman the scourging was which Christ received. For why, in reason ty, did Pilate, after he was scourged, exhibit him to the people, and say . Behold the Man, unless it was, that our Saviour vas reduced to so deplorable a condition, he be a ved his verenomies would be moved at the sight, and would no longer cry out for his death? Why did the women of Jerusalom follow him on his journey to Calvary in tears and lamenations? And there followed him a great majurade of people and of women, who bowarled and tamented him." (Luke xxiii 27.) Perhaps it wis, because these women were interested in his lavour, and be-lieved him to be innocent! No; these women generally followed the opinions of their husbands, and therefore believed him to be guilty But, because Jusus after having been scourged. was so pitiable an object to look upon, that he excued comparsion even in those who hated him; this was the tenson why the women of Jorusalem poured forth their eigl's and tears, For what reason, again, did the Jows take the areas from his shoulders and give it to be carried by Simon the Cytenean, according to the most grabable opinion, which is so clearly found ad on the words of St Mathew and St Luke — 'Him they forced to take up his cross.' (Matt. . And they laid the cross on him to xxvii. 32) varry after Jesus.' (Luke xxm 26) Perhaps it was because they had compassion on him, and wished to notigate his sufferings! No such thing; these wicked men hated him, and ordervoured to make him suffer as much as they could But as B. Denis, the Certhusian says, in his comment on this chapter of St Linke they fe tred he should deon the way. They saw ha when he was scourged, our Saviour had lost nearly all his blood; that his strength was so exhausted he pould no longer stand on his feet; that he was constantly falling on the road under the weight of the cross, and that at each step he was upon the point of giving up the ghost. Therefore, they change led Simon hy Cyreneza, to corry his cross in order that they neight be able to bring himialize to Calvary, to outled I him are upon the cross, and thereby consign turn to eternat infamy, 'Let us root him out,' and they, arearding to the prediction of the Prophet, " from the land of the living, and let his name be not remembered

any more. (Jer xi 19)

Oh! O Lora! my joy is great when I reflect how much you have loved me, when I consider that ar this very moment you have the crine love for me that you had at the time of your Passini. But, how excessive is my grief when I think that I have so often offended so go d a Got! I ask your forgiveness. O my Jesus t through the! ments of your scourges. I deten so more than every other evil, and I am resulved-to die auther than offond you again. Forgive me all the rajurice which I have done you, and great me the grace to love you without ceasing for the time

to come.

"7. The Prophet Isaias has most clearly described to us, that most himeetable of all goodings to which he foresaw our Saviour! would be reduced lie says, that by the torments of his Passion, his most holy desh was not only mangled, but even broken note a nall priges. But he was wounded for our in quities, and was brused to proces for our sins ' (ls:iss fell) Because, adds the same Prophet, the Eternal Father would not be content until he had seen his Son broken in pieces, sed of the popular explaint ander his wounds, in order to make him the feliest sitisfaction, and to convict mankind of the endously of sin . And the Lord was pleased to broise from in infinity, (v. 10) so that the body of Jeans became like toat of a leper, covered over with wounds from

"O Jesus ! covered with wounds! tele left the state to which bur miquitie have reduced you. says St. Bernard May your unmore charmy; be forever blessed, and you yourself be so lored

bridegroom, and the more determed be appears to us, the more agreed le and branched has be vious revivals have been the Church so deep by to us, the more agreed le and branched has be become in the eyes at the spouse sweet Samuer I behold you corre I behold you covered all over divine influence." - New York Paper. with wounds, I see your beautiful counterance of bet, O God! it in longer wen's best t'ut, but, foll of herror it is quite fired and district coised from this young not numerating dispersed with blood and ap tile? There is no best ity contains to following interesting particulars.

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THE CLERGY AND PARTY POLITICS

Did we take part in politics-were a success ful in always forming correct opinions, and in jimparting our views to those who look to us for instruction on spiritual not on political aff irs -would the good we might effect counterbalance the evil consequences of such a course? We know it would not, and even if it did, we would not be justified in using for mere worldly purposes that influence which our ministry has received for heavenly concerns. We should not risk in speculations, more especially when we could not repair the loss, any money entrusted to us for charity. In like manner we should not use our influence as cleryymen, for any party The trust is so sacred, that it would be almost a sacrilege to divert it from its legitimate and direct use. We do not contend by this that ebtics and politics are like parallel lines that never meet, or that they are not intenstely connected. But we do contend that we can better and more effectually perform our sacred duties without becoming where their very steach will disgust the wanderer polit cians. In other words, we can better and from a near approach. more effectually sustain and enforce the moral laws of policies (and this is our special duty as entizen elergymen), winhout taking any part in pulsion of religious persons? Is libertyavindithose questions that agritate and divide men's cated by their rain? Is anarchy lessened, and minds, for in example a clergyman who takes even an injetive part in politics, and much more so if warrily engaged, will always be susperted of partisanship by many of those outrusted cince their obsence? In a word, has their bato his spiritual gordance, whenever, as is often inishment produced a single boneficial effect? his duty, he touches on those moral principles o. I that ha e reference to politics, and thereby the fear to tones of anguish, c n he clearly underinfluence of his instruction will be lessened . If it stind from the native of the injustice committed. is not destroyed, or rather the influence, of the Persons of strong passions and cal minds who 74 (laws of God, which the clergyman moulcates, as gained a copular ascendency, required, the ex-Idinimished. Whereas when a clergyman estran- prison of the Jesuits and Ledempionists, and ence unimpaired.

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consider have no our ressons for refusing to demonster that the amorent should suffer. one. It is their duty to study the consultation, Putsburg Catholic. that her may fully unders and their privileges; it is the r duty to become as well acquainted as | STATISTICS -The curiosity of our readers question of national or local policy, and then priests, who now form the clergy of the diocess of God, -Pit'shurg Cath dic.

REVOLUTIONARY PERSECUTION.

As a result of the revolutions that have taken the incre deauther and forely you appear in our quite possible also, the Bishop of New Openas, pushfield, and ascribed to the same motives that eyes. And, in reality, which is statust to figures. Our Rt. Rev. Bishop Odin, recurred last would animate our minds of placed under the proving from a pastoral visit to the West. It would animate our minds of placed under the The Trivia or Genius.—Fortung is enterly and finingled or the last every distance of the most measured for your fining of the received guide would, the returned slipes, beyong left his priests west, some civil restraints. Hence, as such estimates the triend of genius. At the sale of a very elaminate finingled for you have a fining to the received and manifold for you have a fining to the received and analysis of greek to be not to the second of the most measured for your fining collection of the second of the

persons and property of Religious Houses. In some instances the evil has already corrected itself. The persecution of the Lisuits in Switzerland, for example, was hailed by Protestante here as a triumph over had men and evil influeness. Soon, he cover, though they are ashamed to acknowledge it, the origin of the ev.l became apparent. The leanns were but the harriers to infidelity and opistice, and when these barriors were removed, the victory over the Catholics was soon turned into a cry of mourning, when Protestants beheld that everything in the shape of their religion was easily swept away in the bloodstained tide of infidelity which flowed, and get flows over the monetains and valleys of once happy and suit romanne Switzerland. If they would acknowledge it, neither they, nor any one pretending to see, can discover any means of scopping this ide uniess the Church should intorpose. This alone can confine those pestilential waters until they rest in some remore march,

But let us ask the chies of these rioting infidels in Europe-what good is gained by the exfreedom bette lesta dished ! Is there more peace and less discord ! Has crime diminished by their removal? Have the laws been better observed

We think that the answer time will tell, we ges houself from political questions, he can with unharpily, in many places, gained the end, his authority perform his duty with all his influthem-without producing, anotheless proving, a. Such are our mities. There are some Catho-length charge—they have forced them to quit he clergymen who think otherwise-and may their hones and country. Can any Christian. not be wrong for doing so, or even when they hongon, that a cause which in its in injustice of take an active part in publics. The encumerant this description can fail in producing misery ces in which they are placed may not prevent compared to which the old disputisa s they over, them, not only from exercising their rights as threw are a Henre ? But if we enquire yet cuizens but even four neclaring their pulnical, further note the real cause of this injustice, we opinions. We are far from condemning these will find it still more foul on account of the clergymen. Would to God such cucumstances motives which influenced the perpetrators. Spen-overywhere prevailed. But they do not. Beace cer in his work on "German, and the Germans," very tew, scearcely, perhaps, eight or ten Ca-jintunates these motives his acting a well known tholic elergymen ever vote or participate in politifact that the religious orders cirect a happy intics except they may speak of it as a subject of frience on the mora's of the lowin classes, especially temples, and hence a force a check on and Whatever judgment, therefore, men may pass excite the hatred of the Le n ious. This is the upon our policy, we shall continue to maintain it fermies of those Catholic societies—they have Catholics, as such, belong to no party. As our observed vice. No wonder, then, when vice pre-

they can with the political bearing of every great may be gratified to Train the of seventy-two form their opinious in accordance with the laws, of Philadelphia, eixiegh are Americ us. (threa being suctuded who, though not actually bord here are legally reputed as native citizens), eleven are German, three are Belgians, two French, two Italians, two Spanisrds, one Portugese, one l'ole and thury four Jrishmen. There place, and are even yet taking place in Europe. are, besides, above twenty ha ives of Pennsylva-Protes arts and lufidels of every class exult be lais, performing the functions of the price thood cause the Jeseus, Redemptorists, and other religions where. The secular clergy of the diocese, na you deserte, by a I stillers, and by no we have Smith, of Washington, writes to the Christian cause the Jesous, Redemptorists, and other reli- close hers. The secular clergy of the diocese, t.c., and have despised you more the collection of two to one of the Regu-** 8 Je-us, sconeged, appeared one day to and powerful work of grace. The number of are hunted from their noises of poace, and most lars. There are eigh Jesuits, are Augustinians, budy all mangled. *All these wounds, and the joquirers is considerably above lifty, mist of an injustive deprived of that liberty which is the four Redesaptorists, four Lazzr sts, two Francissister Victoria Angelius, and shored for histained her histained hope in Christ, wheat of injustive deprises of all these community and the inquirers is considerably above lifty, mist of injustive deprises of all these community and one Dominican. The quality of her, 'demend tour love' Saint Augustine whom have obtained hope in Christ. The watchword and apparent cause of all these community and one Dominican. The quality of Americans in the most loving majorer, 'Let us love the cork is deep and thorough. Never in our present the most loving majorer, 'Let us love the cork is deep and thorough. Never in our present cause of all these community and one Dominican. The quality and in the country and in the more determed to appears. tors from motives similar to those which have ospecially; but Irish and Germans abourd, with brought upon these religious orders the vengeance a considerable in index of French. Other nations of these so-called patriots. Our revious for think are also represented by some metaline of this ing so are these. Foreign Governments are discessar samily. All discinctions, however, are full of herror it is quite lived and observed four this young but fluurishing success sewed ould through our own. They are called absorbed in he Catholic character, which makes

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