|  |  | THE CATHOLI |  |  | ER 15， 180 |
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|  |  |  |  | tareo of command，＂your prosence in re： |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ment tor hise crimes．I command you to | to the Rockies．In the priest＇s youth he led，like acout，beyond the ad－ vancing hosts from Europe．But |
|  |  |  |  |  | Father Lacombe came bearing the <br> olive branch of religion，and the |
|  |  |  | he lictors had brought to the bar of the ＂I Io！Io！Saturnalia！Io！Io！Pal－ |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the culprit．The crowd liatened with eager curios－ ity ${ }^{\text {i }}$ crowd listened with eager curios－ | white，fastened it to his buck－board and drove through the country in and blonde hair would not have lived |
|  |  |  |  magitratate，addresesing Rogralue： |  |  |
|  |  |  | ＂I am a citizen，and I protest againstall acts of personal violence，＂replied theinformer，trying to give some assurance |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | which a white man with a pale face and blonde <br> It must be remembered that in |
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| ready either to attack or resist；and fear－ ing for his own aafety，resolved at once to |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | from all parts of the Forum，and the sav－ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | studied at the time showed the whole region enclosed in a loop and marked， |
|  |  |  |  |  | But the other Indians were loth to ac－ |
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|  |  | Thet foum beaime neoteatiry theo the |  | back once more on the carpet，whence hewas permitted to roll on the pasement．In a moment he stood on his feet．His |  |
|  | was seated on the pretor＇s chair，had per－ ceived him，and cried out |  | trion angrily． The dog immediately let go his hold． <br> ＂．Lictors！chastise this insubordinate |  |  |
|  | cind Saiurn，here comes，I beieve． | $\begin{aligned} & \text { civil functionaries. All this wse done } \\ & \text { seriously, with comic importance, and } \\ & \text { with due regard for all the accessories ap- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | The wroicted man coolld find onls |  | ister to all without attracting the en－ mity of any，but he came to wield a formidable power over all of them．He |
|  |  |  |  | curule chair． <br> 解 | knew old Crowfoot in his prime，and |
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|  | of the urban pretor and sit． | divine Aurelia，－the niece of Domitianand future Empress of the Romans－had | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | danger：＂， I nom not concerned in in this case：Re． | speed of an arrow．A few bounds sur．ficedhim |  |
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|  |  |  | ing my words and pronouncing my name． The question at issue is the trade you fol－ | an Palaestrion al iod frill of doady hate． |  |
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|  |  | had thrown around Palaestrion a sort of halo，the brightness of which he did not suspect． |  |  |  |
| towards his relatives．The young Caesars were very popular，and the people who | power，and to preside over the tribunal ofthe pretor？ |  |  | consummated his vengeance．At the sound of the master＇s voice，the obedient dog had let go the leg，into which he had |  |
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|  | the Kalends of January，a pontiff hadappeared，according to long establishedcustom，under the portico of the temple | first to hear the proclamation of the Sa－turnalia．To relate everything worthy of note |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | judge，I must forget them．For the last time I charge you to answer without time I charge |  |  |
|  |  | that Palaestrion and his dog had accom－ require a volume． | Palaegrion had g poken thee word with errat dignity gnd firmneas． The | year．So he thought．at least，for the poor wretch could not foresee what was about | aw，preferring to live and die an bachelor． <br> Altogether Crowfoot was a haughty， |
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