MR. ANSTET ON CATHOLIC LAW.-The MR. ANSTET ON CATROLIC IAW.—The rollowing criticism appeared in the Morning Plerald of Thursday week:—A Guide to the Laws of England affecting Roman Catholics. By Thomas Chisholme Anstey, Esq., of the Middle Temple, Berrister-at-law.—"This is Middle Temple, and its pristen. Middle Temple, Berrister-at-law.—" This is an exceedingly useful work, and is written with learning and ability commensurate with the utility of its design. It has filled up a told in our law libraries, which one now wonders has been so long unsupplied; and though it is strictly speaking a compilation, it is not to be classed amongst the hosts of compilations which yearly issue from the press, bringing down the law on any given subject to the ons which yearly issue from the press. oringing down the law on any given subject to the mest date or the most recent decision. Mr. Anstey has compiled a very valuable treatise from original materials, which, while most increasing personally to a large class of religionists, will be of great assistance to the legal profession as a rapid, succinct, and dependable summary of law, which has hitherto been scataged over the outer surface of text hooks and tered over the entire surface of text-books and reports. To both we strongly recommend this very serviceable 'Ginde.' Mr. Anstey has confined himself to a treatise on the actunas confined himself to a treatise on the actuil state of the law, and has not burdened his
work by historical and antiquarian researches
into the progress of legislation on the subject
of legislation affecting Roman Catholics since
the Reformation; and this gives to his book
in air of every day practical utility, and enabies him to lay before the profession a bird's
eye glance of the law as it now stands. To
render his task still more valuable, he has added a most important chapter on the habilities ded a most important chapter on the habilities and duties of Catholics in the Colonies—points on which all our commentators have intherto been silent."

The Abbe Helsen, founder of a new sect which has left no traces, and author of many impious and immoral writings, was arrested near Louvain lately for "ragabondage," and committed to the Hospice of the Alexans at Louvain. There falling dangerously ill, and being visited by the Dean of Louvain, his ancent class-fellow at the seminary at Malines, ne had the happiness to renounce his errors, return to the Catholic faith, and be made partaker of the Sacraments of the Church. To repair the public scandal he had given, the abbe signed, in the presence of witnesses, two of them medical men, a retractation, the origi-nal of which has been deposited in the Ar-layers of the archbishop of Malines.—Journal

DEATHS OF THE APOSTLES.

MATHEW.—This apostolist and evangelist supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or was slam with a sword at a city of Ethiopia.

MARK. - This evangelist was dragged through the streets, of Alexandria, in Egypt, until he expired.

LUKE,—This evangelist was hanged upon an olive tree, in Greece.

Jons.—This apostle and evangelist was put into a cauldron of boiling oil, at Rome, and escaped death. He afterwards died a natural death at Ephesus, in Asia.

Peter -This apostle was crucified at Rome, with his head downwards, at his own request, thinking himself unworthy to die in he same posture and manner as his blessed Master.

Janes, the Great.-This apostle was beacaded at Jerusalem.

JAMES, THE LESS,--This apostle was thrown from a punnacle, or wing of the Tem-ple, and then beaten to death with a fuller's club.

PHILIP.—This apostle was hanged up against a pillar at Hierapolis, a c y of Phrygia.

BARTHOLOUEW.—This apostle was flayed alive, by the command of a barbarous king.

Annaw,-This apostle was bound to a cross, whence he preached to the people till

Tuomes.-This apostle was run through he body with a lance, at Coromandel, in the

June.-This apostle was shot to death with SIMON-ZEALOT .- This apostle was cruci-

tied in Persia.

MATHIAS.—This apostle was first stoned

and then believeded.

Barnanas.—This apostle of the Gentiles was stoned to death by the Jews, at Salania.

Paul.—This apostle was beheaded at Rome, by the tyrant Nero.

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