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broidered in gold. Innocent III., in the and Scotland, had been governed by its same sermon—who is followed by Mgr. own laws for the last three centuries, the Rocca, de mita S. Silvestri P.,—explains Maamtrasna murders and the Lough why the Pope wears, now the mitre and Mask tragedies would not have occurred.

"On the eve of St. Valentine's Day, the

of his country, as a man who also for many years was brought up in the strictest sect of Presbyterianism in Scotland, to say a word of the cause of the poverty and the masses of indigence and destitution that they found prevailing amongst to have a superscript of the cause of the poverty and the masses of indigence and destitution that they found prevailing amongst the property of the cause of the poverty and the masses of indigence and destitution that they found prevailing amongst the property of the cause of the poverty and the masses of indigence and destitution that they found prevailing amongst the superscript of the cause of the poverty and the names of certain saints for them to honor and imitate in a particular manner."

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The most probable origin of the cus-

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