

the "Apostles, Nicene and Athanasian creeds—the Divine authority
"of the Apostolic succession—regeneration in baptism—real pro-
"sence—auricular confession—the seven sacraments—prayers for
"the dead—invocation of saints and angels, and observance of the
"fasts and festivals of the Church."

I imagine His Lordship Bishop Lewis or even the "Priest of
St. Albans" will scarcely endorse the faith of this learned disciple
of Ignatius Loyala, of whom he is no doubt a lineal descendant.

I observe "Ignatius" says he will "endeavor" to give his
authority, and perhaps his endeavours have not yet met with suc-
cess. Will he permit me to suggest to him Den's Theology or a
"Roman Catholic Missal" as perhaps the best authority he can find
on the subject.

As Ignatius suggests, we are perfectly aware that the book of
Common Prayer unfortunately contains many of these points of *his*
faith, but they have until lately been attempted to be taught in the
Church of England, and we boldly assert that no clergyman of that
Church, even in this degenerate age, dare, from the pulpit, attempt
to promulgate or defend any such doctrine.

Notwithstanding that we are accused by Bishop Lewis, the
"Priest of St. Albans," and by the learned "Ignatius," of being of
"doubtful education," we feel that the Almighty has given us a fair
share of common sense—at all events quite sufficient to know Pro-
testant teaching from Roman Catholic—and we have moral courage
enough to stand forward and defend those principles which King
William fought for at the Boyne, and to show an arrogant and de-
signing priesthood that we will not imperceptibly be drawn into
Roman Catholic practices, or allow our children to be taught Roman
Catholic doctrine, to suit their selfish ends.

We may not all have had the advantages of a high education
as "Ignatius" and his friends assume to have, and it's God's bless-
ing that we have not, if we were not able to turn it to better account
than they seem to do.

We were never in our early days taught the doctrine now
attempted to be forced upon us. Many of the churches called Pro-
testant and Episcopal we can scarcely recognize as such. The
whole system is repugnant to our feelings, and although we love and
revere the church of our fathers, we do not and cannot recognize the
present Church of England as that church, and all the old Prayer
Books or books on "Church Discipline" or ancient authorities,
"Ignatius" or any one else can produce, will never make us believe
in priestly absolution and all the other absurdities attempted to be
forced down our throats.

As to Bishop Lewis' threats of excommunication, and being
deprived of all the privileges and rights of the church, we attach
just that importance to them they merit. They fall very lightly on
us, and we believe the day will come when His Lordship will regret
the course he has pursued.

The New Testament tells us "God is no respecter of persons,
but in every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness