Perhaps no country contains so vast a body of educated and intelligent men; they seem annually and Church of Santa Maria ad Martyres, or, more comdaily to increase; and their yearly productions in monly, by that of La Rotonda. It was dedicated by literature and all branches of art are quite astonish- Pope Boniface IV. to the Virgin, "and as he moved ing in point of number. Indeed, the prolific char- to this place the remains of saints and martyrs from the acter of the German press is one of the phenomena different cemeteries, enough to fill twenty-eight wagof this age of the world-and a melancholy one gons, it received the additional title of ad Martyres. enough, considering the wild, ungoverned, sceptical Gregory IV, in 830, dedicated it to all the saints. spirit which prevades its productions. It may be, Upon the subject of this change of name from "all the that there is something in the cast and elementary gods" of antiquity, to "all the saints" of the Popish constitution of the German language peculiarly adapt- | Church, the remarks of Middleton, in his celebrated | ing it to the expression of subtle distinctions or ab- letter from Rome, will be read with interest. "The ing what he desired. He then said to them, "Spare stract notions; a circumstance which has given to noblest heathen temple," he says, "now remaining the philosophy in which their learned men take pecu- in the world, is the Pantheon, or Rotunda, which, as all men; an old man, half dead, and unworthy of these liar pride the advantage of being made unintelligible the inscription over the portico informs us, having honours: it is rather my part to prostrate myself to ordinary minds. Thus the important had believed been decided by the inscription of the control of the inscription of the inscription over the portico informs us, having honours: it is rather my part to prostrate myself believed by the important had been decided by the inscription over the portico informs us, having honours: to ordinary minds. Thus the impenetrable bulwark been impiously dedicated of old by Agrippa to Jove before you, and to honour your supreme dignities." of a most capacious language nobly defends the and all the Gods, was piously consecrated by Pope adytum of their science from profane and uninitiated Boniface the Fourth to the Blessed Virgin, and all the had become seriously relaxed in discipline by the intruders, and protects its mysteries from all except saints. With this single exception, it serves as exactly wealth, numbers, and renown, which his sanctity had the chosen few who are at the pains so to tutor their all the purposes of the Popish as it did for the Pagan given to it, he departed and went to a place near minds that at last they come to understand; hence worship, for which it was built. For as in the old Gaëta. "The monks of these times," he said, "do the high repute which a university life of scientific temple, every one might find the god of his country, not employ their leisure in prayer, meditation, and seclusion bears amongst them. In fact, the philoso- and address himself to that deity whose religion he reading of Scripture, but in vain discourse, evil phy of their universities may be said to have given was most devoted to: so it is the same thing now; thoughts, and useless curiosity. These and many birth to a real monastic system peculiar to itself, as every one chooses the patron whom he likes best; and other evils are removed by labour, which distracts the if even an "enlightened" cra were compelled to bear one may see here different services going on at the witness by some little telem or cathered is nothing equal to witness, by some little token or outbreak, how indis- same time at different altars, with distinct congrega- eating our bread in the sweat of our countenance." pensable some portion of the monastic principle is to tions around them, just as the inclinations of the all human societies. The monks of the middle ages people lead them to the worship of this or that parformed themselves into societies, for the sake of mu-ticular saint.

"And what better title can the new demi-gods show always unpleasant to him to meet the great: he physician's and family prescriptions carefully complete the great to him to meet formed themselves into societies, for the sake of mu- ticular saint. were little calculated to be much approved of by the to the adoration now paid to them, than the old ones avoided it carefully, as a source of vanity and danger, world. They set themselves to bear witness against whose shrines they have usurped? or how comes it to and had no intercourse with them even by letter, the world by a life of greater seclusion and self-denial be less criminal to worship images erected by the Pope, except to assist them in their necessities and their than could be maintained beyond the cloister; and than those which Agrippa or that which Nebuchad- misfortunes. Nilus died soon after, in 1002, aged they had, to say the least, a definite and intelligible nezzar set up? If there be any difference, most ninety-five.—Palmer's Ecclesiastical History. object in view. But the German professor is a strict people, I dare say, will be apt to determine in favor recluse in order to attain an object which dies and is of the old possessors; for those heroes of antiquity buried with him; he is not the less a monk because he were raised up into gods, and received divine honours, does not wear a cowl, and carry a bunch of keys, and for some signal benefits of which they had been the is as little known to the world without, as were any of authors to mankind, as the invention of arts and those laborious convent scribes, by whose labour we sciences, or something highly useful and necessary to now possess our remains of classic and christian anti- life; whereas, of the Romish saints, it is certain, that quity. A great philologist, now alive, has been many of them were never heard of but in their own known to say with the utmost satisfaction, "I have legends or fabulous histories; and many more, instead spent thirty years of my life in the study of my own of any services done to mankind, owe all the honours language; and if I am spared to live thirty years more, I shall then hope to understand it." Such merit, like that of Demetrius in the Acts, was their application is surely not unworthy the laborious days skill of raising rebellions in defence of an idol, and of the middle ages-would that the task were as throwing kingdoms into convulsions for the sake of praiseworthy! Most commonly, all that is known of some gainful imposture. And as it is in the Pantheon, the modern recluse is, that he occupied a certain room, it is just the same in all the other heathen temples parties advertising. was very learned, and died on such a day. If the that still remain in Rome; they have only pulled subject of his solitary studies ever comes to light, it is down one idol to set up another, and changed rather but to perpetuate in the minds of others the same the name than the object of their worship .- Saturday perplexity which it has already occasioned in his own. | Magazine. This, however, would be harmless enough, were it

to proceed no further than the production of innocent subtleties, such as multiplied treatises upon logic, and other philosophical labyrinths. For then, whatever power of mischief there might lurk within them, it could take effect only where they were understood,-

a circumstance sufficient to obviate the danger of any seriously extensive consequences. But, unhappily, although the universities bear a system or other, they are far from being exclusively monastic institutions for the cultivation of science.—

They are the resort of a lawless, independent body of students, who educate themselves by the instrumentality of their preference of God, and to all the exercises of a religious life, and which he was after a time delivered by the grace of God operating on his conwards of Mr. Bilton's numerous customers, as well as those of the public in general. They hope by punctual attention to business, and keeping a superior stock of the lawful restraint than robbers. Four faculties,— in Calabria, where he was joyfully received; but maintains a crowded audience by his popularity alone; and when this resource fails, his assembly ceases: he has no moral power of control or rebuke whatever, and for the most part knows scarcely so much of his when they enter into life, do either really learn their frequent and long. vocation, or else sink into obscurity; but theology is One of the brethren, having obtained his permission logy." None so fond of low haunts, immoral songs, but some time after, being wearied of such a life, he beer-drinking, smoking, and brawling, as the student | sought to quarrel with Nilus, and demanded the in theology; and from these clements in due time money which he had given to the poor. "My brother,"

beyond all recovery. But observe how this affects was formed. Some brethren in the neighbourhood

and earnestly to be contended for, is no part of their show you that the fathers, St. Paul, and the Gospel, system; which is really little or nothing more than a periodical task of declamation. And if it be asked you for what you speak of. You would not dare to to what this sad state of things is originally owing, the profess any heresy: the people would stone you.answer must needs be, to that stormy period which But know ye, that if ye be not virtuous, yea, exceedfirst introduced the principle of private judgment into | ingly virtuous, ye shall not escape eternal punishment." faith, and deprived the followers of Martin Luther of Being asked of what tree Adam eat in Paradise, he the Christian blessing of an apostolic hierarchy .- said, "How should we speak of what Scripture has Protestant Germany is, in consequence, now fallen not revealed to us? Instead of thinking how ye were away to a mere battle-place of the wildest theories and created; how ye were placed in Paradise; of the most lawless extravagances, which make but affirmsy commandments ye have received, and have not kept; covering for the gulf of infidelity that lies below them. of what has driven you from Paradise, and how ye This is a melancholy, but unhappily a true, picture | may enter it again; instead of all this, ye inquire the

of the spiritual state of Protestant Germany. I went name of a tree!" Many great officers offered him to Berlin with a high idea of German learning; but a large sums of money for the benefit of his community; short time satisfied me of the entire baselessness of but he said to them, "My brethren will be happy, their system. Nothing could be so wearisome and according to the psalm, if they live of the labour of fruitless as their incessant arguings and disputes; no their hands; and the poor will cry against you for two persons were to be found with the same belief, retaining their goods. that, with all this disadvantage, they are far from being either a profane or a trifling people.—Formby's the Saracens at length became so frequent, that Nilus will find it their interest to call.

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17-tf Visit to the East.

THE PANTHEON AT ROME.

## NILUS OF CALABRIA.

St. Nilus was born in Calabria, of Greek parentage, in the tenth century. His natural abilities were carefully cultivated by study in his youth. He read holy Scripture continually, and delighted in the lives of the fathers: but when he was in the flower of his youth he fell into sins, from which he was after a time tality of their professors, and acknowledge far less gious life; and with this mind he entered a monastery theology, jurisprudence, medicine, and philosophy,—
maintain their respective professors and proselytes;
and within each there is a system of rivalry perpetually and within each there is a system of rivalry perpetually at work that is scarcely credible. The professor at work that is scarcely credible. The professor pupils as to be certain that their names are on his list. tion. After sun-set he took his frugal meal, and in time Foreman to Mr. T. J. Preston, and since then to Mr. Now students in philosophy, jurisprudence, and medicine, having a tolerably practical course before them recited the psalms till day-light. His fasts were

the refuge city of the very refuse of the whole body. to live along with him, said to him, "My father, I If there is a student whose reckless braggadocio have three pieces of silver; what wilt thou that I demeanour, stunted cap, and uncommon dress, dis- should do with them?" Nilus replied, "Give them tinguishes him from others, he is a "student in theo- to the poor, and keep only your psalter." He did so; arises the future professor, whose usual course is to said the holy man, "write on a piece of paper that I recommend himself by some talent or aptitude of shall receive the reward of it in heaven, and place it speech to the notice of the government minister. A on the altar." Then he departed, borrowed the cautious statesman will be studious to provide proper | money, which he gave to the man, and in twelve days variety upon so exciting and dangerous a topic as copied three psalters, with which he paid his debt.-The new professor is therefore chosen Nilus afterwards refused to be made abbot of the expressly for some eminent points of difference in his neighbouring convent. One of the principal inhabisystem of teaching from that of his colleagues; in tants of that part of the country having resolved to short, the object specially sought for is variety, with live a religious life, and desiring to place himself MANUFACTURING SILVER-SMITH, a view to practise the student's mind in judging for under his direction, and imitate his mode of living, himself. The professor is selected and appointed, Nilus dissuaded him from it, saying, "My brother, it that he may differ from his colleagues; and unless he is not for our virtue that we live in this desert, but it does differ, he fails to fulfil the design of his appoint- is because we cannot bear the rule of common life, ment. This, I was told, was highly desirable, in that we have separated ourselves from men, like lepers. order that the truth might be finally elicited. But You do well to seek your salvation. Go to some time has been silently progressing; and if the truth community where you will find repose of body and has ever been uppermost, it has certainly come to the mind." As the Saracens were making many inroads surface without having been recognised; as a drown- into that country, Nilus departed to another place, ing man now and then comes up, only to sink at last where several disciples joined him, and a monastery the imperfect form of Church-constitution which still spoke evil of him as a hypocrite and impostor, but he lingers in Protestant Germany. The country still returned it only by giving them blessings and praise; maintains something of the ancient ecclesiastical land and one day, when they had extremely maltreated division into parishes; and the little country churches, him, he came to them as they were eating, placed with their rural population, are full of lingering himself on his knees, and asked their pardon. By attachment to their old Church associations. Now this conduct he entirely subdued them, and gained the only ministry they possess are the progeny of these their friendship. He would not allow any member of philosophical divinity-schools; their only service is a his community to possess any thing but what was long discourse, full perhaps of many undeniable pro- barely necessary, saying that any thing more was avapositions, preceded and followed by a meagre hymn. rice. When the society increased, he would never Jeroboam, it appears, went through some form of assume the title of abbot or hegumenus. One day, priestly ordination, although he chose the lowest of the metropolitan of Calabria, accompanied by several the people to be priests. But the Protestant prea- great men, magistrates, clergy, and a number of peochers have not even a form of ordination; a royal ple, came to visit him out of curiosity. He caused license empowers them to practise theology; and a one of them to read part of a book in which it was patron's presentation opens the way to a cure; and written, "that of ten thousand souls, scarcely one at in this manner they enter upon their task of teaching the present time departs into the angel's hands."from the pulpit the same philosophic doctrine, what- Many began to say, "God forbid: this is heresy.ever this may be, that they have learned from the Where then is the use of baptism, adoring the cross professor whose lectures pleased them the most.

The notion of a faith once delivered to the saints, name of Christians?" Nilus replied, "What if I

and no two teachers with the same doctrine; their few When the archbishop of Rossano died, the magischurches thinly and miserably attended, and even the trates and principal clergy came to seek for St. Nilus, scanty liturgy they possess, obliged to be imposed by the military power of the late king; and yet such is the indelibly devotional turn of the German character that, with all this disadvantage, they are far from this dishers professes and the control of the see; but, having heard of their intentions, he retired into the recesses of the mountains, the indelibly devotional turn of the German character that, with all this disadvantage, they are far from the see; but, having heard of their intentions, an extensive and choice assortment of every description of WARE in their line, among which are handsome China, Tea, Breakfast, the indelibly devotional turn of the German character that, with all this disadvantage, they are far from the control of the was obliged to take refuge at the monastery of Mount | Toronto, October 30, 1840.

Casino, which St. Benedict had founded. On his way thither, he passed through Capua, and his fame WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, The Pantheon is now known by the name of the was so great, that he was offered the bishopric of that city. Nilus lived near Mount Casino for fifteen years with his community. In 997, when very aged, he went to Rome to beseech the emperor and the pope had known formerly. The emperor and Pope Gregory, having heard of his arrival, went to meet him, and each taking him by a hand, led him to the patriarchal palace, and seated him between them, each kissing his hand. The old man groaned at receiving these honours; yet he endured them, in the hope of obtainme, for the sake of God. I am the greatest sinner of

Finding at length that his community at Valdeluce

purity, almsgiving, and the fear of God. It was

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