ancessors) are infallible interpreters of Has just as much right as yourself to the road." God's holy law, not because of themselves, which they possess, -not because of any | : it we cannot have the blessings of reliextraordinary personal merit,—but sim-ply for us,—for the creatures whom God shall have the next dearest blessing that has placed in this world, and redeemed by the saling of His Blood. Instead from perfect religious liberty and equali of regarding this infallibility as an arrogant pretension, it seems to me we should in terms of gratitude, deep and tor, I am, heartfelt, thank the good God who thus deigns to consider us in his providential

That one occupying such an exalted position should lead a holy life, and le thereby a model a pattern of virtue, is, all acknowledge most desirable. Every

But, let us hear William Cobbet, as good an authority and as sincere a Protestant as Macaulay. He writes-"Away then, my friends, with this fou abuse of the Catholic religion Away with this shameful calumny of the religion of nine-tenths of the Christians of the world" (at that time). When we open our eyes and look into the matter, we are astonished at and ashamed of, our credulity. We have been duped by a set of low-minded, greedy creatures, who never lost sight of the spoil, until, from mere habit, THE MONSTROUS LIE got sucked in for gospel truth. Had the lie been attended with no consequences, it might have been laughed at. But there have been consequences, and those most dreadful. By the means of the great Protestant lie the Catholics and Protestants have been kept in a constant state of hostile feeling towards each other; and both, but particularly the former, (the Catholics) have been in one shape or another, oppressed and plundered for ages. But there exists among Protestants in general, an opinion that the Catholic Religion is unfavorable to civil liberty, and also to the producing and exerting of genius and talent. As to the former, I shall prove, by the melancholy experience of this country, that a total want of civil liberty was unknown in want of civil liberty was unknown in England as long as its religion was Catholie and that the moment it lost the pro-I beg, you, my friends to remember that I pledge myself to this proof. As to the latter charge. I shall prove that it is ridiculously and most stupidly FALSE." For further information on the subject, for the particulars of the proof, I would refer your readers, Mr. Editor, and Patriot, to Cobbet's History of the Reforma-

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