

... of blood—of blood shed by Romans and by orders from the Vatican. And the priests, how or why the house of Savoy left its arms so long and so cruelly against a so loyal, so moral, and so unfeeling? It was one of the most representations made by the friends to the crown. One of the most eloquent of religious and civil intercessions: Why is it they prevent their people from thinking—from examining for themselves truths and topics which demand our belief? They know the infidelity of their past, and the weakness of their cause; and, at last, when they hedge up their people on all sides, as seen by Moses, was a sad emblem.

By the first Vendée house to which he came, said a fine, healthy, well-formed boy, a specimen, clothed in his accustomed dress. He

for the moment, who, with his father's children,

speak with them, and found them intelligent, informed, and royal. "But there is a class of persons living in France, who do not go to church, nor even to bed."

"Yes," said the boy. "He made fun of their mouths, that he might see their teeth, when there was an absence of his wonder. "How this?" and he, turning to his attendants: we have always been told that the French were good, but now we see, that they had lost one eye, which was in the middle of their foreheads—and that they had double rows of teeth; and instead finding them the horrible creatures which we have been informed they were, we find that they are not so bad."

Mr. Newman's attempt to wriggle out of his condition, as a convicted felon, by getting a new trial has failed. This day, the 31st of January, he will be brought up for judgment, and we shall not pity him one bit if he is sent to the treadmill for a month or so.

What mattered as to the question between the Churches whether Dr. Achielle were a good man or a bad? Would it abate our faith in the Bible to know that a heretic, who joined our Church from Rome, was no better than he should be? Would it, in the least, confirm it, to have ascertained that he was a Noah, a Daniel, or a Job? We know not. On these grounds, we esteem the magister as inexcusable, and shall be glad to learn that he is to receive "candid punishment."

Drafts of converts from Popery reward the zeal of the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of Bermondsey, and of the Rev. W. F. Taylor, of St. John, Liverpool, and we learn with satisfaction that that missionary work in Ireland progresses favorable. We cannot but think that it would still more successful if it were carried on without any breach of principle, compromise, or time serving.

It is said that the leading members of the opposition are shortly to dine together at the National Club. We trust that the result of the reunion may be a firm resolve to make the walls of parliament resound with true principles; to make the Protestant faith and our free constitution the rallying cry of their warfare. Protection is now *hors de combat*. Subordinate questions are set aside. Christ and Antichrist, truth and falsehood, Zion and the Babylon of the adversary draw near in dreadful conflict; on which side the victory will be, is not doubtful, it will be for our friends, and ourselves, "to play the man" in securing it.

Mr. Spenser is determined that there shall be no intermission of the holy war against the Maynooth abomination. Let us exhort all our readers to strengthen his hands, by signing petitions, which are being got up on the subject, and to originate others themselves. Our outcomes, as usual, give passing indications of zeal in this vital matter. Be it ever remembered, at the same time, that the national system of education is most pernicious, Maynooth in its character. The sainted Popery is incarnated under its patronage, and its presence taken in that city similar to that of the Magdalene in Jerusalem. The sainted Popery abominates the saints of God, and has inspired them with such a spirit of envy, that they will not even let the poor Protestants see in the altered demeanour of their teachers, what we are told they are not. That is what an awful event this is carried in Ireland, where, until recently, the Papist regarded the Protestant as his deadly enemy! See how Protestant ministers are deceived, and Protestant bishops are blind! Protestant priests abandoned—see how, even in our free and happy land, the priests teach their people to look upon every thing Protestant as white with leprosy. How soon do our Protestants see, in the altered demeanour of their teachers, what we are told they are not. That is what an awful event this is carried in Ireland, where, until recently, the Papist regarded the Protestant as his deadly enemy!

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The platter high with salt
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And to cover it
Or show
A downcast look and sour
No, 'tis a fact to note,
They need of wheat,
And rye,
Unto their country roads
It is to feed their cattle,
From old habits,
And here,
To circumlocute thy life,
To show a heart great,
To serve thy sin
Not vice,
And that's to keep thy Lent.

*Attention to You Sirs—Let the business of our
days and years be your own, and you may
what you want. Eat every hour, and never
stop, so as to make even leisure hours profit.
Think twice before you spend a shilling;—remember
you will have another to make for it. Buy low,
sell high, and take care of your money. If you
have a mind to do so, make a stock of moderate com-
mon sense, and if you find an error trace it out,
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less expensive than the one before you.*

*THE MEDICAL HISTORY AND PROPHETIES
Are set the most important, since upon these
depends its value to the community. Dr. Cawley
says, that in 1799, it was so much desired
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and that his character made him establish
them publicly at the expense of several
of his friends. The object of this dissertation is
to lay before the members of the profession and
the public, the virtues of a plant too much neglected
which deserves more notice, in order that
it may be more easily obtained for the use of
physicians. The author of this dissertation is
one of the most eminent in the medical profession,
and often effects a cure when all others remedies
have been administered in vain, and when
the disease of the system has been of many
years duration.*

*PROFESSOR OF YALE COLLEGE.
He has written it with great success in Steel
and Chronic Disease, and through his virtuous
teachings in the section [New Haven] a remarkable
degree of health has been diffused among the
citizens of New Haven, and the other towns in
the State. His name is well known, and the
whole world over, and you will be honoured
as a man who, though you should fall in the struggle,
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