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Whom do you say Izzus said to his discipl s.

Simon Peter answered and said : Thou art Christ of the Son of the living God

And Jesus ans vent y said to him shou Simon Bar John because the heard tille defiath of not revealed it to tore, but it tather who is in heaven. And I say to the zero that, thou are, Peter ; and ppan this rock I wall to all nev Cherch, and the WATER OF HELD, SHALL NOT BULNAUL AGAINST IT.

AND I SHALL GIVE TO THEIL THE KEYS OF THE KINGpost or neaver. And whatsoner than shall hand upon earth, it shall be bound als sin acasen, and whatcoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed also in heaven. S. Matthew xvi. 15-49.

" Was anything concealed from Peren, who was B styled the Rock on which the Church was built, who reversed the Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven, and the power of loosing and binding in Heavou and on earth!" Tertullian Proscrip xxIII.

"There is one God, and one Church, and one Chair founded by the voice of the Lord cross Peter. any other Altar be erected, or a new Priesthood established, besides that one Altar, and one Priesthood, is impossible. Whosoover gathers elsewhere, scatters Whatever is devised by huican trenzy, in violation of the Divine Ordinance, is adulterous, impious, sacrife-grous "-SI, Cyprian Ep. 43 ad plebem.

"All of them remaining silent, for the decrine was beyond the reach of man, Peres the Prince of the Apost'es and the supreme herald of the Church, not following his own inventions, nor persuaded by human reasoning, but enlightened by the Pather, says to him: Thou art Christ, and not this alone, but the Sop of the heing God. -St. Cytil of Jerusal, Cat. xi. 1.

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DECEMBER 31-Sunday-Sunday without the Oct St Sy'rester P C Boub com 1849. January 1-Monday-Circumcinion of our Lord Doub II class.

- 2-Tuesday-Octave of St Stephen Donb.
- -Wednesday-Octave of St Joha the
 - -Thursday-Octave of the Holy Innocents Doub
- 5-Friday-Vigil of the Epiphany
- Saturday-Epiphany of our Lord Doub I class.
- 7-Sunday-Sunday within Octave
- 8-Monday-Of the Octave Semid
- 9-Tuesday-Of the Ocave Semid. 10-Wednesday-Of the Octave Semia
 - 11-Thursday-Of the Octave Semid.
- 12-Friday-Of the Octave Semid.
- 13-Saturday-Octave of the Epiphany 14-Sunday-Il Sunday after Epip H
- Name of Jesus Doub II class com St Feirx M.
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- -Tuesday-St Marcellus P M Sem
- 17-Wednesday-St Anthory Abbot Seand.
- -Thursday-Chair of St Peter at Rome Cleat Doub. Comra St Pauli, Ap and St Prisca V M.
- Friday-St Canate M Semid ad he bitum. Cemm of SS Marius and Comp M
- Saturday-SS Fabian and Sebasti-
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- St Agnes V M Doub -Monday-SS Vincent and Anasta-
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- Comm of S: Peter. Friday-S. Polycarp B M Doub
- St John Chrysosiam B C Donb. Monday-St Francis of Sales B C
- Tuesday-St Fe'ix IV P C Poub
- 31-St Peter Nalasco C Doub.

A CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY-THE CON DEMNED COLLEGES.

Ances us again to call the attention of the tabel out that idea would be the work by which the "This decision of the Sacred Congregation, Irish people could best testify their gratitude to the high-minded Pontill who, in the most trying our most Holy Lord having with all maturity and nument risk to himself

legacy for this generation of frishmen to leave them to be communicated to their suffragans." to posterity. It is a glocious thing for a country taggrand the institutions which have been hande! He University should not be despaired of " If down from ago to age, but it is a thing more there be anything of parental reproof in these glorings still to create new institutions., and be words for long delay in commencing to earry out knowledge, of independence, of liberty, and of giring effect to the recommendation now a second Catholic faith to Protostantism. They fondle moral character of Dr. Betler .- Cath. Oix,

their influence

To leave this country an independent Irish parliament, with an army to protect her honor. and a fleet to guard her tiag, would be a gift but one degree more important in its consequences to independence and to liberty than to leave her a National University, with its power to mould and direct public opinion for all time to come.

The direct effect of a National University in this country would be an educated public opinion thoroughly national, thoroughly recy of the soila public opinion which would guard liberty alike from the extravagances of latitudinarianism and the inroads of oppression-a public opinion which, sustained by the voice of the muititude of the country, will continue to be squandered as and supported by talent and by virtue, would be operative in the legislature, would animate the spirit of our laws, and shape our future des

Our young men would not then be placed in circumstances in which it is impossible to escape receiving impressions, just at the time the mind people, the priests, and the prelates would be all country. They would not be what too many Doub. Comm of St Maures Abs. now a-days are, without any fixity of character, mether Protestants nor Catholics, neither Engwhose education units them for any pursuit that requires fixity of character and earnestness to secure successs. Instead of speering at our ture and more glorious history, they would love Thesday - Desponsation of the B V men love England, and do and date for their of fath over the powers of the world-the tri- administer the consolations of our hely religion. native land what the men of any other country | umph of Christ over his enemies." do for theirs.

Are we to have a beginning made in this noble Thursday-Conversion of St Paul | cause at last ! We trust so. In October last -Friday-S. Polycarp B M Doub cript of his Holiness which conveyed to us the Saturday-St Vitalian P C Doub Condemnation of the Government colleges -Sunday-IV Sunday after Ep p Since then the recommendation was allowed to another Rescript has arrived, finally condemning their pestendeavors towards its execution, and

ocisis, was true to their dearest interests at im-A Catholic University !-- an Irish National thority, and signified his wish that it should be

It was judged that " the erection of a Catho-

day After day be projected, new efforts to enslave education, and thereby demora 'me public opinion, will be made, and that time which should be deroted-by the government to promote the interests hereinsore ou such barren things as Minto piots.

The importance of the project is, we believe, now-iniversally admitted by the Catholics of this country, but the question every one asks is, are the Rople able to crrect and support a university t We answer, they are. In this case the

What the frish prelates, priests, and people, can do, may be inferred from what they have year, the project was first brouched in the Res. stready done. Within the fast thirty years the Catholic people of Ireland, besides paying onormous rack reme, between supporting an allen church " estate, amera," besides paying heavy remain a dead letter. A year has elapsed, and taxes to man wiften systematic in Ireland and the Government colleges, and still pressing the Review has it, besides all those, the Catholic original project with increased earnestness :-- propie of freiand bave expensed within the last "But since," says the Rescript, "it is mani- inity years, in building churches, in building people labor for those things which have for gee, pour echoois, and in support of their clergy, The late rescript of his Holiness, finally con-Catholic churches have been emeted. As at -Dal France.

PROTESTANT CONFERTS.

It is very curious to observe how greedily our Protestant contemporation better up in, and hold blessed by posterity for opening fountains of the anggestion of the Holy Sec, great activity in fast every instance of presended conversion from

teligion, which will flow forever as long as there | \$\square\$ \frac{\pi_0}{2} \frac{\pi_0}{2} \text{seated is the best answer which can be it, and hug it, and ro'l it over and over, as & cofare men to be purified, refined, and elevated by giran to this mild rebuke. At all events, no one tain sort of bugs do balls of very equivocal com whilestodies well the passage we have cited can position. One would think that they regarded doubly of the importance which the authornes at their case as pietry desperate, and their chance Rollie attach to the direction of a Catholic and of salvation very small, and are frantic with verally here. Need we add, that doing so will delight at the least glimmer of hope produced by effectivity put an end to all the governmental the apostacy of a Catholic. To greason thus : place and speculations for the corruption of the If they is no salvation out of the Catholic Church you'll of Iroland. As long as the Catholics do why did that man leave it Would be be such not themselves boldly occupy the ground and a fool as to embrace a religion that would prove take the Catholic education of the country into this perdition? There might be something in their own bands, new official police colleges will this reasoning, if all who abandoned the Church were known to be men of good morals, and sound judgment, and sincere piety; or if theseapostacles occurred on death heds, and in view of speedy judgment. But suppose in nearly every case it should be the reverse-what then would weigh the reasoning, and what the conclusion? Not a feather,

To take but the single case of death-bed conversions-Who ever yet heard of any man or woman in their senses, who had lived all their lives Catholics, and on their dving beds sent for a Protestant nunister to receive their abjuration of is most suzceptible, injurious to religion and to unanimous, we easy unanimous, because if there Catholicity and to prepare them for death. We were even one prelate disposed to favor the ask, and we do it deliberately, and invite particu-Government Colleges, it was his very love of lar attention to the question, Who ever heard of education that led him into error, it was because such a case? No one, no, never. But will ber lishmen nor Iri-nmen-a nundescript class, he wished to see the people instructed and ele- Protestant friends retort, according to their evevaled say now that Har Haliness line at zin and too and ask . Who over beside paration who again pointed out the way on which alone this had lived all their lives Protestants, in their last object can be attended, no will be anxious to Join moments dismissing the initiatir and calling for people's miseries, they would be disposed to the rest of the bistop in the important work a Catholic priest, and dying in the Catholic faith? compassionate and redress their wrongs. Ters | which secures the grand design he had in view. O'we wish they would thus reto t, and we ed in the historic records of their own land, la this ma ter future unanimity is the only tri would reply with joy and devout gratitude-yes. taught from their yours to respect her past his- umph which any good man can desire. It is we have known thousands of such persons. We tory, and conscious from intimacy with her great- not." stys the illustrious Arenhishop of Taam, con give the names of too many in this very city est resources, that she is capable of having a fu- the triumph of any party. Cod torbid, the church and victuity. Scarcely a week clauses that some of God knows not the spirit of particenship. It of our priests are not called to the dying bed of a . Ireland as Frenchmen love France, as English. Is the tramph of trach over error—the tramph Protestant to receive his abjuration, and to

> We have been led to make these remarks in consequence of the great stir made by sume of working chammonists and vigorously tegether, our religious contemporaries about the conversion in England of one Dr. Butler, formerly, as they eay, a notable champion of the Catholic church, now a zealous member of the Church by law established.

Who then is or was this Dr. Butler 1 We have known bim by reputation for some verta "Mahomenum in the cast," as the Quarterly past. But that reputation was no very enviable one. We knew him first as a troublesome, insubordinate, and rebellious priest. Next we heard of his having composed a book, which he fest with what zeal the clergy and entire parochias houses, converts, monacteries, colle- palmed upon the world as his own production. whereas it was soon discovered to have been their object to promote the good of the church, seatly twenty has multons stering. This cett- stolen, every word of it, from an ancient author. who was as Dr. Butler thought, wholly undemning the government colleges, and argue 8 tof a Catholic University, should not be despaired treth. Not will it be for a moment considered known. Since that time he has lost the confithe Irish people to set about erecting an Irish of, nar, they have again and again recommended an exaggeration when we intuite the public that dence of Catholice and by them been held in Catholic University with energy and unanimity, in project of this sort, in order that all may lend within the last thirty years nearly two thousand sovereign contempt. Pitted however, by an fried prefate, who believed him to have been lie to this most important subject. The idea of that thes sufficient provision he made for giving much has been done in this way, such now does it formed man, he was kindly received by him, creating a great national uniscretty " racy of the Catholics more ample instruction with not remain to be dies; and earely a propie who, when exit off utterly by his own hishop. Him soil," is one well worthy of the thus.rious re-out their religion suffering danger from that under the greates: prisaterions and duadwanth generous penefactor, however soon had bitter former of the ninelecenth century, and carrying source. done, errect a Catholic university. America, he ascertained that the Reverend Doctor had France, the Catholics of the world, aye, and the eloped withithe daughter of a very respectable enlightened Protestants too, would aid in the member of his flock .- To save his character, Dr. work of founding an Irish national university. Butter turned Protestant and married. And this Time might bring even other ailies. Nothing is in the famous and learned Dr. over whom the University '-it would, indeed, be a splendid sent to the four Archbishops respectively, by which her to begin - ith cornesiness and vigor. no-property press is now glosting-and in favor of awake from a six months hap and produce one of its excessively stupid editorial introductionics. The Pope has weeded his garden, and whoever fancies the dirty werd is welcome to it, and much good may do than. We should like to see the man that can gunkay one word] that we have here stated with regard to the life and

The Cross:

HALIFAX SATURDAY, DECK 30

NEWS BY THE STEAMER.

The Steamer Europa arrived at an early bond on yesterday morning, bringing the important news of the flight of the Pope from the hands of the ruffians who have secured a temporary ascendancy in Rome. His Holiness sittred as the Chaplan or the Bayarian Ambassador, and arrived safely inGauta the strongest fortress in the Neatolitan dominions. For the present, his person is eafe, and the plotters of the late disgraceful proceedings are quite discomfited by this unlooked for event. Nothing could exceed the consternation fell all through Rome when the fact became known,-it was felt that Rome, without the Pope, -had lost its greatness and its imperial name The King and all the Royal Family of Naples when apprized of his arrival proceeded without delay to render every homage to his Heliness and welcome him to the Kingdom of Naples -The Foreign Ambassadors, nearly all the Cardidicals, and many of the nobility have left Rome and arrived in Gaeta.

Rome is deserted, and the authors of her miseries are in doubt what course to pursue The French, Spanish, and English Governments offered to the illustrious Poutiff an asylum in their dominions, and placed Steamers at his disposal. The conduct of the French Anthusudar was worthy of the glories of old Catholic France. From the commencement of the outrages he respect in the Quirinal with the Pope, and afforded hun the protection of the French flag. and rendered every assistance to his flight -The Lore has protested, in strong language. against the late proceedings of the avealled Government, to which he was driven by force to assent. They will ere long have cause to regret the rulence which they have offered to the Vicar the hearts of all. of Jesus Christ.

IX., AND FOR THE TRANQUILITY OF THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH.

We have been informed that the Richt, Rev. Dr. Walsh handdressed a Circular to the Clergy. Mr Councily, and immediate valterwards by the one request, that I may love you, and that you lose my salvation, in spice of a God, who has in which His Lo dahio directs them to offer up | Bishop Hie leirdship also assisted Pontificially may love me, and then I am satisfied to endure public prayers in their respective Churches for at High Mass, which was song by the Rev Mr all the punishments which you please, the Illustrious and justly believed Hean of the Hannan, assisted by the Rev Mesers Melesac' "9 Having arrived in the pretures Church, as well-as for the Peace of the whole and O't onnor as Deacen and Sub-denous, Very smishle Saviour, according to what was revealed Jesus ' do not permit it—for, O my God ' the Christian world. The Colvert Propaga: Doug omnium fideitum Pastor ei Rector tenulum tuum Pears, &c to pre-certhed for regulation on each day; and it is further directed that the Vestree era received by hea, that he would grant a plen order that they might be used. O find! already "5. This prosabilities on a first one himse Pro Quactumque morsulate shall be offered ary indulgence is all who would compix with the cruel put ishment begins! O angels of heat of the most cruel that could be inflicted on our up in each Distrect on the earliest day that will he convenient to the Clergy and the Painful.

"Imok down, O Lord, from one toghes, heavens on thy afflicted Church, and tiem Thine own inheritance. Menufully accept the excritica which through Jesus Christ ing only Son our Lord we particularly offer to Thee for Tay Huly Cathalia Cherch, which ravonante to pacety. preserve, units and govern, throughout the whole world, together with Thy servent our Pope, Pius IX., our own Prelste, and all orthodux members of the Catholic and Apostolic Faith. "-- Amen.

* Capon of the Mass in the Liturgy of St Peter.

CHRISTMAS.

On each return of this great festival, it is gradiffing to dwall up the meny pressing recollectines, both prigroup and presal which it is wint Sandifferent eligible of the content of the content

humiliations and his sufferings, of his want of all those things which the world deem so neces sary. I ming it we are remanded of the degredation and intery in which the whole human race had been sunk, of the deprayity and excesses in which mankind indulged, when, as the Ajostie describes " they changed the glory of the incorruptible into the likeness of the image of a curruptible man," and " worshipped and served the creature rather than the Creatur." At this season we comformarate the birth of him who had been so long exp -tel-of the redeemer so long promised-aid whose advent it had been given to the just of old to see only at a distance and obscurely ,-we celebrate the birth of him who has redeemed the world from all its inequity .-Tidings of joy are conveyed to us as to the Shepherds of old, and we are invited to do homage to this new born King. If Abraham exulted in anticipation of this glorious mystery-if the hope of it consoled the Patriarchs in their wearisome journey how heartfelt and intense should not our rejoicing be when we enjoy the blessings and graces which have been resulted by it. Our joy, however, should be pure and spiritualderived from a consciousness that we have been would be unreasonable—to rejoice and be con suffer-but there is 60 Joy-there is no ray of man, for having become the slave of ein. hope to beam on the heart of the worldling. The 'O Son of God! O great Lover of my soul'

ST. MARY'S CATECHISTICAL SOCIETY.

We trest there will be a full attendance of mem-

ted. The number of Memores becoming to this fourth on his legal! what do I say ! Not even and, that these wounds amounted to many, thou-Scriety is, however, for from when it about the his ascred need or his braunful face is apaied saids. For they scourged him as Father Cras-There is naidly and labour is which we can be Alsa! already the divine blood flows down on a twrites, not after the manner of the Hebrews, angaged more merinerous, or productive of every side; already the whips, the hands of the but according to the custom of the Romans. The good than the religious section of the roung execusioners, the pillar, and the ground are complained number of stripes, while the It seems to be a work in which exert one should reted with gure. to awaken in the christen beart. A God made desirs to engage, he there is notin those certain man-a Sariour bire for 40-the noighty ruler to bring a biessing trom Herren. The principal linto your hance? Hold, hold, do you know that the prince of practice of practice of practice of practice of the language of wis to usher in she light of truth each appeared. has hitherto felice on a few who devote it cm- are forturing, is as innocent man and a name? and we had an aments of reporting his advent acrees increasingly to it. Complaints are made It is I, who, am guilty; it is to me, to me who . The historian, Josephus, himself, who fourpoints who has presumpered as from the elevery or the hundreds of chadren in time City, that for and crue a panishment?

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THE HOURS OF THE PASSION, &c. LY ST. ALPHONEUS LIQUORI.

Translated into English by the Right Rev. Dr Walsh, Bishop of Huhjax

above beautiful Work, which has been just issued God towards sinners ! hle idea of the entire -

"CHAPTER VIII.

"ON THE SCOURGING OF JESUS CHRIST.

x.x. 1.) This iniquitous judge imagined that by Love! my All! made partakers of the benefits acquired for us this harbarous means, he would move the comthrough our own fault would be a faise joy which was the punishment reserved for eleves. Thus, added to the grief of my wounds? (Pasim xivin

consciousness of his crimes must mar and destroy how could you, a God of Infinite Majesty, have by the power of his Divinity, to preserve his every source of hat piness both religious and loved so vile and ungrateful a being as 1 am; life, in order that he might suffer still greater domestic which this season is wont to revive in how could you have loved me so dearly, as to submit to so many tortures, in order to rescue me-We were delighted to see the hundreds who from the punishments which were due to me? crowded round the rails to receive the bread of A God scourged! It is much more amazing to EVBLIC PRAYERS IN THE DIDEESS OF life, at the different Masses on Christmas morn | 6 hold a God suffering the smallest punishment, HALLFAX, I Oh. HIS HOLINGS PIUS ing fi was indeed a day of happiness - a festi- than to see all angula and men reduced to annihival of joy to many a heart in Halitax, which lation. An! inv desus! pardon the offences hastened to do housage to their new morn Saviour. which I have committed against you, and after- not be a hell set apart to punish me, if after ha-The early Masses were offered by the Very Rev. wards chastise me as you please. I make only

val of the day, and announced by virtues of powe, the pillar, and then applied his hands to it, in terrible than hell uself

There is no harden a conflict much a sequence about eather to publish and

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you would have your virginal flesh torn and mangled to explain our sins, and particularly the sins of enpurity, which are most common amongst mankind. Who will not here exclaim with St. We have been favour d with a copy of the Beroard, O the unspeakable love of the Son of

from the press of F. Luens, of Baltimore; and "O Jesus' covered with scorages." I thank which is a very creditable specimen of the typo- you to so much love , I am filled with grief, graphy of the United States. The intrinsic when I reflect, that I, by my sins, have assisted merits of the Works of St. Alphonous are ton in scoorging you. Ah I how many years since well known to require any eulogy on our part cought I not have been burning in hell! But We select at random, the following extract from why did you want for in with so much patience this devotional treatise, which will give a tolera-, up to this hour ! You have borne with me, even to the day when overcome by the excess of your love, I should begin to love you, and to avoid sin. My dearly beloved Redeemer! I will "1. Let us enter into the hali of Pilate, which | not resist your love any longer-I desire to begin was one day the harrible theatre of the ignomi-to love you as much as I can. But you already nies and sufferings of Jesus , let us behold the know my weakness, you know the treachery of unjust, disgreceful, and ernol punishment that which I have been guilty towards you. Extinwas there inflicted on the Savinur of the world guish in me all earthly affections, which would Pilate, the unjust judge, seeing that the Jews prevent me from giving myself entirely to you. continued their noisy vociferations against Josus. Bring frequently to my mind the love which you condemned him to be scourged. 'Then, there had for me, and my enoug obligation of during fore, Pilate took Jesus and scourged him.' (Jul n you. I place all my hopes is you, my God Sany

"4. St. bonaventure says with a sigh: Alby his birth. To rejuce on any other account passion of his enemies, and thus deliver him from ready this divine blood flows down from every death 'I will chastier him, therefore, said he, sido-ilready the sacren body is one emire wound, across that we are excluded from these graces and let him go.' (Luke xxiii. 22.) Scourzing as the Prophet had forefold, And they have ean'd only delade. The singer eannot offer into therefore, says St. Bernard, our aviable Re- 27) Hence, the stripes not only mangled all the spirit of this searon. The children of poverty geomet would not only take the form of a servaut, parts of the body, but tore off shreds of flesh. and misery even anid their privations can enjoy to be obedient to another's will, but that of a which flew to a distance, until at length the consulation to the recoil ction of what the initial without servant, to be chastised by scorress, and flesh sas so expected, that all the bones could be Saviour and the riegio mother were obliged to thereby suffer the punishment that was due to reckored. Cornel us a Lapide, writing on the twenty-eighth chapter of St. Matthew, says, that according to nature Jesus Christ would have punishments for the love of us. St. Laurence Justinian had made the some remark before him.

"Ah! my tender Master! how richly you deserve an infinite love! You have suffered so much, in order that I might love you. Do not permit that instead of foring you, I should ever been derided, buffeted, and scourged for me, and who likewise so bountifully pardoned me, after "2 Having arrived in the protor's hall, our having offerded him so many times? Ah! my Roy Mr Connoilly acted as Master of Ceremontes. 10 St. Bridget, straped burself of his garments love and patience which you have manuested During Mass the Bishow preached on the Fester at the command of his executioners, embraced towards me, would be to me a hell, much more

their Christines duty within our week. We ven! come and he present at this dolumns spectrust the Casheles of Salitar may witness many tacle; and, if you are not allowed to deliver that the wretches who scourged him were Chris-masses as all of come lation and happiness; your King from the barbaious outrage that men most numerous. According to the revelation are preparing to offer him, come at least to shed made to St. Mary Magdalen de Pazzi, they tears of sympathy and compassion. And those, amounted to sixty. Now these were urged by O my soul! do thou imagine that thou are pre- the instigation of the devils, and still more by The Queersty Meeting of this Society will be sent at this dreadful sunishment which is inflicted that Priests, who feared that Pilate would, after hold on Sunday meaning, in St. Mary's Vestey, on thy beloved Reds mer. Sen how thy suffert the torture, set him at liberty, occurding to his implementation after the promise. I will chastise him therefore and let we the earth, awaits this unworthy treatment, all him go; they were uiged, I say, to scourge him the Someta more effections derive the next year. batharians, like so many rabid dogs, advance, mere, 21 the Doctors ascert with St. Honaven-The attendance of entitien has been very larger; actual with ecourges, on the innocent victim! I ture, that they sought for the most charberous and the apparent of send rendomin by the Teachers Behald, how one strikes him on the breast, and instruments at this execution; so that each during ton yest and to men be ten nightly national they on the shoulders, a third on the sides, a struke made a wound according to St. Anselm; former were forbiden by the Lord himself. to "Ah! ye cruel men! whom have you got inflic more than forty; Let stripes not exceed

and we had an exercise of rejuring the streng sources and resident to the Quarteris Meeting of the want of a suffer source and punishments. What heart no surrement that will be the Quarteris Meeting of the want of a suffer source and punishments. The historian, Josephus, number, who courted now ha more. What chromes so cold that deem combine of efficient Teachers. This want are doe. But will you not listen to me. O Josephus as so crolly mangled by this accounting, dues not warm with the fire of contributed devotion would be supplied, a better averant could be insowerds shis great del veret? The Sackness of toolseed, and the Society made much more effi an impostice to be donn? How can you behold has revealed to S. Bridget by the Blessed Virgenturies has been dissipated, what the patriarchal cient. If more were foun! enrolled on his year beloved fron suffering in since a manner, cia, who said to her, 'I. who stood near, some sighed for and the property predicted has appear limits. We need not impress on those when without coming to authority What crime, his buty recorded muil his this were hill have; ed and we have been de fiveren. A Samuer has fent an interes, in the religious instruction has be commuted which would never e and what was more affecting, when the welfpe were withdrawn, they torn away the fisch with be from death to life and emurical in the meaning of the hondreds of the commences are printed well know, the struct him. (I exactly to the minute of the hondreds of the hond exelled decouns and partieges. Lucisim is in a finite ment and we led side that for tyle builders had amendented in an its left and the analogue of the continues of the continu

mail. Ah ! let not so many softer nes be endur red, or so much blood shed for me to vain!

"6 But it would be easy to prove from the reciptures alone, how inhuman the scourging was which Christ received. For why, in reason ty, did Pilate, after he was scourged, exhibit him to the people, and say . Behold the Man, unless it was, that our Saviour vas reduced to so deplorable a condition, he be a ved his verenomies would be moved at the sight, and would no longer cry out for his death? Why did the women of Jerusalom follow him on his journey to Calvary in tears and lamenations? And there followed him a great mutitude of people and of women, who bowarled and tamented him." (Luke xxiii 27.) Perhaps it wis, because these women were interested in his lavour, and be-lieved him to be innocent! No; these women generally followed the opinions of their husbands, and therefore believed him to be guilty But, because Jusus after having been scourged. was so pitiable an object to look upon, that he excued comparsion even in those who hated him; this was the tenson why the women of Jorusalem poured forth their eigl's and tears, For what reason, again, did the Jows take the areas from his shoulders and give it to be carried by Simon the Cytenean, according to the most grabable opinion, which is so clearly found ad on the words of St Mathew and St Luke — 'Him they forced to take up his cross.' (Matt. . And they laid the cross on him to xxvii. 32) varry after Jesus.' (Luke xxm 26) Perhaps it was because they had compassion on lam, and wished to nougate his suff-rings! No such tilling; these wicked men haved him, and ordervoured to make him suffer as much as they could But as B. Denis, the Certhusian says, in his comment on this chapter of St Linke they fe tred he should deon the way. They saw ha when he was scourged, our Saviour had lost nearly all his blood; that his strength was so exhausted he pould no longer stand on his feet; that he was constantly falling on the road under the weight of the cross, and that at each step he was upon the point of giving up the ghost. Therefore, they change led Simon hy Cyreneza, to corry his cross in order that they neight be able to bring himialize to Calvary, to outled I him are upon the cross, and thereby consign turn to eternat infamy, 'Let us root him out,' and they, arearding to the prediction of the Prophet, " from the land of the living, and let his name be not remembered

any more. (Jer xi 19)

Oh! O Lora! my joy is great when I reflect how much you have loved me, when I consider that ar this very moment you have the crine love for me that you had at the time of your Passini. But, how excessive is my grief when I think that I have so often offended so go d a Got! I ask your forgiveness. O my Jesus t through the! ments of your scourges. I deten so more than every other evil, and I am resulved-to die auther than offond you again. Forgive me all the rajurice which I have done you, and great me the grace to love you without ceasing for the time

to come.

"7. The Prophet Isaias has most clearly described to us, that most himeetable of all goodings to which he foresaw our Saviour! would be reduced lie says, that by the torments of his Passion, his most holy desh was not only mangled, but even broken toto small pieces. But he was wounded for our in quities, and was brused to proces for our sins ' (ls:las It i.) Because, adds the same Pro, het, the Eternal Father would not be content until he had seen his Son broken in pieces, sed of the popular explaint ander his wounds, in order to make him the foliest sitisfaction, and to convirce mankind of the endously of sin . And the Lord was pleased to broise from in infinity, (v. 10) so that the body of Jeans became like toat of a leper, covered over with wounds from

"O Jesus ! covered with wounds! tele left the state to which bur miquitie have reduced you. says St. Bernard. May your unmore enamy; be forever blessed, and you yourself be so lored

bridegroom, and the more determed be appears to us, the more agreed le and branched has be vious revivals have been the Church so deep by to us, the more agreed le and branched has be become in the eyes at the spouse sweet Samuer I behold you corre I behold you covered all over divine influence." - New York Paper. with wounds, I see your beautiful counterance of bet, O God! it in longer wen's best t'ut, but, foll of herror it is quite fired and district coised from this young not numerating dispersed with blood and ap tile? There is no best ity contains to following interesting particulars.

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REVIVAL IN WASHINGTON CITY -Rev. J. C. Nes, my moved, or known them to feel so much of the

Dingree of Galveston - A private letter re-

THE CLERGY AND PARTY POLITICS

Did we take part in politics-were a success ful in always forming correct opinions, and in jimparting our views to those who look to us for instruction on spiritual not on political aff irs -would the good we might effect counterbalance the evil consequences of such a course? We know it would not, and even if it did, we would not be justified in using for mere worldly purposes that influence which our ministry has received for heavenly concerns. We should not risk in speculations, more especially when we could not repair the loss, any money entrusted to us for charity. In like manner we should not use our influence as cleryymen, for any party The trust is so sacred, that it would be almost a sacrilege to divert it from its legitimate and direct use. We do not contend by this that ebtics and politics are like parallel lines that never meet, or that they are not intenstely connected. But we do contend that we can better and more effectually perform our sacred duties without becoming where their very steach will disgust the wanderer polit cians. In other words, we can better and from a near approach. more effectually sustain and enforce the moral laws of policies (and this is our special duty as entizen elergymen), winhout taking any part in pulsion of religious persons? Is libertyavindithose questions that agritate and divide men's cated by their rain? Is anarchy lessened, and minds, for in example a clergyman who takes even an injetive part in politics, and much more so if warrily engaged, will always be suspected of partisanship by many of those outrusted cince their obsence? In a word, has their bato his spiritual gordance, whenever, as is often inishment produced a single boneficial effect? his duty, he touches on those moral principles o. I that ha e reference to politics, and thereby the fear to tones of anguish, c n he clearly underinfluence of his instruction will be lessened . If it stind from the native of the injectice committed. is not destroyed, or rather the influence, of the Persons of strong passions and cal minds who 74 (laws of God, which the clergyman moulcates, as gained a copular ascendency, required, the ex-Idinimished. Whereas when a clergyman estran- prison of the Jesuits and Ledempionists, and

ence unimpaired. can' etsation.

rous they have no our reasons for refusing to deminates that the amovent should suffer. one. It is their duty to study the consultation, Putsburg Catholic. that her may fully unders and their privileges; it is the r duty to become as well acquainted as | STATISTICS -The curiosity of our readers question of national or local policy, and then priests, who now form the clergy of the diocess of God, -Pit'shurg Cath dic.

REVOLUTIONARY PERSECUTION.

As a result of the revolutions that have taken the incre deauther and forely you appear in our quite possible also, the Bishop of New Openas, pushfield, and ascribed to the same motives that eyes. And, in reality, which is statust to figures. Our Rt. Rev. Bishop Odin, recurred last would animate our minds of placed under the proving from a pastoral visit to the West. It would animate our minds of placed under the The Trivia or Genius.—Fortung is enterly and finingled or the last every distance of the most measured for your fining of the received guide would, the returned slipes, beyong left his priests west, some civil restraints. Hence, as such estimates the triend of genius. At the sale of a very elaminate finingled for you have a fining to the received and manifold for you have a fining to the received and analysis of greek to be not to the second of the most measured for your fining collection of the second of the

persons and property of Religious Houses. In some instances the evil has already corrected itself. The persecution of the Lisuits in Switzerland, for example, was hailed by Protestante here as a triumph over had men and evil influeness. Soon, he cover, though they are ashamed to acknowledge it, the origin of the ev.l became apparent. The leanns were but the harriers to infidelity and opistice, and when these barriors were removed, the victory over the Catholics was soon turned into a cry of mourning, when Protestants beheld that everything in the shape of their religion was easily swept away in the bloodstained tide of infidelity which flowed, and get flows over the monetains and valleys of once happy and suit romanne Switzerland. If they would acknowledge it, neither they, nor any one pretending to see, can discover any means of scopping this ide uniess the Church should intorpose. This alone can confine those pestilential waters until they rest in some remore march,

But let us ask the chies of these rioting infidels in Europe-what good is gained by the exfreedom bette lesta dished ! Is there more peace and less discord ! Has crime diminished by their removal? Have the laws been better observed

We think that the answer time will tell, we ges houself from political questions, he can with unharpily, in many places, gained the end, his authority perform his duty with all his influthem-without producing, anotheless proving, a. Such are our mities. There are some Catho-length charge—they have forced them to quit he clergymen who think otherwise-and may their hones and country. Can any Christian. not be wrong for doing so, or even when they hongon, that a cause which in its in injustice of take an active part in publics. The encumerant this description can fail in producing misery ces in which they are placed may not prevent compared to which the old disputisals they overthem, not only from exercising their rights as threw are a Henre ? But if we enquire yet cuizens but even four neclaring their pulnical, further note the real cause of this injustice, we opinions. We are far from condemning these will find it still more foul on account of the clergymen. Would to God such cucumstances motives which influenced the perpetrators. Spen-overywhere prevailed. But they do not. Beace cer in his work on "German, and the Germans," very tew, scearcely, perhaps, eight or ten Ca-jintunates these motives his acting a well known tholic elergymen ever vote or participate in politifact that the religious orders cirect a happy intics except they may speak of it as a subject of frience on the mora's of the lowin classes, especially temples, and hence a force a check on and Whatever judgment, therefore, men may pass excite the hatred of the Le n ious. This is the upon our policy, we shall continue to maintain it fermies of those Catholic societies—they have Catholics, as such, belong to no party. As our observed vice. No wonder, then, when vice pre-

they can with the political bearing of every great may be gratified to Train the of seventy-two form their opinious in accordance with the laws, of Philadelphia, eixiegh are Americ us. (threa being suctuded who, though not actually bord here are legally reputed as native citizens), eleven are German, three are Belgians, two French, two Italians, two Spanisrds, one Portugese, one l'ole and thury four Jrishmen. There place, and are even yet taking place in Europe. are, besides, above twenty ha ives of Pennsylva-Protes arts and lufidels of every class exult be lais, performing the functions of the price thood cause the Jeseus, Redemptorists, and other religions where. The secular clergy of the diocese, na you deserte, by a I stillers, and by no we have Smith, of Washington, writes to the Christian cause the Jesous, Redemptorists, and other reli- close hers. The secular clergy of the diocese, t.c. alar, who have despised you more the collection to the respection of the respective description descri ** 8 Je-us, sconeged, appeared one day to and powerful work of grace. The number of are hunted from their noises of poace, and most lars. There are eigh Jesuits, are Augustinians, budy all mangled. *All these wounds, and the joquirers is considerably above lifty, mist of an injustive deprived of that liberty which is the four Redesaptorists, four Lazzr sts, two Francissister Victoria Angelius, and shored for histained her histained hope in Christ, wheat of injustive deprises of all these community and the inquirers is considerably above lifty, mist of injustive deprises of all these community and one Dominican. The quality of her, 'demend tour love' Saint Augustine whom have obtained hope in Christ. The watchword and apparent cause of all these community and one Dominican. The quality of Americans in the most loving majorer, 'Let us love the cork is deep and thorough. Never in our present the most loving majorer, 'Let us love the cork is deep and thorough. Never in our present cause of all these community and one Dominican. The quality and in the country and in the more determed to appears. tors from motives similar to those which have ospecially; but Irish and Germans abourd, with brought upon these religious orders the vengeance a considerable in index of French. Other nations of these so-called patriots. Our revious for think are also represented by some metaline of this ing so are these. Foreign Governments are discessar samily. All discinctions, however, are full of herror it is quite lived and observed four this young but fluurishing success sewed ould through our own. They are called absorbed in he Catholic character, which makes

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THE ADDRESS OF A CHRISTIAN TO INS SOUL AT SUNRISE.

Soil not thy plumage, gentle dove, With sublunary things,-Till in the fount of light and lore, Thou shalt have bath'd thy wings.

Shall nature from her couch arise, And rise for thee in vain ? While heaven, and earth, and seas, and skies, Such types of truth contain.

See-where the Sun of Righteousness, Unfolds the gates of day > Go,- meat Him to his glorious dress, And quaff the orient ray !

There, where ten thousand seraphs stand, To crown the circling hours,-Sear thou, -and from that blessful land Bring down unlading flowers .

Some Rose of Sharon, dyed in blood, Some spice of Gilead's balm, Some lily washed in Calvary's flood, Some branch of heavenly palm!

And let the drops of sparkling dow, From Siloa's spring be shed, To form a fragrance fresh and now, A haio round thy head.

Spread then thy plumes of faith and prayer, Nor fear to wend away; And let a glow of heavenly air, Gild every earthly day !

THE BULLIES.

As young Francis was walking through a vilor three cur dogs, that came running after them notice of them.

Presently they came upon a common, where, going near a flock of goese, they were assailed disappared, and the earth neelf began to assume [Y.) Journal, the most singular case we over with hissings, and pursued some way by those its rounded shape." necks, made a very ridiculous figure. Francis in relation to a follow, is almost inconceivable, used in Theorem in the town of Wawar-only language at them, though he was towned. only laughed at them, though he was tempted to of which he gives an instance. give the foremest of them a switch across the, give the foremost of them a switch across the "Just after having arisen from a warm support, to all appearance entirely healed. About a fort-back. A little further was a head of cows with and while seated at a comfortable fire, an old night after his recovery he was seized with drowa bull among them, upon which Francis looked lady came in to look at the strange air balloon, siness, and for some time after slept nearly twowith some degree of appreheasion, but they whos informed that the bundle (balloon and car) thirds of the day. The disease continued to

It is a lucky thing,' said Francis to his tutar, that mastiffs and bulls are not so quartelsome as curs and geese. What can be the reason of:

it 3' 'Tho reason,' replied the tutor, ' is, that paltry and contemptible animals, possessing no conknowing themselves liable to injury from most of those that comede their way, think it safest to act the part of bulites; and to make a show of attacking those of whom in reality they are afraid. Whereas animals which are conscious of force sufficient for their awa protection, suspecting of no evil designs from others, entertain none themselves, but maintain a dignified composare.

Thus you will find it among mankind. Weak. mean, petty characters are suspicious, enarling tin can, with the different measures hung upon families, once among the wealthiest of Montreal, and petulant. They raise an outery against their it, and the rattling bell cart, to convey it from who had all been destroyed by intemperance: superiors in talents and reputation, of whom i place to place with dispatch, or an old home they stand in awe, and put on airs of defiance input looking nagro packing it about on his and insolence through mere cowardice. But the orowned head, we have the animals themselves recard entirely, root and branch, solely through gruly great are calm and moffensive. They fear driven from door to door of the different regular the influence of intexicating liquors. He had no injury, and offer none. They even suffer slight attacks to go unnoticed, conscious of their power to right themselves, whenever the occasion shall seem to require it."

The late Prussian Consul, General Chevalier, A. C. Giese, who died recently at Antwerp, has along, that people may soit themselves as to the remnants scattered through the States and bequeathed to the Society of Friends of Foreignera in distress a legacy of £300.

CHILDREN.

What you wish your children to be, they will be, if you take pains to make them so; but if a child is eager and impatient for every thing he sees, and it is constantly given him, you must had a conversation with the Ban :expect that he will never bear to bu denied. If you suffer him to refuse every thing he is asked for, you must expect him to be selfish and illiberal; if you suffer hun to strike or ill-treat those beneath him with impunity, you must not wonder if he becomes proud and haughty; if you you must expect him to be coarse and cruel; if you never permit him to take exercise, he will be puny and tender; if you supply all wants, he will neither be active nor healthy; but if you use him to manly exercises, he will be strong and vigorous; and if you teach him forbearance, ne will bear fatigue and difficulty. Example is generally found to be stronger than precept; it fought for liberty; more, perhaps, than any man is of infinite importance, therefore, that we never expect from our children that which we do not ourselves, and that all we opjoin or forbid, be strengthened by the powerful authority of our to call that people to arms. I have drawn my own example .- Burden.

VIEW FROM A BALOON.

Dr. Morill, the great aeronaut, whose ascensions from our city have been so successful, gives the following spirited account of one of his voyages into the upper air.

"I have tried several times to give a description of the appearance of objects on the susface the view is wholly unlike that obtainable from crop of noses and eyes, my attention was next Empire it was my duty to set se I have doneing as if they would tear their throats, and seem- and the surrounding country. The regular obey the orders of my Empesor, whom I ha afraid to pass him, and kept as close to his tutor; mo, far to the north asst, the broad Atlantic was you have, the greater will be your disorder." as possible. However, the dog took not the least scread -Objects on the surface of the earth could now no longer be individualised; the abides of men, forests, and other inequalities

He says that the ignorance of some persons,

"Just after having arisen from a warm supper, kopt quietly grazing, and did not take their heads in the corner brought me all the way from Phila-increase, until he would sleep two or three days from the ground as he passed.

delphia, she looked at the mysterious bundle, without waking. When we saw him yesterday and then at me, as though I was something su- he was continuing an uninterrupted sleep of five perantural, and expressed a great surprise that days. His pulse is regular, though not very it had brought me 'over that long piece of full; his respiration is easy and natural, and his

> "Although she had seen me pass over her head, I was unable to make her fully understand led by the hand and alightly supported. On that she saw me when I looked no larger than a days, spoke a few words, struck a lady who was tin-cip,' and upon being asked what she sup- in the room violently with a chair, and almost posed it was she gravely replied, that she immediately afterward sunk into his present thought it one of the signs read of in the Bible. which should appear in the latter days." "

> MEXICAN MILENEN. - Opo of the curiosities of Mexico, is the manner of selling milk; instead recently, by the Rev. Mr. Chinigay, in a public of the nest, white, wooden vessel, or the sponted customers, where they are milked, and a regular another list of fourteen families, of various occustand, where transient patrons are supplied by pations, whose aggregate fortunes amounted to milking it into the vessels in which they take it \$1,200,000, who have also disappeared from home. Besides a drove of cows, with the calves the same cause; and another list of five hear ted all muzzled, running and bleating after them, and seventeen families who restend in fourteen there is also a gang of goats and asses driven quality and price, as also their different tastes- elsewhere. It is thus that infoxicating liquors for which there is no accounting.

INTERVIEW WITH JELLACHICH.

The Vienno Gazette publishes the report of a Professor Von Ettinghausen, who paid a visit to his brother serving in Jellachich's army, who

After finding out my brother, he conducted me to the Ban, who received me in the most friendly manner. I had a long conversation with him, in which I endeavored to convince him of his 110carious position, and the heavy responsibility that would fall upon him. I told him not to unnever teach him to be gentle and affectionate, derrate the strength of Vienna, I tolddin that in point of numbers, they were far his superiors, and that he should recollect a Hungarian army was close upon his rear; that as soon as it came and never leave him to do anything for himself, up, the population would attack him, and place him between two fires; I, therefore, said it would be both prudent and generous for him to enter into negotiations. The Ban replied " I am no enemy of liberty; I have both spoken and in Vienna. I cannot endure the sight of slavery. As they proposed making serie of the riace to which I belong, I regarded it my duty as Ban sword in the cause of liberty, and not in that of servitude. I do not desire to establish reaction in Vienza, or to serve as a means for others to establish it. I am no servant of the Camarilla. Why am I before the walls of Vienna! My military operations in Hungary brought me towards the Austrian frontier, I have not been beaton; my retreat was a strategie movement. On my road I heard Vianna was in a state of anarchy, that the Minister of War had been of the earth from an elevated point in the air; barbarously murdered, and his dead body insultbut I have finished by saying little else than that ed, and that the Emperor had been compelled to fly. I am an imperial general, and command any point on the surface of the earth.' is is imperial troops, although as royal commissary equal to the production of the meat exuberant in Hungary, a post I still retain, I might have lage with his tutor, they were annoyed by two fancy. As I lost sight of the abundant upturned taken another direction. As a General of the with looks of the atmost fury, anarling and bark. axed by the heautiful appearance of Philadelphia that is why I am here, not called, but ready to ing every moment ready to fly upon them .- streets and beautiful parks of the city, the basin informed of my presence here. I have not com-Francis every now and then supped, and shook and grounds of Fairmount, the public buildings, menced hostilities against Vionna, and shall not his stick at them, or stooped down to pick up a the villages and farms far in the country, and do so I shall only lend a helping hand in what stone, upon which the curs retreated as fast as the magnificent Deleware and Schuylkill rivers, is done. Anarchy raigns at Vienns. The Diet they came; but as soon as he turned about, winding and extending to a great distance, were is without power or authority, perhaps already they were after his hoole again. This lasted looked upon at the same moment. As I arose desolved. You may excrance your lives, but till they came to a farm yard through which to a grouter height I had an indistinct view of you cannot overcome a regular army. You their road lay. A large martiff was lying down objects beneath me the bay to the south, could want unity The longer I remain here the more in it at his ease in the sun. Francis was almost be seen widening mit the ocean, while before disturbed you will become; the more armed men

> EXTRAORDINARY CASE.—There fell under our observation vesterday-says the Kingston (N. witnessed. The subject is a man named Snyder, sing, in Uister county. Four months ago he had an ettack of sickness, but recovered and was skin moist and cool. If food or drink be placed in his mouth he swallows it, and he walls when Thursday last he awoke from a sleep of two slumber He is no his way to the New York Hospital.

WHOLESALE EXTERMINATION -It was stated meeting at Montreal, that he had a list of fifteen

Their aggregate fortunes, a few years ago amounted to \$500,000 Now they have dieapparishes, all now destroyed by fiquor, except destroy the human race.

ARCHBISHOP OF PARIS AND HIS PASTORALS. The Paris correspondent (R. Walsh, Esq.) of, Littell's Living Ago, writes as follows :

"The Archbishop, Sibour, talked to me enrinestly of Archbishop Cheverus, so respectfully, or reverentially remembered in Boston; of Bishop Dubourg, admired of yore in Baltimore, Georgetown and New Orleans, and of Rishop Flaget, resident in Kentucky, and universally beloved; with all of whom, like myself, he had been well acquainted. This prelate (Sihnur)? has issued two pastoral epistles, one to the faithful laity, the other to the clergy of his diocese. The present, he thinks, is, fraught, with anxiety, the future appailing; a new paganism, a new barbarism, rushing from the depths of society, threatens the civil-zed and christlan world, as the old heathenism invaded and perverted mankind. Ho denounces socialism, tuwhich atheists, anarchists, libertines, and des. peradoes of every description, now cling as their engine of disorder, cupility, ambition, and universal subversion. The journals of socialism, the speeches and toasts at its banquets, the charactor of most of its oracles and allies, fully warrant this pastoral anathema. A league of all christians, patriots, and men of order and morality is invoked for the common safety. The Archbishop asserts the freedom of public instruction and the right of religious association.

" COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS IN GERMAку."-A correspondent of the "Volks Halle" of Cologne, writing from Wurtzbourg, given gratifying account of this assembly of Bishops. The Prelates who were present were the four Archbishops of Bamberg, Cologne, Munich and Friburg, and the Bishops of Augsburg, Culm, Dresden, Eichstadt, Hildesheim, Limbourg, Minnster, Osnahruck, Paderborn, Ratisbong Rostenbourg, Spire. Treves and Wartzbourgh, and the representatives of the dioceses of Breslan, Ermeland and Mayence. The most distinguished theologians of Germany were arriving daily at Wurtzhourg, and also several laymen skilled, in ecclesizatical and civil law. The Catholie papers of Germany anticipate much for the tuture welfare of the Church, from this council of so many distinguished Prolate and scholars .-Whilst evil-mindedimen are endeavouring to sow discord amongst the faithful, to destroy discipline and strike at the Church of Christ in the person of its Bishops, the great mass of the Catholic population is steady in its attachment, and will sympathise with the Prelates of the Church in the noble effort which they are making, so drive away the wolf from the Fold and save the flocks examitted to their care. - Cath. Tel.

Cunses .- " God is said to curse; yet man to forbidden to curse, because what man does through a vindictive feeling, God does through a regard for justice. When holy men utter imprecauous, they speak not from a desire of sengeance, but from a love of justice; for they inwardly revard the just judgment of God. and they tiew external disorders as worthy of diving malediction. Hence they sin not in uttering wishes which are not discordant from the divine judgment."-S. Greg. M. 1. iv. in c, in.

OLD SAWS AND PROVERBS.

Better is the wrong with sincerity, than the right with falschood.

A candid man blusheth not to own he is wiser to-day than yesterday.

While a man liveth he may mead; count not thy brother reprobate.

A heresy is an ovil thing, for its shame is its Men, who fear no God, tremble at a gipsy's

Therefore cometh it to pass, that an Athelis

is ever the most credulous, snatching at any foolish cause, that may dispel his doubts Men who jest at Revelation, cling to a madman's prophrcy!

He who robs a scholar, robs the public.

God deliver me from the man of one book. Pen and ink are Wit's plough.

No triant can take from you your knowledge. Gold gors in at any gate except Heaven's. He is a good orater who convinces himself. Crosses are ladders leading to Heaven.

Death is deaf and hears no denial. If you trust before you try -you may repent

He that ill did never good believed. If things were to be done, twice, all would be

I wept when I was born, and overy day shows why.