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The Inner Life.

The opposite of life is death. Naturally, as applicable to animal existence, there is first life, then death; spiritually, as applicable to the soul, there is first death, then life. Animal life continues for a limited period, then, by the force of an irrepressible decree, death inevitably follows: spiritual death is not necessarily succeeded by spiritual life; that death may continue through the whole of our animal existence and then merge into death eternally.

The Papacy Rotten.

The March number of the National Magazine, has the following interesting article:—Sir Culling Eardley, in a recent anti-Catholic speech, stated that a short time since, he had an interview with the late prime minister of the present Pope, who was now residing at Genoa, and that gentleman told him that the system of the Papacy was utterly rotten, and so strongly detested by the people, that unless some marvellous change should take place, he was certain its destiny was sealed.

President Roberts of Liberia.

Joseph J. Roberts, the President of Liberia, is, as our readers know, a gentleman of colour. He was born of free parents in Petersburg, Virginia, and in his earlier days, was a cabin-boy upon the mother and other, but subsequently, with the assistance of his mother and others, he emigrated to Liberia. The Rev. Dr. G. has published in the National Magazine, says:—

Small Word Exercise!

The editor who never makes a grammatical error has suddenly discovered that our exposures of his literary blunders are "miserable peevishities." Very well, who commented on these "miserable peevishities?" No other than our intell...

religion of Christ is held in estimation. The extracts themselves, which he has taken from our paper, will show his Romanist readers, that there is something more in the religion of Protestants than the confessions, the penances, the will-worship, the fasts, the vigils, the crosses, the scrapings, the bowing, the holy water, the priestly abominations, the extra anction of paper, and we may hope that God, who bringeth "the wisdom of the world" to nought, will take the crafty in their own snare, and make these extracts the means of enlightening the minds of the benighted adherents of Romanism in spiritual things, and of converting them from the error of their way. The infidel comments, however, and irrelevant ridicule, of the pious editor, are calculated to disgust well disposed persons, and lead them to abhor a system which sanctions such profane jestings as those in which the reverend editor of the Halifax Catholic takes special delight.

A Word of Explanation.

Mr. Editor,—When I penned my communication of last week, I was aware that some of my statements would be misunderstood, and I felt strong in the discharge of what I conceived to be a duty, in the integrity of my motives, and the righteousness of the cause I was endeavouring to advocate.

Educational Meeting.

An Educational Meeting was held at the Ardshire School House, on Monday evening, Feb. 9th. Mr. Russell, the Superintendent of Education for the Western District of Nova Scotia, delivered a Lecture upon the State of Education in his District, suggested many necessary improvements, and gave much information upon the establishment of a Normal School for the training of Teachers.

Letter from Liverpool.

Mr. Editor,—Permit me to insert in your valuable paper an account of the gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon our Church and people. God has been pleased to show the faithful preaching of His word by the Rev. Samuel M. Giles, who has been labouring amongst us now two years; having been sent to us by the New York Conference in August 1852.

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