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MAY 13． 1893.
 London catholct rimes．
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Guild of Our Lady of Rensom was held
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 ire in calling upon their eeteemed cur－ pappr．The writer said during the
orty－five years that Queen Elizath
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especiallly were gratified at the choice male，anticipation to an early change in their condition．Thery eertangly de－ of the new monareh，for they had sus．
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London, Saturday, May 13, 1893 ruis nosthe or marr.

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titled to honor, beaase it is the will of
God that His saints should be honored God that His saints should be honored
for the Apostle St. Paul says, "Glory
and honor and paeace
 are told further: "Render, therefor
all men their dues: tribute to wh tribute is due . . fear to
whom fear, honor to whom honor
(xiii, 7. ) The honor which is due to the
Blessed Virgin Mary is greater than
that due to other saints, because in that due to other saints, because in
dignity and sanctity she is above a
others. The kingly dirnity is others. The kingly dignity is the
highest of merely earthy positions, and the world requires that the highe
honors of earth should on this account be paid to kings, and to the
of the royal family, because c.lose connection with the king. B
there is an equally colose connectio
between the Blessed Virgin and the King of kings. From this conside
ation alone, the Blessed Virgin meri a religious honor different in from and by far excelling in degree
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 who also preached, and suffered on the
cross. The Blessed Virgin was there cross. The Blessed Virgin was the the mother of the man.Christ. The fact
that this Nestorian doctrine served to depreciate the office of the Blessed work of our redemption was sufficicen cause why some Nestorian priests who
visited this continent lour a fev years ago were received
with open arms by ministers, whose only many Protesta
whowedge the teaching of the Catholic Church and exhibiting their intense hatre It is clear that the Ne trine, dividing Christ, completely
destroys the efificacy of our redemption by the blood of Christ, shed upon the cross, which ceases to be of infinite sin, incre than man.
been constantly the teaching of the Church, and is clearly inculcated
the Athanasian Creed, one of the three creeds used in the service of the Church
of England, and declared to be founded Scripture.

The Athanasian Creed declares:

- It is therefore the true faith that we believe and confess that the Lord
Jesus Christ the Son of Goo is God and
Jans Ho is God of Jesus. Hist is Go of the substance of
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and man of the substance of His mother
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Who though He is God and man,
not two but one Christ: one not by the conversion of the divinity in
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the rational soul and flesh are one ma so God and man are one Christ, wh
suffered for our salvation, descended
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## on this subject, and it was decided by the Council of Ephesus against Nes <br> torius that the Blessed virgin is truly the Nother of God as a consequence of the unity of person in Christ.

 The practical disappearance of Nestorianism after an existence of on years may go far towards bringing
about the submission of the Eastern Church and its entry into Catholic
union. In all things except those points which we have indicated,
Nestorians believed just as Cathol
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## The process of investigation by tu Saced Congregation of Rites into

 Sacred Congregation of Rites into thedocuments searing upon the life of
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means which we have here indicated.
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ing houses. If we may judge by the
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ties, and it is no wonder that he
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will kindy excuse us if we refuse to
enter into a controvery with her. We . We
cannot defend the institutions and the
persons she has attacked because
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## order of things must come. We, con sidering the pitiless conduct of some of our merchants, canuot help quoting a few lines from Mrs. Browning, and

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