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From the Express Messenger. this a land of Religious Toleraon? If yes, how long is it to continue so?

HERETICS, SCHISHATICS OR REBELS TO OUR SAID LORD (HIS HOLINESS THE POPE) DE HIS APORESAID SUCCESSORS, I WILL TO THE UTHOST OF MY POWER, PERSECUTE AND

Extract from the Oath administered to Bishop McLaughlin, by the Pope's Nuncio.
Monsignor Bedini, in the free Christian
country of the United States, and in the most liberal and tolerant city of New York, in the year of our Lard 1853] ORIGINAL.

"Hareticos Schismaticos et rebelles einem Domino nostra, vel successoribus predictis, pro osse persequar et impugnabo."

If the monstrous incongruity of this "sol-

emn oath" of the Roman Catholic Bishops with the spirit of our free institutions, the grand feature of which is thorough Religious Toleration, does not strike every A. merican Roman Catholic who is knowing to it, it is because he is more a papist than a patriot; and if he should carry out in his practice what he thus assents to in theory, he must needs be a trator to our Constitution. In the eyes of the Roman Catholics every Protestant is a heretic-included in the category "hereticos, schismati-cos, et rebelles," &c. Yes, nine out of every ten persons in this great Republic are heretics, schismatics and rebels to His Holiness the Pope of Rome. Lucky, thrice lucky, is it for them that the ratio is as it is. Reserve it, and what would be the fate of the Protestants, only one-tenth of the population, under the domination of Bishops bound by solemn oath, and their allegiance to the Pope, "TO PERSECUTE AND OPPOSE" them "to the utmost?" Where would then be the Religious Toleration, and freedom to worship God agreeably to the dictates of their own consciences, for which our Pilgrim fathers, of various creeds, crossed the ocean and took up their abode in the wilds of America?

"Hereticos, schismaticos, et rebelles, einem Domine nostra, vel successoribus predictis, pro posse persequar et impugnabo !" now spoken soto voce, and falling with muffled force upon ears deaf to the Latin, would then come thundering from the Vatican, in unmistakeable English, (no garbled translation like that published by the politic "†John, Bishop of New York," to cover the salient points-spear-heads and nails,) "HERE-TICS, SCHISMATICS, AND REBELS TO HIS HOLINESS THE POPE, YOU MUST (I WILL) TO THE UTMOST OF YOUR (MY) POWER, PERSB. CUTE AND OPPOSE!"

Any citizen of this country, whether priest or layman, who has sworn that oath is a traitor, and ought to be impeached and ostracised as such. It is not surprising, that with such evidences of foreign influence and hatred to our free religious institutions, staring them in the face, some of our more patriotic men unite in such organizations as the Order of United Americans We despise any petty feeling against a man merely because he is of foreign birth; but when that man after finding an asylum and home here, takes his place under the Pope's banner of "Opposition and Persecution to the Protestants," born and reared on the soil, we cannot bet regard him as guilty of the grossest inconsistency and ingratitude. With how much more repugnance and indignation ought we not regard "the man of God" and Bishop of men's souls, who will publicly make solemn oath before God and man, that to the extent of his power, he will persecute and oppose such of his fellow-citizens as will not make their of his tellow-citizens as will not make their parent poverty and manifest suffering from a religious worship conform to the require- dreadful case of hernia, had long excited the

its of a foreign potentate! Yet every Roman Catholic Bishop in this country has made this unconstitutional He was well known to be of a very obstinute and traitorous bargain. If alleged that this diabolical oath was merely pro forma an umeaning formality—we will take the liberty to ask why the "Shepherd of the Valley," and the "Freeman's Journal," the organs of the Roman prelacy in this country, dare come out boldly, and, throwing off all previous restraint, openly avow that Intolerance is a fundamental principle of their church, and to persecute Protestantism is the bounden duty of every true Catholic? These newspapers have done this repeatedly of late, and make no effort to hide the

The inquiry naturally arises, why are hese churchmen, who were a few years ago so humble, quiet and apparently conformable to the constitution and spirit of our institutions, now so rampant, and bold in their anti-republicanism? The answer is, that the immense immigration of Roman Catholics to this country (mainly from Ireland) during the last few years has more than quadrupled their numerical force here, and the great political parties make them feel their own power by bowing down to that the Roman Bishops sway the votes of these people, and woe betide the aspiring politician who opposes any public measure to which the bishops are friendly. As long as they were few in numbers, they had art enough (they would have been very poor Jesuits if they had not!) to restrain their proclivities, and magnanimous people of other denominations flattered themselves had injured, or to their descendants. them for their votes. It is a notorious fact, limit their Id appetite for persecution had

five millions) their intolerant dogmas are revived and prominently presented for the adhesion of the "faithful." "Revived in theory, only," perhaps you will say. We answer, "Was the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory of the case of Hannah Corcoran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theory o ran, of Charlestown, Mass., merely theoretical? Is the case of the young lady of Troy, N. Y., related in our paper of to-day, merely theoretical? Yet such instances of the practical operation of the papist's onth to persocute and oppose all "heretics, schimatics and rebels to His Holiness the Pope," are fast becoming matter of daily occurrence. And how much stronger must these bishops become before they with imitate in the punishment of Protestants (to which they are sworn) the infernal orgics which they are sworn) the infernal orgics.

Towns It is the case of the young lady of the establishment, or agency counting house at Philadelphia, whither he went, and paid the sum of \$14,000, being equivalent to agency counting house at Philadelphia, whither he went, and paid the sum of \$14,000, being equivalent to agency counting house at Philadelphia, whither he went, and paid the sum of \$14,000, being equivalent to a decrease of the papist's certain rate of interest. The latter, however, we generously returned to him by a son over the Fruit Depot.

CARRIAGES.

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of the Inquisition? Will the passage of found the above named sum of \$3700, printhe Bishop's Bill (which was before our cipally in doublooms, curiously concealed in State Legislature last spring and is to be revived at the approaching session) suffice? Nous verrons. In the mean time let us quote a few staves from an old poem:

THE VICTIM OF THE INOUISITION. The ghastly rays of a dying lamp In quivering gleams are thrown On the gloomy walls of a dungeon damp, Where a captive broods alone: And the ley dip of the cavera's dew

Is chilling his life-blood through and through. Faintly as ocean's roaring flood Is mocked by its murmuring shell, Sounds the din of the outer multitude In that subterancan cell. It seems like a bitter taunt to him Of the heavy heart and fettered limb.

Why is the prisoner cast to rot In that green, unwholesome lair, Where the pleasant sunshine entereth not, Nor the pure and fragrant air : It is that he will not bow the knee At the shrine of unhallowed bigotry.

Slowly the massive doors sweep back

From you chamber dim and grand,

Where silent round the unshrouded rack The masked familiars stand. Hung with sable are roof and wall Of that terrible crime-stained judgment hall. And seated there are the judges grim Each wrapped in his cloak and cowl;

They smile as they think of the writhing limb The victim's middened howl. Even now that vi tim, wan and lean, Is tottering forward the guards between, "Heretic, own thy damning guilt. To the church for pardon sue."

"Never! my faith on a rock is built,

And the faith I hold is true." " Darest thou, minion, our power defy ?" "I fear it not," is the brief reply. A sign and the black octlials bend On the rack his meagre form, They wrench the cords still his sinews rend; He writhes like a trampled worm.

They deem he yields in that last flerce three;

" Dost thou yet recant ?" but he falters " No !" Once more-with a sudden jerk, again They tighten the cracking strings; One long wild shrick; the tremulous strain From the panting martyt wrings. They loosen his bands-to his dismal cell

They are bearing him back insensible

With solemn step, from you gothic arch-Forth issues a shaven band; And there in the midst doth the doomed march. With a priest on either hand, Blindly and slowly he staggers on, For his eye is dull and his strength is gone.

Behold! they have reached the fatal stake-Dry faggots are piled around; A torch is ready the flames to wake, And the sacrifice is bound. He looks with a quiet, holy smile On the kindled torch and the gathering pile

'Tis fired-and a stream of murky flame Shoots up with a sudden flow.; An outline dim of the martyr's frame Is wavering in the glow. It kneels, and the hands are clasped in prayer; 'Tis gone ! there is nought but ashes there !

DEATH ON A COSCIENTIOUS MISER.

An old Dutchman, named Shumm, who lived in one of the wretched hovels that stand lived in one of the wretched hovels that stand of superior mand of superior ma sympathy of his humane neighbors, died of asthma and a complication of other diseases. and eccentric disposition and, although he had been confined to his bed some weeks, he not only rejected all medical aid, but persisted to the last in his singular habit of sleeping in the whole of his wardrobe, which consisted chiefly of a pair of breeches, that at some remote era had been construction of blue vel vet, and a sailor's jucket and frieze overcoat; all of which exhibited accumulated proofs of the old man's attachment. He sent for Mr. Van Duersen, a respectable countryman of his, residing in the neighborhood, who had given him charitable relief, and privately requested him to make his will. To this gentleman's great surprise, he bequeathed various sums of money, amounting altogether to \$3,700, to children and grandchildren residing at Newark and Albany; and con filentially informed him where his property was disposited. He then parrated to Mr. Van Duersen the following remarkable facts

io his history : He stated, that about twenty-five years go he was a porter to a mercantile house in Hamburg, and having been long in its employ. was frequently entrusted with considerable sums of money for conveyance to other establishments. In an hour of evil influence he was induced to violate his trust. and abscord to this country with a large sum. king full restitution to the persons whom he had injured, or to their descendants.

i modern refinement and social progress; this city as a tobacconiut; and, although his trade was a retail one, and he had suffered a heavy loss from fire, he had succeeded five years since in acquiring sufficient property served and prominently. He adopted another name, and, with the tinges, when he ascertained that it had a

cipally in doublooms curiously concented in a certain private department of the tenacious breeches before specified; and it was ascertained that the old man's dreadful case of BY THOMAS LORING—Entron and Paopsishernia was a case of something far less objectionable. The remainder of his money was lound under the patches of his jacket, with the exception of a small sum in shill ling and sixpences discovered in an old smuff jar which seems to have been the depository his current funds .- Alhany paper. MEDICAL AND

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