## Facts

You ank a Catholic whome be gote his anthorliy for Catholloism and he wil nay: 'Clorlat said to Potor, 'Thom art Peter and upon thle roek will I build my chureh, and the gatew of hell will not prevall against It.'"
Did Chrlat mean Potor an tho roek upon whieh his chureh was to be built? I rather think not, for the 4 th verse following whers Christ spoke of the church, he rolmeses Potor and salys "Get thee fohind me Batan, ete." whieh la very plain evldence that the gates of hell had prevalled against Feter In a very short tho after our Lord hat spoken to his diseiplos about his chureh.
But their claim ls about as secure in regard to that part of seripture as it is in all the rest. True, Romanlats use the name of "Catholie" which was a one time a holy and pure name, but which their manipulations have brought down to a mere by word. How they can have the hardihood to claim what they do for their faith, is a poser, for if they have the least bit of common conse or reason they would see frund written all over the face of it.
They ery "Rome, boly Rome!" when If they would take their Bible and turn to the 17th chapter of Revelation, they could see a divine pieture drawn of the flithy power they worahip so devotedly.

Mystery, Babalon the great, the mothor of harlotes and abomfations of the earth." Seripture calla Reme the barlot of the Tiber, and well calle It so, for is It not a fact?
The pope claima to be the viear of Chrint. Leo X blaephemously styled himself "the llon of the tribe of Juden." Leo XII allowed himself to be called "The Lord, our God." Pope Martin X oalled hlmnelf "the mont holy and happy, who ls the arbiter of heaven and the Lord of the curth, the suceensor of Peter, the annolnted of the Lord, the muster of the univerge, the father of klugs, the IIght of the world."
The Blble says he shall spenk great words against the Most High, and shail wear out the salnte of the Mont High, which Catholiciam has done, as history will prove.
They have aneumed infalibility, which bolongs only to God. They proose to forgivesin, which belongs only to God. And they go boyond God in pretending to loose whole nations from their oath of allegiance to their kings, when such kings do not pleases them, and they go against God when they give intugeneles for sin. This, in my opinlon, is the worst of all blasphemien.

## THE INQUTBITION

No computation can reach the number who have beon put to death, in different waym on necount of opponing the corruption of the chureh of Itome.
A million of poor Waldensen perished In France; 900,000 orthodox christlans were slain in lena than thirty yeara ufter the inntitution of the order of jes. uits. The Doike of Alvis boanted of having put to death in the Netherland 36,000 by the hand of the common exeutioner, in a fow years. The inquisition destroyed by various tortares 160, 000 within thirty yearm.
These aro a fow haceimens of their holy (?) moden of worahip, and one's noul recolls with horror when the fiendishness of thetr acts are brought 0 light.
Are we to etarnally live under the blighting curne of Itomaniam? Are we to eternally harbor the morpont which only awaits its time to dart forth ita polsonoun fangs and fasten itself upon Alumbering America? Are we to suffer our chlldren to grow up with that
vurwal Influenes ever noar them" Why $/$ whers, and what that elty ts, the fol will thet Amopicans is warnedy "Eternal vigilanes in the pries of (l)werty" wo far as Catholieism is con dorned.
But Amerlcans will sey in the near future just what attitade Ikomanism has toward ber institutions, and will cilil or help to fulfil the divine man late which nays: "The beant (Catholidism) will be destroyed to the end, and hin borly given to the burning flame."

ANTH-ROMAN
OmaHa, Jat. 21, $1892-\mathrm{Mr}$. NDттои it le but a fow months since we wer informed, by the newspapers, that pil grime were flocking to Treves by the thousands to see the "holy cost." Tr bo sure, 11 coat made 1850 yoars ago would be a curlonity and nomething that la not seen every day; but if you wIll allow me a little space, I will give your, roaders a llst of rolice which, I hey could be oxhibited today in Troves, would draw pilgrimn by the millions, and I believe that the "holy coat" would not be "in it" any longer.
In the "Ephemerides du pays de Montbeliard" Is found the artiele containing this list of relics, and the fol lowing ls almost a verbatim translation of the article:
"On the seventh day of February 1529, the canons of Saint Mainmbouf of Montbollard made a new inventory of the relien kept in thelr colleglal ehureh Most of these relles had beon brough from Asla by the Counts of Montheliard on their return from the erasades. These relics were exhibited for the roneration of the fathful, each yoar on the morning of the feant of cireum dislon, and groat indulgence and pur on wan promised to all who shoul visit them with true devotion. Here in the detall of the inventory:
1st. A portfon of the body of St Maimbouf proserved in a magnificen Ilver enaket.
2nd. A vial containing milk of the oly virgin.
3rd. Hairs of the holy virgin, and ome of Mary Magdalene's.
4th. A stone upon which Jenus nat 5th. A plece of the true cross.
6th. A frugment of stone from the epuleher.
7th. A piece of the ntone upon which Shin Baptint whe beheaded.
8th. One of the stones uned at the martyrdom of St. Stephen
0th. The manger that nerved an radle for Jenus Chrint.
10th. Earth from the fleld wher dam was formed.
11th. A rempant of broad from the last noppe
Dinelplen.
Now, Mr, Palter, you may talk ubert your "holy coat," but for antiquity and acrodnons, give un those cleven rolice You may ank, Where are they now Have they been exthibited during thin contury, or have they been lowt or
 Fidee" if sllent upon thome points, but It in very probable that for at least tw conturien they have not been exbibiter In Monthellard, for the great majority of the prople of that elty and of the arrounding country became Protentanth whille under the govermment of the Hones of Wurtemburg. In I524, Prine Strich of Wurtomburg introulued Prot ontantiam in thif, bla prineipality whore he sent Farrel is preach the Reformation.

In. Encyelopudia Britamiea will be foud a good demoription of Mont whord, but for thone of your roader annjea, and who may wish to know
ing for them:
Alonthellard (anclently callod MomINelgand) is a vory old city of eastorn Franes, uituated about sixteen millow West of Switmorland, sixteen mitew nouth-went of Thelfort and forty milon northeast of Beranecon. It is the chief eity of an arrondiseoment and of a canton, both bearing its name. It was onee a strongly fortified elty whone walle wore twonty feet in height; it had ton doors, a strong citadel and a castle. After bolonging to the Burgundians and Eranks, Montheliard was, by the treaty of Verdun, in 843, added to Lorraine. In the eleventh contury it became the capital of a countahip, which formed part of the second kingdom of Burgundy and latterly of the German empire. From the end of the fourtoenth eontury until 1793, it belonged ot the House of Wurtemberg, It redinted the attacks of Charles the Bold, King Louis XII and tho Duke of Guise, but was taken in 1676 by Marshali Luxembourg.
In 1677, the walls, bastions, fowers nd eftadel were razed by the French, the cuatle alone being apared. It standr day as strong and solfd as the rock ipon which it was built centurios ago The city has now a population of abou an thousand, the great majority being rotestants of the Lutheran faith. In his city, In 1700, was born George Cuvier, the groat neturalist and creator of the selenee of paleontology. To his nemory a fine bronze statue has been orected in front of the City hall, and but a fow feet from the house in which he was born.
The city possosser a fine museum of atural history and antiquities, and a Fotestant Normal sehool. The industries are numerous and the clty has large trade with Switzorland. In one 920 Broadway, .. COUNOIL. BLUFFS, IA,

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