have suffered the most for God."

chism, Leon, 1675.)

(G. Pomey, Jesuit. Theological Cate-

or it teaches confused things, and the

christian religion is evidently true, are

false, concluding that there does not

exist any religion evidently true. Why

most true among so many that exist?

prophesied? Yes, I maintain that the

miracles attributed to Jesus Christ are

(Philosophical Thesis of the Jesuits

VI.

VII.

of the Passover, an unworthy commu-

ment again? Answer. He is not obliged,

for he has complied with the obligation

that is imposed by the church. The

obliges the substance of the act, and

(George Gobat, Jesuit. Moral Works.

In an exorcism that was made in

Paris by Father Goton, confessor of

Henry IV., asked the devil "if before

he seduced Eve, did the serpent have

It appears to us that all the pretended

ingenuity of the good fathers is calcu-

lieve at times that they are most sen-

sible; and at others that they are im-

potent; and in effect that they can make

us to fear an order that writes that the

blessed in heaven are covered with flesh

and clothed with petticoats, and that

they discuss if the serpent had feet or not. The Jesuits laugh at us; and dur-

ing their hilarity the rattlesnake is

Doual, 1700, book 1, treatise 4, page 253.)

VIII.

the sacrilegious c mm raion is suffi

"If a man who has made, on! the day

more in doubt and implety?

(Father Simon, Jesuit.)

not true.'

obligatory."

light, that will shine from all parts of Father Gobat, Jesuit. Moral Works the body and significant of those who book 2, page 319

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OF USURY.

"Is it permitted to purchase a thing for less than its value of one who is on the Word." Clericus,) obliged by necessity to sell; for by this means it diminishes the price of things, and makes the merchandise that is thing that is sold of necessity loses its case, all laudable measures can be value but the half. It is lawful for a taken to throw off the yoke of tyranny." The oracles of the prophets were they're having on the railroads, tavern-keeper to mix water with wine, and laborers chaff with wheat, and to with such that the wine and the wheat | will not be worse than that which is

sold daily."

(Amadeus Gimenius, Jesuit.) In the process of Affnaer, it was preved that the Jesuits discounted, a circulation of five or six millions.

OF INFANTICIDE. "Can a woman occasion an abortion? animated and the pregnancy is not dangerous, she is permitted to do so you will only incur the fault of irreverdirectly or indirectly, taking potions that will work in such a manner upon the focius that it will be dissolved and evacuated; indirectly caused to flow with blood, or taking remedies that may be favorable and destroy the fœtus. Second-If the focus is animated, and are law ul things." the mother must die with it, it is lawful, before childbirth, to drink some potion that may indirectly be noxious; that which we can authorize by this compromise; if a ferocious beast purprecious to her than her own life."

(Airault, Jesuit. Propositions upon you shall be prior; because it is a comthe fifth precept of the Decalogue, 2, pact, and the permutation of spiritual

CALUMNIES The Abbot Chauvelin, speaking of one article of calumny, is among those details that will excite the indignation of every honorable soul. Following the speech of a magistrate of parliament, we find that calumny is the doctrine of the Company of Jesuits.

calumny and false testimony."

H. assassinate the calumniator; but we most probable and sure." must hide it, that we avoid the scandal."

(Airault, Jesuit.) OF LYING AND FALSE SWEARING.

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"If asked about a robbery that has been committed, are we obliged immediately to make compensation; or upon a loan that truly is not due; because being satisfied that in the actuality it is not du , because having conwill probab'v excuse you from paying: the love of God." you can swear that you did not receive any loan; it being understood that you page 241.) had paid the amount; because this is the end that all justice demands for the oath."

and Vices," 1631, page 18.)

"A man surprised in flagrante delictu, to answer, that we do not intend in- are venial, and will make hell less to and who would be obliged to swear that vective and injuries against the holy be feared." he had contracted matrimony with a see." dishogored young lady, can swear that he had done so, it being understood,

is easily pardoned."

(Sanchez)

that pertains to another."

bility of the crime may be denied; it Question. If in the intelligence of it is lawful to work by fear and hope." being understood: publicly."

'Tribunal of the Penitency.") OF REBELLION

king is not a crime of less majesty, for a priest is not the subject of a monarch." (Emmanuel Sa, Jesuit. "Aphorisms most times those that pretend that the

"Nobody is so incapacitated that he can be ignorant when tyranny constioffered to be sought for? Answer. A tutes the danger of the state; in similar or whence is the christian religion the

The citations would be too very numerous; but the Jesuits have always if I deny to you that which has been sell these goods at a common price; preached this principle, and yet preach it, in the religious universe.

SIMONY.

"If we administer a sacrament or holy of Caen, maintained in the Royal Col- him farewell.-Puck. thing, by a lustful pleasure, and this to lege of Bourbon. recompense and not plainly to a title of bought and sold by deeds, and this with pure gift, you will commit simony and sacrilege. This is in the case of that of a benefice to the brother as the price of the honor of his sister, because after Answer. First-If the feetus is not having slept with the sister, it will be a benefice to the brother for gratitude,

(Fillicius, Jesuit. Moral Questions, nion, is he obliged to receive the sacra-Vol II., Chap. 7, page 616.)

According to the Father Arsdekin, a Swedish Jesuit, "simony and astronomy law that ordains the communion only

(See his "Tripartite Theology, 1744, Vol. 2, treatise 5, chapter 12.) "You cannot buy a benefice with money, but you can say, "If you will sues a pregnant woman, that she must concede a benefice to me, I will rememfly to be saved from death, although it ber you eternally. But to avoid sinning is certain, morally speaking, that it and fulfill your promise, you must see will produce an abortion. Third-If a to it that you do not oblige yourself inyoung girl has been seduced, and she teriorly to anything determined. Do feeton repents of her young adultery, she can, not commit simony, but make this before the feetus is animated, for fear agreement: Concede to me your sufof losing her honor, which is more frage, that I may be made provincial, lated, in their policy that makes us beand I will stipulate on my part that

> things that are not prohibited in the matter of benefices " (Claudio Lucroix, Jesuit. "Commentaries of Busenbaum.")

OF PROBABILITIES.

"The dectrine of probabilities, we learn that we can, with all security of in the heart! conscience, defer in all cases to the de-

(Peter Nicolo, Jesuit.)

it was laudable in the extreme, or at "It is permitted to a confessor that the least it was not certainly bad; we "If you believe in an incontrovertible he may follow the opinion of the peni- here conclude that it is not a repremanner that you are commanded to lie, tent and be careless of his own, and hensible doctrine." this is likely when the probable opinion (Basnedi, Jesuit. Ju'cio Teologica, which the penitent follows will incline Doual, 1700, Vol. II., page 229.) to the detriment of the other. Example: If we do not treat, we do not

restore." Moral Theology, book 4, page 402.)

quered the term, or that your poverty ment when the obligation begins, of the souls do not suffer the pains of the (Juan de Cardenas. Crisis Theologica, a very moderate purgatory, and as a

Cladius Aguaviva, fifth general of (Castropalas, Jesuit. "The Virtues the doctrine of Moline, saying to Pope cording to these brethren, has remained

Question. What shall we see in If I am obliged to in advance of my pleas- paradise? Auswer. The very sacred demued in hell, deprived of the sight humanity of Christ, the adorable body of her son, and to see the demens, if he "If anyone desires to swear, without of the Virgin Mary, and of the other had been conceived in original sin." being obliged to comply with his vow, saints among thousands and thousands (Father Oquete, Jesuit. Sermon prohe can destroy the word, and then he of other beauties. Question. Will our nounced in Alcala in the year 1600.) does not commit but a venial lie, that utmost senses enjoy the pleasure that is our own? Answer. Yes, and the most admirable eternal enjoyment and that St. Ignatius carried to heaven the without anything fastidious. Question, souls of his companions; and that hav-"If a woman conceals the value of her Can we see, hear, smell, taste and ing been detained a moment to speak dowry, after the goods of her husband touch, and enjoy all the pleasures that with him, made prediction "that every were confiscated, and she is asked if we can receive? Answer. Yes, there christian that was seen in the habit of she has retained anything for the bene- is no doubt; the joyful hearing the song the Jesuits had the privilege of enterfit of herself, she can contend that she of harmony; receive the smell of savors; ing heaven with his reason.' has not; it being understood: nothing for the lust, nothing will fail of the pleasure of smell and perfumes, and "When a crime is secret, the culpa- can the pleasure of delicate touch. said in his "Defense of Virtue," "That speech in paradise, tell me in what (The Father Stoz, Jesuit, of the language? Answer. It is likely that it will be in Hebrew, for it will be the fending himself, we can swear that he language that God has taught some is not dead unjustly."

coiled at our feet, climbing to strike us

cision of many, or of such, only one "A son that was druhk, and in his in-Men can, without scruples, attempt doctor; and that his authority is valid toxication killed his father, some against others, by detraction, to decide for us, to embrace an opinion rejoice at the assassination that he has that for which is conceded sufficient committed, because of the immense probability; although the contrary property which he will be the heir to; "To cut down the calumnies, we can opinion can be at the proper time the because we are to suppose that this parrielde was not premeditated, and that he had for his object great riches;

(N. Balder, Jesuit. Disputes Upon

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(George Gobat, Jesuit. Moral Works,

X.

sanitary prison, where they can abide without any dishonor.' "It will not be so bad, the sight of the Jesuits, attacked the bull against the other purgatory, where nobody, ac-Paul, "if that it is to be made a similar ten consecutive years. Aided by this, affront to the society, it will be difficult we can follow his doctrine, that all sins

(Life of Gaudis Lacrois, Jesuit.) XI. "Mary preferred to be eternally con-

Nicolas Orlandini, Jesuit, assures us

Antonio Sirmon, who died in 1643,

"If Peter is dead for legitimately de-

I. men, and Jesus Christ has spoken; also "If a shop-keeper, having appraised "The rebellion of a priest against the can speak any other language, but the a low price for your goods, you can use