PAPAL INFALLIBILITY.

THE DOLLINGER MOVEMENT-ANOTHER LETTER OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF MUNICH-HIS REPLY TO THE ADDRESS OF THE CATHOLIC OFFICENS -THE DOGMA AND THE STATE.

The Archbishop of Munich has issued the following pastoral letter in reply to the address presented by the Roman Catholic citizens of Munich to the King of Bavaria. The letter is intended to refute the statement that the dogma of infallibility is in contradiction with the constitution of the State, and was read from all the pulpits of Munich.

The following is the translation from Ger-

Gregorius by the grace of God and the holy Apostolic See Archbishop of Munich, Pre-late of the Papal Household and Councillor

to His Holiness, to the venerable clergy and all the faithful of the diocese, blessing in the Lord. On the 12th of April a circular was issued

to the Catholics of Munich, which read as follows:-Prominent Catholics of all classes of society have

agreed to meet on April 10 in Munich.

They accordingly assembled, discussed, and unanimously adopted an address to the royal government, in which the dangerous consequences of the dogma of infalliolity to the State were fully explained. We are convinced that the views ex-pressed in the address will be shared by all those Catholics of the capital who do not want their duties as citizens to conflict with their religious

The address itself takes part for the unfor-tunate curate Renne, of Mering, and for the recent delaration of Dr. von Dollinger. It asserts that the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope in matters of faith was dangerous to the State and presented insolvable contradictions between the duties of the Catholic and the duties of the citizen. The Government is therefore requested to prevent by all means the consequences of this dangerous doctrine, to oppose its spread in the public schools, and to settle the relations between Church and State upon a legal basis.

The speeches which, according to the reports of the newspapers, were made during the deliberations upon this address, throw a distinct light on the intentions of the originators of this movement. One speaker preanted an alleged history of Pius IX and his pontificate. His speech was full of misrepresentations and contortions of facts as well as malice and hatred against the Supreme Chief of the Catholic Church. The picture there represented of the Œcumenical Council was-we witness it before God-a repulsive caricature of that venerable assembly. Untruths upon untruths were heaped upon us, your Archbishop. They loudly proclaimed that "it was not the Holy Ghost that directed the council, but the spirit of lie, the spirit of ignorance, the spirit of cowardice, that hovered over the council." It was there loudly proclaimed that "it was reserved for the nineteenth century to behold the Pope after the downfall of the old Church order in the dignity of a llama." You know that this is the appellation of the Buddhist

high priest among the pagans of Thibet.

Another speaker boldly asserted that "he who henceforth adopts the decrees of Rome could no longer be called a citizen of the State: he stands without the State, under the rule of a power hostile to the State." Said he, "In the schools, among the children and among the women, does this new doctrine penetrate, and the harmony in the State. in the community, and in the family would not take energetic measures for the suppression of these dangerous doctrines." "Let us combat," continued the speaker, "in large numbers, with the same courage, with the same perseverance, with the same spirit of sacrifice as did our army against the foreign foe. We have to defend as valuable a ground as they had against a cunning and powerful adversary-the liberty of thought and of conscience.

Dearest members of the diocese, from this short report you can see the aim of the whole movement. It is nothing less than the revolt against the one holy Catholic and Apostolic Church that these men preach. It is the secession from the congregation of the faithful that is demanded of you! It is the most hateful declaration of war against our Holy Mother Church. It is calling out most wickedly the powers of the State against the faithful followers of the Church. Catholics of Munich, Catholics of the diocese, you will not, you must not link yourselves with such a movement. You must resist the temptation if you would not bring dire misfortune and discord on our Bavarian fatherland. Believe me, my beloved, believe your sorrowing chief pastor, the question at issue is no longer the dogma of Papal infallibility, set up by the Church, and so maliciously misrepresented, contorted, and misrepresented by the enemies

of our faith. The fidelity to the Catholic Church in general is now in question. They want to tear you from your mother that gave birth, in pain and anguish, to the supernatural part of your being-that has led you with her pure teachings, has fortified you in the combat against sin, and will be your last comfort in the hour of death. But they tell you, "Oh, no; you will remain Catholic, members of the ancient Catholic faith, as you have hitherto been. But where is, then, the Catholic Church ? There only where the Pope and the bishops of the Catholic Church are. They want to delude you into a sect; you are to form a separate Church, in which not only there is no longer a supreme, infallible teacher, but also no real bishop, no valid sacrament, no divine mercy, and no perpetual salvation. You are told you cannot keep your fidelity to your sovereign if you remain in the Catholic Church. Your archbishop tells you, however, that is a lie and calumny. To-day, if necessary, are we ready to swear allegiance to our gracious sovereign, as we did when we were made a bishop, and we are resolved to keep our oath unto death. Not one of our numerous priests has ever wavered in fidelity to his soveriegn-not one will ever waver. And all times when it was the question about fidelity and obediance to the King, the Catholies were among the first, the truest, and most obedient of his subjects. Well we know that many of those men who have already signed the above-named address did not measure the terrible consequences of that step. But we tell them and all those who are about to follow their example, with a loud and solemn voice, that by such action they adopt principles which will separate them from the only true Catholic Church. May the All Merciful Father graciously preserve them from it!

Dearest brethren of the diocese! However great our sorrow-and we doubt not your sorrow is equally deep-still we do not tremble or despair. It is impossible that the voices now directed to the hallowed person of the King will be heard and followed Trust, dearly beloved brethren, with us, that our Sovereign will not encourage attempts of which the necessary consequences will not only lead to the destruction of the Church. but also to that of the State. For he who refuses obedience to God in His Church will also sever his fidelity as a subject, as that can only be based on religious principles. Let us trust that his Majesty, our King, as

heretofore, will also be in future the fatherly protector of the Catholic Church in our dear Bavarian land, Trust with us that the rights guaranteed by the Cencerdat and the Constitution to the Catholic Church in Bavaria will not be infringed upon. Trust with us that the Catholic Church in Bayaria will be preserved frem the oppression and persecution which her enemies, by spreading suspicion and distrust, design for her. Trust also that the fidelity of our Catholic King to his Church will enable you to transmit, complete and undefiled, the Catholic heritage which you received from your fathers to your children and children's children. Trust, finally, dearest brethren, in the Lord of the Church, our divine Saviour Jesus Christ, who "will not hide his light under a bushel." Pray that the light of faith may not go out in our Fatherland, and pray incessantly for all those who are erring and doubting, for the weak and the wavering, that they all "may be able to withstand in the evil day." Yes, just in the evil day let us with confidence gather round Him to whom the Lord Himself has directed us, when, foreseeing the evil times which were to come over His Church, He exclaimed to Peter, "Simon, Simon, behold Satan hath desired to have you that he may sift you as wheat. But I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not, and when thou art converted strengthen thy brethren." With the same Peter do we answer the Lord, "Lord, I am ready to go with Thee, both unto prison and unto death." The blessings of God Almighty, the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost be upon you all, our venerable priests, and upon our faithful people, but chiefly upon those who proffer us, their pastor, "the bitter chalice of

sorrow." Amen. GREGORIUS, Archbishop of Munich. Munich, April 14, 1871.

DUTCH COMFORT.

Houses in Holland, and How They are Furnished.

A writer in London Society says: -A substantial Amsterdammer's house, plain only on the outside, is resplendent with white marble and glorious with carved work within. The walls of the chief room have often been painted by first-rate artists, and Italian sculptors must have had a fine time of it in the wealthy city, for their hand is to be seen on cornice and balustrade in many a simple merchant's house.

The British-born bow-window is not often to be seen even in the country, and the more antique oriel seems never to have been adopted by post-reformation architects. But Meyrouw is not without the power of seeing up and down the street at will, as she sits at her work; for by the little spiegelen-spymirrors-suspended upon strong metal work on either side of her sitting-room window, she can calmly survey, herself out of view, the passing crowd and scene below.

The basement floor is always raised a few feet above the surface of the ground, to steal a little height in air for the kitchen, the floor of which is even then a foot or two below the level of the underlying ooze, but of gourse ooze-tight with cement-Bettinji, the cook, is stout and healthy notwithstanding-and ascending from the street by a flight of five or six steps, a very solid door admits you to a long and narrow passage, lofty and marbled on either side, and lighted by glass above the change to disharmony if the Government did | door. The drawing-room, or, not unusually, the counting-house, with this passage, takes

> The first thought one has on entering any Dutch chamber, a drawing-room not excepted, is, "How very long!" the next, "How very bare!" Everything is handsome; but there is so little of it. No lsunging-chairs, no round table with knickknackeries; a cabinet with closed glass doors, of course, chairs placed in formal rows, a handsome chandelier, a stoveplace, and that is all. You take a seat, and, perhaps, touch the wall with your elbow-lo! it yields to the touch. Wall-paper is a misnomer in Holland. Paper-hangings is the proper word. These sometimes are of oilpaintings on canvas, sometimes of paper stretched on canvas fastened on light wooden frames, which can be taken down bodily when their gay coverings have to be renewed. Evidently these are the next descendants from tapestry and arras. The walls may be damp, and very probably are so, but then "they assume a virtue, if they have it not;" for one's eyes are never offended in Holland by dripping, smeared, washed-out wall-

The bed-rooms are also but scantily furnished, and, except in guest chambers, one does not often see a chest of drawers or a wardrobe. A foreign visitor, indeed, is apt to be at a loss what to do with clothes until he discovers that doors, cunningly concealed, open into cupboards all about the room. By the way, Mevrouw always hangs her dresses in these; she seldom folds them in a drawer.

At the top of the house, both in town and country, is invariably to be found a spacious laundry, extending, in fact, over the whole area of the house. In this the linen is stored in presses, and the clothing of the past sea-son, winter or summer, all duly turned inside out, hangs on pegs all about. Here, twice in the year, Mevrouw holds her grand saturna-Without doubt, the most important item in a Dutch girl's dowry is linen. The quantity she thinks necessary for her own person and for household purposes is enormous. But then it should be known that she 'washes" (the linen, of course) but twice in the year. Cuff's, collars, and muslins, she says, must be washed often, but all other things are flung, for a time, into huge buck-baskets big enough for half a dozen Falstaff's to hide in; indeed, these are astounding baskets, and when will weigh four or five hundred weight. Every house has a block and pulley firmly fixed to the ornamented coping of the roof, which, indeed, is purposely constructed to carry this useful machine, and forms a noticeable feature in the architecture of all the Dutch houses; and by means of the block, these huge baskets are readily lifted to and from the laundry; and furniture or heavy articles of any kind to the other stories through the windows. A visitor for the first time may see with amused bewilderment that particularly lumbering trunk of his wife's, which has been the despair of railway porters throughout his journey, whipped up by invisible hands to a height of sixty or seventy feet in no time, and dissppear through a bedroom window. The clothes are simply rough-washed in the country, and when sent back all the females in the house set to work for a good fortnight to mangle and iron, starch and crimp; and you may be sure that every bit of clothing a Dutch young lady of the middle classes is wearing has thus been got up by her own fair hands. The original outlay in linen is no doubt large, but the cheap mode of washing pays good interest for the money.

One thing is very remarkable in a Dutchman's house. You never see open bookshelves, and a stray book but seldom. The fact is, in the first place, that all books and personal property are stored away in the

treasury emphoard in the bedroom; and next, paterfamilias, while exercising a rigid censorship over all light and heavy literature dispersed about the heuse, keeps his own most carefully under lock and key. The books he has are not many, for Holland can scarcely be said to have a literature; and great linguist though he be, with a familiar acquaintance with at least two, sometimes three or more, modern languages besides his own, he contents bimself with a few wellbound standard works in these, and for light reading is there not the newspaper? Besides, as office hours are generally from 9 to 9, the Dutchman has not much time for reading, and gets but little out of books when he has once laid them aside after leaving school and entering upon the realities of life. -Lon-

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CITY ORDINANCES.

To Divide the Second Election Division of the Fourteenth Ward, and to Create a New Division Therein to be Called the Eleventh Division.

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the Second election division of the Fourteenth ward shall be bounded as follows: — Commencing at the northwest corner of Twel th and Vine streets, along the north side of Vine street to Thirteenth street, along the east side of Thirteenth street to Hamilton street, along the south side of Hamilton street to Twelfth street, along the west side of Twelfth street to Vine street, the place of beginning, and to vote at the house of John Klauss, northeast corner of Thirteenth and Callowhill streets.

Section 2. There shall be created a new division in said Fourteenth ward, to be called the Eleventh election division, to be bounded as follows:—Commencing at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Vine streets, along the north side of Vine street to Broad street, along the east side of Broad street to Hamilton street, along the south side of Hamilton street to Thirteenth street, along the west side of Thirteenth street to Vine street, the place of beginning; and to vote at the house of Thomas Rafferty, northeast corner of Broad and Wood streets; and the remaining election divisions of said ward are to be and remain as constituted

HENRY HUHN. President of Common Council. Attest-JOHN ECKSTEIN.

Clerk of Common Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL, President of Select Council. Approved this sixth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one (A. D. 1871).

DANIEL M. FOX. Mayor of Philadelphia. NORDINANCE

A Granting Permission to A. Reimer to erect a Frame Shed at Twenty-eighth and Brown Streets, in the Fifteenth ward. Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That permission is hereby granted to A. Reimer to erect a frame shed at Twenty-eighth and Brown streets, in the Fifteenth ward, for the storage of park carriages, provided, the permission hereby granted shall be revocable by the city of Phila delphia by the passage of an ordinance or resolution to that effect, without notice; and provided, that the said A. Reimer pay into the City

hereof notwithstanding. HENRY HUHN, this ordinance. All ordinances to the contrary President of Common Council.

Treasury, for the use of the city, the sum of

twenty-five dollars to pay for the publication of

Attest-JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL President of Select Council. Approved this fitth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventyone (A. D. 1871).

DANIEL M. FOX, Mayor of Philadelphia.

NORDINANCE Granting Permission to Frank McBride to Erect a Flagstaff at Corner of Stillman and Jefferson streets, in the Twenty-ninth ward. Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia do ordain, That permission be and the same is hereby given to Frank McBride to erect a flagstaff at corner of Stillman and Jefferson streets, in the Twentyninth ward, in front of his hotel; provided, the permission hereby granted shall be revocable by the city of Philadelphia by the passage of an ordinance or resolution to that effect, without notice; and provided, that the said Frank Me-Bride pay into the City Treasury, for the use of the city, the sum of twenty-five dollars, to pay for the publication of this ordinance, all ordinances to the contrary hereof not withstanding. HENRY HUHN,

President of Common Council. Attest-JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL President of Select Council. Approved this sixth day of May, Anno Do-minl one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

one (A. D. 1871). DANIEL M. FOX. Mayor of Philadelphia.

A N ORDINANCE To Make an Apprepriation to the Clerks of Councils. Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of five thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated to item 7 of the annual appriation to the Clerks of Councils for the year 1871 for incidentals.

HENRY HUHN. President of Common Council. Attest-JOHN ECKSTEIN.

Clerk of Common Council, SAMUEL W. CATTELL. President of Select Council. Approved this sixth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one (A. D. 1871). DANIEL M. FOX.

Mayor of Philadelphia

CITY ORDINANCES.

A N ORDINANCE
To Change the Boundary Lines of the
Seventh Division of the Fifteenth ward, and to
Create an Additional Division in said ward. Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia do ordain, That the Seventh division of the Fifteenth Ward shall hereafter be bounded as follows, to wit:— To commence at the northwest corner of Twenty-third and Biddle streets, thence along the north side of said Biddle street to Twentyfifth street, thence along the west side of Twenty-fifth street to Callowhill street, thence

along the south side of Callowhill street Wire Bridge, thence along the east side of the river Schuylkill to the line of Coates street, thence along the south side of Coates street to Twenty-fourth street, thence along the west side of Twenty-fourth street to Pennsylvania avenue, thence along the southerly side of Pennsylvania avenue to Twenty-third street, thence along the west side of Twenty-third street to the place of beginning; and the place of voting shall be at the house of Patrick Carroll, northeast corner of Twenty-fourth and Spring Garden streets.

Section 2. There shall be created an additional election division to be called the Twentysecond division, and to be bounded as follows,

To commence at the southwest corner of Twenty-third and Biddle streets, thence along the south side of Biddle street to Twenty-fifth street, thence along the east side of Twenty-fifth street to Callowhill street, thence along the south side of Callowhill street to Twenty third street, thence along the west side of Twenty-third street to the place of beginning; and the place of voting shall be at the house of Mrs. McMaster, northwest corner of Twentyfourth and Callowhill streets. Section 3. That the remaining election divisions of said ward be and remain as heretofore

es tablished by law. HENRY HUHN, President of Common Council.

Attest-JOHN ECKSTEIN. Clerk of Common Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL, President of Select Council. Approved this eixth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and

Anno Domini one toousand seventy-one (A. D. 1871).

DANIEL M. FOX,

DANIEL M. FOX, 5 10 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

NORDINANCE A Granting Permission to John H. Jones to Erect a Wooden Awning or Shed in Front of Premises Northeast Corner of Lancaster Avenue and Haverford Street, in the Twenty-fourth

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia do ordain, That permission be and the same is hereby granted to John H. Jones to place a wooden awning or shed in front of his premises, northeast corner of Lancaster avenue and Haverford street, in the Twenty-fourth ward: Provided, the said John H. Jones first remove the present shed in front of said premises.

And provided further, That the permission hereby granted shall be revocable by the city of Philadelphia by the passage of an ordinance or resolution to that effect, without notice, and also, that the said John H. Jones pay into the City Treasury, for the use of the city, the sum of twenty-five dollars, to pay for the publication All ordinances to the contrary hereof notwith-

standing. HENRY HUHN, President of Common Council. Attest-

JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL President of Select Council. Approved this sixth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and

Domini one thousand, seventy-one (A. D. 1871). DANIEL M. FOX, 5 10 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

R ESOLUTION Of Instruction to the Commissioner of Highways. Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Commissioner of Highways be directed to forthwith award and enter into a contract with Emanuel Peters for paying Orthodox street, from Frankford street to Tacony street, Twentythird ward, in accordance with resolution of November 13, 1869, entitled a Resolution to authorize the paving of Orthodox and other

HENRY HUHN. President of Common Council.

Attest-ABRAHAM STEWART, Assistant Clerk of Common Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL, Approved this fifth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and Domini one seventy-one (A. D. 1871).

BANIEL M. FOX,

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