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of inclination of thome founds her doctrine of the control of whole Roman controversy, upon the words of the text. First of all, then, that the declaration of Gregory bishop of Rome in his controversy with the bishop of Constantinople, who had claimed the little of "Universal Bishop," about the latter and of the Git century; that "whose ever claims to be universal bishop," about the latter end of the Git century; that "whose ever claims to be universal bishop," about the latter end of the Git century; that "whose ever claims to be universal bishop, is the forerune of Anti-Christ," is a declaration of the British clergy three things, (1) that they should keep Easter as the forerune of the Git century; that "whose ever claims to be universal bishop, is the forerune of the British clergy three things, (2) that they should keep Easter as the first the decision of Gregory be claims to be universal bishop, is the forerune of the British clergy three things, (3) and that they should unite with the received as infallible truth, his successors. Hence, is the Popes, his successors. Hence, is liked over the kingdom of Eagland, and the extraordinary power of the bishop of the extraordinary power of the bishop of the Pope was greatest in England, it was the extraordinary power of the brishop of the Pope was greatest in England, it was the extraordinary power of the business or the extraordinary power of the business or the heaville in the humiliating submission of one of the most powerful princes of Europe. The long cherished in the humiliating with the sain, he was not sparing of promises or the extraordinary power of the bishop of the extraordinary power of the business or the extraor

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Wm. Rufus, A.D., 1087, was not of a ing examples to the flock. And when the Chief Shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeih not shops" was first as umed y the bishop of in the long disputed case of Anselm, Rome, but as no superior power accom- Archbishop of Canterbury. harmless piece of vanity. But in the fol-lowing century Rome increased in wealth, splendor, and renown, and on that ac-

less of earth shall be loosed in heaven."

Mark 18, 18. There is nothing in this larguage to show that any supremacy revents one apostle over another. Wester the authority communicated in order lords language was, it was given spally to them all.

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reduce them to submission, and for that London. D. 65.
The church of Rome founds her doctrine in all bishops, and proposed to them a struggle, was the Pope's supremacy established over the kingdom of England, and

Solvers that if the decision of Gregory be reserved as inhallible truth, his successors the Popes of Rome, are the forestuners of Antichrist, while on the other hand, if it were the Popes of Rome, as the forestuners of the Popes of Rome he not he that the state of the truth of the truth of the state of

established, by force of arms, his sover-eignty over England, than he began to assert his independence of the papal power: and in spite of the menaces of the British church had a distinct national existence, with the right to administre her own affairs—independent of the See of Rome, and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth the loosed in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth the personal deviation of the year A.D. 430, Augustine, by whatever this day. "The church is found.

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Augustine had a single eye to the consolidation of his own authority, and the
aggrandizement of Gregory his master.
In his efforts to bow the necks of the
agreed to walk bare-foot to the tomb of In his efforts to bow the necks of the British christians to the power of Rome, he met with the most determined resistance. They rigidly adhered to the rules and customs that they had received from their forefathers. They refused to surrender their independence to the lordly prelate. So far from their acknowledging the authority of the Pope, it was the first time they had ever heard of the claim, and therefore they were now determined to maintain their liberty.

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as being lords over good heritage, but be

In the third general council of Ephesus ceses and provinces it should hereafter be observed, that no bishop should hencefor-ward lay hold of another province, which had not formerly and from the beginning Stephen, A.D., 1135, proved himself to been under the power of their predeces-

from entering the country, and often did prohibit them. Even Queen Mary herself rigidly exercised this right.

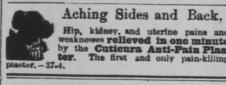
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English bishops in the parliament of Rich. 2, is declared to tend, "To the open disherison of the crown, and the destruction of the King, his laws, and all his realms." Angustine had resolved, if possible, to with A. Becket's blood and returned to And a little farther on it is affirmed that the Pope's attempts "be clearly against the King's crown and regality." Stat. 16,

Even in the times when the power of





exercised by William the Conqueror, for "all things divine and human depended on his order." Ingulph hist, p. 902. In the parliament of Rich. 2, the nation

declared, "That they would not endure that the crown of England should be submitted to the Pope, and the laws and statutes of this realm by him defeated, and avoided at his pleasure."

Henry Bracton, a celebrated English

the Kings and parliament of England made laws in reference to religion as they many laws in direct opposition to the Pope's spiritual as well as temporal juristeemed him no head of this church, but an ambitious and dangerous encroacher upon the rights of the crown."

It was declared treason, by the parliaments of Ed. 3; Hen. 4, and Hen. 5, to receive or harbor any agents or emissaries from Rome against the King's procla-mations, and without his special licence.

The judges have declared, that the act of parliament for, "Restoring the supremacy over the church unto the crown was

And many hundreds of years before this time, Henry II, declared "That he

was "that we submit to the king as supreme." 1 Peter, 2.13, and his advice follows that we "Fear God and honor the King." Verse 7, St. Paul commands "Every soul to be subject to the higher powers," Rom. 13. 1, and St. Chrysostome says that neither bishops nor apostles were eccepted. And St. Bernard tells Pope Eugenius, "that the apostles were torbid to exercise Dominion." Lake 22, 25, 26, and therefore he adds, "It you would have Apostolic and Royal power, you lose both.

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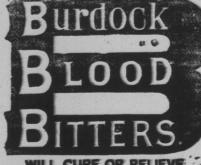
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