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Sleep no more! The dawn of life is breaking,
The dark-browed hills of Doubt wear crowns of gold,
And, from thy soul the chains of slumber shaking,
Arise, come forth, the light of God behold!

Sleep no more! The dreams of sinful pleasure
That held thee helpless in their curs'd control,
Forget; and firmly grasp the real treasure
That Christ has purchased to enrich thy soul.

Sleep no more! A garment he has brought thee,
Blood-washed and pure from every earthly stain.
See, how His loving care had not forgot thee,
Though in the grave of sin thou long hadst lain!

Sleep no more! He brings thee heavenly armor,
For thou hast still to pass through many foes;
But though the combat grow warmer and warmer,
Fear not, for thy Great Captain with thee goes!

Sleep no more! Cast off the folds of weakness
Of slothful pride and fruitless self-conceit;
And don thy armor with courageous meekness,
And march wherever Jesus leads thy feet.

Sleep no more! The past may well suffice thee
In wicked slumber to have spent thy days!
Let not the basilisk of sin entice thee;
With look of faith anticipate its gaze.

Sleep no more! Awake, "be up and doing,"
There's noble work for head and heart and hand;
And, still perfection's distant goal pursuing,
Go boldly forth beneath thy Lord's command.

—*Dominion Monthly for September.*

Selections.

Dr. Dollinger and the Catholic Reform movement in Germany.

Some weeks ago we were at some pains to post our readers as to the condition and prospects of the anti-Infallibist or Catholic Reform party in Germany. In the interval certain events of considerable moment have taken place and if possible more interesting; and as it is our belief that the Dollinger movement contains within it the germs of another great religious reformation, we make no adology for again directing to it the attention of our readers. The general question has acquired fresh interest from some able and exhaustive correspondence which has just been published.

At one time, it was no doubt the habit of a certain class to make too much of the attitude assumed by the party in Germany of which Dr. Dollinger is the recognized head. Dollinger was to play the part of a second Luther; and a reformation quite as grand as that which took place in the sixteenth century was to be the immediate result. These expectations were somewhat extravagant; and certainly they have not been realized. On the other hand there were these who belittled the movement, spoke of it as the expression of temporary stubborness, begotten of defeat, and predicted for it an early death. The one party and the other were equally in error. The new movement has not revealed its Luther; it has not assumed the character of a Reformation; and no man who knows anything of its character can refuse to admit that it is full of promise.

The most important event which has happened in the interval is the election of Dr. Dollinger to the high position of rector of the university of Munich. To enable our readers to understand fully the meaning of this fact, we must enter into some particulars. Dr. Dollinger, as we have said, has long been known as the learned leader of the anti-Infallibist party among the Catholics of Germany. For this bold declaration against the decrees of the Vatican Council, he was excommunicated by the Archbishop of Munich and forbidden to discharge any of the duties of the priestly office. Alternately coaxed and denounced by the Holy Father himself, the Doctor has remained firm and steadfast, rooted, so to speak, in the ground he has taken. In ordinary circumstances this would have been the ruin of a Catholic professor. Dr. Dollinger, however, represents a cause which is popular in South Germany; and so in place of losing he gains by the anathemas of Rome. It is only four years since he filled the office of Rector Magnificus. It has to be borne in mind that this office is held only for one year, that the Rector as a rule chosen from the ranks of the Professors who constitute the electoral body and who number somewhat over seventy and include some of the ablest men in Germany. Looked at with a full knowledge of all these facts, it is impossible to regard the election of Dr. Dollinger by his brother Professors to the high office of Rector in any other light than that of a vote of confidence. The greatest educational body of South Germany has judged between the declaration of the Doctor and the sentence of excommunication pronounced upon him by his Archbishop; and the Doctor is sustained by a vote of fifty-four against six. When we are told that three of the Professors abstained from voting and that fifteen of them were absent, we do not feel that the deep significance of the vote is in the slightest degree affected. The university of Munich is perhaps the most influential Catholic University in Germany. It is not unfair after such a vote to say that this great educational institution has bidden defiance to Rome.

Significant as is this election of Dr. Dollinger, it is but one of many events which indicate the tone and tendency of public feeling in Bavaria and, indeed, all over Catholic Germany. Very considerable excitement was recently produced in Munich by the funeral of Dr. Zenger. Zenger's one fault was that he had signed the address of sympathy to Dr. Dollinger. For this the Archbishop forbade that any one should administer to him the last sacrament or perform over his body the rites of the church. Zenger's was felt to be a test case by the public. What had to be done? Why should he be denied the privileges of the Church? Every liberal-minded man felt that his common sense was insulted, and the populace was wild with excitement. Doctor Friedrich, the young champion of the Dollinger movement, in full sympathy with the popular sentiment of the movement, came with a rush to the rescue. Having daring enough to defy the mandates of the church, he administered the last sacraments to his friend, and when death released his spirit, he performed over his mortal remains the burial rites of the Church, thousands of the good people of Munich [illegible] before been [illegible] since, by a formal sentence, and in consequence of his conduct in the Zenger affair, been deprived of all his beneficies.

The "Old Catholics" as the Dollinger party is named, have demanded a Church for their own exclusive use; but, although the King is known to be friendly, no answer, so far as we know, has yet been returned from the civil authorities to their petition. The Bavarian Government, in fact, seems to be at its wit's end, not knowing what to do. Count Braz, the prime Minister, a zealous Ultramontanist, has found it necessary to retire; but so far as we know, Count Hohenlohe, the popular favorite and liberal leader, has not been appointed to take his place. Ecclesiastically, all things are in wild confusion in Bavaria. The Bishops are united and in favor of the Pope and his Vatican decrees. Many of the parish clergy are in sympathy with the Reformers, but dreading the loss of their livings, they hesitate to proclaim themselves. The Professors at the University and the teachers throughout the kingdom are all on the side of liberalism and reform. A decided course on the part of the Government is all that is wanted to determine the issue. A few weeks hence, and we shall know whether there is to be a conflict, and what are the chances of success to the one party and the other.

In this ecclesiastical crisis, as in the late contest between France and Germany, all eyes are turned to Prussia; and Bismarck stands prominently forth once more as the hope and possible saviour of Germany. Quite recently Bismarck has given one or two unmistakeable proofs of the direction in which his sympathies lean. A priest in Breslau was excommunicated by the Prince Bishop; but the Prussian Government confirmed him in the possession of his Parish Church; and there in spite of his ecclesiastical superior and to the edification of his flock, he continues to discharge his ministerial duties. Now is this all. For some time past, the Prussian Government has had two Ecclesiastical Bureaus—the one charged with the management of the affairs of the Protestant Church, the other charged with the management of the affairs of the Catholic Church. It was deemed fair that the interests of the two churches, so far as they were connected with the State, should be managed by men known to be in sympathy with the respective bodies. The decrees of the Vatican and the consequent pretensions of the Papacy have, in the opinion of the rulers of North Germany, virtually made the Roman Church an *imperium in imperio*; and the separate Bureau for the Catholic Church has been abolished. So far as the State shall take any cognizance of ecclesiastical affairs in North Germany, it shall do so by means of one bureau. To the same law Catholics and Protestants will be compelled to submit. This is a blow to the Catholic Church, and taken in connection with the movements going on elsewhere, it argues no good to the future of the Papacy in Germany. One great meeting of the Dollinger sympathisers, or Old Catholics has been held in Heidelburg. Another is soon to be held in Munich, at which, it is expected, some decided action will be taken. It is known that there are not fewer than twenty thousand of the thinking Catholics in South Germany in full sympathy with Dr. Dollinger; and although their demands are as yet somewhat too moderate, it can hardly be imagined that a movement so full of promise can come to nought. It is gratifying to know that throughout the Austrian Empire, in the German States, and in the German portions of Switzerland, the educated classes are all on the side of the Reform. The Church as she was before the Council of the Vatican—that is the demand of the more moderate reformers. There are many, however, who go much further; and whose demands are scarcely less sweeping than were those of Luther. It is possible that the death of Pius the Ninth may lead to such changes inside the Church as shall rob this reform movement of its purpose. Meanwhile, unless some such event should intervene, a great schism resulting in a grand German National Church similar to that of England must be regarded as one of the probabilities of the not distant future.—*Scottish American Journal.*

A New Society

Old men and [illegible]

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3. Any person belonging to this society who makes a practice of telling the truth two or three times shall be expelled without a hearing.

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5. If any member of this society shall see, hear, or even suspect that a young man has waited on a lady twice he must report them to be married or he shall be fined to the full extent of the law for such misdemeanor made and provided.

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