felled his fault openly in the lame place where he offended, and hath preached the true meaning of the fayd conclusion or propolition in one church or more, as that be thought ex pedient to the Divinary.

Conflit.6.

Authoritiecf the popes decretals not to be donbte d vnder point of herelie.

Adoration of the croffe.

*With all abhomination.

Conflit 10.

No priest to celebrate without their letters of orders.

Conftit.11.

Oxford famous for fincere religion.

Inquisition to bemade through Colledges and halles of Oxforde.

Item, no manner of person thall prefienc to dispute upon y articles determined by f church, as is cotayned in the occrees, occretals, our confitutions proninciall, or in the general Councels. But onely to feek out the true meaning therof, that expediely, whether it be openly of in le= cret: nornone that cal in doubt the authoritie of the faid de= cretals or confitutions, or the authoritic of him that made the, not teach any thing contrary to y octermination ther= of: And chiefly concerning the adopation of the holy croffe the worthipping of Images, of layntes, going on pilgris mage to certayne places, or to the reliques of laintes, or a= gaynt p other in cales accustomed to be genen in both comon places, that is to lay, spirituall a tempozall: But of al it chalbe commonly taught and preaches, that the croffe & Image of the Crucifice, and other Images of Saynts in the honour of them whom they pretent, are to be worthing ped with procedion, bowing of knees, offring of frankin cenfe, killinges, oblations, lighting of canoels, and pilgrismages, x and with all other kind of ceremonyes and mans

ners that hath bene vied in the time of our proceedoures

And that gening of other in cales expected in the law, and

vico of all men to whome it belongethin both common

places, ought to be done upon the booke of the Bospell of

Chiff. Contrarge unto this who fo encrooth preache,

teache, or oblimately affirme (except he recant in manner

and forme aforesayd) thall forthwith incurre the penaltie

of herefie, and halve pronounced an heretique, in all effect

of law. Item, we doe decree and ordaine, that no chaplayne be admitted to celebrate in any dioces within our pronince of Caumerbury, where he was not borne, or not receased aiderst except hee bring with him hys leiters of aiders, & letters commendatory from his ordinary, and also from other Bilhops in whole dioces of a long lyine he harh ben connersaunt, whereby his connersation and maners may appeare: So that it may be knowne, whether he hath bene octamed with any new opinios touching y catholick faith or whether he befree from the fame: otherwise, as well be that celebrateth as he that fuffereth him to celebrate, finalbe harpely punified arthe diferetion of the Didinary

Finally, because those things which newly and bnacenfloinably creepeth up, flandeth need of new and speedy helperand where more daunger is, there enght to bemore wary circumspection and stronger resistance, and not we our good cause: picke noble ought discretly to be cut away that the more noble may the more perfectly be nouriflied Confidering therefore, and in lamentable wife thewing onto you, how the auncient Univerlitie of Oxford, which as a fruitful vine was wont to exted forth her fruitful biathes to the honour of God, the great perfection, and before of the Church: now partly being become wide, bringeth forth bitter grapes, which being undifercetly eaten of auncient fathers that thought themselves skilfull in the law of Bod: hath let on edge f teeth of their childze : and our p20= unice is infected with diners and unfruitfull doctrines, and defiled with a new & dammable name of Lollardic, to the great reproofe and offence of the layd Unincelitie be= ing known in forcei countryes: to the great irkefomnes of the fluventes there, and to the great daimnage and lolle of the Church of England, which in times pall by her vertue as with a ftrong wall, was wont to be defended, and now like to runne in ruine not to be recovered. At the supplication therfore of p whole elergie of our province of La terbury: and by the confent and affent of all our brethren & fuffragaus: and other the prelates in this convocation al= fembled, and the proctors of them that are absent: least the tiner being clenfed: the fountagne thould remayne corrupt and to the water comming from thence found not be pure entending most holesomly to promoe for the honour and villitie of our holy mother the Church and the univerlitie aforelayd. We do ordeine and decree: that every warden, Prouoficor maifter of enery College, or principall of energy hall win the univerlicic aforclayor ligall once every moneth at f leaft, diligently enquire in the fayo College, hall, or o = ther place where he hath anthoritie, whether anye scholler or inhabitant in such college, or hall, ac, have holde, allea ged, or desended, or by any meanes proponed, any conclufion propolition or opinion concerning the catholick faith or founding corraryto good maners, or contrary to the de= termination of the Church, otherwise them apperrayment to necessary doctrine. And if hee shall finde anye suspense ted of distance herein, he shall according to his office admonify him to delifte, And ifafter fuch monition genen, the

faybe partye offende agayne in the fame or futhe like, bee thall incurre ipfo facto (vehides the penalties aforefaye) the fentence of greater excommunication. And neuerthelelie, if it be a scholier that so offendeth the second tyme, what see nor he thall afterward doe in the tayo rumerline, thall not fand in effect. And if he be a doctour, a maifter, og bachel= ler, he thall touth with be fulpended fro enery teholiers act, and in both cales that lose the right that he hath in the faid College or hall, wherothe is, Iplo factorand by the warde: Pronoff, Maifier, principall, or other to who it appertay= neth, he halbe expelled, & a Catholique, by lawful meanes forthwith placed in his place. And if the fayd wardens, Pronoftes of Mailters of Colledges or principalles of bailes, thalbe negligent concerning the inquilition and execution of fuch persons suspected and diffamed by f space of payes, fro the time of the true or supposed knowledge of publication of these presentes: frhen they that menure fentence of greater ercommunication: and neuerthelecte thatbe deprined ipso facto, of all the right which they picted to have in p colledges, halles ac. and the sayd Colledges & hailes ec. to be effectually vacant: And after lawfull beclaration hereof made by them to whom it hall appertague, new wardens, 1930 molics, Wailfers, or principals, Chalbe placed in they, places, as bath ben accustomed in colledges and halles, being vacant in the layd unincrlitic. But if the wardens themfelues, ponoftes, maifters or principals aforelayd, be fulpered and diffamed of and concerning the layd conclutions of propolitions, of be faucurers & defen= ders of fuch as doc therein offendiand doe not ceale, beying therof warned by rs,02 by our authoritie:02 by fordinary of the place: that then by law they be deprined, aiwell of all printledge scholasticall within the uninersnie asociated, as alfo of their right and authoritic in luch Colledge, hall, &c. Belides other penalties afore mentioned, and that they in= curre the layd fentence of greater excommunication.

But if any man in any case of this present cofficution or any other aboue expected: do rathly and wilfully prefume to violate thefe our flatues in any partthereof (although there be an other penalty expressely there innitted) yet final hebe made altogether bnable and unworthy by the space of three yeares after, without hope of pardon to obtayn a= ny eccletialicali benefice within our pronince of Caunter= bury: and nenertheles according to all hys demerices and the quallitic of bys excelle, at the discretion of his superiour

he halbe lawfully punished.

And further, that y maner of proceeding herein be not Constit. 13. thought uncertagner confidering with our feines, that al= though there be a kinde of equallitic in the crime of herelic and offending the mince, as is anouched in dinces lawes: yet the fault is much bulike, and to offend the dening maie fie requireth greater punifiment, then to offend ? 193inces maielly. And where it is lufficient (for feare of daunger that might enfue by oclayes) to contince by indgement the offender of the Princes maichies proceeding agayuff bym fully a wholy, with a citation fent by mellenger, by letters, or edict not admitting proofe by witnelles, and lentece definitine to be: we do ordeine, will, and declare, for the eafier punishment of the offeders in the premises, and for the better reformation of the church denided and hurt, that all fuch as are diffamed, openly knowne, or vehemetly inspecs red in any of the cales aforelayd, or in anye article of the catholicke fayth founding contrary to good manners: by au= thoritic of the ordinary of the place or other imperior, be ci= ted personally to appeare, cyther by letters, publique melfenger being Iwoine: or by edicte openly fer at that place where the layd offender commonly remayneth, or in bys parith Church, if he bath any certaine dwelling houle. De therwise, in p Cathediall church of the place where be was bome, and in the parish churche of the same place where he lo preached and taught: And afterwardes certificate beying genen, that the citation was formally executed against the party cited being ablem and neglecting bys appearaunce it that be proceeded against him fully and playing without found of thew of indgement, and without admitting prote by witheffes and other canonicall probations. And also akter lawful informatio had, the layd ordinary (al delayes let apert) thall figuific declace, and punishe the layd offender, according to the qualitie of his offence, and in forme afore= fayb: and further, thall doe according to inflice, the abience of the offendernotwithstanding.

Geuen at Oxford.

O who would have thought by these lawes and confiturions lo lubifantially founded, lo circumfpectly prouided, so dilligently executed: but that the name and memory of this perfecuted lost, thould atterly have beine rooted up,

I would the like were vied nowe for the banifbing of papistry.

Constit. 12.

Easier to offend against the princes law then against the byshops.