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"UNDER THE CLOUD AND THROUGH THE SEA.'

So moved they, when false Pharaoh's legion pressed So moved they, when have a match a logical process Churiots and horsemen following furiously,— Sons af Old Israel, at their God's behest, Under the cloud and through the swelling sea.

So passed the, fearless, where the parted wave, With cloven crest uprearing from the sand,--A solemn aisle before,-behind, a grave,--Rolled to the beckoning of Jehovah's hand.

So led he them, in desert marches grand, By toils sublime, with test of long delay, On, to the borders of that promised land Wherein their heritage of glory lay.

And Jordan raged along his rocky bed, And Amorite spears flashed keen and fearfully: Still the same pathway must their footsteps tread,— Under the cloud and through the threatening sea.

Gad works no otherwise. No mighty birth But comes by throes of mortal agony : No man-child among nations of the earth But findeth baptism in a stormy sea.

Sons of the saints who faced their Jordan-flood In fierce Atlantic's unretreating wave,-Reached to the freedom that your blood shall save

0 countrymen! God's day is not yet done! He leaveth not his people utterly! Count it a covenant that he leads us on

SLEEP FOR THE TROUBLED.-PS. IV. 8.

city bare-headed and weeping, flying before Absahe gradually approaches a bright and peaceful hope in this final verse: "I will both lay me down in peace, AND SLEEP : for thou, Lord, only makest me there was an allusion worthy of special meditation. "Both, lay me down in peace and sleep," says the

a rebellion most criminal and fearful, very respectfully showeth-

That we are, in fact, a Christian people, be-lieving obedience to God's will, revealed in the Holy Scriptures, to be our sole security for his blessing; that our soldiers and sailors go forth usually from Christian communities and homes, with at least strong religious convictions; that many of them are communicants in Christian churches; that our army and navy, therefore, are distinctively a Christian army and navy, and entitled, in war as well as in peace, to Christian care and privileges; that experience has conclusively proved, that moral and religious improvement, and a reasonable respect paid to conscientious convictions, always promote the loyalty and efficiency of the men engaged in warfare, while nothing can well demoralize and discourage them so thoroughly, as an apprehension that God's fa-vour has been forfeited by either themselves or their commanders; that men returning home, debauched in a service characterized by vice and irreligion, ever prove a bane to society; and that the Christian people of this land, in sending forth from their dwellings and churches those who are to fight the battles of the country, do therefore reasonably expect, as your petitioners do most ear-nestly pray, that your Excellency will give care-ful attention to the moral and religious interests

and particularly-1. That you will adopt the most stringent measures to banish, as far as possible, from our forces 2. That you will employ your whole authority

of the whole army and navy under your command;

3. That you will issue such orders respecting

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VALIDITY OF ORDINANCES ADMINIS TERED BY ROMISH PRIESTS.

The validity of the sacraments when administered by the Romish priesthood has become a practical question in the Irish Presbyterian to overture the question to Presbyteries. From to the Eucharist, it has taken away one of the are, altogether." the Banner of Ulster we quote the speech of symbols, and misrepresented the other, saying The speech was

Dr. Killen.

at that terrible moment, or common human sym- | A voice-a protest was, however, now and then Dr. Killen said he was exceedingly unwilling it has preserved the symbol. Here it does not to the man who had saved his life, and ever af all temptation to intemperance or any other vice. pathy: it is but the simple truth to say that the heroes and the victims of Lucknow and Cawnpore 1699, an assembly of the ministers of the Gospel, to trespass upon the attention of the house, but say that the wafer is either the blood or the terward he amply provided for him, as he did he felt that this was a vital point, affecting the Beneath the cloud and through the crimson sea! Atlantic Monthly. to secure the general appointment of chaplains, regularly ordained, and of good standing in their respective denominations; with a faithful dis-Spirit of Christ, and here it adheres to the very branded the lottery as "a cheat," and its manafor many others, out of his own private fortune, interests of the Church very seriously, and could were honored and lamented by the people of the gers as "pillagers of the people." Still the sys-tem stood its ground. Colleges were founded, formula prescribed by our Lord himself, bap- in his own quiet, noiseless way. United States, and the trials and exploits of Engnot therefore remain silent. The framers of the] tizing in the name of the Father, and of the Moore. overture had not stated what they meant by a Son, and of the Holy Ghost; and though it lish courage and endurance treasured up as the immortal part of an indivisible inheritance of blood, and various institutions of a benevolent nature, land various institutions of a benevolent nature, were established or strengthened by a resort to charge of duty on their part, and all proper envalid ordinance. Surely they would not have has added some superstitions appendages, so THOUGHTS FOR THE PRAYER-MEETING. couragement and independence in the same; and the Assembly to affirm that, under no circum- have some Protestant Churches, with regard to language and renown. And yet there were voices SECRET PRAYER. to insure to both officers and privates entire re-NO. 2. of hate, envy, and savage joy to break the resolute stillness of the national sorrow, and to insult the portion of the religious public remonstrated. In stances, could a Romish priest perform any va- the validity of whose baptism there is no ques-There is no Christian duty more important than ligious liberty, and the right of attending upon a secret prayer. And yet there is, perhaps, none more neglected. Every Christian who would lid official act. Marriage was an ordinancesympathies of Christian Europe. Abroad, and even at home, there were "Sepoy" journals, which recounted mith advocated the suppression of lotteries. When David was in trouble, and had left the holy ministry of their own choice. tion. Dr. Barnett had stated that the Pope is a sacred ordinance-and were they to affirm Antichrist, the Man of Sin, the Son of Perdithat a priest could not even celebrate a valid "grow in grace" must pray to God; and he must tion, and Dr. Killen was prepared to endorse parades, reviews, receptions, the admission of vi recounted with undisguised satisfaction the hor-In the year following the society published an adlom, his rebel son, he wrote his prayer and hope marriage? If so, they might come into collipray in secret. A person may gather his family sitors. military services, and the giving of battles, rors of the mutiny, and frantically foretold the end dress to the public on the subject. At length in a psalm. That psalm, as it is supposed, was as will, excepting in cases of absolute necessity, all that had been stated on the subject; but it sion with the laws of the land, and he trusted did not, therefore, follow that Romish baptism around the family altar, morning and evening, and of British rule in India. These "Sepoy" journals, however, had one redeeming merit—the frankness was invalid. Judas, too, was called the Son of lead them in prayer. He may go to the social prayer the Assembly would never thus commit itself. the fourth in the book of Psalms. After calling secure uninterrupted the rest and worship of the Prayer was a sacred ordinance, and would the Perdition, and, surely, no one would pretend to meeting, and there take his part in leading the over his afflictions and urging his prayer, notice Sabbath, to none more important, for both body of their ferocious taunts and sinister predictions tions of some of the states forbid their legislatures Assembly say that under no circumstances a say that the ordinances administered by him prayers of that meeting. He may go to the sance what a change suddenly comes upon him, as though and soul, than to the soldier or sailor, and to to establish them. In others, those who establish was appalling; but it was more tolerable than intuary, and even enter the sacred desk, and there Romish priest could offer up a prayer which private lotteries are subject to heavy penalties. him never more important than upon the eve of were null and void, for he was introduced into his office by our Lord himself. In the Old Testament we find as strong statements respect. He may do all this, and yet seldom be found sult and outrage disguised in protesting pity, or God would hear? Preaching also was a sa-cred ordinance, and when a Romish priest even his prayer was answered; and from the third verse Delaware is the only state known to me which battle. simulating regretful amazement and compassion. And your petitioners will ever pray, &c." When the day of trial and trouble comes again still cherishes "the peculiar institution." * taught the sound theology of Augustine, would alone, wrestling with God in secret prayer. We ing the Church of Israel as we find in the New **Christian Instructor** for England, we trust it may not be remembered respecting the Church of Rome. Thus the Lord | suppose there is no better test, by which a person they say that God would not bless such preachthat the most powerful, and therefore most readdresses the priests and people of Israel, in the first chapter of Isaiah, as the rulers of So-dom, and the people of Gomorrah, and yet He till the first chapter of Isaiah, as the rulers of So-dom, and the people of Gomorrah, and yet He ing? Baptism also was a sacred ordinance, dwell in safety." I have often felt that herein CHARACTERISTICS OF PRESBYTERIANsponsible of English journals celebrated the issue MORALS OF OUR SOLDIERS. and its validity was not destroyed by the chaof the first great battle between the army of the It must be an object of deep solicitude to every rightracter of its administrator. He had no doubt with United States and the army of the Southern rebels regard to the teaching of the Confession of binking man that the war in which we are engaged that he has some claim to the privileges of the regard to the teaching of the Confession of Faith. Its compilers were men of wisdom. It ledges them as the visible Church. The Pope The next characteristic of Presbyterianism as a loss of all, "even of military honor," to citizen as a loss of all, "even of military honor," to citizen should not cause a subversion of the morals of the volunteers who had fought for nine hours of a nation. It has always been conceded amongst us, that children of God. On the other hand, if he has Psalmist. Ah! how many in these trying times can-not find a place even to lie down in peace. And how vingston, of Melville, of Rutherford, is of a sowas known that, in point of fact, they held is a usurper, and yet many acts done under a no delight in this part of devotional service, he summer's day against overwhelming odds, for a a republican form of government. with the liberal inviews and pursued a practice the reverse of that usurper are recognised by a constitutional gohas reason to doubt the genuineness of his piety. stitutions pertaining to it, is only adapted to a compa-ratively enlightened people, among whom the princimany to-night who shall have a place to lie down, lemn grandeur that almost dwarfs all other cause as sacred as law and order, as precious as narecommended in the overture, and it was not to {vernment, and though the pelests are under the The excitement of the services in the house of many to-night who shall have a place to lie down, shall not sleep. How many anxious hearts—how tame beside the rapture of their devotion that tional liberty and unity. Our cotemporary would God may stimulate him. He may, with great ples of private and public virtue are predominant. If, be supposed that in a creed which they so careusurpation of the Pope, yet, in so far as they fain, it should seem, endeavour to reduce the confully prepared they promulgated the very reverse continue to administer the ordinances of Christ, many alarmed at the course business is taking flamed to heaven, and the deep and awful soapparent earnestness, take part in the duty of therefore, these principles by any means become greatflict to the dimensions of a border raid or a barba-rous brawl But as this is impossible, it degrades though we be successful in suppressing the rebellion? r, under such stimulus. At the family altar with them-how many helplessly anticipating lemnity of their communion with God. Under these ordinances are to be considered valid. A not new. It had occupied the attention of Lu- divine ordinance does not cease to be a divine also, there may be much to cause him to seem a war from which anarchy and slavery, or freedom Even if there be no great fear of such a total subverdays when payments shall be due-how many other forms of Christianity, we see often a teneven to delight in prayer. But put him in a ther, Calvin, Knox and others, and the question sion of morals as would render hopeless the future peranticipating departures and partings of near and der pathos, an enthusiastic zeal; a devotion ordinance because administered by the functionpurified and ordered anew for higher purposes, as to Romish baptism had uniformly been dedifferent position. Take away from him all those must spring to the proportions of "a senseless and bloody strife." This is not only to caricature liv-ing factor it to give the line history of the nation, is there not cause? May it not be possible that the war will be loved ones-how many, as they lie upon soft beds would not question the fitness of other systems ary of a corrupt Church. Dr. Killen looks forsurroundings, and place him alone with his God, cided by them in its favor. The subject was ward confidently to the time when the visions brought under the notice of one of the carliest where there is nothing around him to excite, to-night, have aching, throbbing temples, and heavy to raise men above the carnal world. But when ing facts; it is to give the lie in history. Civil the source of lasting, if not incurable evils? There is war it was that made the ancestors of the men danger of this, and it becomes every Christian citizen of the Westminster divines shall be realized, and General Assemblies of the Church of Scotland, when Presbyterianism will prevail over the three except the thought that God is there, and then hearts. for the seeds of sorrow are widely scattered, our very inmost soul does homage to the piety how does he relish religion? Does he delight, where Knox himself was present, and the decikingdoms; but, were such an overture as this who fought at Bull Run, great and free; though, | to exert what influence he may to avert such calamiand may swell and burst forth in their growth at any of any uninspired man, it is to such a one as sion was that baptism administered by a Romish under such circumstances, to held communion time; and how great a variety of fruits they bear! he who brought five hundred men at once under to be adopted, his hopes would be blighted ; no doubt, there were disinterested persons in ties. priest should be recognised. Calvin had also for, though a few Romish converts about Mothose days who condemned the "senseless and (not in the military sense) of our armies. The field with God? The question is not, does he pray, conviction at the kirk of Shotts-or such a one or say prayers, in secret, but does he delight in discussed the subject in the fourth book of his What a truth is found in that little word "only." as seemed unable to speak the precious name of neymore, disturbed by the doubts and teaching, such intercourse with God? "Thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety." | Jesus without an emotion so deep as to thrill and the camp have never been schools of the do-mestic and social virtues, but ordinarily the reverse. Institutes, and had pronounced the same verof his friend, Dr. Barnett, may be induced to purchased at the cost of their lives all that their dict. The same principle had been acted upon question their baptism, the cure is that they God certainly teaches the duty of secret prayer "Thou only." I once slept in bed with a friend his frame and moisten his eye. The severity whose mind was so distressed, that after allowing which stood against the power of an empire descendants now enjoy. It is, indeed, by no means an impossible thing for a both by precept and example. "Enter thy closed by the ministers of the Ohnrch of England ever since the Reformation, as well as by the minisshould be better instructed, and the generality Civil war, too, though, no doubt, it was some-Christian man to be a soldier, nor for a soldier to be a and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy me to sleep for an hour, he sprang out, and walk. (was the outward sign of a love for the divine of Romish converts never can be expected to times "a senseless and bloody strife," has done Christian. Especially may this be the case when the something for the strength and grandeur, if not Father which is in secret." And Jesus retired ters of the Church of Scotland since the time of me to sleep for an hour, he sprang out, and waik-ing up and down, exclaimed, that "It was better woman with the reverence of a scraph. To the submit to a repetition of the rite, so that if the alone to pray. Now we do not suppose it is an for the freedom of France. Had England disthe Westminster Assembly. Dr. Barnett had course now recommended be adopted, the Asabsolute necessity, that every one should have for him to die now than to live till the sun arose." | careless eye, Scotland may present nothing but played that "humility and contentment which fa- of the loyal states in this conflict, is, we verily believe, doubt it. Our cause, the cause of the government and referred to the Arminian Church as sanctioning sembly will be only turning the stream of consome secret room into which he could retire, in a different usage, but were he more minutely ilitates peace" in the days of the Stuarts, or among the most righteous and the most noble for versions into the channel of other denomina-What a night of anguish was that night, when rugged mountains, with thistles bristling from acquainted with that community, he might not tions. (Hear, hear.) The true way of dealing order that he may engage in secret prayer. This France in the face of the coalition of old monar-chies, we know not if France would now be greater or England freer, but assuredly there would be none could comfort nor bring peace. "Thou their ravines. But the careful and loving obattach so much importance to its anthority. with the Romanist is to admit the validity of s often impossible. A person may engage in this only" canst bring peace, "for so he giveth his be- server will find, in the depths of these moun-The fact was, that many of the most eminent his baptism, and to appeal to the administration duty, even when employed in the busy scenes of tains, clear gushing springs, pure and beautiful life. He may then lift up the silent secret prayer theologians in the Eastern Church had deloved sleep." Ps. cxxvii. 2. pounced the Pope as Antichrist, and yet the desert the Pope. We should say to Roman-Eastern Church itself was not a model of purity. Dr. Barnett also referred to a resolution of the there we do not regard you as mere heathe nation: this for its preservation. The revolution-ary heroes have always been held in the highest honor little enough upon which to congratulate the surwild roses, the antiered deer and the gray eagle. The writer has experienced days, when, in his and, over all, the immeasurable vault of heaven, vivors of either revolution. and reverence, have always been deemed worthy not only of our gratitude, but of the gratitude of toiling The cynical selfishness with which the public wanderings in foreign parts, he dreaded the coming emblem of the eternity which enshrines and opinion of England is so often credited by foreign- millions in the world besides, for their toils and sufferthens, we consider you, at least in a certain night, as with it came fearfulness and watchfulness, sanctifies the slightest movement of our mortal prayer to the God of battles for success. Would Old School Assembly of the Presbyterian Church ers has never found a more exalted expression ings in the establishment of legally guarded freedom. sense, as Christian brethren; you have not been in America, but he had admitted that it was op- baptized in the name of the Pope; you are not and a painful contest between an almost irresistito God, there were more such praying just now. than in these reckless utterances. Nor are these | Is it a less meritorious thing to bleed for the perpetua-It follows by an inexorable logic that such ble inclination to sleep, and a consciousness of ex- recognition of the sovereignty of God, and the The prospect for success in our armies would be posed-173 voting for it, and 80 against it. It opinions, even in their own sense, discerning or tion of the institutions which they bequeathed us? If acute. It was to be expected that a defeat of the it was grand and praiseworthy to build the house, is it bound by your baptism to yield any allegiance was well known that a number of the best di- to the Church of Rome; but you are bound to much brighter. treme danger, if sleep was permitted to overcome | infinite glory of God in Christ, should work to vines in the Old School Assembly, including Dr. obey the will of the Father, Son and Holy Spi-But while secret prayer may be acceptably ofless grand and praiseworthy to keep it from being pulled Federal army would, in the eyes of the adroit and him for a minute. After travelling all day through severity of morals and purity of life. It is the fered to God, under such circumstances, still we down in ruin over the heads of its inhabitants? Neither Hodge, of Princeton,-strenuously protested abject believers in the sacredness of success, lend is it necessary to argue the point. As well adduce the heat, and over the burning sand of the de-surt, how precious is the cool spot on some tree-forered casis and how soothing the calm great. rit; and we call upon you, by virtue of your think that under ordinary circumstances, each one (against the resolution, and Dr. Killen was disto the cause of the South a legitimacy which no the multiplication table to prove that two and two make baptism, to seek to ascertain what that.will is should aim to be alone, and spend a portion of posed to think that, had the votes on the occa--we call upon you to search the Scriptures, reasoning could ever gain for it. Yet already it four. each day in prayer. And especially where parents covered casis, and how soothing the calm greet- their venom upon it. All demagogues find sion been weighed, not numbered, the result and even your own Church teaches that the is clear that the results of the action of the 21st So far as the cause is concerned, then, there is nowould have been different. (Hear, hear.)-The Scriptures are the Word of God, and the Scripare raising a family of children, does this seem ing of the breeze, and yet in that very place the something to say against it. All who are were not so disastrous to the Federal army as to thing in it to demoralize our soldiery. If it were plainmportant. And we think that while prayer is to Old School Assembly had placed itself in a very ly iniquitous, or even doubtful in its character, retures tell you that the Pope is a usurper, and forbid altogether a southern advance this year. traveller sleeps at his hazard, for hungry beasts under the sway of sensual passion, instinctively be in secret, still they should not aim to keep the quiring in those defending it a course of action conawkward position by that decision. A case that the whole ecclesiastical system with which The victory of the Southern army was due no have chosen that forest before him, and await the pass by on the other side. It was the discipline fact that they engage in it, a secret from their trary to or not sanctioned by their judgment and con-science, this very fact would go far to blunt their mohad recently come before them, in which a perhave chosen that forest before him, and await the night and the going out of his little camp fire to make sure their prey. "Thou, Lord, only makest the morality of Presbyterianism that drove Calvin from Ge-neva, and perilled Knox in Scotland. It is the morality of Presbyterianism that makes the you are connected is unsound. We exhort you, doubt to superior skill in its leaders, but the choice children. On the contrary, these devotions should of a defensive position and the arrival of timely ral sensibilities, and to deprave them. But an enlistson who had received Romish baptism in infancy therefore, as professing Christians, baptized in be so managed, that the children may know that had become a convert to Protestantism. He reinforcements must be taken into account on the | ment in a cause so noble and meritorious as the prethe name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, their parents spend a portion of each day in secret had been for years in communion with an evan- to assert the liberty wherewith Christ hath made me to dwell in safety." But there is much wake- young, the gay, the worldly and self-indulgent, same side; and the "panic" that decided the is- servation of our incomparable government, the defence prayer. This is important for the benefit of their gelical Protestant church; but happening to re- you free, and to disentangle yourselves from sues of the fight is an incident not unparalleled of our Constitution, and the preservation of our nafulness from sources more painful than these, and seek folds where entrance is easier, and no grim hildren. Example has a much greater influence move to another part of the country where a your present yoke of bondage." We thus use in the military annals of European powers. The tional integrity, is in itself ennobling and exalting. David might have experienced something of the keen edge of that bitterness of sorrow, which every the literal principles of God's word. Within other pales, the historic, the artistic, the decoupon their minds than precept. A little incident, losses both in men and material of the Federalist The heroic self-sacrifice involved in the act should congregation of the Old School was established, an argument which will reach the consciences which will illustrate our meaning, just now occurs he found it convenient to apply for admission of the Romanists; but if you tell them that force are not so considerable as was at first report- battle-fields. The struggle in which our brave soldiers serve to dignify and purify the men who rush to our to mind. A little boy, of about four years, was to its fellowship, but could not be admitted ex- they do not even belong to the visible Church, day cuts so deeply into the hearts of parents, when | rous, the enthusiastic, may each find their keyed. On the other hand, the scope of the war is infinitely enlarged. And the protraction of the rality, and the loftiest religious principle. For aught cept he would consent to re-baptism. The Old that they are not among the professors of Chrisonce, in our hearing, repeating his evening prayer the long cherished hope is quenched in the base- note struck. In Presbyterianism the element to his father. After finishing his prayer, he in-School had thus placed itself in a very uncomcontest is all in favor of those who have the largest | we can see, the war on our side might also be made a hearted conduct and ingratitude of those whom | that holds all and controls all, is the moral. tianity, and that they have never been baptized; nocently looked up at his father, and said : "Pa, they have cherished, and whose insults, and diso-they have cherished, and whose insults, and diso-they have cherished, and whose insults, and diso-liable. They always belong to the heavy batreserves of men and means. A defeat of the means of grace, each march a holy pilgrimage, and fortable position, even in regard to the other you tell them that which they feel to be untrue do you say your prayers in bed?" The little fellow had never noticed his father saying his North shuts the door to compromise, or acquies- each battle an act of faith, like those of ancient Israel Protestant Churches.* The Westminster Conbedience, and neglects, they have covered and pal--you create irritation, and rivet prejudices. when they adhered to the covenant of their fathers. fession of Faith clearly taught that the Church cence in any terms the South can offer. The prayers, and he supposed he must do it in bed. Men might consistently go from their knees to the sanguinary conflict. A devout sheriff has been known liated until forbearance becomes a sin and a pain. stand steadily not alone eight hours, but three of Rome was a portion of the visible Church, Union is bound to conquer now. The spirit of Christian Instructor This was David's case. He was leaving his home score and ten years, against the cavalry of the for it asserts that the Pope, or Antichrist, sits. New England and the Northwest will rise to the to pray for an unhappy culprit before launching him occasion; and we of the old race, tried and strength- into eternity in obedience to the mandate of law. The WELLINGTON FACING A MOB. in the Church. What was here meant by the to be a pensioner upon the bounties of compara- aliens. A colonel going to these wars should Church? No one could say that it meant the One morning in February I noticed threaten-REPENTANCE AND REMORSE. ened by many reverses, shall not be surprised if act was belitting and beautiful. So might our soltive strangers at Mahanaim, in the hills beyond ask for a regiment of such men as fought at Jordan. That was a humiliating, a sorrowful, a heart-rending journey in view of the baseness and sacrilege of Absalom. David cries to God, and, Protestant Church, for the Pope does not sit ing crowds near the Pall Mall gate, not far from our kinsmen never rest until they have turned diers, who are the executors of law in another form, THERE is a wide difference between repentance there; neither can it mean the Church Invisible, the statue of Achilles. This statue was cast enter upon their sad task of punishing transgressors defeat into victory. It may be that the triumph for the Westminster divines did not teach that from cannons taken in the Iron Duke's various brance of past actions which conscience condemns, with feelings both of devotion and benevolence. It of the cause of freedom must date from a defeat. the Pope was a member of the mystical body battles, and was dedicated "to Arthur, Duke and both are painful feelings. So much they is related as a singular incident in one of the battles An easy war is often content to subside into an of Western Virginia, that a Methodist preacher, beof Christ. The Church must mean that portion of Wellington, by the women of England." I although deliverance is delayed, God inspires his the heaviest part of the burden, take on them inglorious peace. longing to one of the regiments, who was a remark-ably sure shot, each time after taking steady aim and have in common. But remorse respects only the of the visible Church which we call the Church | determined to watch the Duke, and see what heart with the comfort, courage, and full confi- the hardest part of the work, pay the heaviest past, while repentance includes the purpose of of Rome, and that this is the meaning is appa- | was going to be done. Punctual to the modence, that dark and dismal and uncertain as the future was, God was nigh; the sun was just be-fond the clouds; the Lord reigned, not David; and firing, brought down his piece with the formula. amendment for the future. He who repents, rent from another part of the Confession where | ment, he descended the steps of Apsley House, "And may the Lord have mercy on your soul!" That LOTTERIES. purposes not to repeat the guilty acts to which his it is stated that the visible Church contains all his residence. His appearance was imposing. man was fighting in the right spirit. He was exerepentance relates. Remorse is purely painful, A lottery is a kind of game by which, for a vacuting the penalty of the law upon evil-doers, just as who profess the true religion, together with their He was at the head of the Cabinet, Premier of children. A question might arise as to what England, and he was par excellence the first tioned, that it includes the purpose of amendment, while repentance, from the very fact just menluable consideration, one may, by the favor of the a pious sheriff might do upon a condemned criminal. thus sustained, his poor, unquiet heart was en- God. Presbyterianism, pure and simple, un-Such a man might come out of the war undepraved. Unfortunately it is to be feared that few comparatively lot, obtain a prize of much greater value than the was here meant by the true religion. It evi- man in England. ivened-yes even soothed to rest. "I will both perverted by worldly policy, is the sincerest cannot be wholly disagreeable. Just as surely as It was a drizzly morning. He wore a blue the remembrance of the past fault is distressing, amount which he risks; or he may lose again and dently could not mean only that system of theform of human life, the most transparent meology taught in the Confession of Faith. That frock coat, buttoned up to the chin, a military just so surely is the present consciousness of a do their duty in this manner, even when fighting in a again, all he risks, by the disfavor of the lot. The loy me down in peace and sleep." good cause. The evil passions engendered in the dium of human thought. If it has not the word is of Italian origin; but the lot was in use heat of the strife, the hatred, the revenge, the thirst from the earliest ages of history. The deception for blood, the sometimes unnecessary sacrifice of prowas Calvinism which Dr. Killen and Dr. Bar- stock, and brown pantaloons. His falcon eye There are many at the present who could gain better mind comforting and joyful. Remorse repolish of other creeds, it can better be without nett both held was in the highest sense the true surveyed the excited groups about the Park spects only ourselves, without any regard to the much comfort by considering this case. Whe- it, than take with it the coldness of heart, and religion. The compilers of the Confession obvi- gate, with a sort of pleasant contempt. The for which lottery managers were famous, when perty and life, all tend to deprave the character of ther, as 'tis supposed, David wrote this psalm at | the deceit of soul which render that polish an person against whom our fault has been committed. ously did not intend so to restrict the meaning mob were either awed by his appearance and the lot was used as a means of gain, is, so to speak, the soldier. The same feelings, moreover, in the nonthe time of his departure into exile from the re- offence to honest men. of the expression, for they admitted that Armi- prestige, or they had not yet screwed their in view of the act repeuted of, not merely as a Repentance, in a Christian sense, includes sorrow wrought up in the structure of the Greek language, combatant community, who are watching the con-test and interested in it, have the same effect. The bellion and treason of Absalom, or on some other Presbyterianism is intellectual. It is the uninians constituted a portion of the visible Church, courage to the insulting point. The Duke as appears from a word used Ephesians iv. 14, ^{becinon} and treason of Absalom, or on some other ^{becasion}, it was written in view of some great cal. We have seen that the Common Schools wrong done by us, but as a wrong suffered by the heart is hardened by becoming familiar with scenes which has been rendered "cunning craftiness." and professed, in a certain sense, the true reli- passed on horseback, attended by his faithful of blood and carnage; human life comes to be undergion. Any one by looking at the Westminster valet. Nobody molested him till he reached creature or our Creator. Remorse is a part of injured person, whether that person be our fellow Governments have frequently established lottevalued; the fiercest passions rage, and the whole cha-racter assumes a reckless or malevolent type. Even sorrow, which at first made him deeply sad and of Scotland preceded those of New England Directory for Church Government would see his office. There the mob hissed him, but when the retribution of sin; repentance is a part of the ries in order to devote the proceeds to public purthat the divines recognised the ordinations of he turned around and faced them, the hissing remedy for it. Remorse is involuntary; repen-Very carnest in prayer, until comfort came in the by three-quarters of a century. They are the poses. Lotteries have also been resorted to as a in the most righteous and necessary of wars it is to thought: God's love shall conquer all obstacles and only efficient schools for the masses of the peothe bishops and archbishops of the Church of ceased. He then quietly entered his office. As be confessed that there is too much tendency to this means of revenue. But they have always had an silence all wickedness, and we will praise him for ple that have ever existed in the British Isles. England, many of whom were at that time rank I knew the hour he would leave Downing rivation of the words. Remorse is the sin acting tance is voluntary. This is suggested by the deevil-a corrupting influence on the community; diabolism of human nature. Hence the necessity of watchfulness and effort to guard against it. Arminians. These divines recognised the ordi- street to return to the Park, I was there in due upon the sinner; repentance is the sinner reflect-Given a Presbyterian church and a school-house and their tendency has been towards poverty rahis power and his love. H. S. Besides all this, it is too well known that ordinations of Archbishop Laud himself, who was season. The neighborhood of the Horse ing upon the sin. In remorse, the guilty act, not only an Arminian, but a half Papist, and it Guards probably deterred a good many of the like a venomous reptile, turns back upon the acis sure; grant a Presbytery and an academy is ther than wealth. Men, in the common walks nary camp life is beset with many a snare, and is Lelvidere, N. J. somewhere under its shadow; create a Synod of life, who have to live by their industry, and exceedingly unfavorable to morality and religion. was quite clear that in their view persons re- excited fanatics from gathering about the office, tor, and darts its vengeful tooth into his soul, and and a college follows. Every Presbyterian miwho have, therefore, to be industrious that they The promiscuous assembling together in close com-may live, are most apt to be allured by them. Panionship of such crowds of men, of all descriptions jecting the Calvinistic theology were members but numbers were gathered. The Duke, who tortures him with an acute pang. In repentance, nister reads at least three languages, besides PETITION OF A CHRISTIAN PEÒPLE. of the visible Church. (Hear, hear.) By the was punctuality itself, came out at the appoint- the convinced sinner looks back with a deep, yet Thus, they are drawn away from the ordinary in- of character, many of them of the worst, tends greatly his own, and the grand fault of Presbyterian Thus, they are drawn away from the ordinary in-dustrial pursuits of society, which, after all, are the only reliable means of individual or national prosperity. A thirst for the ranid accumulation Under this head, the Presbyterian of last week preaching is, that it is too scholastic for the true religion in the Confession we were to un- ed moment, and mounted his horse amid groans not unsolaced sorrow, upon his hated fault. ^{thtains} the following excellent and well worded million, and too intellectual for the lambs of derstand, not Calvinism as opposed to Armini- and hisses. After he passed the Horse Guards, The repentance which Judas is said to have exprosperity A thirst for the rapid accumulation at home, they too readily imbibe the spirit and adopt letition, which we trust may receive a multitude the flock. The theological points that rend a anism or Protestantism as opposed to Popery, but the noise increased to shouts. When he passed ercised (Matt. xxvii. 3,) was rather remorse, or Christianity as opposed to Heathenism and all the Charing Cross, and entered Pall Mall, the regret, than true penitence. Indeed, the original ^{of} signers among the Christians of the land. It Nut the signer is a signer in the signer is the land. It is the signer is the of wealth is created; get money-honestly if you the manners of those around them. other false religions; and that this is the mean- mob began to throw missiles and dirt. Near word is not the same which is used to denote gecan, but get, soon becomes the prevailing maxim. Says that "it comes from a source entitled to high men, and one of the prominent faults of Presing of the Confession is apparent further from another part of it, where it is stated that out of beings, eddying round in strange, wild, and yet is used in only four other places (Matt. xxi. 29, Thousands become bankrupt in fortune and in fame, and are turned loose to prey on the very vi-A REMARKABLE PARISH. The first church ^{stem}," and suggests that a number of copies of byterianism is, that it splits hairs until it is the ⁿ be struck off in different localities of the coun- victim of its own subtlety. Logic is its intelthe visible Church there is no ordinary possibi- in a sort of symmetrical confusion. I feared 32; 2 Cor. vii. 8; Heb. vii. 21,) and does not nein Braintree, Mass:, was gathered in September, tals of society. 1707, since which time it has had but three paslity of salvation. Protestant divines do not they would murder him there. As he approached cessarily express any thing more than a feeling of ^{1ry, and} that a special effort be made to obtain | lectual life, and its system of the universe is so It is said that between the years 1816 and 1826 the French Government derived an immense re- None of his predecessors have lived less than seassert that in the Church of Rome salvation is the gate, a good deal spattered with mud and regret, or concern, in view of the past. A deri grand and all-embracing, that no mind can reachiscribers. absolutely impossible, for the Romish Church dirt, the mob, as if compelled by some higher vative of this word is used in two places (Rom ceive it without growing into a moral great-"To HIS EXCELLENCY THE PRESIDENT, ness. no heart can rest in it without becoming holds several saving doctrines and acknowledges power than that of earth, made a lane for him xi. 29, and 2 Cor. vii. 10,) in the first of which "the people"-the bone and sinew of a nation. venty-five years, or preached less than fifty years. Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of a mirror of the Infinite. Its rude temples and the United States. In proportion as the coffers of the government the inspiration of the Word of God. Accord- to pass. For a moment they seemed awed, and it is translated "without repentance," and in the The first pastor was blessed with good health to The petition of the subscribers, loyal citizens humble manses are the homes of human thought, were filled, improvidence prevailed among the such a rare degree that he preached every Sabbath appeared to relent. But when he had entered second, "not to be repented of." The gifts and The United States, and heartily pledging all ighteous support to the national government, darticularly in the present unhappy struggle with but two during forty-six years. Dr. Storrs has just entered upon the fifty-first year of his minismasses. This appears from the fact that, the year after lotteries were suppressed by the go-vernment, 500,000 francs were found in the "satry over this ancient society. vings" banks" of Paris, more than in the same * We believe that the Legislature of Delaware recently abolished the lottery system. Eps.

human government is republicanism. It avoids, ing to the Confession, the Scriptures contain all get that moment. Thoughts and feelings took, by natural instinct, democracy and monarchy. things necessary to salvation, and though the mastery of my nature, then, that have swayed It is an organism based on constitutional free- Church of Rome does not encourage the circu- me ever since. Not one word did he utter. dom. Its testimonies in favor of civil freedom lation of the Bible, she possesses it. It is in the There was no shrinking-not even a cloud of and liberty of conscience, are unequivocal. It hands of many of her members, and so long as apprehension upon that glorious face. Oh, confines its sympathies to no race of men. Be- this is the case, it cannot the said that in that how infinitely small and contemptible his assail. lieving that God has made of one blood all na- society there is no ordinary possibility of salva- ants looked! How great is man! How little tions, it advocates freedom for all mankind. Its testimony may be stilled for a time, but it ap-pears again clear and explicit. Our branch of the great Presbyterian family, at least, has not been faithless to these great truths, and we be-lieve that any Presbyterian Church that is thus faithless for a time must either give up its cell the Church of Rome. It is stated in the faithless for a time must either give up its cell the Church of Rome. It is stated in the faithless for a time must either give up its cell the Church of Rome. It is stated in the faithless for a time must either give up its cell the Church of Rome. It is stated in the faithless for a time must either give up its cell the Church of Rome. It is stated in the faithless for a time must either give up its cell the Church of Rome. It is stated in the faithless for a time must either give up its cell the Church of Rome. It is stated in the faithless for a time must either give up its cell the Church of Rome. It is stated in the faithless for a time must either give up its cell the Church of Rome. It is stated in the stated in

his authority from that section of the visible Church over which he presides. Were the If ye have pluck come and fight me. Let it be

faithless for a time, must either give up its fundamental principles in doctrine and order, or be brought to carry them out to their legitimate consequences. Presbyterian Quarterly Review.

clergy and people connected with him to with | two of us against you all. . . . Come and draw their countenance, he would at once be kill us both. This is your fair play! This is extinguished. The Romist priesthood are re- English justice! Thousands against one.cognised as the lawful ministry by all classes in | Think of Waterloo. But for him and oz, Bothat portion of the visible Charch to which they ney would have beaten ye. I've got my woodpelong, and in so far are competent to adminis- en leg for fighting for ye-ye villains-and ye Church. At the late meeting of the General ter divine ordinances. It is to be observed that are goin' to pay him, by murtherin' him, ye the Romish Church has corrupted baptism per- bloody scoundrels ! Come on, but come one Assembly a discussion arose on the proposal haps less than any other Divide institute. As at a time, not like cowards and ruffians as ye

The speech was a mighty success. The mob that the wafer is the soul, body and divinity of was ashamed and calmed, and began to sneak Christ, but not so in regard to baptism. Here away. Wellington gave a smile of recognition

ted by him who exercises it. Compare with these | Rom. ii. 5, where a corresponding epithet, de- said to be any account, was established in the year rived from the word which expresses evangelical 1569. The drawing took place at the west door repentance, is used--- " after thy hardness and impenitent heart." Examiner.

[From the London Daily News.]

ENGLISH REPLIES TO THE TIMES. During the agony of our Indian rebellion, when a calamity in which the whole of Christendom seemed to partake, was all but universally expressed. Ancient enmities, foreign jealousies, held their peace for awhile, and "natural enemies" vied with the nearest and dearest friends in generous grief and hope. Among foes and alicns, if a tone of sneering pity or contemptuous regret ing fortunes with that fraternal interest which brave men feel in the actions of the brave; faint and few indeed were the mutterings of unmanly and malignant exultation at the tragic vicissitudes of a mortal struggle which history shudders

to recall But among our kinsmen beyond the Atlantic t was not mere interest that was felt for England

The earliest English lottery of which there is of St. Paul's Cathedral. The profits were to be devoted to the improvement of the harbors. It seems to have been of kin to our modern "Church fairs" as they are called. During the following century, the passion for this kind of gaming seems to have increased greatly. In 1612, by the favor of James I., a lottery was drawn for the benefit of the fate of an empire trembled in the balance, and the proud heart of England was shaken with an-guish, the sympathy of Europe, in the presence of the provide the provide the presence of the provide the providet the providet the providet the providet the providet the p there were said to be 400 lotteries in the kingdom under governmental patronage. In the year 1819 the pernicious effects of the system began to attract public attention, and the subject was earnestly discussed in Parliament. But, though the evil effects of the system were admitted, lotteries were thought to be necessary as a means of revenue-the argument which, with us, is somejarred upon the public ear, it was instantly covered with shame and reprobation by nobler voices. Over the narrow seas a gallant people watched our vary-however, the public mind became so fully convinced of the immoral tendency of lotteries, that, in the year 1833, they were abolished by an act of Parliament.

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In the United States, the lottery has, from the beginning, been a very common resort, when funds were to be raised for particular purposes,-the colonics, the daughters, in this, as in other subjects, following the example of the "Mother Country."