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SECOND PAPER.

THE Genevans, as we have already stated, selves, the Fourth of July as an important roughly aroused and embittered. epoch in the series of events by which they For a time the old expedient of pleasures

On the 81st of August, 1518, the new "The Reformation was necessary to liberty, prince-bishop entered the city, amid the because it was necessary to morality. Lib acclamations of such as are to he found in erty has never been firmly established except 'great numbers in every age and in every strife for the elevation and the liberties of reigns." brinding accounce of their own indication in terests, servile and fawning towards power by whomsoever it may be wielded, timorous and disheartened friends of the good cause, Correspondence. OUR LONDON LETTER. who lack the heroic measure of faith which would sustain them in the darkest hour and in suffering martyrdom itself. It was enough LONDON, June 20, 1863. however, to rouse even this class from their however, to rouse even this class from their apathy, to learn as they soon afterwards did, that this "bishop," under recent solemn oath to maintain the independence of the dity, declared at his first interview with a avowedly evangelical-with a few exceptions select company of citizens : "Well, gentle- he finds men professing to be Christ's peomen, we have next to Savoyardize Geneva." | ple who are more engag One of the principal means which this the strong walls of faith to let in all the monster of low cunning employed in prepar- world, than in building them up to withstand ing the way for the overthrow of the liberties, its dangerous onsets o When I have said of the city, was the corruption of the youth, this I have described in a figure that runs on He knew himself well enough to calculate this i naye described in a ngul and the new himself well enough to calculate all fours the almost paramount tendency of the result if his plan was successful. Gloomy, diseased, and broken-down, as he was, he threw open the doors of his palace, spread hand's religious influences, religious basis, he had a religious three open the doors of his palace, spread the broken and the broken bountiful entertainments and strove to frame religious works at home and (abroad, religihis forbidding; sickly countenance to an as- ous faith upheld before the world with sturpect of suavity and joyousness. The bait dy persistence, say that there is danger seemed to take. In the bishop's palace and lurking in prosperity, a weevil eating where throughout the eity nothing was to be heard all looks so green? Not only do I answer but music and dancing, and darousals. The yes to this, but I go further, and acknowledge youths could not resist; they indulged, with a belief that we are on the eve of a religious all the impetuosity of their age, in bewitch-ing dances, and degrading disorders. As the prelate wished, they began to whisper amid the excitements of the dance : "Fancy" the extension of man's knowledge and what it would be if the duke established his the expansion of man's power has had the court, with its magnificent fetes, at Geneva !" natural result of swelling man's pride. Every The good citizens in their alarm, declared that their youth were not merely Savoyard-it nationally—it is filling the bosons of ized, but cowardized, by the ruinous process. Americans, it throbs in English hearts-that Their remonstrances availed, but little with we are growing great, that mankind is getthe young pleasure-seekers. But when the ting nearer the divine : and I doubt much sons of prominent citizens began to fall un whether we at all feel so much as men used der the power of these seductions, and were to do the force of such sentiments as those led to the most criminal measures to meet of the nineteenth Psalm; or that you will the drain they made upon their purses, the find many now who fully enter into the spirit people roused from their passive condition. of the man who wrote-what is man that The infamous unblushing lives of the Genethou art mindful of him or the son of man van olergy, with their diocesaniat their head, that thou visitest him. were too scandalous to be tolerated in silence. As early as the 10th of October a formal CHRISTIANITY IN NEW CLOTHES. complaint was made by the syndics to the To human nature which sees more of Episcopal council of the conduct of the itself and has itself more before it, than the priests. It was in vain. The bishop himself glory of the unseen, this is the consequence. was too deeply implicated in these criminal of an almost superhuman success. And so practices, whose signals were stamped on his in its elevation, the world throws away its very countenance, to permit an inquiry. But old clothes as too light or shabby, and dons the idea of reform had seized upon the citi- looser and more showy garments. These old fashioned may have suited our ancestors zens, and sank deeply into their hearts. In 1815, at the suggestion of the pope, his who didn't take so much exercise but we are brother Julian, styled the Magnificent, and men of action, we need room for the play of lieutenant-general of the pontifical forces, out muscles, so we will have large sleeves to took Philiberta of Savoy, sister of the ambi- our coats, and big-bellied vests, and baggy tious duke, to wife. The pope, at the same breeches, that will hold any body and leave time, made over the temporal sovereignty of plenty of room for expansion. Christianity Geneva to the duke. Consternation prevail. | itself has been infected with the spirit; and to ed at Geneva. The pope's temporal sove- some it does not much matter where the reignty was discussed and boldly called in fashion comes from so long as it gives freequestion, and another step towards the libe, dom, of motion. Turkish trousers, Hindu ration of epinion was taken. But amid the Vests, Chinese jackets, hay a Grecian cap or confusion and helplessness of the friends of a Cardinal's hat if you like,-Mahommedanliberty, and the gratification of the usurper, ism, Deism, Buddhism, philosophic speculanow sure of his prey, help arose from a most tion, or Roman Catholic sentimentality and unexpected quarter. The college of cardi- superstition our 'shoddy dress must be nals themselves inquired gravely into the catholic enough to take all in and a good merits of the case. It was declared a dan- deal more. The pure, honest, fervent child gerous precedent to deprive a bishop of his of God, who knows of no clothing but one temporal power ;---one which might be used that is fashionable in heaven, the garment of against the pope himself. If the subjects of Christ's spotless righteousness, looks with the bishop were in rebellion against him, his sadness and fear at the flapping, variegated jurisdiction might be alienated. This was vestures, for he remembers that the coat of not the case in Geneva. The sacred college many colors brought Joseph into much grief. refused its consent to the measure and the Pride invented it, Pride donned it, and Pride bull was recalled; the duke was surprised kept it on the back-and after Pride came and irritated, and Geneva, for the time was the fall. The very same spirit animates the Neologians of the present day and alas! the safe. It was not long, however, before the baf- fact that it is not confined to them but leafled filibuster returned to the darling scheme vens to a considerable extent the whole mass, of his life. His pliant tool, the bishop, was ever at his bidding. The decision of the sacred college itself had indicated the course The gospel, pure and simple, is too humbling he now intended to pursue. Geneva must be in all its demands for intellectual beings and stirred up to revolt, by a deliberate and per- if we wear it at all, it must be stretched to severing course of oppression; then the au. contain our pampered minds. The result is thority could be lawfully transferred from to pull it to rags, and leave us shivering with the bishop to one supposed to be capable of the chill wind blowing through the gaps.suppressing the disturbance. Instructions This I feel to be the danger. Christians, were given to the bastard to act accordingly. Oppression and exaction were functions far more congenial to John than the merryma-king in which he had been compelled to act a part. His zeal in carrying out the duke's tton. Our Christian fathers have been

now pronounce the city in revolt, and withdraw their objection to the assumption of temporal power by the duke. He was mistaken. The college declared his arrests to be illegal, and the tumult of the people consequently was not a revolt, in the sense intended. Geneva had consequently another breathing spell; but the bishop's hatred may claim, among other affinities with our- against the opposers of his tyranny was tho-

epoch in the series of events by which they obtained their liberties. On that day, in the year 1513, several of the prominent citi-zens; including Berthelier and Hugues, pe-titioned for the right of citizenship in Fri-burg, Switzerland, and secured it. "By this act," says D'Aubigne in his *Reforma-tion in the time of Calpin*, "the bark of Geneva was made fast to the ship that would tow them into the waters of liberty." tow them into the waters of liberty." The immediate cause of this step was a gross interference with the civil and ecclesi-astical rights of the city, in the appointment of the vile bastard, John of Savoy, prince-bishop of the city, by the Pope. The people; of old smitten with the love of liberty, had just elected their own hishon a man in just elected their own bishop, a man in hearty sympathy with their aspirations; but their independent act had been set aside, and "Had Berthelier taken the right course? a miserable corrupt creature, a tool of the Duke of Savoy, who wished to use him in the subjugation of Geneva had been thrust true liberty cannot exist without a moral upon the citizens. Under the pressure ex- change that comes from God. So long as erted upon them by the Pope and the Duke, young Geneva loved diversion above everythe majority voted to receive the new bishop. The few prominent persons who remained firm, took the important step above narraumph for liberty was to come from on high.

operates, and mind governs itself. But let us now never forget, and let us never yield the point one iota, spite of scorn and sarcasm and biting criticism snd witty ridicule, that Christianity of all dogmatic things is most dogmatic, most stern and inflexible in the enforcement of its doctrines, that it admits no extensions of its franchises to those who do not take and observe its uncompromising. The moment the Church allows the

no extensions of its franchises to those who do not take and observe its uncompromising oath of allegiance. EXTENSIVE PREVALENCE OF THESE VIEWS. I, fear, this laxity is more wide spread than we imagine; that certain ideas of Christian tolerance and Christian courtesy, which are morbidly exaggerated are too generally dif-fixed, and that in the desire to exercise the "wisdom of the serpent" in winning, if by any means, the world to the church whose only "principle of the atcnement, of Christ's Godhead, of man's depravity, of everlasting punish ment, "Oh I they mean well—they are honest

at heart-We must not be too harsh-Christ did not, but mark the difference. Mr. Gladinculcates toleration-it is that person's view stone saw in this disaffection no reason for of the text and it would be bigoted and nar- expanding the creed, he only saw in it a row to insist on too plain an interpretation" proof that Romanism and infidelity had etc.---and so we receive into the Christian spread their influences. The philosophic church and acknowledge as a brother Chris- worldling of the "Spectator," who only cared tian a man who virtually rejects all that makes for a cultivated clergy and considered it of our faith peculiar, and call that—Christian oleration. That I am not speaking wildly as it was ingenious and interesting, would or without grounds, will appear from a little like the church opened to anybody who was ncident that occurred to myself a few weeks in decent society and had taken honors at a go. I wrote to a friend, the Editor of an university. When unbelievers lead a Church's Evangelical Review and proposed to write opinion, that Church is doomed as a Church for it an article on this very question of the of Christ.

limits of Christian forbearance towards free THE LEAVEN IN THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH OF thinking members of the church. His answer SCOTLAND-" GOOD WORDS." -he himself is a well-known author of books

on Christian controversy—was that he fear-ed the subject was a difficult one to handle But this looseness of religious opinion, this broad-churchism is not confined to the. since many of those whose views were so free English establishment. It would appear that were conscientious and honest in their convic- it has affected the ministers of the Scottish tions! I could scarcely credit so preposter- establishment. You have probably had some ous an excuse, but I saw how widely that inkling of the recent articles in The Record improper tolerance had spread, when it came on Dr. McLeod's periodical, Good Words, to me thus from an elder in Israel. Will which has, I believe, a circulation in Ameto me thus from an elder in Israel. Will any one deny that many of the Pharisees were not conscientious and honest in their opposition to Christ? Yet he called them, "vipers," and "children of hell" and hypo-crites! No amount of tolerance or courtesy can overcome the proposition, He that be-lies, that of a Christian patting on the back one who is diagring away at the foundation of the back in the lose Christianity of Good one who is digging away at the foundations | Words, determined on a series of articles of his faith is the most absurd. Admit that which should expose its dangerous principles. a man may doubt conscientiously, may find On its regular corps of writers there happenifficulties in the Gospel, but do not open the ed to be a Minister of the English Presbytechurch's arms to take him in. You grieve rian Church, well known as an able and sucfor him, but you must, if you maintain your cessful writer and contender for the faith. He trust shut him out, though you weep while was selected to write the articles, and com-you do so. These difficulties were to Jews mencing with the works of the editor, as well. s stumblingblock and to the Greeks foolish- in as out of Good Words, he first showed ness, but Paul did not endeavour to make that his views of the atonement were very them any the less so in themselves, so that cloudy indeed, and then proved, that so far the Jews might enter without tripping or the as these works went, Dr. McLeod stood Freeks find in them a greater mintellectual before the world us at least an incipient Unimportance. The foolish doctrine of the versalist and Socinian. Yet he was editing ross was thurst at them all presistently, a professedly evangelical magazine to which logmatically, unconditionally, from first to Dr. Guthrie, Alexander, and Mr. Arnot and ast. No one need accept Christianity, but others were contributors ! I have read these no one should be called Christian who did strictures attentively, and cannot say that I not submit to its restrictions. We in these would wish any other change in them but modern times, must be as sturdy as Paul, if that they should be strengthened. Dr. Mct alienates the whole world; else our faith Leod, however, was too severely wounded not to be in a rage, and penned this foolish will altogether die. These thoughts-which I throw out in so paragraphsuggested to me by the recent attempts by members of the church of England to open broader doors to let in hesitating consciences; by the comments of the press on the same subject; by the very general licentiousness "The articles in the Record are characterised by "We think it right to state, for the satisfaction of belief which I find, in religious quarters; of behef which I find, in religious quarters; by the uncertainty of the sound that comes from many professedly Christian publica-tions; and by the spirit which any attempt at correcting these abuses is received. Thirty-nine Articles, yet, incredible as it may ap-pear to every Christian gentleman, he does not be-long to the one, nor has he subscribed to the other.

RESDICTION.

Your readers may judge whether Mr. Alexander deserves the censure or the thanks of the thousands of Christian families, to whom this monthly missive bore its poison. I regret to see in the last Weekly Review a temporizing article on this subject, which quite avoids the question whether or little consequence what they taught, so long are sound and true. This is no day for a no the views of these writers in Good Words, religious periodical to speak in a wavering voice, and especially should its approval be loudly uttered when any champion of the truth has made a successful stroke.

PRESBYTERIAN UNION.

My letter is inordinately long already, but must say a word on my favorite topic. At prayer-meeting at Dr. Hamilton's church, last night, it was gratefully noticed that by an extraordinary and seemingly Providen-tial coincidence, on the very day on which the Assemblies in Scotland were engaged in fraternal overtures of Union, the General Assemblies in the United States were similarly occupied. This is more than significant. It foreshadows the glorious and hap-

you would not prefer to remain in the local- for a people who a few years ago cared ity in which you were born, other things nothing for books.---- Two Christians were seing equal? Now remove slavery and all murdered in Damascus by a panty of Mosthe disabilities under which the colored peo- lems, March 18, when hundreds of the Chrisple of the south labor, and those who are tian population fled in fear of a repetition of, there will remain, and those now in the north the recent great massacres. One of the whose hearts are yearning after the sunny murderers has been arrested. The Mount south will go there too; so that instead of Lebanon district is entirely peaceful and flooding the north and reducing the wages of safe. ---- Eastern Turkey. --- Connected with the white laboring man, they will turn their this mission there are twelve churches with faces towards the meridian sun and leave the 353 members. Thirty-three were added by white man in undisputed possession of north-profession during the year 1862. Seventyern soil. The insinuating argument there- six of the members are females. There are fore of the traitors in our midst has no three native pastors, ten licensed preachers. foundation in fact. But even if it were 42 preaching places, with average congregavalid, it should have no weight with Christi- tions amounting in all to 1917. Great agitheir free institutions—the well-being of posterity; and the hopes of the oppressed ing of the Bible in the vernacular is deman-throughout the world are at stake. Had such been the spirit of our self-sacrificing Protestants during the past year. In Bitlis, young men who have gone out taking their lives in their hands to grapple with the mon-ster in his den, what would have been the result? We would at this moment have 320 have been contrited bu during the year, been the slaves of Jefferson Davis whose im-perial throne would be established in Wash-poot theological training school will, this fall, ington; slavery would be forced on every complete their course and take charge of im-State of the Union, and working-men portant points as thoroughly prepared helpers. throughout the north be reduced, in a short *Central Turkey.*—But 7 male missionaries time, to the same state of degradation as the are at present on this great field, two of them poor whites of the south now are. Yea; the being worn down in the hard service. Here slave trade would be re-established, fresh too native helpers are about to be multiplied, importations of Africans would be constantly eight young men under the care of Dr. arriving, thus reducing the value of white Schneider being expected to commence their labor and either driving the white laboring labours in the churches next spring or man out of the country, or making him indeed earlier. At Aintab \$824 have been contriand in truth the degraded and ignorant mud- buted and 57 persons added to the Church sill which he is now regarted by the southern during the year. Average attendance nearly chivalry. I should be astonished at the 1000, at Sabbath school 1167. Two misworking man who could either by word or sionary societies supporting preachers have deed embarrass the government in its en-been merged into one. An Episcopal Church deavors to suppress rebellion, and with the has been formed at Aintab but it is repreliberties of the country, to preserve the dig- sented to make little or no impression on nity of labor, and to assure to the working Armenians or Protestants. The native man the honorable position, which he occu- members at Marash have a Missionary Socipies in the land. It is your duty then, work- ety which occupies five places. Total coning-man, whenever you are tempted by any tributions for the year \$475. Oorfa sustains plausable traitor, treasonable plotter, and its schools and its pastor or preacher. The ally of rebellion to indulge a carping dis-contonded spirit to say "get thee behind me has been manifested, especially since the Satan." Remember, the guns of the enemy week of prayer in January. In some cases, cannot inflict as deep a wound upon your conviction has been much more deep and. country or do as much to destroy her free pungent than has been often witnessed by institutions and entail a curse upon posterity the missionaries in Turkey. At Aleppo, the as you can, by simply indulging a carping "English Church Moslem Society" is opecomplaining spirit towards the acts of your rating through an excommunicated member overnment. It is your duty not only to of the Protestant Church. Killis with 52 refrain from every thing of the kind, but to adult male members, contributed \$150, last frown down the man who attempts to keep year, managing exclusively an out station. up a fire in the rear of our brave defenders, A native pastor will be settled over Killis and to brand him with the designation trai- soon. tor to his country and foe to his race. Contributions and legacies, to the Board n May; \$31,645,81; total from September 1st \$281,529,06. Calvary Church in this city contributed \$891,50; the Third Church Selections. Pittsburg \$1,007,27. MISSIONARY.

IWO BATTLE FIELDS-THE CHURCH OF ENG. LAND:

He is, we are ashamed to say, the Presbyterian minister of a chapel somewhere in Chelsea." The Church of England is just now the hief battle field between the Evangelicals and Neologians, embracing as she does within herself such large forces of both. But I fear satisfactory. I met the author of these artic becomes very apparent. Take as an example that many other churches contain those who cles the other evening at dinner, and heard New York and Virginia. In New York in are fundamentally though not avowedly un- from his own lips the account of the whole 1850 there were 49,069 free colored people, sound on the great test questions of Christi- matter. I was then satisfied that he had and in 1860 there were 49,005, a decrease of anity. I heard the other day of a most acted conscientiously and honestly as well as 64. In Virginia in 1850 there were 54,333; popular independent preacher of London, laudably. His reviews were sent to the edi-and 1860 there were 58,042 an increase of who had in private expressed some loose views to a friend of mine. In the estab- had a right to do, to suit an Anglican perio- laws of New York are so much more favourlishment, however, the critical point is being dical. The editor writes :

argued whether the Christian Church has a argued whether the Unristian Church has a "strait gate," and is to be walled in dis-tinctly and exclusively from the world, or whether the gate is to be thrown down and the barriers subverted that the ox and the ass may wander freely through its pastures. Many good men, apparently with the best intentions, feeling that the Church's influence is declining or fancying so, because it is no longer as it used to be when young aristolonger as it used to be when young aristo-crats or pedants took to preaching, or be-of the Church of England." onger as it used to be when young aristocause such men as Colenso, Kingsley, Stan-

ly, Temple and others ought not to be comtor of Good Words, passed to its contribu- the slave of his guardian, who, if a dishonest pelled to sear their consciences by remaining tors, and found, alas! too many who would man, may, as is sometimes the case, deprive oaths continually; are anxious to loosen the bands, so that any conscience may be comfortable under their elastic pressure. Mr. Buxton, the other night, in parliament, desired to have the fetters of subscription eased. thinking that this would restore to the the result must be greater latitudinarianism of God to other sects or in a new denomination.

tremendous movement-tremendous in its extent and results-as the most important and beneficial that could happen in this Christian world, pregnant with present blessings and with unlimited hopes for the future. Let no man lift his hand to oppose a move-ment that may make two thirds of evangelical Christendom one, and blessed be he that helps to roll away the smallest obstacle to the grand completion, till we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ ! ADELPHOS.

Scriptural form and doctrine,

laces this

WORD TO NORTHERN WORKING-MEN.

Working-men! the tactics of the traitors n our midst are these; they say to you the "Emancipation Proclamation" is going to ruin the working-men of the North, it is going to flood the northern States with the blished, they will prefer to remain where with the fear of the slave driver and his lash taken from their eyes, they will take their staff in hand and turn their faces Southward. The statistical tables of the census fully

corroborate this view. If you compare the I simply say that as to the first part it is ratio of increase of the free colored populauntrue; as to the second the explanation is | tion in the northern and southern States this tor of the Record, who altered them, as he nearly 4000. Now how is this, seeing the able to that class than they are in Virginia? "The Reviewer was furnished with the books In Virginia no man can manumit his slaves

or sue in the courts in his own name. All must be done through his guardian. It is. Mr. Alexander, after showing up the edi- evident that he is to all intents and purposes

in a position where they belie their solemn not bear the tests of truth, not only in their him of every thing he has acquired. In New works generally, but in the articles they con, York on the other hand colored people labor tributed to the Magazine. Here was the under no disabilities of the kind. What they pinch ! . Covert evil was circulating in com- possess they can call their own-the law pany with and under the guise of good. gives them all the rights of freemen save Strange views of atonement, conversion, that of citizenship, and if they have certain Christian conduct, heaven; by men whose property qualifications they can even exercise Church many whose broad doctrines would names are too notorious, Stanley, Kingsley, the franchise. Now, if with all her oppresnot let them through the narrow door. Too Drs: Lee and Caird-Neologians and Mode- sive laws, Virginia has added nearly 4000 to many are agitating in the same direction, and rates, men of whom I have spoken above, her free colored population during the last as ridiculing the firm, settled, sturdy faith of decade, while New York which deals so fain the Church, worldliness and scepticism the Reformation and the early Church as vorably with the colored population has acincreasing in it, and probably, bye and bye narrow and bigoted, and vaporing about this tually decreased in number, how would it be an exodus of disgusted, true-hearted people wiser, more intellectual age, with its broader I ask if slavery were entirely abolished, and views. I cannot refrain from giving Mr. those severe and unjust laws annulled? What is peculiarly pernicious to the truth in Alexander's admirable sketch of Tulloch, Would it not lead the colored population of this matter is, that in our day, the secular who will stand for a specimen of them all. the northern States to seek the South as press exercises so great an influence in reli-gious affairs. Not that if directed by good men this influence might not be beneficial who will stand for a specimen of them all. "Dr. Tulloch is a good representative of Young Scotland. He is a 'liberal' in politics, religion, and morals. His faith in the swift and sure onward pro-it with any Southern State. Even in Mas-

From the Herald of July we learn that Rev. Dr. Anderson, Senior Secretary of the American Board having arrived safely at Honolulu February 27; commenced his "of-ficial explorations" of the Sandwich Island sed with both. The latter, he says " cordially recognized the acquaintance we had formed with him years ago, in Boston, and welcomed us to his dominions. I observed the Queen call his attention to the beautifully bound 'Memorial Volume' I had sent for ing 1000 persons, has taken the place of the great stone edifice holding three or four thousand. The present membership is 4500, the decrease being only in proportion to the de- of the letter from the Association to the

course, my first impressions as an observer. | expurgated : By their fruits ye shall know them.' 'Do Station renounced the tenth of their wages, stone." as they expected to procure it from the vol-untary contributions of their pupils. A new difficulties have their root in the disappointchurch edifice has just been erected here. ed ambition of a few or many of our political

were recently admitted.

BRITISH YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS-SOCIATION.

A DISAGREEABLE RECORD.

THE eleventh annual report of the New Missions March 9th. He met the King and Queen at Lahaina and was favorably impres-intervention of the New York Young Men's Christian Association, just published, contains their letter to the Conference of Young Men's Christian Associations held in London on the 11th of September, 1862-on which hangs at tale. It appears that Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., the accredited delegate from the New York Association to that Conference, while adhim to the palace, which she had brought dressing the meeting, was called to order with her." At Hilo he learned from mission- when he referred to the American war. Mr. ary Coan that the large number of natives | Tyng, however, informed the Convention admitted by him in the great revival of '37 that if he was unwelcome among Christian and '38-1700 in one day-"have held on brethren, especially after having been invitheir Christian course as well as the rest." | ted to address them, he would take his hat The present meeting house' capable of seat- and say good-bye: This stroke having its Mr. Tyng then took from his pocket a copy crease of population. The Christian people | Conference, and read aloud some extracts met Dr. A: his wife and daughter with affect- | which the Committee on Correspondence had ing cordiality. In reply to the question whe- deemed it imprudent to be brought into the ther he believes in the existence of piety proceedings of a Christian meeting. The among this people ? Dr. A. says "I give, of following are the paragraphs which had been

"The times that are passing over us, in men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of this- the United States, are for the testing of our tles? If there be not much real piety faith. Well will it be for our churches if, among this people, then am I confounded in pondering the lessons of the hour, they turn my judgments, of men and society. I never from their trust in an arm of flesh, and make seemed to myself to be more really in one of the Lord their help and their deliverer. Our the Lord's, vineyards. My wife and I are cause is that of freedom against slavery, constantly saying to each other, in view of civilization against barbarism, truth against what we see of the present, and of what we falsehood, law against anarchy. The success have the best means of knowing of the past, or failure of democratic institutions, is not What hath God wrought!""-The Nes. the main question involved in this war. It torains. In a former number of this paper we is a war waged by us in the interest of hupublished an appeal for aid to the famished manity, and whether or not our form of and impoverished Nestorian population. The government shall be changed by the convulwork of God is still going forward among them. In the plain of Oroomiah more books the spread of a pure Gospel, the disenthrallhave been sold in the last few months than ment of an oppressed race numbering four have been sold to Nestorians in as many million souls, the final restoration of the years. Dr. Perkins wrote on the 31st. of ruling power to the real and rightful majori-March : "The Lord is constantly adding to ty, each bound to each by the threefold his flock here such as shall be saved." In cord of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity-Madura Mission, the Catechists of Dindigul Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner-

In Pulney district, great encouragement at- leaders, is unworthy of reception by those tends the preaching of the word. Four per- who have learned to recognize God's overruling Providence in the punishment of na-China.—A new preaching place has been more weight to be given to the assumption, opened at Chang-lok, a city fifteen miles be- that the lust of empire and the lust of power low Fuh Chau. Several persons have pro- are the two real inspirers of the deadly strife tians. Mr. Doolittle reports several appli- The entire body of Christians here are one in tians. Mr. Doolitile reports several approach and opinion as to the origin, con-cants for baptized teacher has been detected to the A baptized teacher has been detected to the ception, and premeditated aim of this gigangrief of the missionary in downright false- tic crusade against humanity, namely: in hood. The Imprisoned Sioux at Mankato, slavery, and the avowed purpose of its imhood. I fae in prisoners brown and in a start and a start of a sta been baptized save one woman. So far they appear well. The missionaries express the hope that by means of those converted within the past winter, God designs to diffuse his Gospel among the thirty thousand of their people still: at large. The perseverance, induced the missionaries of the mission of the mi

and proper, but when we knew that general-ly those who write most flippantly are per-sons having neither the form of godliness nor the power thereof while they speak as if they were children of God in State they speak as if plan was extraordinary. 'No prince ever people still at large. The pole the mis-heroic faith and arduons labors of the mis-sionaries Williamson, Pond, and Riggs, are thy and their earnest prayers." nor the power thereof while they speak as if they were children of God, we cannot hide the immense danger which their interference threatens to a spiritual religion. We must take a stand against this intrusion. The worldling, the philosopher, the man of sci-ence, unillumined by the gospel truth, can not judge of right and wrong in church mate ters. Of the simply secular management he hold by and stand up for the Reformation theology ters. Of the simply secular management he made such efforts to suppress revolt as the called too strict, our doctrines too strict, our bastard to foment it." He fined, imprisoned demands upon men more strict than the Bible Dastard to foment it. The nnear imprisoned and degraded the citizens in every way. He laid violent hands on some of the leading men, and carried matters so far, that at length he was actually compelled to fly from length he was actually compelled to fly from fear of the tumult. He consoled himself a wider scope is given to thought and action. with the thought that the cardinals would Consequently, letter vanishes and spirit co-