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Potteville, Nov. 2, 1850. Pottsville, Nov. 2, 1850. STILL LATER FROM THE CITY. AHILLE HOTTA WOULD REspectfully inform his old costomers
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FFERS at live rates his Fall Importations of Toys, Fancy Goods &c., consisting of Kul and Dress'd Dolls, Doll Heads, Animals, Dors, Cats, Birds, Villages. Tea Setts, Soldiets, Frumpets, Drums, Watches, Horsemen, &c. &c.

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THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING PURCHASED THE
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public, feeling confident that they will find it to their
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most respectfully call the altention of all persons in want of any article in the Fabey Fur business that he has now ready a splendid assignment of the above mentioned articles, made of sevry description of Furs, and in the great variety of shapes that are now fishionable, which he offers to sell at very reasonable profits, at his FUR STORE, No 58 North 2d street, (two doors below Arch.) Philadelphia.

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Oct. 12, 1850.

DAGHERREOTYPE ROOMS.

Bishop Sughes Lecture. ant occupants of all this eccessistical yearth, from age to age, had been making their offerings at the shrine of the one church :-- temples, not perhaps esteemed as worthy of God: LECTURE. but, at all events, such palaces, so to call them, for the veiled presence of Divine ma-SUBJECT jesty and mercy among men, as might indi-

of Protestantism, and its Cause THE civilized world at the present day may

ant. I have found that the strongest authorities are on the Protestant side, and acknowledge, while they deplore, and aim to arrest its progress. I need quote, in proof of this but one authority:—the celebrated Macaulay, the essayist, historian, and reviewer;—one of the clearest winds, perhaps, that the great English nation can this day boast of. Though he is no triend to the Catholic Church, yet he

had then a solitary representative; and as regards religion, his voice was the only discordant sound that could have been heard in western Christendom. All had been united, all had subsisted in the harmony of one behef: and although scandal existed then, as now, and abuses of individual living were known: and although public and private morals might have furnished much ground for compiaint, still, at least there was one ideally perfect, central, rallying point, on which then's minds were united—the beauty, simplicity, and Unity of the faith of the Catholic Church, which God had established for the salvation of men. From this central point the new doctrine took its bearings of direct and indirect antagonism, and spread on every side. It became the theme of general lispute, and into that dispute were promptly

infused projects of political ambition, popuar discontent, and every species of human element and of human motive calculated to give impulse to the new principle, which in itself, if it were true, would have been altogether worthy of the admiration of its adherents, and would have been well calculated to spread abroad the doctrine thus introduced and propagated with a rapidity to which there is no such thing as a parallel, in the history lasted for three hundred years, and although

it is in possession at this day; so that an old man of 1567 could see Protestantism triumphant in all the nations I have mentioned, and look back to the memory of boyhood and look back to the memory of boyhood and look back to the memory of boyhood defore of the long and great men of every long and look back to the memory of boyhood defore of the long and great men of every long to have the long the long to have the long the long to have the long the long the long to have the long the long the long the long the

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it had now taken the form in which God would have the world to be saved, it was bound to propagate itself, to make itself known, to speak by a consistent, uniform, and unequivocal language, so that it might accomplish, in thise, something like what the pretendedly faded church had indisputably accomplished, in its time before.

Two things particularly it was bound to proserve itself: tor, if it lost itself, in an order to prose the complished and catholic nations; and Catholic nations and Catholic nations; and the other was, to preserve itself: tor, if it lost itself, in an other was itself. The propagation of what ever did exist, never could have the nations of the history of their religion, by saying that the history of their religion, by saying that Christenity, by charters of Protestantism, it all the nations of the for the Catholic Church, all dynasties, and human governments of Europe, and finds the oldest of them, but as of the origin of yesterday. He proclaims, indeed, the increase of the proclaims, indeed, the increase of the proclaims, indeed, the increase of the proclaims in the oldest of the proclaims, indeed, the increase of the proclaims in the proclaims of the author.

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give such a definition of the word Protestant- Protestantism in the Pagan world; ism. However, I will take it in the tairest will say boldly, without success. I am aware But having once proclaimed the principle, and vigorous, when, at some future day, the time. However, I will take it in the fairest that they speak of success in the Sandwich light of which it is susceptible, and endeavor that they speak of success in the Sandwich at the success of lafter the first ebullition of that species of lafter the first ebullition of that species of latter than the success of latter than I the ruin of Saint Paul's." Such is his idental the region of Saint Paul's." Such is his idental the processed and the processes of the same and the processes of the processes a croken arch of London Bridge and sketch the ruin of Saint Paul's." Such is his idea: it is composed. I take it that Protestantism even there, as a religion capable of propagating itself, on further invessible of propagating itself, on further invessible of propagating itself, on further invessible of propagating itself.

You have, therefore, these two principles :

and beyond these. I cannot present to define

three great divisions:—the Luthleran.
Calvinistic, and the Anglican: and looking at the symbolical books of that period, it is and to be understood as comprising two elements, one negative, the other positive. There is to be understood as comprising two elements, one negative, the other positive. There is one aspect of the decline of Protestantism to rationalism and infecting of the northern and castern portions of the which can afford no comfort to the most are defined for the positive document of the form the reject and number of the primitive truths of Christian for comprising two declines and if this failure which is comprised. The come side, from the reject and the result of the confort of the form the restantism to rationalism and infieltly. The come side, from the reject and the result of the positive document of the form the restantism to tioned in Christ's Church. These were the their Protestantism to the denial of the docpositive doctrines embodied in their symboli- trines of the Trinity, and the holy mysteries of the Christian faith. Protestants would, I al books: while Prayers for the Departed, believe, universally assert the distinction.-Transubstantiation, the Intercession of Saints and so many other doctrines that had been They speak of the orthodox denominations as distinguished from what they consider the faith of Christendom, were excluded and heterodox or infidel variety. If, therefore, cut off, and this formed the negative phase.

both are not equally Protestant, how vastly has Protestantism declined in the direction of unbelief, skepticism, and heathenism. what Protestantism is : - for if you pass from Protestantism declines too, on the other the generic title to the specific variety, and trace out its development from one denomi- side, in the direction of conversions from throughout Northern Germany. It reached, in a different form, however, the Cantons of Switzerland. It penetrated the Empire of Protestantism, and this, yes. They all vary, and yet all pervaded Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, and Scotland. It conquered holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, and Scotland. It conquered them protest against the Church of agree in protesting against the Church of agree in protest against every specified on the western borders of Europe. The Irisk nation stood together against it, and Irisk nation in the principle in the stood in the Morinous, and and section for us that, for a long time, the stood in them all soling reflection for us that, for a long time, and discover there no guart where is there any thing in anter and time, and this, no after another, in the opposite direction for the tentand where is there any thing any of the best and mightiest minds that many of the best and mightiest minds that the Morinous and where is there is there is the soling to the soling to the decision of the combination of the catholic to the fauth of the Morinous and where is t the human race. From Wirtemburg it spread nation to another, down to the latest phase its ranks to the true faith. It is a very con-France. It took possession of Prussia. It pervaded Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, and Scotland. It conquered them all:—and it met a successful resistance only on the western borders of Europe. The Irish nation stood together against it, and struggled with constatery, perseverance, and deterministion: and although the battle has a test of religious' association and a special deterministion: and although the battle has a test of religious' association and a special deterministion: and although the battle has a test of religious' association and a special and the pulpit obedience to the decision of their own private inprofess to be guided by their own private inprofess to be guided by their own private inprofess to be guided by their own private in the path to Heaven. The adherents of Protestiants of the Catholic temperature of the Catholic temperature of the Catholic temperature of profess to be guided by their own private inprofess to be guided by their own private into every department of its quasi religious into the decision of their ecclesiation. In Germany, though we do not the Catholic line. It is like the blood in the human system. It springs from the pulpit of them. It springs from the pulpit of them. It springs from the pulpit of them. It is like the blood in the human system. It is lik struggied with constancy, perseverance, and trace of the outstand on the outstand of them and although the battle has a test of religious association and a special nations, who during the two years of 1843 would be vain to attempt it. But all of them ground of communion. We cannot, thereand and 1844, became Catholics; and every year fore, at this day, but regret that what was since, some of those distinguished minds lasted for three hundred years, and annough that down-trodden nation has suffered intensely for its adherence to principle, still it did not give way to Protestantism. I cannot consider this as altogether the result of consider this as altogether the result of the consideration that the second that the consideration to those distinguished minds have seen that the middle ground, negative have seen that the middle ground, negative and positive, "yes and no," attempted to be necessarily and positive, "yes and no," attempted to be necessarily and positive, "yes and no," attempted to be necessarily and positive, "yes and no," attempted to be necessarily and positive, "yes and no," attempted to be necessarily and positive, "yes and no," attempted to be necessarily and positive, "yes and no," attempted to be necessarily and positive, "yes and no," attempted to be necessarily and positive, "yes and no," attempted to be necessarily and positive, "yes and no," attempted to be necessarily and positive, "yes and no," attempted to be necessarily and positive, "yes and no," attempted to be not of those times have seen that the middle ground, negative and positive, "yes and no," attempted to be not of the primitive founders had be-tion to which the tion to which the primitive founders had be-tion to which the primitive founde

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follow you; but, as it is, you adopt a principle which is destructive of every doctrine of your own system, and which, at the same time, deprives you of the right of correcting, and calling back, those who wander

from your arbitrary standard of Christian Hence it is, that all those persons who go n the direction of rationalism, go on the first principle of Protestantism; and all those who accept authority and find it not in the system

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unhappy auspices of the first principle of Profest-antism, if God would make known what is the spe-cific creed of each individual of these fifty millions.

You have your Father Millers also, who turned you have your Father Millers also, who turned to large for private interpretation, crazy with the idea that the last day has come, or was to have done four years ago. And who can stop him — come four years ago. And who can stop him — without you say so, and you must cease?" He takes Bible, and demonstrates from Daniel and the Apocalypse, that the world was to be consumed and brought to an end in the year 1846. Otherwise the Bibles were to be thrown into the fire as deceifful and fallacious.

There is a curious ordeal in India which shows the action of fear upon the salivary glands. If a wrong is committed to suppose the suspected persons are got together.

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where is there any thing in Protestantism to prevent such impostors from sweeping away thousands of souls which Protestantism had undertaken to guide this mind keeping back the salivapleased to bequeath, as a legacy of mercy and infinite love, one united system of divine Revelation.

During all this time to which I have referred, and in which the Catholic Church saw those several nations torn from her communion, as many bright stars swept from the celestial firmament, she was not idle. She was making inroads upon the Pro

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Receipts of Jenny Lind's Concerts The receipts of the four Concerts, given by Miss Lind in Baltimore were about \$60,000. This is a very snug sum for the singing of some two dozen songs! How much speculators made on them is hard to tell; but it could not be less than one-fourth as muc

Egypt and America.—It is stated in the editorial correspondence of the Boston Mediandria, that all the flags in Egypt were kept at half mast three successive days, when the death of General Taylor was announced in

man, law student, in the office of Ellis Gray Loring, Esq., Bostor, has been appointed to the Professorship of Greek and Rhetoric in Central College, Mount Grantville, New

a vulgar and noble soul as the respect and the reverential love of womankind. A man either a coarse profligate or a coarser