

## THE ALTAR AND THE SWORD.

"I point with approval and pride to the motto of those Orangemen who, with one hand grasping the Bible and the other grasping the sword, were prepared to say—by that Bible we live and in its faith we hope to die—and by that sword we are prepared ever to maintain inviolate the Altar and the Throne."—*Speech of the Hon. J. H. Cameron at the late Orange Soiree.*

The quotation we give, as above, from the Hon. J. H. Cameron, was received with cheers by the late Social Assembly in St. Lawrence Hall as highly consonant with enlightened patriotism and christianity. Whatever may be the functions of the Civil Magistrate in the use of the sword in the maintenance of law and order, it is not more than questionable that it may be legitimately employed in maintaining inviolate the Christian Religion, symbolized in the speech by "the Altar." There is authority and peculiar significance in the command—"Put up thy sword into its place, for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."—*Examiner.*

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Brother Belding, during his labors at South Butler, N. Y., induced sixty seven to gather round the standard of the great King. The brethren were much refreshed by his labours. He was hard at work in New York city the last time we heard of him.

We see by a late Number of the Christian Age reports of some two hundred and forty editions to the number of the saved.

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THE MADIAT AGAIN.—A beloved missionary friend writes to us in a private letter dated at Geneva:—"We travel hence to Marselles, in company with those dear servants of the Lord, Francesco and Rosa Madiat, with whom we have become much acquainted, and whose sweet humility, after all the noise that has been made about them, is as delightful as their faith and patience under sufferings were remarkable. They do not speak of their trials, unless questioned about them; but have much to say of the Lord's goodness. They always pray for the Grand Duke, and seem to have no feeling of ill-will towards any of their persecutors. They are feeble in health, the consequence of their sufferings in prison, but strong in faith, and full of zeal in doing good. Francesco gets hold of every Italian he can find and tries to lead him to Christ."—*N. Y. Observer.*