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Another instance is as follows: "Some evangelists had been carrying their ministrations beyond Turin and Genoa, and one of their congregations was assembled at Alexandria..."

Such are the means adopted by Romanists for crushing out all Protestantism, and for securing the stability of their religion. Let Protestants bear these facts in mind.

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We began to manufacture the cable last week in February, and we have nearly 100 miles of the cable made at Greenwich. The engineer of the cable is Mr. Green...

THE FORTHCOMING ASSEMBLY OF PROTESTANTS AT BERLIN.

Berlin, July 14.—The Berlin committee of the Evangelical Alliance is not behindhand in making its preparations for the forthcoming assembly of Protestant Christians in this city...

SCANDALS OF AUSTRIAN POLITICAL PERSONS.

The Austrian Government has just published a list of names of persons who were not included in the recent amnesty of the Emperor of Austria...

which must have been placed there by some one connected with the fortress whom they had gained over; and that they had then let themselves down into the fosses of the fortress...

An extraordinary batch of convicts.—Notice has been given at Lloyds' that Her Majesty's Government required a ship immediately to carry 400 male convicts from England to Fremantle, Western Australia...

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having now done their work, hardly cared to pull back again. Balls, therefore, were improved out of the masts and sent spilling the junk; and they came sailing down towards the British boats...

The Chinese believe they are here impregnable. They cannot get at their junk without first taking the fort, and they believe that no man can go up the hill in the face of their guns...

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Through this wilderness of junk they pulled, driving their crews by sheer anxiety, and leaving little to be done by those who should come after.

No longer did the boats appear in the narrow passage than 20 35-pounders sent 20 round shot and a hundred smaller guns sent their full charges of grape and canister at a range of 500 yards, right among them...

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The Protector & Christian Witness WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1857.

THE SALVATION OF MAN THE STUDY OF ANGELS

Everything connected with the salvation of man is a matter of the deepest interest to the angelic host. His fall and recovery—his ruin in Adam and restoration in Christ—the statement which has been made for his sin—the means which have been provided for his complete and endless happiness in the mercy and love of God—the ground of his acceptance before an infinitely pure and holy being through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus—the renewal of his soul through the enlightening and sanctifying influence of the Holy Ghost—the spiritual provision that has been made for him in a world of sin and danger, whereby his footsteps might be upheld and his soul fortified—the separation of the immortal spirit from its tabernacle of clay, and the resurrection of the body—all these things do not fail to engage the attention of angels, and to awaken in their minds the liveliest interest in the present and future welfare of those creatures which God at the first made in his own image and after his own likeness, but which afterwards fell through the evil influence of Satan, and were made subject to all the ills which their own sin had entailed upon them. It is not the magnitude of the heavenly bodies or the structure of the earth that we are told that the angelic desire to look into: It is not the wisdom of man, or the power and genius of a being who is still great amid the ruins which have enveloped him. It is not the grandeur of our palaces, or the costly and elaborate workmanship of our sacred edifices. It is not even the order and arrangement of the varied works of nature, which the wisdom and power of a divine mind has planned and brought into existence, that these exalted and holy beings love to look into and to know so much about. It is the manifestation of God's power and wisdom and goodness in the redemption of his fallen creatures—the exhibition and wonderful display of infinite love in the work of man's salvation. The angels desire to look into these things, because they desire to glorify and to glorify his holy name, because they have a benevolent regard for man's welfare, and long that those who have been redeemed by the blood of Christ from the power of the enemy, might be sharers with them of the joys of heaven. How amazing, then, is the indifference of man himself, the creature in whose welfare the angels are interested, and for whose salvation the power of God has been so signally and wonderfully displayed! He is unconcerned, while angels travel to and fro as God's ready messengers to assist and to befriend him. He fixes his thoughts on earthly things, while angels gaze with eager eyes into the depths and heights and brightness and beauty of the love of God, which passeth knowledge. He gives up his heart to the commission of evil, and makes the gratification of self and the attainment of riches and honors the great object of his life, while angels make the execution of God's will the business of their lives, and their happiness to consist in contributing to the happiness of others, and anxiously long for the time when they may welcome fallen man to the courts above, and cause heaven's high spheres to ring with praise at the recovery of even a single sinner. The salvation of the immortal soul ought to be a subject of the deepest interest to man. But it is not. By