CURIOUS CONFESSION OF PROTESTANTISM.

The following extract we (Toronto Mirror) select from the German Reformed Messenger, a journal whose sound Protestant orthodoxy cannot be called in question. The subject is viewed altogether in a refigious point of view, and in consideration of how far the enquiragement given to adventurers of the Gavazzi-class is conducive to the promotion of Protestautism. A large number of the conductors of the Press in Canada will find arguments here worthy of deep attention. The peace of society has already been seriously disturbed and fearful consequences have resulted from the insane invasion of an institufion against which no powers of earth can prevail .--With the merits of Protestantism we have nothing to do, but we do say, that no good cause can require such support, and experience shows that even in the service of a bad one it has not been very successful.-The reasoning, of the Messenger is serious and appro-

priate, and we submit it without further comment :-"WHAT IS TO BE THE GREAT [SSUE?-If there be anything we sincerely and honestly desire to see successinily vindicated, it is Protestant Christianity in its true and positive form, over against the errors and abuses of Remanism on the one hand, and the alarmjug encroschments of Rationalism and Infidelity on the other. We are confident, also, that there is not an intelligent member or minister of the German Reformed Church who does not heartily unite with us in | chard. Moses eyed her for a minute with puntherthis wish; but we are equally sure that those who undertake to form public opinion in our country, for the most part, pursue a wrong course in this driection, a course which, if not timely checked and surmonated, will bring Protestant Christianity into contempt, and further the very cause which they are blindly and fanatically opposing. It is for this reason that we are opposed to countenancing any movement that is headed by such men as Rouge, Leahy, Coistiniani, Kinkei, Kossuth, Mazzini, Achilli and Gavozzi, and the hosts of tanatics and Radicals, swayed by the magic of their influence, and who have been landed to the skies, as the great Reformers of the age, by a large portion of the religious press of the country. Those who think that they can do nothing better for the purpase of promoting the cause of Protestantantism than to make use of such men, are blinded by a strange infatuation, which can only be explained in two ways. They are either ignorant of the Infidelity which underlies the whole movement of these men, which, in order to humbing the 'pious Americans,' they are careful enough to hide when they come in contact with them; or they actually sympathise at heart with them in their unholy principles and schemes. We are well satisfied that, unless the religious press in our country will pass into the hands of a more sober, reflecting and independent class of men than those who are actually, either directly or indirectly, controlling it, the consequences must be most fearfully disastrous to the cause of Protestantism.

But what we intend to say more particularly just now is, that as long as the false, fanatical, and at bottom Infidel, movements against Romanism, as represented by such characters and men as those to whom we have referred, is countenanced and endorsed by the Protestant religious press and the pious portion of Protestants, so long will it be impossible to make any successful opposition against the aggressions either of color of a dirty blanker, were plaistered tightly to her Romanism or of Infidelity. The imminent danger is, that the course which things are taking will resolve hind the left ear, concealed a barren spot whence itself into this, that the great issue of the age will be- | Time's scythe had ungallantly mowed the hair. come-Romanism or Infidelity. The man who cannot see the fearful and alarming danger of such an his energies in some other employment.

identified with infidelity and share its fate.

To prevent this from becoming the issue, it will be seen by every candid and reflecting mind, that it is of the utmost importance that all true Protestants should son was a whole souled, merry fellow, and very lond USEFUL & CHEAP CATHOLIC BOOKS keep aloof from the Infidel and radical movements of of a glass. After living in N. Orleans for many years, the age, and not identify the cause of Protestantism to appear the age, and not identify the cause of Protestantism he came to the conclusion of visiting an old nucle, with them. But what are the most of those who con- away up in Massachussetts, whom he had not seen trol the religious press of this country, doing in this for many years. Now, there is a difference between respect? Are they not making common cause with this infidel crossade against Romanism, and giving it the seal of their approbation and the full power of German Reformed Church even, been charged with fleving Romanism, and been hostile to Protestantism. Because we are unwilling to fall in with the movement? It is a fearful sign of the times, that a large portion of the Protestant press, an wittingly it may be in salvoing to resolve the great issue into precisely that of Romanism or Infidelity. That Romanisms and Institute to Romanism or Infidelity. That Romanisms and Institute to Romanism or Infidelity. That Romanisms and Institute to Protect and Institute to Protect and Institute to Romanism or Infidelity. That Romanisms and Institute to Romanism or Infidelity. That Romanisms and Institute to Protect and Institute to Romanism or Infidelity. That Romanisms and Institute to Protect and Institute to Romanism or Infidelity. That Romanisms and Institute to Protect and Institute to Romanism or Infidelity. That Romanisms and Institute to Romanism or Infidelity. That Romanisms and Institute to Romanism or Infidelity and Romanisms or Infidelity and Romanisms or Infidelity. That Romanisms and Institute to Romanism or Infidelity and Romanisms or Infidelity. That Romanisms are resolvented to Romanisms or Infidelity and Romanisms or Romanism or Infidelity. That Romanisms are resolvented to Romanisms or Infidelity. That Romanisms are resolvented to Romanisms and Institute to Romanisms and Instit tidels should desire this is not surprising; but that Protestants should likewise pursue a course, the legitimate tendency of which, is to bring about, shows how bijuded and infatuated men can become, and that day, took, as he expressed it, "a buster." Afhow little such persons can be entrusted with the for- ter that he walked out to the stable, and who should mation of public opinion.

(From the New York Musical World & Times.)

Moses Maypole having made repeated failures at blacksmithing, stage-driving, and shoemaking, and having discovered, at last, the bent of his genius, presented himself before the "Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions," as a candidate for immortality via the palate of some epicurean old heathen; and, thanks to a long face, a longer cloak, a pump-handle figure, an extraordinarily high shirt-collar and a pair of green spectacles, he was accepted. With due decorum, he received his public and private "instructions:" was breakfasted, and dinnered, and tea-ed at the houses of all the leading church members and deacons, and became the contented owner of a huge seachest, stocked with theological treatises, flannel shirts penny tracts, a pot of pomatum, a box of shaving soap, village hymn-books, and some hard gingerbread " warranted to keep in any latitude."

The "Flying Dolphin" lay at her wharf, waiting for a propitious gale, when Moses bethought him of one little loxury with which he had failed to provide himzelf, viz: a wife. This fore-ordained omission invested him with new interest in the discerning eyes of "The Board," who magnanimously gave lim a day's grace, to find Mrs. Maypole. Seizing his clerical carpetbag (containing a clean dickey, some religious newspapers and letters of recommendation to three "dyed-in-the-wool" orthodox families,) our Colebs

departed on his hymenial researches.

both of which considerations induced Moses to decline accepting brother Jordan's invitation to "stay and chat over church affairs;"-poor, unfortunate Nancy, losing, in his departure, her first and last chance of doubling the matrimonial Cape of Good Lope.

The next hour found Moses in the house of brother Russet, who had a mortgaged farm and five unmarried daughters. Under these circumstances he cordially extended to Moses "the right hand of fellowship, 32 and signified that "if he wished to take his pick of the girls," he (Mr. Russet) "was agreeable." Moses made a few general remarks in order to gain time to peer over his green speciacles at the damsels, and finally expressed a wish to be left, solus, with Miss Keturah, the comeliest and the youngest of the virgins. The four rejected Russets pocketing their dismissal and their knitting, walked in an indignant procession to the kitchen; while little plump Keturah stuffed the corner of her checked apron in her rosy month, and hid her mischievous blue eyes under their curtaining lashes. Moses, with the weight of ordaining hands still lingering upon his shoulders, decoronsly seated himself in a remote corner, joined the tips of his thumbs and forefingers, and whined his "proposal" through his missionary nose.

No response from little Keturah; though her cheeks grew as red and shiny as the apples in her father's orlike engerness, then; making a spring at her hand, ejaculated "Silence gives consent!"

He had grasped a shadow! while Keturah, safe on a hay-pile in her father's barn, was shaking her plump ligure in convulsions of mirth.

Nothing dannied, Moses made seven-league strides for his next stepping-stone to Paradise, to wit, brother Pike's house. Charity Pike was visiting at a neighbor's, but the old man volunteered to "fetch her," if Moses would keep house meantime. The room of which he was left master, was so low as to fatten his bump of "veneration" if he attempted to stand upright; two huge beams ran across the ceiling, and various little capboard doors, cut into the panceling, suggestive of doughants, "pan dowdy" and many other creature comforts, gave Moses a yearning desire to tighten his vest buttons. From one corner of the low coiling hung suspended some crook-necked squashes, such as country children's fertile brains manufacture into dolls; from another swung two shelves—the top one containing the family library (consisting of an almanae, a dictionary, and the harrowing adventures of Miss Eliza McFarland, who was scalped by the Indians and afterwards miraculously recovered and became the mother of the celebrated preacher Timothy Smike;) on the second shelf reposed a string of dried apples, a fine tooth comb. and some orange-peal destined to keep Charity awake at evening meetings. On the hearth a tea-kettle was alternately singing and emitting tiny clouds of vapor, while a sleek grey cat lay coiled between the andirons, watching with intense interest the "rising" of a pan of brown bread-

A little shuffling noise in the entry announced to Moses' expectant ears the luture Mrs. Maypole, in the person of Miss Charity Pike, who was dressed in a smill-colored Alpacea, with a starched kerchief crossed over her immaculate bossom. Her tresses, of the

Moses thought of the little plump Keturali, and then drew a long sigh; then, he looked at his watch; then, issue and can help to bring it about, should certainly again at the wiry figure of Charity; then, he tossed not edit a Protestant paper. He had better expend up an imaginary cent, which evidently came down right-side up for Charity, as he soon after asked her, It will be seen at a glance, that if in a faint voice, if she "felt a call to go to the heathis should become the great life-question of the age in the coming struggle, Romanism would bear off the palm of victory, and Protestantism would become ghost of a blash, to share his "hard gingerbread?" and soft affections.

> A TEMPERANCE FAMILY IN THE U.S.-Joe Harripurposes, but let no one know it, as my husband wants to set the boys a good example."

> Joe promised, and thinking he would get no more he meet but his uncle.

"Well, Joe," says he, "I expect you are accus-MISSIONARY WOOING. BY FANNY FERN, tomed to drink something in New Orleans, but you find us all temperance here, and for the sake of my sons, I don't let them know that I have any braudy about; but I just keep a little out here for my rheumatism. - Will you accept a little?"

Joe signified his readiness, and took another big born. Then continuing his walk, he came to where the boys were manling rails. After conversing awhile one of his consins said-

"Joe, I expect you would like to have a drink, and as the old folks are down on liquor, we keep some out here to help us on with our work."

Out came a little bottle, and down they sat, and he says that by the time he went home to dinner, he was as tight as he could well be, and all from visiting a Temperance family.

A diploma has arrived from Rome conferring on William George Ward, Esq., of Old Hall Green, the degree of Doctor in Philosophy, as a mark of the high sense entertained at the head-quarters of the Church of the services which that gentleman has rendered to the cause of Ecclesiastical education by courses of lectures which he has delivered to the theological students of St. Edmund's College. The distinction, we hear, has been conferred in the most complimentary manner, and must be regarded as, in every point of view, far more than an equivalent to the academical rank of which it will be remembered Mr. Ward was deprived by the Oxford Convocation in conse-His first call was at Deacon Jordon's. The deacon quence of his work on the "Ideal of a Christian

was in, but his daughter Nancy and the fire were out; Church." Such facts, and they are now sufficiently numerous, are gratifying proofs how talents and acquirements, which the Protestant Establishment bad not the capacity to use, nor the discernment to appreciate, have found, in the Church of God, at once their legitimate scope and their honourable recognition.

> Kissing no Carme. - It is reported that the Rev. Mr. Gardiner, a Methodist Minister, was called on the other day at the Kingston Quarter Sessions, to show cause why he should not be mulcted in a penalty for kissing the young and pretty spouse of one Wm. Henry Franklin. From the evidence of the " pretty little dear," it seems that the missionary united her and the injured Franklin in the holy bonds of matrimony, when the witness was about fifteen years old; that he called at her husband's house occasionally, to enquire "if she had family prayer; how she liked Wm. Henry, (her husband), and what put it into her head to get married." On these occasions it was his custom to give the blashing bride the "kiss of peace," till she became offended at such conduct. The Counsel for the defence bullied the witnesses, particularly the females, and the Court rewarded his gallantry by rendering a verdict for the defendant! If Wra. Henry Franklin will take our advice, the next time any one undertakes to kiss his wife he will appeal to the raw hide, as the most summary and effected means of redress.—Toronto Murror.

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