their neighbours.

Romanism in these Provinces. We should not next, there was a movement within; at the next,

and destructive errors, and to prevent the latter conversion from Protestantism to Poperv is from being seduced from Protestant truth into step backward, a putting back the dial more than Romish delusion. Whether we get credit from ten degrees, a recession from light to darkness. bigoted Romanists for the sincerity of our mo- from freedom to bondage, from life to death. tives we have reason to doubt; but these motives The Introduction is a piece of special pleading.

merited daub to the Protestant Faith.

-" If a Pagan were justified in using it, the chagrin, doubtless, of such writers as the author Anostle could not have made one single convert of the Introduction. the truth as it is in Jesus."

be printed, if not in letters of gold, yet, in capital letters, and thus we bonour it.

"IF A DOCTRINE BE ERRONEOUS, NO LENGTH OF PRESCRIPTION, NO WEIGHT OF AUTHORITY. NO AMOUNT OF BELIEVERS IN IT, CAN RENDER

The principle thus enunciated is fundamental them, could render those doctrines true; with Bishops, and Legates, and came off victorious -

in the world to enter at once upon this intellec-Pries ly knowledge, or under Priestly han, thouto the true faith of the Gospel, have recanted their belief in popery, and have become enlight more extensive scale, were the reading of the Word of God, without note or comment, univerpractised by the laity of the Romish Church.

nishes an unanswerable refutation of the argu- If our author can justly derive from it an argu- Catholics is constrained by human power-the ment he puts in the mouth of a popish objector: ment, whose cogency will be admitted by an in-

cate of the truth of a doctrine. It has escaped in the reign of a Protestant Sovereign, and the But the boasted thirty of Romanism is not real the consideration of this writer, that the truths, privilege or right of trial by jury, is by none The Pope is one, it is true—but popes have dif-

sepest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces and of the description of causes well known to some of his foolish vauntings, and give a sharper at all !

their religious system to be fatally erroneous on infilelity and wickelness of those by whom it the great and all-important subject of the sin- had been so long entombed, and kept from purner's justification with God, and in other respects suing its mission of mercy to a sin-blighted world. directly opposed to the plain teachings of "holy It protests still against that form of error known writ." we have felt, and still feel we have a duty as popery, and as long as popery continues, it to discharge to them, and to others not within will continue to bear the significant and approthe pale of the R. C. Church,-to save the for-priate name of Protestantism; but, in itself, it is mer, as far as within us lies, from their grievous Christianity, pure evangelical Christianity. A

satisfy ourselves, and we may hope that the less not withstanding the previously quoted principle prejudiced of that communion will judge us le- in favour of Roman Catholicism, on the grounds piently, and that Protestants of every name will of " real authority, superior numbers, and long free us from the charge of needlessly and wanton- possession." That England was Roman Catholic ly injuring the feelings of religionists whose for hundreds of years before the Reformation creed we believe to be fatal to the best interests extended to that Island, no one but the veriest ignoramus would call in question. During the The "Introduction" is a singular production, dominancy of popery, it is writing only for the written unquestionably with the design of pro- sake of effect, using an "argument" to catel ducing on the minds of "Protestant brethren," the ignorant, to say in a pompous roll of wordsan impression favourable to the truth and the "All her King's and Queen's and Princes and superiority of the Roman Catholic religion. On Princesses-all her nobility and gentry-all her this account, what is supposed to be the bright soldiers and sailors—all her middle classes, her side of the picture is presented to the beholder, tradesmen, her yeomen and peasan's—all ber but the really dark side is studiously kept from Bishops, Priests and Clergy, all her Monks and his view, while the painter gives many an un- Nuns, all her Judges and Magistrates, all her registed daub to the Protestant Faith.

The writer notices "an argument" in Mr. lawgivers and heroes, all her statesmen her scholars, her divines, poets, historians, architects, all lawgivers and heroes, all her statesmen, her scho-Nicol's narrative, addressed to him by a fellow- the founders of her noblest institutions were Protestant comrade, to the effect following: (Roman) Catholics." Truly, because they were "The Colonel of the Regiment is a Protestant; Roman Catholics-the nation was Roman Cathonearly all the officers are Protestants. The lic. But even this formidable array proves King himself is a Protestant; all his Ministers nothing more than the fact that Romanism wa are Protestants; and surely the religion which is the religion of the country—it proves the truth good enough for them, the religion of our parents, of no doctrine. Doubtless the simple will be great-

to Christianity." "If a doctrine be erroneous, "Magna Charta was not obtained by Protesno length of prescription, no weight of authority. tants." No-and Englishmen would never have no amount of believers in it, can render it true." obtained it, if they had succombed to the haughty With these dicta no enlightened Protestant dictation of Pope Innocent III. The writer forwill find fault. The sword thus used is two-edged, got to put that precious piece of history into his whilst it is employed against Protestantism, it Introduction. But we remind our readers, to pierces the heart of that "shallow argument" so use the language of a historian, that Pope Innofrequently urged by Romanists against individucent, to uphold the dastardly John, "issued a als leaving the Popish Faith for Protestantism - bull, in which he characterised the proceedings "Your fathers and mothers, and a long train of of the barons as illegal and treasonable; forbad ancestors were (Roman) Catholics-and surely them, under pain of excommunication, from pertheir religion is good enough for you -you will sisting in their demands; and enjoined John, not abandon the religion in which you have been | under the same penalty not to comply with them. educated and your friends have died!" Shallow But though the pope and the king thus exerted as this argument confessedly is, it has deterred themselves to defeat the barons the latter sucmany a weak-minded Romanist "from embracing | ceeded in wresting from the king that well-known declaration of rights and definition of prerogative We thank the writer of the Introduction for known as Magna Charta, or the Great Charter." the admission, previously quoted; it deserves to It was then in spite of pope-ry, that the Barons as Englishmen, obtained that Charter of rights. If the Barons were not "Protestants," it is evident, they were not, in the particular adverted to, very obedient sons of "holy mother" Church. That they were not " Protestants," in the sense in which the term is previously defined, is accounted for on the ground that the time, when they wrested from the imbecile monarch the to Protestastism. Under its influence Luther "Great Charter," was only a little more than tested the claims of Popery; brought to the touch three hundred years anterior to the period when stone of the Word of God, its doctrines were three hundred years anterior to the period when to no cook in the England doctrine of the Introduction believes, that "this fearful" doctrine of Purgatory took its rise, and what lit. onal services for a series of years gratuitously municate with the engine department. On found "erroneous"; no length of prescription, no Strange it would be, indeed, if, under these cir- with the opinions of the "generality of Protes- werld with infidels,"—we did not know before the cause the Roman Catholic has to boast of its rendered to the Ministers and their families on the Himalaya entering Southampton Water, cumstances, the parties who secured the Magna Charta for England, had been " Protestants." this principle, he confronted Popish Priests, and as the term is generally understood! But they were Englishmen, and, in pressing their demands

tual process in reference to the religion in which he was born and educated, the writer of the Litis not however to be confounded with the trial him prison by dearly the guilty souls are condemned to punishment, whose duration is infinite. Those which resembled the former only in the number of interests of Romanism, we should attempt this course, hazardous to the interests of Romanism, we should recommend, not Fox's Book of Martyrs, nor "Mr. Andrews" and Fox's Book of Martyrs, nor "Mr. Andrews" but a "greater than all mere human" that are greater than all mere human."

The was born and educated, the writer of the litis not however to be confounded with the trial him got do with his conversion. But some time will do know so much about it, as prison by dearly, the guilty souls are condemned to punishment, whose duration is infinite. Those which the world, but light faute the world on thave committed to know so much about it, as prison by dearly, the guilty souls are condemned to know so much about it, as prison by dearly, the guilty souls are condemned to know the denomination did these believed the most palpable inconsistency. To those which resembled the former only in the number of the Weste, and the world, but light faute the world, but light faute the world, but light faute the writer of the denomination did these believed the most palpable inconsistency. The world the world on thave condemned to know to most palpable inconsistency. The world the world to know so much about it, as prison by dearly, the guilty souls are condemned to know to know to the defer him terestrial to know so much about it, as the limit to know to know to know to know to the which these def Review," but a greater than all mere human established fully and reduced to a regular system | An enlightened conversion, truly! That is all productions—The Inspired Word of God, a until during the reign of the Second Henry, that is said about his "religious change." But book of which Rome stands in peculiar dread. The form was not complete even at that period. he became a zealous proselyter, and, according By reading this blessed Book, either without The jury was composed of persons who had to his own account, not without some success themselves been witnesses of the alleged facts. | Andrews' Review was the book he employed to sands of Roman Catholics have been converted This continued up to the reign of HENRY VI.— convince his "Presbyterian neighbours." A change then commenced, advanced little by little, until in the reign of EDWARD VI., it be- and maintain Romanism. According to him ened Protestants and God-fearing men; and came confirmed,—and juries were required, on Protestants are divided, Roman Catholics are oath, to return a verdict, "according to the eri- one. We pass his opinion over, with the redence" of other parties who were summoned to mark, that there may be oneness in the belief of estify as witnesses. We have made these observeror, whilst there may be unity of faith in the sally permitted by popish priests, and universally vations merely to indicate the time when trial by fundamental truths of the Gospel admitting jury was established in England, and the period when its perfection, as now enjoyed was realized. The appearance of the Gospel admitting ground. Why does he not believe in Purgato- when its perfection, as now enjoyed was realized. The appearance of the Gospel admitting ground. Why does he not believe in Purgato- when its perfection, as now enjoyed was realized. The appearance of the Gospel admitting ground. Why does he not believe in Purgato- be bridged over by steamers like the Hima- laya before long. At present, however, that The principle admitted by this writer fur- when its perfection, as now enjoyed, was realized. points. The apparent unity among Roman -" Protestantism in England may be said to be telligent reader, in favour of the alleged superi- understanding, and judgment. This unity is the "Long prescription," is not, in itself, a certifi- he is welgome. The finishing stroke was given

Romanism, -that they may have been corrupted, the author of the Introduction has drawn of by the vain a lditions of men of perverted minds, some Protestant Sovereigns of England. The for centuries beneath accumulations of errors. We may be compelled to draw a picture, but and superstition,—and that, to us, of this day, when we do, it shall be a real one, not adorned Platina, Cardinal Baronius, &co.

popery. It lay in the grave, not totally extinct, be has overlooked a material fact. All the dwel-but in a state of suspended vitality, for centuries, be has overlooked a material fact.

All the dwel-caring about it," the vessel. We think he ought not completed at death, to be perfected in that scribes the effect: this writer mean to insinuate, contrary to known no care of this kind—the mate manages this mat
pentance bere. So St. Jude: "Now unto him ing, she handed me up a slip of paper, contains such professional aid, as lay in my power, to the consider the tract, so far as the "conversion" of there was a struggle for freedom; and when the consider the tract, so far as the "conversion" of there was a struggle for freedom; and when the total light of the was a struggle for freedom; and when the total light of the was a struggle for freedom; and when the total light of the was a struggle for freedom; and when the total light of the was a struggle for freedom; and when the total light of the was a struggle for freedom; and when the total light of the was fully opened and the bright light of the was fully Air. Nicol is concerned, worthy in itself of special remark, but the evident intent of its publicial remark, but the evident intent of its publifeaven shone down into its depths, the long imnation" and "profligacy"? If there be ground chance of performing those duties, whilst buffetglory with exceeding joy, &c." 25. No purification wember of the Roman Catholic Church at Popcial remark, but the evident intent of its publication, and the "Introduction" with which it is

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frequently before stated, that we have naught have obtained complete supremacy. Its natural have obtained complete supremacy. Its natural have heard in your lectures, I dare no longer regainst Roman Catholics as men; but believing language was that of solemn protest against the and whilst he is steeped in iniquity hinself, decretainty in every thing. He has doubt in opposition to the errors of his would-be-success. nouncing damnation against his brother!' What nothing. He knows he is in the way of heaven." sors: "Wherefore the rather, brethren, give di means the following language? "If the pious Michael Fallon alluded to in Mr. Nicol's narrative" (as the instrument of Mr. N's conversion way to heaven! Ask Nicol, why the Romanist

To show the said the way of neaven. What, those ligence to make your calling and election sure; for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall: for so an entrance shall be ministered unto you had been a decaler. I asked there what points struck her most forcibly in my statements, and alienated her affections so rapidly from the Romanist so an entrance shall be ministered unto you had been a decaler. I asked there what points struck her most forcibly in my statements, and alienated her affections so rapidly from the Romanist so an entrance shall be ministered unto you Popery) "had been a drunken or immoral has doubt in nothing? He replies, because he abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our oldier-it he had been known to frequent the has "surrendered himself to the blessed guidance | Lord and Savigur Jesus Christ. 2 Pet. i. 10. | ext I quoted-a very striking and precious tesaunts of infamy and to live in constant violation of the Catholic Church." Yes—"surrendered," 11. The inspired writer, St. John, whose book timony. One of these texts, shy said, fell upon of God's holy law, who inagines that his comrade is the worl—he forms no opinion, no judgment Sicol would ever have been induced to become of his own, conscience and every other mental writers of the Sacred Scripture: "I heard a to her like a sun-beam from heaven, and unveiled to her hopes and prospects to which she was an a Catholic through his advice, remonstrance, or faculty is " surrendered" to a church, which voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, blessed utter stranger before; -and the text was, 'Blessed' aronments? If while he was a Catholic in name, has greviously erred in matters of faith. The are the dead which die in the Lord from bencewas at the same time a disgrace to the Church poor Protestant, if we believe the Nicol-oracle, forth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest Christ by his morals, it is likely enough that is "under no guidance but his own, or that of from their labours; and their works do follow of Christ by his morals, it is likely enough that is an actually enough that is an actually enough that he felt this most acutely, because she proceedings extelled to the skies by the public had been formerly laid upon a sick-bed, and her press. It proceeds not with observation." It he has probably helped to bring into the True a few others, have chosen as his spiritual guide " in full, with a hope that some Roman Catholics Fold, would ever have been converted." What The Pope, or Bishop, or Priest, is not a "frail may read them, and contrast them with the teachneans his declaration—"It unfortunately too mortal," but a firm immortal. Protestant Minisings of their Church, and be convinced how grievshe sent for an aged priest from a neighbouring visited with much insult and derision; but it fren happens that the loudest talkers about the ters are frail, we acknowledge, for they die as costy she has apostatized from the true faith of place, to administer the sacrament of extreme spreads from heart to heart, and from cabin rticles of Faith are the worst observers of the other man. But Protestants follow the "gui- the gospel. commandments?" What means his assertion— dance" of holy writ. They think St. Paul was Very few will consent to be argued into a not wrong, when for himself he claimed no "do-in Church Harmy but to allow hat to be argued into a not wrong, when for himself he claimed no "do-in Church Harmy but to allow hat to be argued into a not wrong, when for himself he claimed no "do-in Church Harmy but to allow hat to be argued into a not wrong, when for himself he claimed no "do-in Church Harmy but to allow hat to be argued into a not wrong, when for himself he claimed no "do-in Church Harmy but to allow hat to be a recording to her testimo-Very few will consent to be argued into a not wrong, when for himself he claimed no "do- in Church History, but to what profit the follow- ay, he replied, 'I can pledge my own safety sistable. There was a time, when, in any country and the replied, 'I can pledge my own safety sistable. hange of religion by a disputant who is himself minion over the faith" of the members of the ing quotation will show: "Church history says that you are." 'Buts ad led she, 'nave I not to try, one "light" was enough to kindle others, n inside in practice? To what denomination Countries Church, and that St. Peter was right, the first Christians, and all Christians for fifteen pass through Purgatory? Unquestionably, said until every house, and hamlet, and city had its oes he refer, when he speaks of those "whose when he presented to the "strangers scattered" hundred years believed "—"in purgatory." We he Priest. 'Then, tell me, as a dying woman, "lights in the world." It is so still; it is going lives belie their faith"—whose "example" is abroad, the sublime truths of the Gospel, that can only account for this assertion, on the ground what is the nature of the Purgatory that I have to

Are these statements mere rhetorical flourishes? his crude, unscriptural notions; but before we years, dating from the birth or death of Christ, will have to suffer the torments of the damned, as here, where Popery has, had it all its own

ion, had the real state of his Church full in his octore asserted, that the Roman Catholic had before the coming of Christ, thus taught:— "doubt in no hing. He knows he is in the way of heaven." Is heaven purgatory? "Good vous of souls, whither their angel conducts them. nind's eve, but as he proceeded to contrast iniquity," ism-he was convinced by reading a verse of the Church of Christ by their morals," to be infided in practice," and "scandalous Christing," (he did not hate poperty very ins," can be "members of the True Church"!

The reconciliation of these contrarieties, we leave to the Church of Rome; of one thing we are to the Church of Rome; of one thing we are to the Protestant religion, to the Protestant religion, to the Protestant religion, to the Church of Rome; of one thing we are to their throwing on the monstrous taisencome done in the body. Those who are judged to be incurable on account of the greatness of their incurable on acco Church. He was a presbyterian only in name differ from the Protestant doctrine, that "every injured."

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the Priest decides, passive obedience follows. the place into which the souls of penitent sinners significant words-"Of your charity pray for the Accept, kind sir, the complete works of the lock an able cod carned a Captain Kellock an able cod carned a Captain Kellock and the c

Drovincial Vesleyan they may have been but recently exhumed, and restored to their pristine beauty, life, and power. We shall go to the Catholic Church if all her members are one in That "repentance," incomplete in this world 1844,—which we commend to the special attentions, and earnest'y praying that the belief of the detestable and abominable document to No. I of estimable note and belief of the detestable and abominable document to No. I of estimable note and belief of the detestable and abominable document. they may have been but recently exhumed, and with poetry or romance. We shall go to the Catholic Church if all her members are one in That "repentance," incomplete in this world 1844,—which we commend to the special attentions, and carnestly praying that you and von What reasonable man would object, under these circumstances, to those truths being in fact the politico Sovereigns of Rome and make them sit politico Sovereigns

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The same is confidence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of the followed by no resurrection. The truth,

pective systems, to promote virtue or vice, we are ours.)

The Scotchman here indulges only ferent doctrine from that in which Mr. Nicol lecture at Poplar, informed her priest, that a pective systems, to promote virtue or vice, we are ours.) Statements of correspondents unless entorary endorsed.

Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and colder than the exidence. — We are confident, informed her priest, that a notorious firebrand was coming. The priest did have no fear but a righteous verdict will be given in a small H bern anism! — They can never feit so much complicence:— We are confident, notorious firebrand was coming. The priest did notorious firebrand was coming. Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and older than the error of Popery. By degrees, according to the evidence, and are quite cerfeel sure that they are suring in a ship —for Isay, and willing rather to be absent from the older than the error of Popery. By degrees, according to the evidence, and are quite cerfeel sure that they are suring in a ship —for Isay, and to be present with the Lord. 2 Cor.

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v. 8. "Christ also loved the Church, and gave listened, and wrote, sometimes with a sneet. To the Minute's and Original Members of theo candid and intelligent readers of Ecclesiastical some of ins ioonsia vaculumgs, and give a superstance of the Church, and gave the Chur particularly to specify. that truth, though not absolutely discarded, was overlaid with errors,

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We cannot, without extending this article to a overboard for his sins, but it with the washing of water by the word; that be used in which he sails cannot suffer damage."

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Until at length in the early part of the Sixteenth there is at least more than a sprinkling of Roman he will be drowned, and perhaps be devoured the hope of glory; whom we preach, warning same faces, and amongst them this lady; and at-The above is the title in extenso of the commencement of a series of tracts, which the Romencement of tracts are tracts at the Romencement of a series of tracts, which the Roman Catholic autherities of this city deem the
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greatly evertated. man Catholic authorities of this city deem the captive free. At the first blow of the "hammer" times" to demand, in support and extension of of God's Word, the rigidity relaxed; at the surreillance of the Romish priesthood. Does Those who remain in the ship, we suppose, have Christ Jesus." Coloss, i. 28. No pugatorial re-every word I uttered. At the close of the meet-

terwards receive me to glory. Ps. lxxiii 24.— ed as one of the elite of the communion;—but af-

"wicked"? To what "Christians" does he altheir "faith and hope might be in God"—not in that he had been told so. He never read, nor experience? The priest, with great solemnity, they will kindle others, till the island is one circular, when he stigmatizes them as "scandalous"? himself, nor even in the Church.

And, if his creed be right, with great truth, replied.

But neither among Jowe and Jowe The italics in the above quotations are ours)—

We are weary in following Mr. Nicol through tory which says all Christians for fifteen hundred Purgatory, my dear childs is a place where you had the Gospel to contend with such difficulties Have these representations no truthful applications of truthful applica ion to individuals who are acknowledged members of the Roman Catholic Church? If so, error of the Roman Catholic Church? If so, error of the Roman Catholic Church? If so, error of the senses and its claims to antiquity, have why were they made? Why state—"It would say—how can any man believe in Purgatory? Ignatius, Polycarp, Justin, Irenæus, Athenago and reached her heart, declaring the dead in ing enough for a religion for fallen nature to why were they made? Why state—If would and I have seen good Catholics puzzled in rebe well that Catholics reflected more seriously and I have seen good Catholics puzzled in reras, or Ciemens Alexandrinus. The doctrine, Christ 'rest from their labours;' and again, 'to rest in as if sufficient, and yet in the end leavon these things"? We doubt not, that the writer labours that the writer labour on these things"? We doubt not, that the winder the present with a page and the page of pages of Pagan origin. Socrates, more than 400 years the Lord; she felt that either the priest must these, there is the recollections of prescutions,

Mr. Nicol, er cathedra, asserts, and the author From these quotations, the reader may without bers of the Wesleyan Church of this City, as a On the platform where the commander is Mr. Nicol, er cathedra, asserts, and the author to no book in the English language but the Bible of the Introduction believes, that "this fearful" difficulty perceive the source whence the Romish token of their high appreciation of his profession of the Introduction believes, that "this fearful" difficulty perceive the source whence the Romish token of their high appreciation of his profession of the Introduction believes, that "this fearful" difficulty perceive the source whence the Romish token of their high appreciation of his profession of the Introduction believes, that "this fearful" difficulty perceive the source whence the Romish token of their high appreciation of his profession of the Introduction believes, that "this fearful" difficulty perceive the source whence the Romish token of their high appreciation of his profession of the Introduction believes, that "this fearful" difficulty perceive the source whence the Romish token of their high appreciation of his profession of the Introduction believes, that "this fearful" difficulty perceive the source whence the Romish token of their high appreciation of his profession of the Introduction believes, that "this fearful" difficulty perceive the source whence the Romish token of their high appreciation of his profession of the Introduction believes, that "this fearful" difficulty perceive the source whence the Romish token of the Introduction believes to the He also asserts that "trial by Jury," was not obtained by Protestants. The precise period obtained by Protestants. The precise period of that Review converted Mr. Nicol to the when this form of trial was instituted in England Romish Faith! The Word of God does not apin the world to enter at once upon this intellectual process in reference to the religion in which tas been a disputed point among the learned.—

| Romish Faith: The Word of God does not appear to have been consulted or to have had any sould "commit suicide"—as for Bedlam, "When they are delivered from their terrestrial to Ruffles S. Black, E-quire, M. D.

are pleased very foolishly to designate Protes. his History of the Popes of Rome, after quoting to you some expression of our gratitude beyond the Agamemnon for instance. They work tantism as "nothingism." Now is not this a from Virgil and Gregory, the passages above a mere verbal resolution of thanks. pretty man to lecture on the Protestant Faith? cited, says, "In recalling these two passages, one The promptitude, assiduity, and sympathy, The Himalaya will bring Gibraltar within port from such a wild writer as this autobiograph er!

But asks Mr. Nicol with all the confidence of profound, and peradventure, unconscious ignor
PAGANISM his doctrine of PURGATORY, which was unknown to the Apostles and the early Christians, and of which we find no trace in the works of the doctors of the church, not even in the scendant of the Apostle of Methodism in Nova in the Apostle of Methodism in Nova in the scendant of the Apostle of Methodism in Nova in the Apos

lieves the one, because there is testimony for it peace, and hope and joy, every thing belonging. The token of our thankful estimate of your vessel is one of the world. in the Sacred Scriptures; he disbelieves the other to the Catholic religion is," purgatory too, kindness is of no great pecuniary value, but we On Friday, this immense steamer left because there is not only the absence of testimo- "there would not be one who would rest satisfi- are persuaded you will look at its intrinsic ority of Romish dognas, to Protestant verities, unity of blind submission,—the Church, or rather or possengers, specie to Mr. Nicol speaks of God extending mercy "to monument erected to his memory appear the from which the gift emanates.

designated during and since the time of Luther guarded with greater jealousy, than by the by the appellation, Protestantism, may be old, testants of the British empire.

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year older than the superioduced errors of the British empire. yea, older than the superinduced errors of Romanism,—that they may have been corrected.

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The first and learn. It agrees, he says, "with all the production has extended far beyond what its position and defence of vital Christianity to be position and v have another in the many things that He "should extend His mercy to the place meantime, will see the desperate shifts to which Adam Clarke's Commentary on the Holy Scriphave differed in their decisions toto colo into which the souls of penitent sinners go at the Church of Rome is reduced, when it has returned, exhibiting a rare combination of profound slung at her stern, she might almost pass for influenced by avarice, fleshly lusts, or desire of worst of them were patterns of virtue in compapower,—that they may have remained buried rison of some of another profession we not of.—

Among the various orders, difference of opinious of death, instead of cutting them off forever, because they had not then completed their repentance they had not then completed their repentance they had not then completed their repentance of opinious on doctrinal points also exists.

The Jesuits conthey had not then completed their repentance of a conversion from Romanism to the glorious Gospel of the blessed God. Among the various orders, difference of opinions death, instead of cutting them off forever, because course to such a weak auxiliary to prop up its and varied erudition with the richest views of one of her boats.—London paper, Jan. 25. stitute a regnum in regno. God help the Roman (which, with a just God, must be in proportion to narration of a conversion from Romanism to the glorious Gospel of the blessed God. men's offences)." We should be pleased to get more light on this dark and mysterious subject.

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much the arguments I brought forward as the her like a sun-beam from heaven, and unveiled ed are the dead that die in the Lord; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may -not suffer in Purgatory, but—'rest from their labours.' She told tetes with magnificent decorations, nor are its medical attendant had given up all hope, and is "within" the people; generally, the poorest

be wrong and the Bible true, or the Bible must which their fathers suffered, who left attach-

ism—ne was convinced by reading a simple. Seandands lives, to a scept of an Address to Rufus S. Truth is put before their minds, in its simple. Track is put before their minds, in its simple. The stant violation of God's holy law," to "disgrace gatory was very needfol for such a failen sinful ceive the reward of the good actions they have of the Methodist Church to their throwing off the monotrous falsehoods. tant violation of Gods holy law, to "distrace gatory was very needfol for such a fallen sinful ceive the reward of the good actions they have the Church of Christ by their morals," to be man as be! He "was discood to hail it as a done in the body. Those who are judged to be

From Mr. Nicol's own account, we should judge his views of Protestantism to have been judge his views of Protestan very superficial. It does not appear that he was No enlightened Protestant believes in the anniafterwards repented—suffer the same punishever been highly appreciated, and we are glad conveyance of the mails between Southamppersonally a recognized member of the Presby- hilation of the soul, we will not say, " for ever," ment with the last (i. e. Tartarus,) but for a to see that the Official Members, with the Ministon and Alexandria. The amazing length personally a recognized member of the Presbypersonally a recognize were attached, nor of any other Protestant with Surprise. And in what way does it have obtained pardon from those they have gations, under which the Society has been for with surprise. She is ship rigged, not heamany years placed, by the attentions of this res- vily so, and she drew 15 feet of water for-

Surely popery must be hard pushed to seek sup- evidently sees that the holy father took from by which those services have ever been characthree days' distance, Malta six days, and port from such a wild writer as this autobiograph. PAGANISM his doctrine of PURGATORY, which terized, greatly enhance the obligation which Egypt nine days. She would take 2000

ance,—" How can a man believe in the Trinity?" prayers for the dead, which were in use in the Scotia, whose memory is imperishably interwo- a princely enterprise. The appearance and Sure enough, why did he believe in the Trinity? time of Tertullian." The intelligent reader will ven with the history of our Church in this and success of such a collossal steamer has been A Protestant believes the doctrine, because it is estimate Mr. Nicol's knowledge of Sacred and the sister Province, and more especially in Hal- foretold, but never before realized. There revealed in the Word of God, and on no other Ecclesiastical History at its proper value. ifax, and following whom, as he followed Christ, can be no doubt that the great oceans will

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I am, Rev. Sirs and Gendemen. Yours Respectfully,

R. S. BLACK, M. D.

Ireland.—Religious Progress.

I feel persuaded that, due weight being given o all the circumstances, religion is making way. But then, it does not unite the genius, and patronage of Queen's and Par aments-nor its old her there was no chance of her recovery; first, attended with much doubt, imperfection,

ment to it as a solemn becnest, associated with is good enough for you, —"

And asserts that "nothing can be more to the purpose to observe that England is low than this argument." A page is taken up in low than this argument." A page is taken up in low than this argument." A page is taken up in low than this argument. A page is taken up in low than this argument. A page is taken up in low than this argument. A page is taken up in low than this argument. A page is taken up in low then the purpose to observe that England is not Roman Catholic now—the Reformation has low then the purpose to observe that England is not Roman Catholic now—the Reformation has low the purpose to observe that England is not Roman Catholic now—the Reformation has low the purpose to observe that England is not Roman Catholic now—the Reformation has low the purpose to observe that England is not so Mr. Nicol. Those who have passed they are all judged. Those who have passed they are all ju faults, till being purged and cleansed of their readers a co; y of an Address to Rufus S. Truth is put before their minds, in its simplic.

Church. He was a presbyterian only in name
—he knew nothing of the "power" of saving man who dies unfit for heaven must go to hell at Among other pagan writers, Virgil, the Manpected and estimable medical gentleman.

| many years placed, by the attentions of this respected and estimable medical gentleman. | ward, and 18 feet aft. She has a flush The knew nothing of the "power" of saving once"? "The wicked shall be turned into hell, turn bard, states the same opinion: "That | At a Special Meeting of the Ministers and deck, and if a person, walking up one side race in his soul. His religion during twentysix years was of a very negative character—
and all the nations that forget God." Psains ix.

human souls are enclosed in the obscure prison.

Official Members, Leaders, Stewards, and Trusof it and down the other, travels over her six years was of a very negative character—being satisfied with himself because he was not a long to everlasting punishment." Matthew xxv. 46 ment, and that they preserve some corruption in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments. Luke xvi. 23. We see no difference; and when to qualify himself to dispute with Roman Catholics. His ignorance of Protestantism leaks out, when he says—"The Book of Martyrs, the says—"The Book of M

world with infidels,"—we did not know before the cause the Roman Catholic has to boast of its that infidels were so numerous as to fill the world.

A Deputation, consisting of the Rev. Dr. despair, which has led them to commit suicide, and many the Roman Catholic by any Christian writer before the close of the low any and its duties towards the Roman Catholic has to boast of its cause the Roman Catholic has to be a cause the Roman Catholic has to be a cause the Roman Catholic has to he arms and the fall has cause the Roman Catholic has to he arms and the fall has cause the Roman Catholic has to he arms and the fall has cause the Roman Catholic has to he arms and the fall has cause the Roman Catholic has to he arms and the fall has The "Reformation" is the practical result of the application of that simple principle to the unspecification of the king, acted in a civil and not in a religious prajudices, but the head of the Roman Catholic Church, was supposed to take place, not immediately after than ours, but it was performed by the principle to the king, acted in a civil and not in a religious prajudices, and the unspect to take place, not immediately after than ours, but it was performed by the least the Pope, Nicol so far overcame his religious prajudices, and the unspect to take place, not immediately after than ours, but it was performed by the least the Pope and the unspect to the standard of her, 150 and the unspect to the king, acted in a civil and not in a religious prajudices. Nicol so far overcame his religious prajudices, and the unspect to the king, guineas. The ladies' saloon is a large, elegant and commodious apartment with ser-Himalaya is an iron ship, built by Mare, of \

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Southampton with the India and China mails. the value of £155,000, and about 200 tons -the largest number ever employed in a in which Columbus discovered America were

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