

counterfeit money. It was every farthing they had; and they were about being left,

then a company of Sullivan county lumbermen interposed, and generously contributed \$150 of good money to the unfortunate strangers. Such evidence of true nobility is highly creditable to the noble-hearted backwoodsman.

**CHRISTIANITY AND THE SECTS.**

There is no portion of human history more baffling than that of Sects. When I meditate on the grand moral and spiritual progress of Christianity, in which all its glory consists; when I consider how plainly Christianity attaches importance to nothing but to the moral excellence, the disinterested, divine virtue, which was embodied in the life of its founder; and when, from this position, I look down on the Sects which have figured, and now figure in the Church, when I see them making such a stir about matters generally so unessential; when I see them seizing on a disputed and disputable doctrine, making it a watch-word, a ground of self-favour, a bond of communion, a ground of self-conscience, a badge of peculiar holiness, a warrant for condemning its rejectors, however imbued with the spirit of Christ; when I see them overlooking the weightier matters of the law, and laying infinite stress here on a bishop and prayer-book, there on the quantity of water applied in baptism, and there in some dark solution of an incomprehensible article of faith; when I see the mock dignity of their exclusive claims to truth, to Christianity, to the promises of God's word; when I hear the ministration of bolts of denunciation against those who have their eyes delight to dwell on him, when I consider how their narrowness in proportion as it is examined evaporates into words, how many opposite and extravagant notions are covered by the same broad shield of mystery and tradition, and how commonly the persuasion of infallibility is proportioned to the absurdity of the creed when I consider these things, and other matters of like import, I am lost in amazement at the amount of arrogant folly, of self-complacency, of self-righteousness, of self-interest,

ness to the ~~fund~~ and essence of Christianity  
which the history of Sects reveals. (Wor-

**Forms on the Sea Coast.**—As a general thing, farms on the sea-coast are not so fertile as lands in the interior, but the ocean is a great reservoir of manure. Sea-weeds, muscle beds, fish, &c. abound, and the industry in collecting and care in applying immense quantities of fertilizing substance may be used to great advantage.

A committee of the Burnstable County Agricultural Society, state that John Doane, who owns a sandy farm, and who purchased it twenty-seven years ago in a very unproductive condition, has increased its fertility to such an extent that when he first took it he had done this by ploughing in sea-weeds and making compost of sea-weeds, &c., in his barn yard.

The shore farmers should make the most of their advantages in regard to the supply

of manure which Old Ocean throws up them.

**Man to Man.**—A person by the name Mann, in his walks, used frequently to be a gentleman who was known to be disordered in his intellect, but whose conduct had always been inoffensive. It so happened that the madman met him on a narrow causeway and having a large stick in his hand, when he came up to Mr. Mann, he made a sudden stop and sternly pronounced, "Who are you sir?" the other not at all alarmed, and willing to soothe his assailant with a pun replied, "Why sir, I am a double man, Mann is my name, and man by nature." "Are you so sir?" says the insane person, "Why, I am a man beside myself; and we two will fight you two." Upon which he knocked Mann into the ditch and deliberately walked off.

☞ Prince Christophe, who long reigned at Hayti, and has been for some months imprisoned for debt, has just been set at liberty by the charitable zeal of M. Pole, director of the prison; who succeeded in raising a subscription of 1000*l*. for paying his creditors.

[Moniteur Belge, March 27.

NEWSPAPERS.—There is no book so cheap as a newspaper, none so interesting, because it consists of a variety, measured out in agreeable proportions as to time and quality. It gives new every week or day, it invigorates the habit of reading, and afterwards an easy and agreeable mode of acquiring knowledge is essential to the welfare of the individual and the community. It causes many an hour to pass away pleasantly and profitably, which would otherwise have been spent in idleness and mischief.

A COMPLIMENT.—"Do make yourself at home, ladies," said a female to her sister one day.—"I'm at home myself, and wish to be well here."

This image shows a dark, textured surface, likely the cover or endpaper of an old book. A prominent vertical crease or fold line runs down the right side of the frame. The surface is uneven, with various shades of black and dark grey, and some lighter, speckled areas that suggest wear, dust, or the texture of the paper. There are no discernible text or figures.