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KIRWAN'S REPLY TO BISHOP HUGHES to testify to his own supremacy, which could not be admitted. But supposing you admit the com-mon sense meaning to bear on the case, which NO. V.

TO THE RIGHT REV. JOHN HUGHES, D. D., ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP OF NEW-YORK.

more untrue, more absurd, more suicidal has never been asserted. It cannot be more absurd, but it is infinitely more dangerous, than your doctrine of transubstantiation. Although the refutation yon have written, yet there are other principles Among those is the principle involved in your theory of the church. As the paragraph which master? you mark 5, contains the great outline of your church theory, I will here quote it entire :

"5. But *twelve* apostles, invested with *equal* authority might disturb the order and deteat the object which their ford hath appointed them to establish and secure. His singdom was to be one; united in itself. His sheep were be comprised in " one fold," under " one shepherd," and not under twelve. Accordingly, out of the twelve, being all Apostles, and as such equal in dignity and authority, He selected one, Peter; and in addition to the Apostleship which he enjoyed like the others, conferred on him special, singular, and individual prerogative and power, which had not been conferred on the other e even, either singu-larly or collectively; and, as onr Lord had said many the Apostles as such, including Petat, and some things

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every body not a papist is willing to do, where would you commence? CATHOLIC BISHOP OF NEW-YORK. My dear Sir,—In my last letter I concluded Would you cite the very pertinent passage in Luke (xxii. 24—30.) where the Saviour so sharp-ly rebukes his disciples, because there was a Urebukes his disciples, because there was a my analysis of the principle you assert, that the ly rebukes his disciples, because there was a

ceived as your church interprets it. A principle again reproving them for their contention about must be confessed that in the professing church of that principle saps the foundation of all that Peter were placed over the disciples, why contention among them for pre-eminence ? Would mixed up with your postulates that require notice. not Christ have settled the matter at once, and richly," can make her really strong. In the vis-

Driven thence, would you next cite the passage in Ephesians (iv. 11,) where Paul enumerates the came by the blood of the Lamb and the word of various kinds of teachers which Christ on his ascension gave to the church as apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors, teachers for the perfecting of the saints,-and the parallel passage in Cor- a leading feature. Not only in primitive ages inthians (I. xii. 28)? Would not the judge again say, "Bishop Hughes these are not to the ers like the Bereans, "searched the Scriptures point, as they say nothing about a pope. nor a word about the supremacy of Peter." to see if these things were so," was the knowl-edge of the Word, the light of the church, but

Foiled again here, would you next cite the passage (I. Cor. i. 12) which informs us of pasthings to the multitude, at large, and some things to the Apostles alone, so, also, He addressed many instructions of Paul, and another of Apollos, and another of of Paul, and another of Apollos, and another of Germany, were welcomed by multitudes eager to the Apostles as such, including Peter, and some things to Peter alone, in which the others had no direct lot. or part. Satan, he said desired them, (all.) that he might in Galatians, (ii. 14,) where Paul most sharply for the bread of life, and awakened a general in-terest which must have been as intense as that might not fail; and that he, being once converted, should confirm his brethren. The efficacy of this prayer of the Man-God, has been realized in His Church, from the days of Cephas himself, through the whole line of his succes-communicate the parties of Paul and Apollos at sift them as wheat, but He prayed for Peter, that his faith rebukes Peter for dissimulation? Would not which has been produced of late in this country mean? If Peter were pope, why did he not ex-communicate the parties of Paul and Apollos at to become rooted and grounded in the simple sois, down to the exercise of the *chief apostleship* in our own times, by the great and illustrious Pius IX."

The great papal idea here asserted is the placpermit Paul at Antioch to dispute his right to how truly was it said, "The word of the Lord ing of Peter over the other Apostles as their dissemble when circumstances required him so to had free course and was glorified." superior, and as the "Vicar of Christ," and as do? These passages, sir, are against you, instead But in whatever respects the Christians of the the head of the church, and the perpetuation of of proving the position you assert."

this office in his successors, down to the present day. Do you know, Sir, that these claims set in Acts (viii, 14,) where the apostles in Jerusaup in behalf of Peter have been proven, very lem sent Peter and John to Samaria to assist in many times, to be without the shadow of a founda- carrying on the good work there; and to that our immediate religious ancestors; men are more ment. tion ? And yet you assert them as confidently other passage in the 15th chap. of Acts, where as if they had never been questioned, and quote James declares the decision of the council at Scripture to prove them, just as if we had a right Jerusalem called to consider some ceremonial Scripture to prove them, just as if we had a right to form any opinion adverse to yours on the sub-icet 1. Before attemping to show what has been tiles by Judaising teachers? The judge would iter to the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of disciples now than could be found amongst those the public to the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of disciples now than could be found amongst those the public to the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of by the neck, and sent to work on the public the maximum days the set to the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betrays a deeper deficiency in the character of the betray the betr so often shown before, that poor Peter was never made pope, there are one or two ideas I wish to point; for if Peter were pope, would he bear to be sent by those beneath him to Samaria? Would

mistake in selecting Peter for the tiara? Would first council, and to declare its will; duties which devolved on him by right of office? These pas-

other Apostles, one of the "sons of thunder," | sages, sir, are sadly against you ?" for instance? And how papal would be the idea -a son of thunder, "thundering from the Vati- by the repulses, quote the passage in Matthew to "go on unto perfection ?" Alas! there is too lit- sorrows was ill on the estate, and he was forbidcan !" Would you not have succeeded with (xvi. 18, 19): "Thou art Peter, and upon this the state for instruction-too great impatience of den to go and see her. John better than with Peter? You could have rock I build my church; I will give unto thee mental labour, and a lessening disposition to cry At the end of three months he was liberated, urged in his behalf that he was the beloved dis- the keys of of the kingdom of heaven." This after knowledge, and search for it as men search and returning to the estate, was asked, ciple-that he was often in the bosom of his you do with an air of assurance feeling that you for silver. Hence, considering her numbers, the "Now, sir, will you pray again ?" in occasion sent him have trapped the judge at last. But he replies, church is spiritually poor, returning to her Lord "Massa," said the to ask of the Saviour a question which he feared being at once a Christian and a sound lawyer, to ask himself-that he did higher, service to the "Bishop Hughes, these are disputed texts as to church by his writings which form so large a part their true import; and the point that you wish of the New Testament-that he outrun Peter, to establish, being one of transcendant importance, and reached first the sepulchre-that he outlived should have something to sustain it besides texts all the other Apostles! And this would save of controverted meaning. You so explain this vest. you all questions about John the beloved disciple, text as to make Peter the foundation of the the inspired Apostle, the lovely evangelist, being subject to a successor of Peter who probably had ing that Christ is its foundation. (1 Peter, 2nd never seen Christ, nor, perhaps, Peter. If John were your candidate you could not say so much Christ Jesus is the only foundation that has been, were your candidate you could not say so much about "this rock," nor about "the keys;" but Christ Jesus is the only foundation that has teen, or can be laid; (1 Cor. iii. 11;) and when he rethen you would not be as pressed as now about presents Jesus Christ himself as the chief corner- more learnedly misinterpreted, more strangely "get thee behind me Satan," about Peter's stone. (Eph. ii. 20.) And Jerome, Chrysosswearing so, and denying his master. My opinion tom, Origen, Cyril, Hilary, Augustine, make is, but I am a " private reasoner," that you would "the rock" to mean, not Peter, but the faith, or succeeded better with John. I would advise you confession of Peter. And as to the gift of the to correct tradition, for I have no doubt she has keys, that avails you nothing as to the supremacy erred, and substitute John for Peter. You will of Peter, for they were given equally to the other apostles as to him. And besides I do not see find it a wonderful relief. The use you make of the text you quote in the what could be gained by placing the church upon above paragraph strikes me very singularly. Peter; as, for all interest concerned, it is better Satan desired the Apostles, as he once did Job, that it should be built upon Christ." Thus repulsed on every hand, I hear you ask, that he might sift them as wheat. Knowing in an excited tone, rather warm for a bishop, "If Peter to be most in danger of them all, he prayed these evidences are rejected, what will your honespecially for him; and from this passage whose our admit as bearing upon the point?" With a only object is to show that poor Peter was more calmness becoming a judge, he replies, "Bishop Hughes, I want proof beyond question, that in danger of falling under the influence of the devil than any of his brethren, you deduce an argument for his supremacy! I have no doubt, if Jesus Christ made Peter pope. I want clear hard pressed, that like some astute critics of for- proof of the fact that he ever exercised the power of the pope in any one case. I want proof that mer days, you could find the history of the children of Israel in the Iliad of Homer! What bounds even one of the apostles or any other contemporcan confine the power of a man who can create ary ever referred to him, or applied to him as pope. And as your object is to prove that the perpetui-God out of a wafer. Consider well the following sentence in the ty of the popedom, if you prove that the perpetui-ty of the popedom, if you prove that the perpetuiabove paragraph ; "the efficacy of this prayer of | invested with supremacy over the other apostles, the Man-God, has been realized in his church, I want you then to prove that that supremacy from the days of Cephas himself, through the was not to end with his death, but that it was whole line of his successors . . . down to the be held in fee for his successors forever. When, great and illustrous Pius 1X." Considering all sir, these points are proved, and not before, you things, this is a most extraordinary assertion. may look for a decision in your favour. Have That is, Peter's faith never failed; nor has the you proof as to these points ?" faith of a single Pope from Peter to Pius! Not-withstanding the prayer of his Master, Satan requires you to make brick without straw, and sifted Peter. In the hour of severe trial his faith to prove what so many ages have taken for every member of a Christian church to look well fuled. When accused in the palace of Pilate of granted, you collect your papers and make your to his personal habits, as to the study of the Leing one of the disciples, "he began to curse exit. and to swear saying, I know not the man." And Sir, your assertion of the supremacy of Cephas through life an increasing skill in using the it is in this way that the efficacy of that prayer is the merest assumption, and I think you must "sword of the spirit." It becomes every church "has been realized through the whole line of his see it to be so. You would not claim the pos- to make itself as much as possible a school of inswearing, was an angel, in comparison with many could advance no better claim to it than you put ful and adult, as well as to sustain an instructive successors ?" And yet, sir, Peter, cursing and in "the line of his successors !" I know not forth for the supremacy of Peter. But the end ministry. The highest interests depend on fidelhow you could make an assertion more histori- is not yet.

cally false; and the truth of which your own

A WANT FOR THE TIMES. Mr. Knibb relates the following circumstances The crying want of the Christian Church at

the present time, is a widely-spread and sound knowledge of the Bible amongst her own mem-Bible has no authority save what your church strife amongst them as to which of them should ous and superstitious form of religion is tending gives it, and that it must be understood and re- be greatest? or that in Mark, (ix. 34,) where to overlay the Bible with human traditions, pre-eminence, he says : " If any man desire to of Christ herself there is a lack of that thorough be the first, the same shall be last of all and ser- Scriptural knowledge which would prepare her vant of all." Would not the judge say, "Bishop to present a sufficiently strong front of moral re-Hughes, these texts are not to the point; for if sistance, either to save her own children from a-Nothing but this Divine word, "dwelling in her ions of Patmos when John saw the church of Carist victorious, he heard the means of the vic-

tory celebrated by the celestial song, " they overtheir testimony."

Time was when an interest in the study of the Bible appeared in the character of Christians as when apostles expounded the Word, and inquirin the more modern period of the Reformation,

the fragments of Scripture which Luther and the Reformers translated and sent abroad through one morning, as I sat in my piazza, he appeared healed back; his wife had fastened some of her he replied,

present age may excel those of the past, it is I said,

clear that neither Biblical knowledge nor an interest in its pursuit is one of them. There is terest in its pursuit is one of them. There is "Him pray, massa," was the reply; "and buckra send him to the work-house for punisheasily drawn away from the "first principles of I gave him some refreshment, (for in the state the doctrine of Christ;" and the tossing to and fro from one opinton to another which we behold. I have described he had walked thirteen miles under a burning sun,) and followed him to the of a former age. The church of Christ was once a school in which men and women learned when I was informed by the supervisor of the the doctrines of Christ ; it seems to be less so in work-house, that he had received orders to have Do you not think that your church made a he permit James to preside in Jerusalem, at that our time. There is more mental excitement but him flogged again, as soon as his back was well sages, sir, are sadly against you?" You now with some little excitement, created Christians are earnestly busy in studying the Scriptures—leaving the first principles in order when he heard that the partner of his joys and

but a stinted revenue of fruits, presenting the know me is a good slave ; but, if trouble come for aspect of a wide domain stretching away in the dis, me must pray, and me must teach me brodistance far beyond the horizon, exhibiting here der to pray too." a luxuriance of weeds, there a sandy waste, and Again he was immured in a dungeon and his only in rare spots the beauty of a waving har- feet made fast in the stocks.

THE PRAYING NEGRO. printed without special license from the bishop. This is not all. The old law is re-enacted, that any person who by public teaching-whether relative to David, a deacon of his church: A y speech, writings, books, or engravings, by him faw years ago, one of the slave members belongpublished or circulated-shall directly or indiing to the Baptist church at Montego Bay, was banished from his home and sent to the estate rectly attack the religion of the State," shall be where David lived, to be cured of his praying By the pious conversation of this exiled Christian negro, David was brought under serions concern or his soul, which ended in his conversion to God. David spoke to his fellow slave about Jesus, and his love in dying for poor sinners

God who despises not the humblest instruments, While listening to the sad accounts given at the meeting of the Congregational Union, at New York, of the funds of the British Missions, and blessed the efforts of this poor negro, and, in a short time, about thirty on the estate began to pray, and at length built a small hut, in which, the extreme difficulty of raising the few thousands atter the labors of the day, they might assemble and worship God. Tidings of these things reached the ears of the white persons employed on thought of the great things which could be done with the sixty millions which this country annuthe estate, and David was summoned before his ally expends in strong drink, and I made this attorney, and asked whether he was teaching the alculation :-slaves to pray. On replying in the affirmative, The money thus expended every year would the hut was demolished and burnt, and David

was stretched upon the ground, and flogged with provide-200 hospitals, at £20,000 Lecture Halls, at 2.000 25,000 almshouses, at 200 1,000 baths, at 2.000 2,000 libraries, at 500 200 public parks, at . . . 5,000 present a new Bible to every man, woman, and child in Great Britain.

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So that the money spent in Great Britain alone, for strong drink, would, as far as the out-ward ministry is concerned, evangelize the world ; besides providing largely for temporal dis-

Christians ! can you, after reading the above, look forward to the day of judgment without alarm. The experience of millions has already proved that they have better health without even the moderate use of the drinks upon which this fearful sum of money is spent. The testimony of our judges shows that three-fourths of the rime in our land results from these liquors; nd the history of our Church presents a lamentable list of backsliders they have occasioned.

countenance their use ? British Christians present annually sixty million pounds at the shrine of Bacchus, and only half a million for evangelising the world .- Glasgow Christian News.

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ARREST OF SMITH O'BRIEN.

Massenger

punished by fine and imprisonment. So that controversy is absolulely forbi den to the Vau-dois, however much they may be attacked by the employ of the Great Western Railway Company, passing through the market place, being dressed at the time in a brown overcoat, being dressed at the throat, and a pair of thick SIXTY MILLIONS-HOW TO SAVE IT. grey trousers, the ends of which were turned up. He stopped Hulme, and asked him the way to the railway station, which he pointed out to him. Hulme sent a soldier for reinforcements, and without waiting their arrival, followed at once, for the purpose of making the arrest. Mr. which are required for their effectual working, I O'Brien, on entering the railway station, asked for a second-class ticket to Limerick, which was given to him. In paying for his fare the clerk observed a great tremor in his hand, and an excitement in his manner, calculated to rouse suspose. On his return, he asked which was the railway, and proceeded to a space of ground ad-Give 400,000 poor families £10 each, and He was immediately assisted by head constable rest. Mr. O'Brien's back was turned when Hul-Or it would supply every human being on the globe with a Bible. me seized him, and said 'You are Mr. O'Brien, and you are my prisonor;' Mr. Hanniver then a warrant for your arrest,' at the same time pre-

picion. The money which was given him was ixpence more than sufficient, but so great was Mr. O'Brien's agitation, that he neglected to take it up, and was recalled by the clerk for that purright platform, and being told, he crossed the joining, to prevent observation .- There he was at once taken into custody by Hulme, who, having called on him in the Queen's name to surrender himself, seized him by the right arm. Hanniver, D, who carried the warrant for his arand you are my prisonor;' Mr. Hanniver then seized Mr. O'Brien by the arm and said-' I have senting a pistol, and adding, 'if you stir, I'll shoot you.' Hulme and Hanniver were in the act of removing O'Brien, when five of the constabulary, who happened to be in the neighbourhood, arrived and assisted in conveying Mr. O'Brien to-wards the Bridewell. On the road they met the military under the command of Gen. Macdonald,

forthwith transmitted to the Bridewell, where he remained about two hours. The intelligence of his apprehension spread like wildfire through the town. Groups of people collected in the streets, and it was evident that a moment's delay would have produced such a forment as would not be alloyed without serious consequences. Thanks, however, to the discretion of government in employing so energetic and experienced an officer as General Macdonald, any chance of an attempt at rescue was avoided by the despatch and completeness of his arrange-ments. The streets and the railway station were at once cleared of the populace by strong patrols of police and cavalry. The old veteran himself went from doo. to door, insisting that they should be closed, and that the inmates should retire. Does it not, therefore, become the solemn duty So complete was the success altendant on these of every professing Christian to abundon and dis- decisive measures, that Mr. O'Brien was brought to the rollway through the deserted streets

without a shadow of opposition. A strong body

of infantry guarded the entrance to the railway,

and the prisoner was conducted there on a car,

whereon Gen. Macdonald, Capt. Fitzmaurice, R. M., and Mr. Gore Jones, R. M., were also seated.

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KIRWAN. Yours,

writers, yes, and John Hughes himself deny. But the question returns, was Peter made pope to exercise supreme authority in the church ; of the Protestant Churches is to be held in Paris on souls in knowledge, to cultivate the interior graces and was the power thus conferred upon him the 9th of September, for the purpose of bringing of the Spirit, that each may "excel to the edifyhereditary, to descend to all his successors in the about a combined re-organization of the various ing" of others. These are the great means of hereditary, to descend to an ins successors in the about a combined re-organization of the various ing of others. These are the great means of See of Rome? This is a doctrine or principle with churches. This will be an exceedingly interest- the church's progress, which her foes will never which your church stands or falls. The pope is ing meeting, as it is the first that has taken place use; here lies the sources of her power and the the centre of unity, and to be separated from since the revocation of the edict of Nantes; the secret of all successful battle for the cause of him, according to your shewing, is to be cast last one was held in 1659 at London. Since Christ, of Truth, and of Humanity.-Reft. d out among heathen and publicans. This princi- the time of the revolution the principal synods Watchman. ple, involving the existence of your, and my sal- or consistories have been allowed to meet, but though every effort was made, the Government

vation, 1 deny, and put you on the proof. If called to prove this principle in a court of constantly refused to allow meetings of a national Justice, how would you proceed? Would you synod. The revolution of February removed the known that the author of Pengilly on Baptism is speaking, has undergone scarcely any improve-Justice, how would you proceed. If out for synod. The revolution of Peor ary removed the at present living at Newcastly upon Tyne, in tradition has been in the keeping of the pope; ing was held in Paris in May last, to arrange the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope; ing was held in Paris in May last, to arrange the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope; ing was held in Paris in May last, to arrange the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope; ing was held in Paris in May last, to arrange the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope; ing was held in Paris in May last, to arrange the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope; ing was held in Paris in May last, to arrange the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope; ing was held in Paris in May last, to arrange the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope; ing was held in Paris in May last, to arrange the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope; ing was held in Paris in May last, to arrange the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope; ing was held in Paris in May last, to arrange the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope; ing was held in Paris in May last, to arrange the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope; ing was held in Paris in May last, to arrange the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope; ing was held in Paris in May last, to arrange the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope in the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope in the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope in the tradition has been in the keeping of the pope in the tradition to the tradition tradition to the tradition tradition to the tradition tradition to the t and this would be like calling upon the pope to basis for the election of delegates to the proposed His little work has become hundreds of thousands. arbitary conditions. Thus, though the Vaudois testify to his own snpremacy, which, in view of assembly. These delegates are to be chothe power and emoluments of his office, I have sen by the provincial synod, one half to be cler- and will go forth as a Scriptural guide to lead no doubt he would be willing to do. But would gymen and others laymen; the Synod will con- men of other tongues to the Baptism of the Lord. except in the Valleys! Even here, before they his testimony be received? Would you invoke tain ninty-four members, two of whom are ap- The influence of this little work is incalculable. are permitted to erect a new place of worship, or the aid of the scriptures? But this would be giving up one of your fundamental principles; as the Scriptures to us have no sense but what the aid of the scriptures to us have no sense but what the aid of the scriptures? But this would be pointed by the theological faculties of Strasburg- It is plain, simple and cogent. Few can peruse to enjoy the services of a new pastor, they must as the Scriptures to us nave no sense but what the church, which is virtually the pope, gives a new era in the cause of Protestantism in France. believers, and for this alone. --Christian Chron-the church which is virtually the pope, gives a new era in the cause of Protestantism in France. the church, which is virtually the pope, gives a new era in the cause of Protestantism in France. believers, and for this afone. Cartations Caron-them. This would be, again calling on the pope — Correspondence Commercial Advertiser. has had a them of the mint in his plationarity, there as very easefully considered and ver

And yet there never was a time when it was more needful that the interest of the church in the study of the Bible should rise to the intensity misunderstood. There never was a time, and there never was a land, in which higher obligation devolved on individual Christians to be apt in the Scriptures; for here it is believed that errors may safely have free scope if Reason and Revelation are left free to combat them. There tian Church that circumcision did to the Jewish. never was a time when larger numbers were disposed to assume the Christian name, of whom Paul would say, if he were now on the earth, 1 tell you, even weeping, they are the enemies of the Cross of Christ, whose god is Seusuality or Philosophy, who put ceremonics in the place of Christ, or boast that they aim to be Christs themselves ! And if such foes of our blessed religion come upon us, and find the great mass of the professing church unskillful in the knowledge of God's word, and uninterested in attaining it, the scene will be like that of Ai where Joshua rent his clothes and fell on the earh, and cried in bitterness, "O Lord, what shall I say when Israel turneth her back upon her enemies?" If men of anti-christian spirit are strong in their organizations, in their priesthoods, in their worldly ambition, in their enmity to revealed truth, and if the followers of Christ are weak in the use of their appointed weapons, whatever we may believe as to the last grand issue, the contest in our own time will turn out as it did in the days of Eli, when the ark of God was taken, when the sons and daughters of Philistia prolonged their

shouts of triumph. It becomes, therefore, the imperative duty of Scriptures, and to form them so as to be gaining session of an acre of land in an Irish bog if you struction, to encourage Bible Classes, both youthity to the service. The church was instituted for tnese ends as far as her own members are concerned, not merely to form agreeable associations, FRANCE, NATIONAL SYNOD .- A national synod | and to while away Sabbaths, but to establish

REV. R. PENGILLY .- It may not be generally Recently it has been issued in two new languages may take up their residence in any part of the

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the cart whip till his flesh was covered with

blood. Next Sunday I missed my faithful dea-

con at the house of God. His afflicted wife came

and told me the sad tale of his sufferings, and

informed me that his hands were bound, and his

feet made fast in the stocks. Often did I enquire

after him, and for him, and the same answer

was returned, " Massa, him in the stocks ;" till

before the window. There he stood-I have his

image now before me-he was handcuffed, bare-

foot, unable to wear his chothes from his yet un-

garments round his lacerated body. I called him

With a look of resignation I shall never forget,

Don't ask me; ask him that bring me

Turning to the negro who had him in charge,

"Well what has this poor man done ?"

" David, David, what have you done ?"

in, and said.

massa.

THE SHORTER CATECHISM. ---- . . BAPTISM AND CIRCUMCISION. Pedo-Baptist Theory.

Q. Did baptism come in the room of circumision ?

A. It did. Q. In what sense? A. It sustains the same relation to the Chris-

Q. What was that relation ? A. It was the initiatory ordinance into it. Q. What was the nature of the Jewish

A. It was national and hereditary. Q. Of whom was it composed ? 4. Of the whole Jewish nation. Q. Who, by birthright, were entitled to its A. All who were born of Jewish parents.

Q. Who then were the proper subjects of cirumcision? A. All the natural children, or descendants of

Abraham. THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Q. What is the nature of the Christian church? A. It is spiritual. Q. Of whom is it composed ?

A. Of the spiritual children of Abraham. Q. Who are the spiritual children of Abra-

A. Not the natural children of believe s; but those who are partakers of the faith of A paham. Gal. 3:7; "They which are of faith, the same are the children of Abraham." Gal. 3: 29; "If

ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise. Q. Who, then, by birthright, are entitled to

privileges of the Christian church ? . Those who are born of the spirit. 1 John, 5:1; "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the

Christ, is born of God." Q. Who, then, are the proper subjects of bap-

A. Those who are the children of God by faith in his Son. Gal. 3: 26, 27; "For ye are all the children of God, by faith in Christ Jesus For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ. have put on Christ."

Q. What then is the argument, from the anogy between baptism and circumcision? lows :- In Ireland there were 10 stations, 137 A. In favour of the baptism of believers only. chapels and preaching-houses, 11 Missionaries, 104 local preachers, and 806 members. In Can-

E. G. S. Refl. & Watch. PIEDMONT .- We regret to state, that the political changes which have taken place in the kingdom of Sardinia have ameliorated the lot of the Vaudois of Piedmont far less than was generally believed. Their condition, practically

kingdom, they may not celebrate public worship,

IF The revolution has scattered or depress- He was surrounded on every side by the armed ed many beneficent instrumentalities in France. constabulary and the troops of the line. On The with-drawal of full fifty thousand English entering the carriage Mr. O'Brien was placed in the centre seat, and in the same compartment from the country, is seriously felt in connection with him were Lieut. Alexander McDonald, Subwith missionary movements. Thus, for example, Inspector Bracken, Head-Constable Hanniver, at Paris, the English church is closed, and the pastor is seeking a settlement at home. There is and four constables. Mr. O'Brien was told by Lieut. Macdonald that he must move or speak always something to do at Marseilles in connecat the peril of his life. tion with the seamen's cause and Bible distribu-Mr. O'Brien, before starting, enquired of the tion; but the materials for an English congrega-General whether it was by his directions that he tion are no loager here. The French, too, are was ordered not to speak : the General replied sadly dispirited in the diminution of their rethat it was, and added, "I wish Mr. O'Brlen, to sources, all their benevole t societies being seritreat you with all the respect due to your station ously in arrears. The liberality of the American in society, and to your misfortunes; but I have hurches in their behalf is truly astonishing to them, as well it may be in comparison with what a duty to perform, and my orders must be obeved." the poor churches here, can do for themselves. Mr. O'Brien replied, 'I have played the game It must be remembered that the church here deand lost. Had I won, my power would have pends upon the State, and just as long as this been unlimited, and I am ready to pay the arrangement continues, it will be ignorant of its penalty of having failed: I hope,' he added, 'those who accompanied me may be dealt with own real ability. It is only recently, moreover, that missionary objects have been extensively pre-sented to awaken the Protestant community here in clemency, I care not what happens to myself. He said that as he was enjoined to keep silent, to responsibility and effort. Five years ago the he would try to sleep, but he did not succeed in cause of foreign missions would not have been the attempt, and though his manner was comwith its two evangelical pastors, a new spirit is rising. The Foreign Missionary Society of Paris has sent forth pastor Adolphe Monod to plead admitted into the pulpit at Marseilles; now, its pressing necessities. A more earnest and eloquent man for the cause could not be found. when captured. On the arrival of the special train at Dublin soon after midnight, he was at once conveyed to His visit here at Märseilles has created a profound the royal barracks, where, having seen him safeinterest. The church has exerted itself, and conly deposited, Lieut. Macdonald proceeded with despatches from his father, the General, to the tributed about \$200. This is all the missionary cause can obtain by extra effort from this city of

recent past, and has very greatly encouraged the for about half an hour in the square of the barg 170,000 souls. Yet it is all clear gain upon the rack, until the arrival of Town Major White; labourer and all friends of the cause. after which the prisoner was conducted by the Hon. J. Macdonald, A. D. C., to his royal high-METHODIST NEW CONNEXION CONFERENCE .- ness Prince George of Cambridge, attended by The Annual Conference of ministers and repre- Town Major White, and by the constabulary sentatives belonging to this denomination. lately force, without the intervention of the military, held its sitting at Liverpool, Eng. The return and safely lodged in Kilmainham. of members showed an increase of 500 over that

of the previous year ; nearly 200 of that increase THE GOVERNMENT REWARD FOR THE ARREST OF being in Canada, and the rest in England. There SMITH O BRIEN.

was also an increase of 688 teachers and 4,034 On Tuesday, Hulme the guard on the Limerick scholars in the schools of the Connexion. At and Thurles train, was paid 500 reward offered the Missionary Meeting the Key. William Cooke by the government for the arrest of Mr. William read the Report ; which, after referring to the Smith O'Brien. Hulme has resigned his situaincrease in various stations, announced a balance tion as guard on the great Southern and Westof income over expenditure. The total number ern Railway, and is about to leave for his native under the care of the Society was stated as fol- country-England.

Vice-regal Lodge. Mr. O'Brien continued to walk

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SMITH O'BRIEN IN PRISON.

ada, there were 30 stations, 367 chapels and On the arrival of Mr. O'Brien with his escort preaching-houses, 41 Missionaries and 3,374 at Kilmainham jail, he was conducted at once into the interior, and was shown into the registmembers. Total number of Missionaries, 52; ing that the Committee had cause for rejoicing rar's room whilst arrangements were making for his reception, and the usual entry made in the prison books. Mr. O'Brien was received by the leputy governor with courtesy and respect. When he reached the prison, Mr. O'Brien was enveloped in a large double-lined cloak or travel-ling wrapper of dark freize. This he wore over his usual costume. Some brief delay taking place, Mr. O'Brien enquired how soon he would be shown the room he was to occupy ; he ex-REV. ELISHA TUCKER, D. D .- The Rev. Dr. pressed himself very much fatigued, and intimat-

members, 4, 180. The Report concluded by statin the general prospects of the Missions.

CIRCULATE THE SCRIPTURES .- The British and Foreign Bible Society was established in 1804. It has circulated more than 20,000,000 copies of the Scriptures. The gross expenditure has exceeded £3,000,000. Annual income £51,000.

