nation to interfere in the domestic concerns of Sweden, Italy, and Germany. As if the aspect of European politics were not already sufficiently perplexing, they calmly propose that we should compel all the kingdoms of the earth, by force of arms; to permit the missionaries of the Evangelical Alliance, without let or hindrance, to insult the religious convictions and villify the clergy of every country in Christendom. Protestant or Papist, it makes no difference—the crusade must be waged equally against Eutheran Sweden and Catholic Tuscany. Such gluttons for religious bullying and interference are these frantic zealots that it is obvious they do not so much care about a grievance as about their right to fling their fists in the face of all Christian professions, however sincere, that differ from their own. They care much less about Miss Cunninghame than about the pleasure and honor of bringing British Protestant dictation to bear on the ant journal, the N. Y. Courier and Enquiter: Toscan Government. This was the burden of their recent interview with Lord Clarendon. They were prepared to thank him—not because the judicious advice of Mr. Scarlett and the prudence of the Grand Duke's Government had released Miss Cunninghame from the consequences of her silliness—but because, as they pleased themselves with fancying, the Foreign Secretary had threatened an armed intervention on her behalf. They are ready to find a precedent in the policy of Rome itself, when it despatches a squafron to insist on the free entrance of Jesuit intrusion in Tahiti; and they are so enamored of religious strife and dissension, that, when a country like Sweden happen to profess unanimously their own Protestantism, they are not content without compelling a forcible entrance of Romish aggression into a Lutheran State. They display their love of liberty in denying the right of a 'surpliced ruffian' to defend his own faith, and they exemplify the law of love by demanding fleets and armies to propagate the message of

STATE OF PROTESTANTISM IN WALES.-The Protestant Bishop of Llandaff, in an address lately delivered by him to the "Church Pastoral Aid Society" at Cardiff, quoted the following evidence as to the state of the Protestant bodies in the principality not in union with the Establishment :- " From a sermon of Mr. D. Jenkins, Methodist Minister of Tredegar, published in the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Magazine: If we cast an eye upon our churches in the present day, it will be clearly perceived that religion is in a degenerate state. It is not necessary for me to spend time in persuading you to believe this. It is true that the outward and circumstantial matters of religion seem to be in a flourishing state, but the inward and spiritual matters are withered. Observe the formality of the services, the lifelessness of the prayers, the feeblenes of the experiences, the trifling nature of the singing, and the great tendency to quarrelling and party spirit, and it will be seen that brotherly love has been cooled, godly simplicity lessened, spiritual unction lost, heavenly warmth of the affections chilled the holy zeal for God's glory and the honor of religion languishing, kindness departed—in a word religion decayed. The decay is general—not confined to a few Churches. It is not one Church here and there that is within its grasp. It is true that some Churches have gone to greater lengths than others, yet they are all, to some extent, nourishing its causes, and suffering its effects.' From the proceedings of the Baptist Conference at Llanelly in February, 1852, published in the Seren Gomer :- There was no one who could boast a great increase in numbers, and in consequence there were many sorely lamenting their want of success, and also indicating a readiness to cease their exertions on account of the carelessness and lukewarmness of the Churches, believing that the Lord had turned His back on us, and that he would show mercy on us no more.' From the columns of an Independent journal, the Diwygiwr :- We have, as Noncontormists and other dissenters, in Wales, cause to mourn, humble ourselves, and repent before God, in consequence of the slumbering and idle state of our Churches, and because of the darkness and ignorance of the country generally. We have no occasion to boast and to take comfort, but to be ashamed, to lament, and greatly to fear. In spite of all the places of worship, schools, ministers, preachers, deacons, Sunday-school teachers, all the hundreds of crowded congregations, and thousands of communionists or religious professors, yet many are to be seen turning to Popery—yea, to different kinds of Popery. And worse and more degraded still than the Papists, are the Mormonites. I understand that the Mormonites. thousands of Welshmen have embraced Mormonism, to their temporal and eternal destruction."

A CLEVER DODGE .- A correspondent of the Glasgow Free Press relates the following of a famous Protestant lecturer at Edinburgh, 'till lately in the service of the Free Church:—"This M'Minimy is, I believe, an apostate, who has been for many years engaged in the pestilent work of proselytism amongst the humbler portion of the Catholics of Edinburgh. On one occasion this man held a meeting to expose the "errors of Rome." Catholics were invited to come forward and defend their creed. A "Catholic" made his appearance, professing to be a student from one of the Irish ecclesiastical seminaries, and advanced certain apologies for the assailed doctrines. M'Minimy replied. The "Catholic," overwhelmed, admitted his inability to combat the irresistible logic of his adversary; and there was, of course, much easy triumph over "Popery" on the part of M'Minimy and the meeting. It turned out, however, on inquiry, that the man was no Catholic at all, but an agent and accomplice, with whom the whole exhibition was preconcerted. Dr. Candlish, who was then M'Minimy's palron entered into a full investigation of the affair, and the result was, that, on account of this and other peccadloes, the Free Church sent their anti-Popish emissary about his business.

JOHN BULL ENTERTAINING UGLY SUSPICION.—Every now and then there occurs some huge startling contradiction to our sanguine estimate of our actual moral and social advances. We are in the habit of talking of our diligint cultivation of the domestic virtues—and then starts to some monstrous form of diabolical evil to check thenational pride. Either we find out that it is a Britisl habit to murder people for the sake of selling their bodies to the surgeons, or, that it is the custom of the country to enter poor children in burial clubs for the express purpose of poisoning them; or, as the daily unals of police courts show, we discover that it is the fractice of the lower classes in London to kick, pound, mutilate, and stab their wives and concubines, with the applause or general connivance the spirit theory and has almost entirely abandoned of the neighbrhood. These revelations show that his learned profession. His best friends look for no-

aposiles of strife; and they actually pester the Foreign much of our supposed moral progress may be fictional to instruct the representative of the British tious; and in the region of social improvement matters to interfere in the domestic concerns of Swe-

### UNITED STATES.

"THE PROTESTANT PRESS AND THE PAPAL NUNcro."-The malignity of the attacks, which-since his arrival in America and at the instigation of Gavazzi, and the low blackguards his friends and admirers—have been made upon the character and person of Monsignor Bedini have aroused the disgust of the more respectable portion of the Profestant press of the United States; they cannot restrain their indig-nation at the malignant falsehoods daily uttered against their illustrious visitor by Gavazzi, or the still more cowardly attempts at assassination, at the instigation of the same vile renegade, which thank God, have been effectually defeated. We copy from a Protest-"We have never seen Monsignor Bedini. We have

no connection or sympathy to interest us in him that does not belong to every Protestant American. But we sincerely believe, and are bold to say that he has received ungenerous and unjust treatment. His history has been misrepresented; his character has been maligned; and even his life assailed. All this has been done, it is true, chiefly by red republican refugees, but at no time has it excited the rebuke it deserved, and too frequently has it been received with positive favor and encouragement. Mon. Bedini is a distinguished prelate, and has the name where he is best known, of being a remarkably kind, humane and noble-hearted man; and yet he scarcely touches our shores before he is denounced as a blood-thirsty assassion, his feelings ontraged, and his life put in jeorpardy. The charge brought against him, and so far as we know the only charge is, that while he was governor of Bologna, Ugo Bassi, a priest who had served under Garibaldi, was, with others, there put to death by martial law. Now the truth is that Ugo Bassi was arrested by the Austrian troops of Bologna, among the fragments of Garibaldi's adherents-that he was dressed as a soldier and not as a priest-that his Austrian captors were men of martial law-that although Monsignor Bedini was, according to the Pope's intention civil governor of Bologna, at that time the Austrian General claimed to be, and acted as both military and civil governor-and that not only was Mon signor Bedini not consulted in regard to the disposal of Bassi, but, lest his feelings might become interested in favor of a priest, he was actually kept in ignorance of the names and character of the prisoners until after their condemnation and execution. Now we neither applaud nor approve the execution, though its legality is unquestionable, for treason is by all modern law, except that of France, punishable with death .-But, however much we may sympathise with the unfortunate victims of a rigorous martial law, we cannot countenance the persecution which has been carried on against M. Bedini in this country for an act for which he is not morally responsible. And we cannot but look with the utmost abhorrence upon the attempts which have been made in this city to revenge the death of Ugo Bassi upon the person of Archbishop

The New York Mirror asserts the somewhat startling belief, that one half of the fires that occur in that city are the deliberate work of the parties insured! For proof it refers to the statistics of the Fire Records. showing that the frequency of disastrous fires bears a proportion to the tightness of the money market.

PROTESTANTISM IN THE UNITED STATES .- The Miller doctrine is spreading in Maine. There are thousands who believe the world will be burnt up next Spring .- Boston Pilot.

A correspondent of the Christian Chronicle, writing from Newport, R. I., says of the first Baptist Church in that city: It stands a monument of the preserving care of God; for it is the only church in all New England that has existed for over two hundred and fifteen years, that has not departed from its original faith; every church in New England of the same age has gone over to Unitarianism. Its founder and first pastor was the distinguished John Clark, the man who, in 1651, with Obadiah Holmes and John Crendal, was imprisoned in Boston, and condemned to a fine, or to be whipped, for preaching Baptist sentiments in Massachusetts.

Spirit Rappings.—It is really melancholy to conemplate Protestantism when carried to its full length. There is no species of absurdity, to which human reason if left to itself, will not carry man. We live in an age of boasted enlightenment-freedom of thought is carried to its utmost limit—we have a free press, and what is better we profess and advocate any opinion that comes in our heads. This is nothing more than Protestantism carried out-freedom of opinion and private interpretation pushed to their legitimate conclusions. We had looked on Mormonism as one of the worst forms of heresy-as one of the worst consequences of the revolt of the sixteenth century, but we find that the spiritual heresy or spirit rapping seems to lead more astray and is calculated to do more injury to mankind in general. This absurd theory is every day gaining ground among a people who are devoid of faith, and who are willing and even anxious to catch at any novelty in order to gratify that natural desire that all have after what is good, and of which heresy deprived them. The old proverb is here verified, "that drowning men will catch at straws." And so it is with our people who have been deprived of true faith; they will embrace any new view so that it carries with it the air of novelty. This spirit rap-ping, whatever it may be, whether involuntary muscular motion, as the learned and judicious Faraday has seemed to prove, or the agency of some supernatural but diabolical influence, has proved the destruction of many among our people.we can scarcely take up a paper that does not record the facts of some persons either committing suicide or becoming the inmates of insane asylums, Yet all this does not seem to open their eyes; the delusion goes on and the sad effects of this last spawn of Protestantism are every day becoming more evident in the increased number of its victims. Some time ago, an amiable and learned citizen of New York, Judge Edmonds, was in great grief at the death of his wife whom he dearly loved. Whilst almost distracted with sorrow he found vent for his pent up feelings, in the belief that he could converse with his departed wife, and thus he became a spirit-rapper. The accession of so distinguished a man as the learned Judge was hailed with delight by the followers of this new belief. He has since devoted his time to the vindication of the spirit theory and has almost entirely abandoned

thing better for him than a cell in an insane asylum ere long. This poor deluded man goes so far as to assert that spiritualism is a new and more advanced form of Christianity; and his associates say that he is, like another St. Paul, the Apostle of this more advanced and more perfect form of the Church of Christ. · Crusader.

HEATHENISM IN THE UNITED STATES .- In every city in the land, there are thousands of these Christian heathens growing up in sin and wickedness. In Cincinnati alone, for instance, there are said to be about sixteen thousand young persons growing up in ignorance of God and religion. In Covington and Newport, mere outskirts of Cincinnati, with 23,000 of population, more than one-half are without any religious instruction. And in many of the country places there will be found, on examination, many places which are unsupplied with religious teaching. In many cities, towns, and country places, there are excellent churches good and industrious preachers, devout Christians, and all the means of grace in full use. But just beside these, in their immediate vicinities there are neglected thousands growing up in ignorance and sin. The congregations must all have great preachers, and preachers are well pleased with good appointments; but the heathen are neglected in their immediate neighborhood.—Christian Guardian, Methodist.

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