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NATIONAL EVILS AND PRACTICAL No attempt has been made to reform the me REMEDIES.*

The school of philosophers to which Mr. Bucking ham belongs takes but a superficial view of the evils that offlict society, and has in consequence a very inadequate notion of the agencies by which they are to be corrected. These evils have a far deeper seat than its dream of in the philosophy of the class to REMEDIES.* is dreamt of in the philosophy of the class to which we tefer, and can be cured only by agencies of a far different and more potent kind than any which they recommended. The true philosophy on this head is the philosophy on this head is the philosophy of the Beble and till public means are phy of the Bible; and till public mea are society is actious because it is poverty-strick. convinced of this, and regulate their efforts en enslaved. We maintain that the re and the scheme of reform that leaves this out with which it is burdened, as the patient, by ber, after a tumultuous debate, the majority of view will respectly miss its mark. How an infusion of fresh blood into his system, of the council declared in favour of our extrathrows off his physical maladies - Edinburgh dition, the majority of the ministry against it. a happier being? This is the grand question Witness. solved How are the passions of ambition, cruelty, selfishness, and avarice, by KOSSUTH'S LETTER TO LORD PAL-which he himself is tormented, and by which

MERSION. he is led to disregard the interests and violate the rights of others; and which, extending the influence beyond the comparatively nar-row sphere of the family and the neighbourhood, break on the public theatre of the world says :in the shape of wars and public robberies; "Hungary has deserved from her kings the these to be exterminated? All the evils that afflict society are to be traced back to these causes, wits physical wretchedness .- its bad arrangements.—its poverty its degradation, its imposition and animal by any nation in the world.

Nothing but the most revolting treachery, stavery, degradation, its impolitic and unjust have, all are to be tracted back to the parsions of individual, men, which combining give birth to these giganue social evils. Is there any agency known to man which can parter on the heart,—which can make a change on many himself,—which can rescue him from the Franny of passion, and restore him to the righteons sway of reason,—which can tread out the spatks of those fires which can tread out the spatks of those fires which have so long kept the world him a blaze. have so long kept the world in a blaze,—
which can dry up the springs of those waters
of paisery beneath which the world has so
long lain drowned? Merely to amend the the earth, stand firm even when attacked by the Russian giant in the consciousness of justin art argements.—to reduce taxes.—to relax the Russian giant in the consciousness of justification of knowledge—to erect peace congress—to build write entitled dwellings and erect congruedious and any towns,—will not be complished the end. These things are important in themselves,—most important, but only as archorations, not as reformations. They diminish the pressure of existing misery, and related five plants the finance, or a substantial property of the generous English people.

They diminish the pressure of existing misery, and related in the difference of the finance of childhood is no protection against persecutions. I conjuge your powers and glorious nation, the natural supporter of excellency, in the name of the Most High, to put a stop to these cruelities by your powers that the finance of the finance of the finance of childhood is no protection against persecutions. I conjuge your described in the finance of t ngements,-to reduce taxes,-to relax leave the root in the ground, and the evil agrows again, and sometimes all the more grows again, and sometimes all the more usually that the more luxuriant branches outstretching arms, not only the integrity, but CANADA vigorously that the more luxuriant branches have been lopped off. It is something to make the law good, but it is a great deal more to make the subject of the law good. The class of philosophers to which we have referred aim only at doing the first, but the second is the thing that is mainly wanted. It is well to amend the arrangements and institutions of society,—this is a benevolent work, and those who undertake it have at least the satisfaction of thinking that they are usefully employed, and that their labours must result in some good; but it is a great deal better to amend society itself. Embne it with principles that will make it just, temperance, wise, and free, and unjust and despotic havs will as a matter of course disappear. The laws which society makes, and the institutions which it frames, will always partake of the character of the society out of which they spring. "First make the tree good, and then the fruit will be good." Many of the moder. schemes of social reformation reverse this Their authors would make the law good in the hope thereby to make society

good whereas our plan is first to reform so-ciety,—then we will have reformed laws. Laws always reflect the character of the ege in which they are made: they are just an expression of the opinions, prejudices, passions, and principles of society for the the time being. It is not the law that makes passions, and principles of society for the the time being. It is not the law that makes the age; it is the age that makes the law.—We never yet beheld an ignorant and despotic age enacting enlightened and liberal awa: we cannot have the law more temperate more human, more just, than society is.—The man, then, who, like Mr. Buckingham total laws a summark change of the ore human, more just, than society is.

The man, then, who, like Mr. Buckingham the stall upon a summary change of the way reverses the order of things. Even bough this were practicable, it would not in the end, because the law would be increative to a great degree till society had me up to the same point with the law—te have seen this error exhibited on a great lee in France. Innumerable new Constitutions have been framed; the institutions did arrangements of society have been anged in every possible way; but the interpretation of the people has gone an augmenting.

National Evils and Practical Remedies. By mes S Buckingham. Peter Jackson, late Fisher, in, 4 Ce. London. The man, then, who, like Mr. Buckingham rests all upon a summary change of the law, reverses the order of things. Even though this were practicable, it would not gain the end, because the law would be inoperative to a great degree till society had come up to the same point with the law.—We have seen this error exhibited on a great scale in France. Innumerable new Constitutions have been framed; the institutions and arrangements of society have been thanged in every possible way; but the aisery of the people has gone an augmenting.

RAILWAY AND COMMERCIAL RECORD.

My answer does not admit of hesitation.

E variis sumendum est optimum .- Cic.

No 45 | SAINT ANDREWS, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1849.

POETRY.

Between death and shame the choice can be neither dubious nor difficult. God's will be BEREAVEMENT. done. Fam prepared to die; but as I think this measure dishorable and injurious to Tur-key, whose interest I have sincerely at heart, and as I feel it a duty to save my companions Oh, I long to lie, dear mother, On the cool and fragrant grass, in exile, if I can, from a degrading alternative have replied to the Grand Vizier to a con-And the shadowing clouds that pass.

diatory manner, and took also the liberty to apply to Sir Strafford Canning and General Aupich for their generous aid against this ty-All round about my bed Your little boy is dead!

I am informed that the whole matter is abal against the ministry of Reschid Pasha, for the reformation of society accordingly; were of this is the truth—society is poverty whose enemies would wish to force him a we despair of seeing any great or general stricken because it is vicious. What is need improvement effected. It is man himself ed is an infusion of new moral power into that is wrong. The system that has not this society, that it may throw off the poverty and the thousand other evils council held on the 9th and 10th of Septemand the scheme of reform that leaves this out dition, the majority of the ministry against it. No decision was come to, in consequence of the altercation which took place; but, not withstanding, the ministry thought fit to make

us the revolting suggestion I have named. As to my native country. Turkey does, I believe, already feel the loss of the neglected A letter dated Widdin, September 20th, from Kossuth to Lord Palmerston, has been published. It establishes some facts, which opportunity of having given to Hungary east some moral help to enable it to check the public were slow to believe. The writer

the advance of the common enemy. No friends to the Turkish government would spring up from my blood shed by her broken faith, but many deadly toes. historical epithet of 'generous nation,' for she

never allowed herself to be surpassed in lay-

the moral basis of the Turkish empire.

out previously inquiring whether I and my

happy island.

What steps it may be expedient that you should take, what we have a right to expect alty and faithful adherence to her sovereigns from the well known generosity of England, t would be hardly fitting for me to enter on I place my own and my companions' fate in your hands, my lord, and in the name of hunanity throw myself under the protection of

Time presses—our doom man in a few days be sealed. Allow me to make an humble personal request. I am a man, my lord, prepared to face the worst; and 1 can die ith a free look at heaven, as I have lived .-But I am also, my lord, a husband, son and father; my poor true hearted wife, my children, and my not le mother, are wandering about Hungary. They will probably soon fall into the hands of those Austrians who de-

CANADA. nst, says:-

May it please you, my lord, to allow me to communicate to your Excellency a most re-volving condition which the Turkish governcontemplated removal of the seat of government, at the suggestion of Russia, is about to ment from this city are confirmed. impose upon us poor homeless exiles.

Many of my brethren in misfortune had preceded me on the Turkish territory. I followed thither in the hope that I should be permitted to pass to England, and there, under the protection of the English people—an protection never yet denied to persecuted man—allowed to repose for a while my wearied head on the hospitable shore of your

"But even with these views I would rather have surrendered myself to my deadliest enemy than to cause any difficulties to the Turkish government, whose situation I well knew how to appreciate, and therefore did not intrude on the Turkish territories, with-

Inclintude on the Turkush territories, without previously inquiring whether I and my componions in misortune would be willingly received, and the protection of the Sulfage of the removal of the seat of Government, and the protection of the Sulfage of the removal of the seat of Government, and the protection of the Sulfage of the removal of the seat of Government, and France, to whom I ventured in the name of humanity to appeal, were so kind as to assume the toward of the seat of government. The concreteled emportum of Gausda seems to be sailly put about by an occurrence, which was in one seing, rendered necessary by the destruction of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the section of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the whole of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the whole of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the whole of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the whole of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the buildings in which Paris and the Contract of the whole of t

re held responsible.

With nought but the sky above my head;

And I want the bright, bright auashine I will close my eyes, and God will think

Then Christ will send and Angels - To take me up to him; He will bear me slow and steadily, Far through the ether dim.

He will gently, gently lay me And when I'm sure that we're in heaven, My eyes I'll open wide.

And I'll look among the Angels That stand about the Throne. Till I find my sister Mary, For I know that she is one

And when I find her, mother, We will go away alone, And I will tell her how we've mourned All the while she has been gone.

To hear her speak again-Though I know she'll ne'er return to us-To ask her would be vain So I'll put my arms around her,

Oh! I shall be delighted

And remember all I said to her, And all her sweet replies. And then I'll ask the Angel

And look into her eyes.

To take me back to you-He'll bear me slow and steadily, Down through the ether blue.

And you'll only think, dear mother, I have been out at play, And have gone to sleep beneath a tree, This sultry summer day.

lend you two thousand dollars, and without a comrade to a place of safety.

the amount on London.

The reports in circulation respecting the ontemplated removal of the seat of government from this city are confirmed.

The Provincial Secretary has issued a from London, and then I must pay the amount in his hundred year—Kingston Gioc

quence of the removal of the seat of govern-fund the two thousand dollars and twenty per trent, the Honbles. Messrs L. M. Viger, cent damages, making two thousand four Leslie and Tach, have declared their inten-, hundred, which will leave me only two hun

But who shall I draw upon in London ?.

What a noise the Montrealers are making pluce.

What a noise the Montrealers are making pluce.

If Subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and their paper is sent to the former direction, they I am equally ignorant, your Grace, said the

LAW RESPECTING NEWS PAPERS

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fice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions:

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their papers, the publisher may continue to send them till all arrearages are paid.

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they have settled TH- IR BILLS, and order de their papers to be discontinued.

Well, said his Grace after masing a mo-ment, it is very probable, now, that he is zone poor and distant branch of my family, who has wandered away off there to the wilds of Kentucky, and in distress; the amount is but a trifle let the bill be paid, and it was. In due course of time Peter's friend got back two thousand dollars less banker's commissions without interest, for two thousand two handred he had paid Peter some months

It was a regular shave, only the shaver be-Our friend from whom we had the story, said he never heard whether Peter ever te-

newed the operation We can only add, that we have often wished we had such a cousin in London—[N. O. Bulletin.

A CELEBRATED PAIR OF BAGPIPES.

At procession of the St. Andrew's Society of l'aronto, in honor of the Gavernor Generol, last Friday, a pair of bagpipes was used belonging to Mr. Alexander McKenzie Fraser McCrae, of Kingston, to which an interesting history is attached. These pipes, which are believed to be among the best ever manufactured, were made a hundred years ago, for the Dake of Gordon, father of the last Dake long known as the Marquis of Huntly. After being in his Grace's possession for some years, they were lent to Capt. Simon Fraser, when about to proceed to America'as Captain of the 78th Regt, and they were used at the taking of Quebec, in 1759.

At the close of the war they were taken to Scotland, to their owner, at Gordon Castle, and after being long used there, were made a present of, about 60 years ago, to Donald McCrae, father of the present owner, by the Marquis of Hundy, as a prize, at the an uall competition of pipers at Edinburgh. McCrae having joined the 42nd regiment as pipe major, carried his valuable instrument to the wars, and there played the same inspiring notes at the landing at Egypt, under Sir Raiph Abercrombie, as had been done under the walls of Quebec. the walls of Quebec.

At the conclusion of a short peace, the pipes ceased to sound to the battle field. But

A despatch from Montreal, dated the 22nd interest too, it you will give me your bill for have been in thirty-two engagements. In the amount on London.

The Provincial Secretary has issued a general order to the respective departments, the educational department excepted, directing preparation for removal to Toronto to be made with all possible despatch. It is understood that the Parliament will assemble alternately at Toronto and Quebec, two years in each city.

The Montreal Herald says that in consecutive of the removal of the seat of govern
The Montreal Herald says that in consecutive fund the two thousand dollars and twenty per cent damages.—That's too deep a dig.

Well, said Shylock, that is cutting it rances at Demerara at the date of last advices, the 20th September. Some alternations have been made in the Jamaica tariff of imports.—

The Montreal Herald says that in consecutive fund the two thousand dollars and twenty per cent.

the Honbles. Messrs L. M. Viger, Leslie and Tach, have declared their intention of resigning their seats in the Council. The Montreal Gazette says, Mr. Viger had resigned, and that Mr. Leslie was to resign yesterday.

The Quebec Morning Chronicle. in speaking of the removal of the seat of Government,

But who shall I draw upon in London It