so boldly, not to say insolently flourish- government, and, leaving her the name ed in our faces. The Catholic Church of Queen, to transfer the actual sovermight plead that the many thousands eignty to her illegitimate brother. The Appointed Collector of Internal Rev- Pastor, Rev. A. A. CHERRIER. of her regulars have never yet interfered birth of her sou gave them the opporwith military efficiency, hardly as much, tunity of dethroning her altogether. indeed, as she would be glad to see.

Now these peaceful and modest com-Belves the early Protestants. At the years ago by a Scotch Presbyterian very least we have fancied them very minister. Said he, smiling: "I suppose much like the first Methodists, not denybut too much engaged in declaring the Presbyterian, the godly would easily love of God, the forgiveness of sins, the have declared, under their breath, that eternal hope, and universal charity, to such a disposal of the worthless boyprofoundly reverent both to Church and State as already established.

Such have been our images of original Protestantism, and such, very nearly, is the portrait of it drawn by Merle d'Aubigne, whose work on the Reformation is almost a canonical volume with our religious masses, being, indeed, an engaging thing, even for those who know of how little authority it is.

Now had the early Protestants been such men there would have been small excuse for persecution, and none for a Catholic League. In reality such a notion of original Protestantism is a complete caricature of the fact.

Let us take various nations and see in each how the first Protestants behaved, and what claims they advanced. We will begin with Scotland.

Scotland, as the late Marquis of Bute introduction of the Reformation The "kindly Scots," although rough, were not sanguinary. Lord Bute makes out 25c. only nineteen victims in all, on both sides. Although the law denounced death for a third attendance at the Mass, yet I believe that no one was actually executed. The poor and greedy nobility absorbed the monastic wealth and drove out the monks, but killed none. The Catholic bishops enjoyed their lands, their dignities, and their seats in parliament, as long as they lived. The ejected priests were not left to starve, and were largely employed by the victorious Calvinists as schoolmasters.

On the other hand, in Scotland, more, perhaps, than anywhere else, the Reformers completely forgot—what indeed Christians have always been abundantly disposed to forget—that the Apostle himself declares his own knowledge of divine things to be only fragmentary, bearing very much the same relation to the heavenly original as a child's knowledge of the world to that of a full has always, at least until of late, emphatically claimed to have discovered and Even" of our modern schoolboys. "Go away, brawlers!" answered a not important truth, but "The Truth," specifically, infallible and complete. Save in the mere fringes of belief, Catholic largeness of allowance to religious his companions at the door of their "Look at this," replied Paulus, opinion doctrinally undefined, if not bower produced an amusing change of The person within held up a lanwholly unknown, has been by no means scene. Every gambler was petrified tern, and examined the object excharacteristic of Caledonian Presby- and crystallized in his particular at tended toward him.

truth merely, but the whole Truth, as- gave place to dead silence, as if by en- his visitors; "the signet-ring of Caesumed, in Knox and his colleaguesmore, perhaps, in word than in act—a grim, indeed ferocious aspect. The upon the unexpected intruders. A his visitors entered. Calvinists were the Saints. The Catho- word explained all to the foreign- Having had occasion more than once lies not only were in grave error, but reared Roman. Not a man of the already, to describe minutely the practically had no truth at all. They howling company was in the slightest architecture, form, appearance, furniwere not Christians, but unbelievers, degree intoxicated. idolaters. "Every Papist is an infidel," declared Knox from the pulpit, as a reason why the Scotch should not night or day." suffer their Catholic Queen to marry her Catholic cousin. His colleague Goodman insinuated that the "infidel" gallows and hung up there. Knox assured Mary that his obedience to her, even in temporals, was what he most falsely assumed Paul's to have been to Nero, something that would last until he and his found the means to dethrone her. This to a Queen who truly declared years afterwards, that she had never once interfered with the religion of her subjects! The accusation that she had secretly joined the Catholic League, appears sufficiently refuted by Mr. Meline, who quotes the private reports of ambassadors, that Spain and Rome were displeased with her because she had refused to join. They viewed the matter generally, she locally, not holding it right to profess tolerance while privately plotting against it.

The six years of Mary's actual administration offer such a bewildering variety of events, interests, points of view, and conflicting testimonies, that I profess myself wholly incompetent to disentangle them. One thing seems clear: slayer of Caligula Wad actually perfrom the Queen's arrival at Leith, till formed this astounding exploit, as her flight across the Solway, the Reformers and the Lords of the Congregation were attentively watching for an ly bowing, replied with a smile: opportunity to set her aside from the

The first shock to my confident belief seems to lean decidedly that way. Knox, I think, would have been staggered at the murder of a husband, but he highly extolled murder in honor of the Reformation, as illustrated in the David Rizzio. Indeed, Mr. Lecky calls him "the apostle of murder."

We have still something to say about the Reformation in Scotland.

CHARLES C. STARBUCK. Andover, Mass.

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## COLORED CATHOLIC .

enue at New York City

that Mary's deposition came out of the the less very interesting, says the Cathmunities have largely supplied the indignant horror of a nation against a olic Union and Times, that the Hon. images under which we Reformed, from woman who had made away with her Charles W. Anderson, the colored orator our youth up, have imagined to our husband, was administered some fifty who has just been appointed by Presithat Mary helped to put Darnley out of and a very consistent and devoted one ing the lawfulness of military service, the way; but if she had been a good at that. He is a remarkable man. Thoroughly educated, the knows how have much heart for warfare, and, while a Papist at that—was but a venial That he will be a notable success in his growing into a vast and peculiar society, peccadillo." The weight of evidence office is a foregone conclusion, for he has

Mr. Anderson is one of the really great orators in the United States today. assassination of Cardinal Beaton and of His fame as a speaker is national, and his power over audiences remarkable. Long a member of the Republican state committee, he has been a consistent supporter of the President and his selection as a collector is another instance of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt, unlike some of his immediate predecessors, does not take an apparent delight in forgetting his friends.

It is not generally known, but none dent Roosevelt as collector of Internal revenue at New York City, is a Catholic, to use great abilities in such a way as to disarm prejudice and win friends. tact, judgment and wide experience in dealing with public men and public

The appointment of a colored man for an important office in New York City is also an answer to the South, grant, healing Catarrhozone—the most City is also an answer to the South, pleasant, prompt and certain cure for which has long maintained that negro colds ever discovered. No medicine to appointees are forced upon the South-take, you simply breathe the balsamic ern states when such appointments apport of Catarrhozone. It never fails would not be tolerated in the North would not be tolerated in the North. Now a colored man has been appointed example of the state of things at the can afford to be without it. Carry a in the metropolis itself, and everybody is to be congratulated on the office going to a man who will make as good an OFFICERS OF BRANCH 52 C. M officer as he is a citizen.

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Wawanesa, Brandon, Hartney, and intermediate points 11 05 .... daily except Sun.. ... 16 30

"Ay, ay! centurion," was the releft them the roaring recommenced -Queen ought to be dragged to the "Duo! Quinque! Tres!" "Now they ascended the famous, or left to display itself as our tale runs rather infamous, Suburra about thirty yards. They stopped on the left side which a man with a pinched, withered, yellow face, a long hooked nose, Paulus placed his hand against the set his shoulder against it, and shov-outside, along an internal passage

> remained as it was. "Why, Cassius Chaerias," observed Paulus, laughing, and turning to one of the two eldest of the not elderly Another but shorter passage in the group, "you could cut your way same direction was terminated by a through this door, even if it were closed, more easily than through eight thousand infuriated mutineers.'

In a recent mutiny of the legions under Germanicus in Gaul, the future Tacitus particularly recounts. Cassius Chaerias blushed, and slight-

roared, grimaced, and gesticulated, as left his trabic and thankless, although they exhibited on the one side, and valiant, calling of the Arena, to join guessed on the other, the number of us army-folk, even in the low rank fingers closed or straightened in the of a decurion, could, I think, do more hands which they darted alternately than cut his way through it. Give against each other's faces; and nearly him a cestus for his right hand, and two thousand years later men still with one blow he would shiver it roar, grimace, gesticulate, and rave from top to bottom." after the same manner over the same Thellus said, addressing the fright-

curious game in Italy, from Rome to ened face within, "Dear old man, the Boot of Magna Graecia. The only open your door, our leader here must grown man. Scottish Presbyterianism principle of skill in the game is that speak with you, and we mean, no which gives its interest to the "Odd harm."

> It seemed as if the soldiers were on quavering but sigorous voice, \* this the point of massacring each other, is no "thermopolia," nor anything of The sudden apparition of Paulus and the sort."

titude and his own proper and pecu- + Oh!" exclaimed he, This self-confidence of having, not liar grimace; but the yelling at once Hebrew invocation, unintelligible to chantment, and ten pair of eyes gazed sar! Enter, illustrious sirs.'

askance with a troubled expression And he held the door wide, while

ture, and all the arrangements of peo "All is well, my men," said Paulus, le's houses in that age, I need not with a smile; " be ready for orders, now either weary the reader or delay antiquarian particulars. But in the ply sung out in chorus; and as he present instance there was something unusual, which shall not, however, lead us into description; it must be

Paulus noticed with surprise that of the street, going upward, at a door the species of hall in which they stood seemed to lead nowhere. Eleazar, shut and holted the house-door, took thick lips, and thick overhanging red up his lantern from the ground, pushed eyebrows, was in the act of closing. back a sliding panel in the right-hand side-wall, and then led his visitors in door to keep it ajar, the man within a direction paralled to the Suburra ed with all his might to close it lighted by a solitary sconce. At the home; the door quivered slightly, and end of the passage was a staircase. and at the top of this a door, half open. They passed through it; and Eleazar bolted and locked the door. similar staircase and similar door; after passing which they found themselves in the real vestibule of the house-large, handsome, well-lighted by a hanging lamp, paved with tessellated marble, and rising overhead into a concentric vault. Evidently, at some former time, the entrance of the house had been straight from the Suburra into this vestibule. While indeed they "Our friend Thellus, here, who has waited here for the Jew, who was