

would be the gainers. The total amount of tithes payable to the Clergy of the Irish (Protestant) Church amounts, in round numbers, to about £300,000; of this the landlords, in fact, that are Roman Catholics, pay only about £14,000, so little ground have they for asserting that the Established Church is supported in whole, or even chiefly, by the Roman Catholics. Indeed, under the existing state of the law, the tithes are already scarcely noticed by the majority of tenants. In a short time, if left to themselves, the name of it will be almost forgotten, and, unless some strange revolution takes place, there cannot be any successful agitation in regard of it.—*Extract from the "Observations" of the Earl of Roden.*

THE BANE AND ANTIDOTE OF IRELAND.
—Why has not Ireland become tranquil, in the course of 600 years? The true answer is, because Ireland has not become Protestant. Why does one portion of Ireland seem destined to be the seat of eternal tumult, while the northern provinces rival the beauty and tranquillity of England? Because the north is Protestant. The north lies under exactly the same political circumstances with the south, shares all that the Papist declaimers call grievances, pays tithes; returns no more Members to Parliament than the rest, &c. Yet the difference between them is like the passage from one climate to another. The true point of view in which the eye of government should look upon Ireland is as a *Missionary* country. A vast population lying in darkness, only because the light has not been poured upon them; contented with the spiritual fetter, only because they have never known the blessings of spiritual freedom; and ready and terrible instruments of political tumult on the large scale, simply because religious knowledge, the great corrector of human delusion, and the great softener of human discontent, has never been expounded among them on the largest scale. Ireland must be Protestant, or it will never be prosperous; religious error must be swept from the soil, before it can be peaceable; the jungle must be cleared before the vapours of the marsh can cease to poison the land.—*Blackwood's Magazine.*

FACTION DELINEATED.—Faction is fraudulent in its principles, its means, and its ends. Its pretext is the public good, its means are popular delusion; and its end alternately power for the sake of self, and self for the sake of power. Its means are the assertion of imaginary rights, and the promise of impossible privileges; thus it first bewilders the people, and then it cheats them. Generally poor and always craving, its end, among the higher orders, is place and pension; among the lower, rapine. Faction always proclaims itself as called for by some supreme necessity of the time. It first excites popular disturbance, and then points to it as the involuntary impulse of the nation. After having, by every art, excited the movement of the populace, it fraudulently pronounces the populace the people, appeals to its work as irresistible, and asks who can oppose a law of nature? Faction uniformly holds a language to the populace which it knows to be the direct reverse of the truth. It pronounces them equal to the highest concerns of the state; it constantly refers to them as competent to all the questions of legislation, religion and government; and compliments them on the superiority of their political virtue, their intelligence, and their capacity for public rule—thus panegyriizing, to make puppets of them, dressing them out in gilt trappings only to harness them to its chariot. Faction goes on its way to place, with the rabble shouting in its train.—*Blackwood's Magazine.*

COMPARATIVE INFLUENCE OF PROTESTANTISM AND POPERY.—Taking four Roman Catholic Counties of the South of Ireland, containing 930,000 souls, and four Protestant of the North, containing 893,000, the number of outrages in the former four, in 1832, was 219, in the latter, 36.—*Speech of Sir Henry Hardinge.*

IMMENSE HALLS OF MOSCOW.—Moscow contains many fine monuments and public buildings, and several halls, which, for magnitude, are certainly unequalled in any other city of Europe. In one of these halls, which has a beautiful roof of wood-work

and which is heated by stoves, the Czar sometimes receives a corps of 20,000 men, partly cavalry; and they have ample room to go through their manœuvres.

Poetry.

SOUND THE LOUD TIMBREL: MIRIAM'S SONG.
"And Miriam the Prophetess, the sister of Aaron took a timbrel in her hand; and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances."—Exod. xv. 20.

Sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea!
Jehovah has triumph'd—his people are free.
Sing—sing for the praise of the tyrant is broken.
The chariots, his horsemen, all splendid and brave—
In the sea were their navies—The Lord hath but spoken.
And his hosts and horse-men are sunk in the wave.
"Sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea!
Jehovah has triumph'd—his people are free."

Praise to the Conqueror, praise to the Lord!
His sword was our arrow, his breath was our sword—
Who shall return to tell Egypt the story
Of those who are laid forth in the hour of her pride?
For the Lord hath look'd out from his pillar of glory,
And all her brave thousands are dash'd in the tide.
Sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea!
Jehovah has triumph'd—his people are free.

From Moore's "Sacred Songs." | Exod. xiv. 24.

THE NEGRO IS FREE.

Imitated from Moore's Sacred Melody. "Sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea." By James Montgomery 18q.

Blow ye the trumpet abroad o'er the sea,
Praise to the Lord triumph'd, the Negro is free;
Sing for the praise of the tyrant is broken,
His chariots and horsemen, all dotted with blood,
Are wreath'd from his grasp—for the word was but spoken.
And fetters and scourges were sunk in the flood;
Blow ye the trumpet abroad o'er the sea,
Britannia hath triumph'd, the Negro is free.

Hail to Britannia, fair Liberty's Isle!
Her brow quail'd the tyrant, the slave caught her smile;
Fly on the winds to tell Africa the story,
Say to the Mother of mourners, "Rejoice!"
Britannia went forth in her beauty, her glory,
And slaves spring to men, at the sound of her voice
Praise to the God of our fathers—'twas He,
Jehovah, that triumph'd; my Country, by THEE.

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