

great end of subjugating the world to their power. The following true extract from a circular addressed by the Pope to his clergy and troops throughout the world, in 1832, will give a just conception of the danger to which mankind are exposed from this power, but particularly from its *highly cultivated but deeply depraved emissaries—THE JESUITS.*—"From this polluted fountain of indifference (says the Pope) flows that "absurd and erroneous doctrine, or rather raving, in favour and defence of LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE, for which *most pestilential error*, the course is opened to *that entire and wild LIBERTY OF OPINION* which is everywhere attempting the overthrow of "Religious and Civil Institutions, and which the unblushing impudence of some has "held forth as an advantage to religion. Hence THAT PEST, *most of all to be dreaded* "in a State, unbridled LIBERTY OF OPINION. Hitherto tends that worst and *never to be sufficiently execrated LIBERTY OF THE PRESS*, for the diffusion of all manner "of writings," &c. &c. Again, in a letter from the Pope to the Archbishop of Suesen, in Poland, in 1816, the following instruction was given:—"BIBLE SOCIETIES (said Pius VII.) fill me with horror: they tend to overthrow the Christian religion; they are A PEST which must be destroyed by all possible means!" If, then, this mandate or purpose of the Pope,—this emanation from the Pit,—could be carried out, the Press would at once be chained, knowledge would cease to be diffused; the Bible would be banished from the world, no man would be allowed to think for himself, nor even to obey the dictates of his conscience or the commands of God! The sun of popular intelligence has, however—thanks be to the Father of mercies—advanced too far to allow of this; and that simple instrumentality which now so widely pervades society, will, ere long, pull down the thrones of tyrants, *prostrate forever the power of darkness*, and usher in the glorious jubilee of the world—we mean THE BIBLE. Reader value this heavenly treasure; and let all the friends of order, liberty, and intelligence, aid in its more extended circulation throughout their own neighbourhood and throughout the world.

Roman Catholic Missions.

The receipts of the Association for the Propagation of the Catholic Faith amounted, in 1844, to 4,035,207 francs, and the expenditure to 3,743,903 francs, leaving a balance in the receipts of 291,299 francs. The following table shows the proportion in which the different nations have contributed to that fund:—

	Francs.	the different missions of the globe —
France, - - -	1,983,809	Missions in Europe, Francs, 655,934
Sardinia, - - -	258,628	" in Asia, - - 965,947
The British Islands and Colonies, - - -	236,914	" in Africa, - 300,846
Prussia, - - -	182,126	" in America, - 1,127,162
Belgium, - - -	177,686	" in Oceanica, - 430,389
The Papal States, - - -	114,620	The whole of the Oregon territory, both English and American, has been divided by the Pope into 8 dioceses.
The Two Sicilies, - - -	100,953	M. Blanchet, a Frenchman, heretofore Bishop in Oregon, has been nominated Archbishop of the whole country. Two of the eight dioceses are only filled up at present, one by a brother of the Archbishop, the other by his Vicar-General. At the end of this month, (September, 1846,) the Archbishop will leave Paris, accompanied by twelve missionaries and eight nuns. He hopes also to obtain the assistance of four Jesuits, and four brethren of the "Christian Schools."
The Lombardo-Venetian Kingdom, - - -	86,900	
North America, - - -	63,117	
Tuscany, - - -	59,356	
Germany, - - -	57,590	
Portugal, - - -	42,123	

The funds of the Association were distributed as follows, in 1844, among

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