Volume XII. No. 17.

Evil

, weak, and pervades the sease on any attacks, nor The scrofu rial disease, food, impure

ressing vices, tion. What-the constitu-dren unto the d, it seems to

will visit the on from the which, in the termed tuber-

ption, which nergies of life, aly suffer from far less power

e, are still ren-em. Most of human family

of the liver,

organs, arise cause. re scrofulous;

ing infection, To cleanse

ate the blood

rigorate it by medicine we

arsaparilla.

medical skill

ery where pre-bined from the

discovered for rom the blood, its destructive employed for lso those other

as ERUPTIVE FIRE, ROSE,

RHEUMATISM,

SES. DROPSY,

L COMPLAINTS

BLOOD. The

d" is founded n of the blood.

this Sarsapa-is vital fluid, ossible in con-

Pills,

HILY PHYSIC,

e range of their m. Their pen-and invigorate, correcting its y vitalities. As invalid who is

ity is astonished by a remedy at

complaints of and dangerous ased to furnish

ing certificates

ern, Headache, ea, Indigestion, els, Flatulency, kindred com-

ody or obstrue

ctoral,

tion, and for

ients in ad-

nd so numerous every section of nown, who have

& CO.

tion!!

a number

purious and

at annoyance ase Good and

Pass Books.)

at the prices

had at any

1s 3d. p. lb.

d ground by he Premises.

e Parade.

& Co.

OR,

their friends

TREET.

adjoining Mr

DICINES-

ily expected.

SDE

it Work Com-pe on sale Pale Colsal Oil for it, MACHINE

00D.

ERS & CO.

EYAN

d Book-Room

published are

and desirable

ESDAY,

x, N. S.

ge yearly

N THAT

CO.

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1860.

Whole No. 563.

Religious Miscellany.

The Heart's Song.

In the silent midnight watches, List—thy bosom door! How it knocketh, knocketh, knocketh. Knocketh evermore! Say not 'tis thy pulse's beating-Tis thy heart of sin: 'Tis thy Saviour knocks; he cried "Rise, and let me in!"

Death comes down with reckless footstep To the hall and hut . Think you death will stand a-knocking When the door is shut? Jesus waiteth-waiteth-waiteth-But thy door is fast! Grieved, away thy Saviour goeth: Death breaks in at last

Then 'tis thine to stand-entreating Christ to let thee in : At the gate of heaven beating, Waiting for thy sin. Nay, alas! thou foolish virgin, Hast thou then forgot, Jesus waited long to know thee, But he knows thee not! -A. C. COXE.

Holiness.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

heart? Why should you be afraid of it

Would it do you any hart? Would it lesson your happiness, either in this world or the world to come? And why should you their whole heart? Or that they should love their neighbour as themselves? Yea, as Christ hath loved us! Is this detestable? Is it the proper object of hatred? or is it not the most amiable thing under the sun? Is it proper to remove terror? Is it not desirable in the highest degree? Why are you averse to having the -whole mind which was in Christ Jesus? All the affections, all the tempers and dispositions, which were in him when he dwelt among men? Why should you be afraid of this? Would it be any worse for you were God to work in you, this very hour, all the mind that was in Him? Why should you hinder others from seeking this blessing, or be displeased Is anything more lovely? anything more to be desired by every child of man? Why are you averse to having the whole fruit of the spirit? love love peece love of the spirit? love love peece love of the spirit? rit? love, joy, peace, long-s meekness, gentleness, fidelity, godliness, temperance? Why should you be afraid of having all these planted in your soul; yea, in the sou tain an aversion to be renewed in the whole image of Him that created you? Is not this more desirable than anything under heaven? Is it not consummately amiable? What can you wish for in comparison of this, even for your own soul or for those for whom you entertain the strongest and tenderest affection? And when you enjoy this, what remains but to be changed from glory to glory by the spirit of the Lord? Why should you be averse to universal holiness, the same thing under another name? Why entertain any prejudice against this, or look with apprehension, whether you understand by that term the being inwardly conformed to the whole image and will of God, or an outward behaviour in every point suitable to that conformity? Can you conceive anything more amiable than this-anything more desirable? Set prejudice aside, and surely you will desire to see it diffused over the whole earth. Is it perfection,-the being sanctified throughout spirit, soul, and hodu? What lover of God and man can be averse to this, or entertain frightful appre- of the vast number of the Christians in these hensions of it? Is it not, in your best mo early ages, and when there was nothing to ments, your desire to be all of a piece,-all tempt men, and everything to disincline the greatest blessings on this side heaven? Do you love sin, that you are so unwilling

Satan's Illustrious Trio.

Satan's army upon earth is composed of three distinct divisions or detachments, each under the leadership of their respective generals, viz: Moloch, Belial, and Mammon. Moloch's division, which is the central, is composed of all those persons whose " sentence is for open war" "against heaven's matchless King," such as atheists, deists, infidels, &c.; their artillery is always in active operation against every form of Christianity, and if the army of God displays any weak or unfortified position the "de troying angels" of Maloch charge bayonet, and with almost resistless impetuosity endeavor to overthrow the legions of saints. The soldiers of this division use no disguise, practise no deception; but with an open hostility and determined resistance to every "good word and work," they open the unconcealed and detached columns, but in a consolidated mass. Around the banner of Prince Emanuel they should rally, receive their instructions from him, throw up the breastworks of the state of the protection, arm themselves from the armory of God, plant their artillery upon the height, unsheath the sword of the Spirit

to heaven, not by travelling in the army of the world .- E. Chapin. God and performing the duties of a Christian soldier, but by "climbing up into the sheep-fold some other way, as a thief and a robber;" such as hypocrites in God's church, that they live and are dead. Unlike the soldiers of Moloch, they are clothed in the garments of sanctity; their exterior is prepossessing, their countenances are radient with smiles, and "their tongues drop manna, before him, in the wilderness, to be tempted before him, in the wilderness, to be tempted to the tempted before him, in the wilderness, to be tempted to the tempted to of Jesus. Their voices are heard singing grim doubt wrestling with his soul, misgiving hymns of praise; they engage in the delib for one last black hour whether all his hope ations of God's people; they advance pleaseloquence which their hypocrisy can invent, they appeal to the animal passions of the weak into crooked paths.

What rational objection can you have to straggling detachments of the saints, they John struggling in the desert needs no proof the loving the Lord your God with all your woo them by their pleasing promises, till that Jesus is the Christ. John shut up, becaught in their silken meshes, the saints fall came morbid and doubtful immediately. blumn, and join with them in the destruc- history of a human soul is marvelous, tion of Christianity. And if there is any are mysteries; but here is the history of it thing that disgraces the cause of religion all; for sadness, for suffering, for misgiving, and brings disrepute upon the army of the there is no remedy but stirring and doing .saints, it is when the soldier deserts his Robertson.

standard and joins the enemy of souls.

The other devision of Satan's army, commanded by Mammon, is always a very insidious foe. Many of the high and honorable of earth, statesmen and lawyers, priests and cardinals, princes and dukes, kings and emperors, as well as others in lower walks of life, belong to this army. The love of gold is the ruling passions of their souls, and every noble faculty is degraded in order to gratify their unholy desires and their un-christian avariciousness. They will make any sacrifice of honor and cast from them at those who think they have attained it? the promptings of conscience for the sake of

Evidence of the Catacombs.

It is impossible to doubt that the cataletters used in the inscriptions are thought away the sin of the world," to be additional evidence of its correctness. What then is the evidence of the catacombs? In the first place, it is conclusive

consistent with yourself-all faith, all meekness, all love? And suppose you were once The catacombs are calculated to extend over possessed of this glorious liberty, would you nine hundred miles of streets, and to contain not wish to continue therein.—to be preserv. almost seven millions of graves! The Roed 'blameless unto the coming of our Lord man Christians, it will be remembered, are Jesus Christ?' Why be averse to entire called by Tacitus "a vast multitude"-inand actions as a spiritual sacrifice unto God, the age of Valerian they are reckoned at acceptable to Him through the blood and one half the population of the city; but the intercession of his well-beloved Son? Is historical records of the past have never not sin the greatest evil on this side hell? been thought to indicate that their number And is not entire deliverance from it one of approached at all near to what this calculation-which seems fairly made-would in-Why then be averse to deliverance from it? dicate. Seven millions of deaths in—say -four hundred years would, under ordinary to part with it? Why not wish to have sin totally rooted out both of your life and of from five hundred thousand to seven to part with it? Why not wish to have sin hundred thousand-an amount immensely beyond any estimate that has hitherto been made of the number of Roman Christians at any portion of the period. Perhaps the calculation of the number of graves may be exaggerated, and probably the proportion of deeths to the population was, under the circumstances, unusually large; but still the combs furnish can not wholly mislead; and we may regard it as established beyond all reasonable doubt, that in spite of the general contempt and hatred, in spite of the constant ill usage to which they were exposed, and the occasional "fiery trials" which proved them, the Christians, as early as the second century, formed one of the chief elements in the population of Rome.—Rawlinson

A man may chain his appetites, and hole batteries of their hate and malice upon the the realm of knowledge within the cincture unoffending Christians, who love their souls of his brain, and yet in the saddest aspec and only hate their practises. They sacri- of all be overcome by the world. And fice every principle of honor, quench every again I say, how startling is the fact, that good thought, and fortify every avenue of one may hold on steadily up to a particular the heart, that it may be proof against the point, and there all gives way. O my brovollies of God's eternal Spirit. It is needless ther man, meaning to live the life of duty, to say that they are a formidable adversary, the life of religion! the world is a mighty capable of performing any action, or making antagonist, subtle as it is strong; more to be any sacrifice that will promote their leader's dreaded in its whispers to the heart's secret interests and gratify their own brutal appe- inclinations than in gross shapes of evil. tites. Against this bold and unprincipled And let me say to you, that it is a great foe the legious of God, should not stand thing in this respect to overcome the world. still, but advance, not in scattering platoons It is a great thing, by God's help and your

Religious Depression.

It is the strange truth that some of the lovers of pleasure more that lovers of highest of God's servants are tried with God," in fact all those that have a name darkness on the dying bed. Theory would and make the worse appear the better reason of the devil." Look to John in imagination, to perplex and dash maturest counsels," but and you would say, " Now his rough pilgribeneath the flimsy covering which hides mage is done. He is quiet, he is out of the them from the world, lie the carnal weapons world, with the rapt foretaste of heaven in of their ungodly warfare. Clothed in the his soul." Look at John in fact. He is garments of the saints, they enter the army agitated, sending to Christ, not able to rest, has not been delusion. There is one thing ing sophistries, and with all the persuasive we remark here by the way. Doubt often comes from inactivity. We can not give the philosophy of it, but this is the fact—Chrislambs of God, if forsooth they may lead the tians who have nothing to do but to sit thinking of themselves, meditating, sentimentalizing-or mysticizing-are almost sure to of Moloch's division, and coming upon the become the prey of dark, black misgivings. prey to the fierce attack of the advancing Brethren, all this is very marvelous. The

Living on Excitement.

He lives the longest who eass plain, substantial food, drinks cold water, other things being equal. But many prefer highly seasoned and mixed dishes and stimulating drinks. All such persons die before their time, usually from inanition or wasting disease of the bowels. As certainly will the stimulants being novel-reading and a morbid thirst for new things

In the moral or spiritual world the general grow in the exercise and practice of princi-What ples, stern, high, and life-giving. mind, sensation-preaching is to the heart; and yet after "these three" the great world, to hide away the memorials of their dead in gloomy galleries deep below the earth's allowing it to be heralded in the papers surface, where few eyes could ever rest on when, or where, or on what subjects they With liberty and security, came the are to preach. This is the best " society' practice of burying within, and around the which always attends its own meetings when churches, which grew up on all sides; and its own doors are opened, and which seldom though undoubtedly the ancient burial-places attends any other. Gadding about creates would not have been deserted all at once, a pernicious excitement, it unsettles and dissince habit and affection would combine to satisfies. Let every man attend religious prevent such disuse, yet still from the time services as a matter of course, the matter of of Constantine burying in the catacombs worship, of prayer and praise and meditamust have been on the decline, and the bulk tion being the absorbing objects; all other of the tombs in them must be regarded as things being considered as unimportant incibelonging to the first three centuries. The fixed dates obtainable from a certain number or Apollos, or Cephas' is to preach, and let of the tombs confirm this view; and the him take it for ranted that the great theme style of the ornamentation and form of the is to be, " The Lamb of God which taketh

Religious Intelligence.

Religion in Germany. From the Lendon Record.

On Wednesday evening a numerous party responded to the invitation of Lord Cal-Hungary, Bohemia.)

Tea and coffee were served on the arrival of the guests. Shortly after eight o'clock, proceedings were commenced with prayer by the Rev. R. W. Greaves, Rector

of Lower Tooting.

Lord Calthorp then made a few remarks religious movements in Germany. Though

ed from the Evangelical Alliance Conference at Berlin three years ago, and especially on the effect of subsequent correspondence in removing the misapprehensions existing between the two nations - the Germans Germans were going over to Straussism and Infidelity. The fact, however, was, the state of Germany was hopeful; and that try tended in the right direction. Sir Culling Eardley proceeded to suggest the various points for the consideration of the the existing religious movement in that coun-

works may be carried on and the enemy your conscience. A great thing, O man! gratz, numbering about 500 souls, had em- eral conversation-

posed of all those persons who wish to get tory of him who in these issues overcomes which had arisen out of the Berlin Confer-Dr. Dorner, of Gottingen University, draw- metropolis." ing a striking contrast between the mind of

literature. confirmatory details. Accounting for the tian faith. differences between the two nations he said. gentleman gave farther and interesting de- gians. tails with regard to the actual state of reliscattered Protestants in Bohemia and Sile-

The Bishop of London rose chiefly for the purpose of eliciting information by a series of questions. The influence of Gercipally intellectual. It was to be hoped that lations. England would communicate good to the Germans by stirring them up to practical religion. He wished especially to ask, what ing of Luther's solemn hymnwas the state of the more intellectual part of Germany at this time as to religious matmind suffer declining vigor and efficiency, its ters? He referred to his own experience when residing at a German University, twenty years ago. There could be no doubt that a great deal of life was thrown principle holds true; hence, those who feed into the study of theology by what had been on the "pure milk of the word," who tra-learnt from German books. Indeed, he did vel in the "old paths," are the surest to not think the public generally were aware were more religiously inclined that in past years He next urged the special influence of the Universities in moulding the whole community, and asked, what was the present state of those Universities? Did the revive with this movement. was was aware of the efforts made by the thedral bells." and amongst others, it publishes one of which the Universities of smaller States? Another question which he desired to put related to the bond of connection which existed between the Lutheran and Reformed Protestants, especially since the State union lame,) of the age of about ten years, used formerly in current politics and party conbetween the two countries decreed by the to go about the streets of Panjim limping, King of Prussia in 1817? He also asked as he had the left leg sprained in such the character of the alleged "High Church" manner as to be obliged to drag a portion of tendencies in certain parts of the country, it on the ground. One day last week, his of abstract thought and close study, is beremarking on the difficulty of understand. mother took him to the feet of St. Francis, ginning to discover the truth that the field ing what High-Churchmanship could be and brought him back sound. We have of politics is not devoid of interest even to where there was not a Bishop. Under these seen the boy. He has on his calf a great him. thorpe, by attending a Meeting at his Lord- heads the Right Rev. Prelate concluded, by corn, which shows to be the part which

the company assembled in the drawing-room, they differed, and this he feared was sometimes the case in regard to Germany. introductory to the consideration of recent the Universities, a great change had taken turned sound. Some of the employes of the and his interests as a citizen affected, as well place within the past twenty years, not only he said there was a good deal that was objectionable in connection with the religious the German Universities, with one exceptive boy with his deformed leg. We have tween Gérman and English Christians in years ago, was quite banished. It might Jesus, after kissing the Saint, he suddenly public justice and national virtue are equally order that the errors which, more er less, not be absolutely extinct, but it was so overprevailed among the former might be expos- come, that it could not show its head. The ing able to say how this happened." ed, and a more general feeling of accordance influence of these Professors on the young promoted. The religious intercourse which students was immense, and there was great since that age, and he urged that its renew- would progress in the whole country. The al, if practicable, might be beneficial to both. Rev. gentleman then gave an account of the The noble Lord concluded by calling on— "High Lutherans," who, he said, were es-Sir Culling E. Eardley, who made a fur-ther statement on the subject, prefacing his beld extreme views on the ministerial office

observations by adverting to the intelligence and the Sacraments. On the question of just received of the result of the voting in union between the Lutherans and Reformed, Central Italy. He argured therefrom that it was not a natural union, but one comfalse Catholicism was in a fair way to go down, and true Catholicism—illustrated in therefore gave rise to discontent among the English Crown, and ecclethe present combination of Christians of both parties. A great change had, however, various denominations to extend sympathy taken place since the Berlin Conference. and aid to Germany—was rising up. He taken place since the Berlin Conference.—
The letter subsequently addressed by Engthen dwelt on the benefits which had resultderful effect on the German mind, and there now seemed to be a prospect that this union would by mutual consent and in a loving would by mutual consent and in a loving Sandwich Islands, Since the year 1027 right—men who will take right hold and tain, the inhabitants, even of the towns, sunk spirit become real. After thus answering the Church of Rome has made persevering right—men who will take right hold and tain, the inhabitants, even of the towns, sunk work with energy and vigor for the success into a state of comparative savagery, from the Bishop's enquiries, Mr. Schmettau gave imagining that England was going over to lengthened and affecting details with regard esting islanders, but without success until to the actual condition of the dispersed and 1839, when the Roman Catholic faith was impoverished Protestants, in the Roman Catholic States—Austria Proper, Silesia, Bohemia, Hungary, &c. He concluded by bearing strong testimony to the evangelical character of the Gustavus Adolphus So-

ling Eardley proceeded to suggest the various points for the consideration of the meeting, and concluded by referring to the remarkable Protestant movement in Boher the marks and questions by the Rev. Dr. Spentage of the King and Queen, who is the line of the King and Queen, who of the King and Queen, who is the polls on election days—and the consecution has perished so utterly, that the misselves Protestants, have always been in favor of the English Church, and remarkable Protestant movement in Boher the polls on election days—and the consecution has perished so utterly, that the misselves Protestants, have always been reluctant to attend to discussion was followed up with remarks and questions by the Rev. Dr. Spentage of the King and Queen, who is the polls on election days—and the consecution has perished so utterly, that the misselves Protestants have always been in favor of the English Church, and remarks and questions by the Rev. Dr. Spentage of the King and Queen, who is the polls on election days—and the consecution has perished so utterly, that the misselves Protestants have always been in favor of the English Church, and remarks and questions by the Rev. Dr. Spentage of the King and Queen, who is the polls on election days—and the consecution has perished so utterly, that the misself of the English Church, and the polls on election days—and the consecution has perished so utterly, that the misself of the English Church, and remarks and queen, who is the polls on election days—and the consecution has perished so utterly, that the misself of the English Church, and the polls of the English Church, and th

hoped "a blessing would be left behind plan - London Watchman. ence. He read extracts from a letter by that will do real good to my godless

The Rev. William Goode pointed out that the two countries—the "realism" of England, and the "idealism" of Germany—and dwelling with much fervour on the detailed. sirableness of an interchange of theological but only to promote brotherly individual intercourse with those who were orthodox as The Rev. P Latrobe (Moravian) gave to all the vital and essential points of Chris-

Mr. Thomas Chambers (Common Serwe looked more to the mind-and if there jeant of the City of London) made some was error in doctrinal views, we are apt to remarks on the danger of turning on the conclude that the heart must be wrong; the stream of German theology into this coun-Germans, without neglecting the intellect, try, and declared that nothing which he had looked very much to the heart In Ger- heard during the evening had removed the many there was more tenderness, with us apprehension with which he should view more strength. The German equivalent for such an issue. Admitting (in reply to reheartiness," for instance, had more refer- marks from other speakers) that German ence to tenderness of feeling, with us to theological writings might be profitably stustrength of feeling. In both countries there died by established divines, he did not think had been very dangerous aberrations from works so largely impregnated with the pothe truth; but in Germany, the rich hymn-ology (there were 60,000 or 70,000 Ger- He illustrated this by referring to a German man hymns) had been preservative of vital commentary on the Book of Daniel which truth, just as Articles, Confessions, &c., had had come into his possession, and of which been in this country, at times when the pul- he said that, although the views of the author pit had gone far astray. Very many of these hymns had indeed been mutilated, but was them out, so much was he taken up late pastor at Rova, is about to carry his and the case was tried before Lord Denman. they were now being restored. The Rev. with refuting the arguments of the Neolo-

The Bishop of London expressed his gion in Germany, and the operations of the concurrence with the Common Serjeant on Gustavus Adolphus Committee, and other the dangers to be apprehended from turning Home Missionary Institutions, concluding the stream of German theology into this by a special reference to the condition of the country. But the difference of opinion expressed in the discussion of the evening night be thought to be reconciled by supposing that it wa the wish of the Committee to turn the attention of clergymen and professors to the subject without bringing many on England was, he conceived, prin- the masses into contact with German specu-

> The proceedings were shortly afterwards brought to an appropriate close by the sing-" Great God, what do I see and hear?

The end of all things created.' The Bishop of London pronounced the

Poperv in India.

If Hinduism is more idolatrous than Poon what was derived from Germany. miracles. We are told that pilgrims are highly seasoned food and stimulating drinks are to the body, what novel reading is to the heart instance, was extensively read in Scotland, Francis Xavier. It is said, and it may contain the first the heart instance, was extensively read in Scotland, Francis Xavier. and the theology of the Presbyterian clergy certainly be true, that "even heathens tianity. It was only during the ages of persecution, that the Christians were content to hide away the memorials of their dead of the masses run with eager pace. It is suggested that the clergy should do all in their power to put down the last practice, by not year. Hence the great importance of the body of St. Francis Xavier continues to knowing whether the intellectual Germans attract great concourses of people. The influx of visitors increases daily, and it is difficult to stem the popular tide which invades the entrance door of the Church of the Good Jesus. The old city appears professors teach the pure and simple reli- from the most remote parts of Goa, Catholi gion of Jesus Christ, and might we hope strangers, and many heathens perambulate that the more free way of looking at reli- in groups those roads which were given up gious truth prevalent in Germany would be to sad silence, interrupted only by the hymns consecrated by devotional feelings? He of the deacons and the ringing of the Ca-

on the equivocal character of union, as it freely and naturally, though he has a slight to incline a little on one side when walking. country. The mistress of the boy's mother asserts felt as if able to walk upright, without be- important with personal rectitude. The Tablet quotes this great miracle of

the cure of a corn in the calf of the leg, that are wanted to purify the political atmoslook place between the two countries at the hope that, as time advanced, and the old which left a lump after all. The Popish time of the Reformation, had not existed Rationalistic pastors died out, spiritual life Bishop of Goa is fully an accomplice in

Church of England in the Sandwich Islands.

There is some idea of the introduction stastically pertain to the American Missionaries. It is stated that an effort is being made by Mr. Manly Hopkins, Consul at Hawaii, in concert with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, to introduce a ranch of the Church of England into the Sandwich Islands, Since the year 1827 introduced under the pressure of a French Admiral and the guns of a French frigate; and now there is not only a Roman Catholic Bishop and a staff of clergy, but a body of Sisters of Mercy established at Hawaii. The leanings of the King and Queen, who

ber. It is in fact much greater. It is com- endeavor, but proportionally blest is the vic- the Committee for German Correspondence prospect of the Berlin Conference, that he bishop has given his encouragement to the less honest.

Italian Extension of the Waldensian Church.

La Table Vaudoies publishes an address to the Vaudois Church and her friends, giving an account of what has been done since the last Synod in May, 1859. At Florence, the work of evangelization progresses satisfactorily, and Livourne and Pisa urgently call for a Vaudois Minister. An evangelis has been sent to Milan, where a place has een hired for preaching and worship. Vaudois Ministers have been authorised by Government to visit the Protestant soldiers all the military hospitals of Piedmont. Some thousands of Bibles and New Testaments, and more than 35,000 tracts have been distributed. The work of evangelization has been continued in the old stations. but there is a great need of more laborers and more means At Turin, Genoa, Nice, Favale, Casale, Voghera, Courmayor, and Pignerol, the meetings of public worship are multiplying, and the progress is encouraging. The schools are everywhere among had an indirect interest to a large amount. the most pleasant and satisfactory fruits of Samuel Warren, the celebrated author lawministry to the bosom of the Vaudois colony

General Miscellany.

The Sabbath.

With silent awe, I hail the sacred morn

Which slowly wakes while all the fields are With soothing calm on every breeze is borne A graver murmur gurgles from the rill, And echo answers softer from the hill,

And softer sings the linnet from the thorn; The skylark warbles in a tone less shrill. Hail! light serene, hail! sacred Sabbatl

The rooks float silently by in airy drove; The sun a placid yellow lustre shows;

The gales that lately signed along the groves, Have hushed their downy wings in sweet re The hovering rack of clouds torgets to move; So smiled the day when the first morn arose

The Creation.

Vhat time this world's great Workmaister did To make all things such as we now behold, seems that he before his eyes had plast A goodly patterne to whose perfect mould, That now so fair and seemly they appear,

Whether in earth laid up in secret store, Or else in heav'n that no man may it see With sintul eyes, for feare it to deplore, perfect beaute. SPENCER.

Good Men make Good Politics.

One of the most encouraging 'signs of

The scholar laying aside his books and dismissing for a time the absorbing themes

ship's town residence, Grosvenor-square, in order to receive information on the religious of the dead state of religion, and the neological feet has the skin soft and white, from which Jesus Curist? Winy be averse to entire consecration—offering up all your thoughts | gens multitudo—in the time of Nero; by state of Germany, with special reference to character of the preaching when he was (as it may be concluded that it was never used ing and the weak, is discovering the fact that the condition of dispersed Protestants in Roman Catholic parts of Germany (Austria, Lordship also made some excellent remarks The preacher, doing his duty to his God think it m y be considered demonstrated, on the equivocal character of union, as it was very easy for men to unite who cared little or nothing about the points on which

The shrewd man of business, absorbed that she asked leave to go with her son to trade and traffic, awakens to the necessity of tary of the German Protestant aid Committee the feet of St Francis; that the boy had paying some attention to the means by which tee) replied to the Bishop. With regard to left with his old defect, and that he had re-Secretariat and of the Accountant Depart. as to the means by which he prospers in

state of that country, it appeared that a great improvement had been going on, and believing divines. Rationalism, in the shape it was desirable to promote intercourse bein which it appeared thirty or forty years after coming out of the church of Good cannot keep their eyes closed to the fact that

We welcome 'good men and true' into the political arena. They are the very men phere-to make the crooked ways of political action straight—to regulate the affairs of state and nation on a square with correct principles and true ideas. Any cause, when left to the bad, the unprincipled and the reckless, will become corrupt and full of evil. We welcome thinking men into a participation in the active political contests—men would be impossible for such a civilization who have their eyes and ears open, their to have perished, is founded on a radical thoughts always about them, and their con- error. For nothing is more conclusively sciences and their reasons awake-men of established in history, than that savage naintelligence, who can comprehend principles, tions, wherever their antecedents could give judicious counsels, and exert strong in- be traced, have been found to have

of right men for officers of government, and which they emerged only after the lapse of

pation in the active movements of party organizations—have been reluctant to attend and lonely wastes. The old Egyptian civil-

from its scabbard, and charge home upon the fickle teasing of popularity, to scorn the strongholds of sin, if peradventure the palatable lie, and keep God's signet upon Bohemian villages in the vicinity of Konigs don, and others. In the course of this gen-Church at once, and to pay a salary of £200 ministers of the affairs of the government. whatever your condition, to resist the appeals of enzy and revenge, of avarice and plea
Belial's corps de armee is a most powerful

Whatever your condition, to resist the appeals of enzy and revenge, of avarice and plea
The discussion was continued by Profes
Or. Steame referred to the very low state a year to an English clergyman. It is ulti
of enzy and revenge, of avarice and plea
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Ger
of religious life among the mass of the Gerauxiliary to the grand army, and but little sure, and to feel that your life has higher sor Lorimer, of the English Presbyterian man population, and said he should never See of an English Bishop, with Polynesia and vileness, if the truly good would thus inferior to that of Moloch's in point of num- ends than these. Strenuous must be the College, who detailed the steps taken by forget the remark of the King of Prussia in for the sphere of his jurisdiction. The Arch- stand aloof from it and leave its affairs to

The more good men we can have in our political parties, the better will those parties become. If we have bad politics as the rule, it is because men control them; if good, it s because good men make them so. men make good politics, and no friend of the nation can wish it a better blessing than that good men will be its politicians and its rulers.

We are glad to see the honest, earnest and intelligent men of the country coming to a proper understand ng on this subject. It is all-important that they should. Let all such come into the arena, siding with that party with whose professed principles they poincide, and in whose ranks they can accomplish the most good. Come in, gentlemenall of you. Come in-make yourselves at home-and do all the good you can toward right politics and right government - Chi-

The Forged Will.

A few years since, a man of high respectability was in England on a charge of forging a will, in which it was discovered he

The prisoner being arraigned and the fornalities gone through with, the prosecutor, placing his thumb over the seal, held up the will and demanded of the prisoner if he had seen the testator sign that instrument, to which he promptly answered he had.

And did you sign it at his request as

ubscribing witness? · I did ' Was it sealed with red or black wax?'

With red wax.' · Did you see him seal it with red wax ?

Where was the testator when he signed

and sealed this will?" ' In his bed.' ' Pray, how long a piece of wax did he

About three or four inches long.' Who gave the testator this piece of wax?

' Where did you get it?'

' From the drawer of his desk.' ' How did he light that piece of wax?'

With a candle. Where did that piece of candle come

I got it out of a cupboard in his room.

' How long was that piece of candle?

' Perhaps four or five inches long!

Who lit that piece of candle?"

With what? With a match.' Where did you get that match?

'Oa the mantel-shelf in the room.' Here Warren paused, and fixing his large deep, blue eyes upon the prisoner, he held the will up above his head, his thumb still resting upon the seal, and said in a solemn measured tone :

' Now, sir, upon your solemn oath. you saw the testator sign that will—he signed it in his bed—at his request you signed it, as a subscribing witness-you saw him seal it -it was with red wax he sealed it-a piece of wax, two, three or four inches long-he lit that wax with a piece of candle which you procured for him from a cupboard-you lit that candle by a match which you found

on the mantel-shelf? ' Once more, sir-upon your solemn oath

' My lord-IT'S A WAFER !!!'

Ancient Civilization in the United States.

A paragraph is going the rounds of the newspapers, affirming that a brass kettle has been found in Illinois, imbedded in a seam of bituminous coal. Without being willing to vouch for the correctness of the tale, we ceded him, far soperior in point of civilization. The earthen fortifications of the Mississippi valley, the mounds of the Atlantic States, and the utensils of metal found buried everywhere, are conclusive proofs of this tact. In Europe, at least, similar kinds of evidence are regarded as indisputable. The bronze swords which have been dug up from the bogs of Ireland, and which are discovered all over ancient Scandinavia, are accepted as certain testimony that a race of people once inhabited those regions, different from those living there even in the earliest period of history A similar bronze period, antecedent to the knowledge of iron, appears to have existed in the United States, All the oldest weapons exhumed on this continent are of this composite metal. In the copper mines of the Northwest are indications of those mines having been worked long before Father Marguette visited the The ordinary objection to this, that is

duences in favor of correct policy and action.

We welcome earnest men into the political conquerors and successors of such nations. We welcome earnest men into the political conquerors and successors of such nations. party strifes—men who feel right, who speak The whole of Northern Africa, now princifrom the heart, and who act from conviction | pally the prey of semi-barbarous tribes, was —men who are willing, if need be, to be once as civilized a province as any in the come martyrs in a cause they believe to be world. After the Romans abandoned Brifor right principles of government.

Men of these descriptions have hitherto kept themselves too much aloof from politics.

Many centuries, and in consequence of a new importation of civilized ideas. The great plain of Mesopotamia, once the seat of a plain of Mesopotamia, once the s They have left primary meetings to be controlled by the rabble—have avoided partici-