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## poetry.

"GOD PRESERVE THE QUEEN!" A HEMN FOR THE TIMES. BY MARTIN F. TUPPER.

> How glorious is thy calling, My happy Fatherland, While all the thrones are falling, In righteousness to stand!
> Amid the earthquakes heaving thus To rest in pastures green—
> Then, God be praised who helpeth us,
> And—God preserve the Queen!

How glorious is thy calling! In sun and moon and stars To see the signs appalling Of prodigies and wars—
Yet by thy grand example still
From lies the world to wear,
Then, God be praised who guards from ill, And-God preserve the Queen!

Within thy sacred border, Amid the sounding seas, Religion, Right, and Order, Securely dwell at ease; And if we lift this beacon bright Among the nations seen,
We bless the Lord who loves the right,
And—God preserve the Queen!

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Fair pastures and still waters e ours withal to bless The thronging sons and daughters Of exile and distress; For who so free as English hearts Are, shall be, and have been? Then, God be thank'd on our parts, And-God preserve the Queen!

Though strife, and fear, and madness Are raging all around,
There still is peace and gladness
On Britain's holy ground. But not to us the praise-to us Our glory is to lean On Him who giveth freely thus, And-God preserve our Queen!

O, nation greatly favoured!

If ever thou shouldst bring A sacrifice well savoured Of praise to God, the King; Now, now let all thy children raise, In faith and love serene, The loyal, patriot hymn of praise, Of-God preserve the Queen! Albury, Guildford, April 8.

THE INVINCIBLE ARMADA.

Translated (for The Jersey Times) from the German of Schiller. BY A BRITISH OFFICER.

Afflavit Deus, et dissipati sunt. ELIZABETHAN MEDAL. She comes, she comes, the southern haughty fleet, Borne on the bosom of the groaning main, With shackles laden and a hated creed, And threatened thunders from a thousand mouths.

Big with the world's destruction she bears on, A swimming host of towering citadels, (Such as the sea ne'er looked upon before) Her boastful name—The Invincible Armada. How loud the title by the spreading fright, She strikes on all around; Old Neptune, awestruck, with majestic pace Behold, she nears! each gale, each storm, is hushed.

See, where she floats right opposite thy shores, Thou happy Isle! Fair Ruler of the Seas, Great-hearted, proud Britannia!
'Tis thou they threaten, with their galleon hosts:
Woe, woe to thy free-born gallant sons! See, where she floats! A thunder-laden cloud.

Who won thee, say, that high and priceless gem That made thee Queen of Nations upon earth? Did'st thou not conquer, from thine own proud kings, Of nation's laws the wisest ever known? The Magna Charta, that turns your kings to citizens, Your citizens to kings?

The sea's proud sway; Hast thou not wrung it from a million foes, In bloody battle on the foaming main?
Who won it for thee? Blush, ye nations all! Who, but thy mind, thy spirit, and thy sword? Thou doomed one! Mark those grand batteries yonder: Mark! with forebodings of thy glory's fall; Throughout the world all eyes are strained on thee, In anxious fear. Each freeman's heart beats high, And every good and beauteous soul bewails, In sorrowing brotherhood, thy glory's fall!

God, the Almighty, cast his eye on earth, And saw thy foes' proud Lion-flag unfurled; Saw, threatening, open thy too certain grave. Shall, said He, shall my Albion pass away, And perish thus my noblest heroes' stock? Oppression's rocky barrier crumble down, And last obstruction 'gainst a tyrant's power Be swept away from off this hemisphere? Shall manly worth's firm bulwark be destroyed?

first to renounce their allegiance to the throne. The most sacred rites of their faith are offered up in solemnizing the establishment of the Republic. In one instance the whole Clergy appear at the vestibule of the parish church, unexpected and unsolicited, to bestow a solemn benediction on the bloody banner of the Revolution.\* And all this before anything was known as to the fate of the King, or without a thought being entertained of its being possible that the ruler of the nation might still oppose the progress of anarchy. What a commentary on the character of both ruler and people! Can any one even imagine the possibility of an analagous case in these countries? In order to conceive such a state of things, we must first picture to ourselves Queen Victoria leaving the metropolis in consequence of the proceedings of a riotous mob; and in the next place, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the London Clergy at once transferring their allegiance to the ringleaders of the sedition.

the celebrated Abbé Lacordaire, and the Abbé Deguerry, Curé of St. Eustache; and more recent accounts inform us that the Bishop of Langres has also come forward as a candidate for the eux-memes,

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by his inferior clergy, has publicly blessed the Arbre de la Liberté, lately erected in the Place du Chatelet. Pointing to a crucifix, the minister of religion used these words: "Our Divine Redeemer descended from heaven to preach to us Fraternity and Equality, and the cross upon which he suffered for our sins was the first Tree of Liberty! !?"

we find the following observations: "It seems to be the opinion of the higher powers in France, that religion was of great service as a political The fru and moral engine, as long as the people were ill-instructed, and while the science of legislation was but little understood, but now that constitutions and codes have been perfectionness by human experience and skill, that Christianity has been constitutions and codes have been perfectionness by human experience and skill, that Christianity has been constituted as a constitution of the constitution of t anity has become obsolete as a safeguard of political ment? On the Church in Ireland, during the last persons from saying disagreable things unnecessarily, in which they ought to go, and their feet learn to love institutions, and that a religious foundation is no longer twenty years, every possible indignity and discourage- if they reflected upon the pain they gave. Some have necessary to the fabric of government. Certain it is that the throne of France has at present no religious basis; and that the Church has not only been severed from and that the Church has not only been severed from and that the Church has not only been severed from and that the Church has not only been severed from and that the Church has not only been severed from the State, but after a very few years from that severance, to the most unjust and oppressive imposition of the selves upon preserving their own equanimity. I have which took place in 1830, finds itself placed in a condition of direct and active opposition to it."—p. 15.

Dr. Wordsworth records an interesting conversation with a French literary friend, who, among other matters, observed, that since the days of Louis XIV. no son had succeeded his father on the throne of let the supposition be made that the Church were to The are constantly throwing the gauntlet, every look youth. They cannot tell when they first thought of

facility, from the cheapness of instruction, for transition from the lowest ranks of society to the highest:—'My of Drs. M'Hale and O'Higgins;—and then let the our over tempers and manners; and study the harm- of Drs. M'Hale and O'Higgins;—and then let the servant there,' he said, 'who has just left the room, thinks that there is no social position which, if circumstances are favourable, he may not reach. Look at the leading the room of the Spirit, that shall strengthen them to bear it on through life. And, in personages of the present Government,—why should not any young man, if he has ordinary industry and abilities, become a professor in a college; and why should not any professor become a Villemain, a Guizot, or a Cousin? Hence there is no one of common powers and enterprise who does not think that the highest offices are open to him, especially in revolutionary times; and hence there is no repose or contentment, but a perpetual restlessness incessant disquietude for the present, and insatiable ambition for something higher."-p. 40.

At the public distribution of prizes at the University of France, the following conversation took place:

"I had a neighbour sitting next me at the concours, who but favourable to the maintenance of the powers that be; and their demand for the music of the revolution elicited from him many expressions of regret at the democratitemper which prevails in the University. He appeared to think that the monarchy was losing strength with the rise of the new generation. He asserted that the King would not venture to make his appearance in such a popular assembly as the present, from apprehension of personal danger. He asked me whether I was in Paris at the anniversary of the glorious 'three days;' if I had been, he said, I should have seen that when the King appeared at the window, no one in the crowd cried 'Vive le Roi!' and not one even 'posa son chapeau' in return."-p. 63.

Alluding to the unsuccessful attempt of the King to dissolve the Polytechnic School, Dr. Wordsworth remarks with much acute insight into the real state of affairs in France:

e critical posture of transition from a democratical character to one of military rule. But it is much to be feared, that, having been raised on the popular principle, and having been compelled to encourage that principle in infelicity of temper which manifests itself in offensive all the great institutions of the country, and especially in manners, against which we are not cautioned, and exthose of education, and to act in a republican spirit in its relations to the rising generation,—witness, for instance, the adulatory language which Louis Phillippe employed to this same Ecole Polytechnique (which he has now dishanded) in his ordonnance of 1830, on account of its services in defending Paris, that is, ejecting Charles X., and overturning the monarchy,—it is, I say, to be feared that the present government will hardly have strength, with rent which it has let forth; and that it will feel the force for its own aggrandizement, if not in its own person, yet in that of its immediate successors."-p. 87.

The bearing of the following passage on the present state of things is, indeed, most remarkable:

"Indeed the development of antichristianism in various and contrary forms, which at present strike the eye so forcibly at Paris, cannot but fill the mind with the most awful apprehensions with regard to the explosions, which, in all human probability, will take place in this country in a very brief period of time, and will not only shake the social and political fabric of France to its foundations, but will convulse the institutions of neighbouring countries."-p. 169.\*

But we may surely expect that the Church of France we no half-educated or depraved portion of our popu- ble manners a powerful auxiliary, if not a sine qua non. But we may surely expect that the Church of France we no half-educated or depraved portion of our popuwould hold stedfast to the cause of order. No such thing. France here affords us, perhaps, the most remarkable "development" of modern Popery.

The new Church of France we no half-educated or depraved portion of our population ready to imbibe the fiendish precepts of an inlation ready to imbibe the f by Providence with so sublime a mission among the manifestation of interest in their daily concerns, and It is text and sermon both. It addresses the young. by Providence with so sublime a mission among the nations. With what force must they recur now to the nations. With what force must they recur now to the nations of all, when we look around us for some stay in these troublous times? There is but one solution of this problem, uncongenial though it be to a modern of the Church and Schools, and providing an expression of sympathy in their joys and sorrows, and serminon both. It addresses the young. It appeals to their heart. It speaks to them of their settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or middle settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or an expression of sympathy in their joys and sorrows, will will win their bearts, and induce them to listen with settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or an expression of sympathy in their population, or the settlements with the seeds of a felon population, or to settlements with the settle

\* The Clergy, on the invitation of the Archbishop of Paris, have selected two candidates for the approaching elections, who will be supported by the considerate compassion and soothing sympathy of their attendants!

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It is the time now to speak to them of which the following is a specimen:
"Pour ce qui est de savoir ce qu'ils ont appris de morale et

vous en religion? Rien. "Entrez-vous parfois à l'église? Janais.
"Quelles sont vos œuvres de charité? Aucune.
"Que faites-vous le matin? Je fume.

Et le soir? Je polke."

when the system which is now no more was at the will displease the Socinians, the Quakers, the Jews, ly" withthem. These must be some of the good peo-

four years ago, in the summer of 1844; and some of French Charter, "professe sa religion avec une égale They ar willing to benefit others, but will not condethe remarks there made on the state of society in France are so striking that we feel we shall perform a "Hence (writes Mr. McCulloch,) when it is said that but all may please:" "a small unkindness is a great full and fragrant breast. She nurtures them with "the witness to the principles on which it is proposed to be service to the public by directing attention to them. the Roman Catholic is the dominant religion in France, offence." Bishop Dehon who possessed a very dis-And in the first place, as to the relation of Church and all that is meant is that it is the religion of the greatest criminating judgment, united to great politeness, and with convenient food. She guides their tottering feet. State, as laid down in the vain and arrogant philosophy number of the population. The pastors of other sects, primitivesimplicity of manners, deprecated and repof the day, so fatally prevalent even among ourselves, Jewish as well as Christian, are supported by the Go-robated flattery, but recommended Christians to ex-voice in prayer, and learn to pray. They hear her and in which we read also the names of Lord Elles-

late Poor-law, whereby they are now ground to the generally observed that those who are most reckless bies that soothed their infancy; and they are swayed of refusing to the design of the offence they give to others, are exasperated by it in childhood. Her hand is like their mother's, approve to become an original purchaser of land, and, as our rulers, of late years, to let the Church die of ex- the east slight, or disrespectful look, or disparaging when it led them through the fields at evening twihaustion,—to cause its revenues to fade away by de- word and feel the most implacable resentment against light, or to the house of God on the fresh morning of that the new community will have at least a fair start in haustion,—to cause its revenues to fade away by degrees,—in a word, to starve it from the country. But let the supposition be made that the Church were to disappear from Ireland to-morrow; that her loyal and disappear from Ireland to-morrow; that her loyal and faithful teaching were no longer to instruct the people plair and resent it.

word and feel the most implacable resentment against the sacred day; and they are guided by it in their youth. They cannot tell when they first knelt in disappear from Ireland to-morrow; that her loyal and is a hallenge, they provoke hostility, and then company to instruct the people plair and resent it. "He added," (proceeds Dr. W.), "that France was one of the most dangerous countries in the world for its rulers, the most difficult to govern, because there is the greatest ference to such topics were to proceed from the lips introcert our view. ference to such topics were to proceed from the lips introcert our view, and rectify whatever is amiss in

## CHRISTIAN MANNERS. (From the Banner of the Cross.)

Mr. Editor: - As I suppose you have no objection to the occasional introduction of a dissertation upon and agitation of mind, in the social system of France; the minor morals in the Banner, I take the liberty of sending a few desultory remarks upon good manners, hoping that some abler pen may do justice to this im-

portant but much neglected subject. I am forcibly impressed with the spirit of Christian admis. The solemn truth, that without holiness none I am forcibly impressed with the spirit of the sympathy with the principles of the proceedings of the day. He was a young man, and had a book with him to read in the interval of waiting, before the commencement of the ceremony. He appeared to think that the spirit of the Jeunes Eléves was anything that the spirit of the Jeunes Eléves was anything the complished scholar. We read with delight the spirit of the sympathy where presents. It never, shall see the Lord, it every where presents. It never, shall see the Lord, it every where presents. It never, for a noment, loses sight of the great plan of God, in the comment plan love and courtesy which pervades them. From the shall see the Lord, it every where presents. It never, complished scholar. We read with delight the Him who died for them, and rose again. Yet it adwritings of St. John, which are characterized by that dresses them in no harsh words. It lays upon them meekness of wisdom, that persuasive gentleness, and no hard yokes. It never overloads, it never worries that winning suavity which captivate the hearts of all them. It approaches them with the arguments of in the days of your youth. It is you that I would that winning suavity which captivate the hearts of all who study the addresses of the beloved disciple.—
But we magnify the triumph of divine grace, when we observe its influence in converting the blunt, rough fisherman St. Peter into the courteous Christian. I dare not assume the prerogative of the Omniscient, in pronouncing upon the spiritual state of my fellowsing them. It approaches them with the arguments of all them. It approaches them in the language of love. It addresses them in the language of love. It addresses them in the language of love. It asks, of all, their all; and, yet, in words which have to give your hearts to Him. You that are not yet His at all, devote yourselves this day to Him in holy Baptism. You that are His in Baptism, resolve, this day, to give yourselves anew to Him in Confirmation. You that in Confirmation have received the spiritual state of my fellowsing them. It approaches them with the arguments of the days of your youth. It is you that I would have to give your hearts to Him. We trust to be pardoned for calling public attention to the days of your youth. It is you that I would have to give your hearts to Him. You that are not yet His at all, devote yourselves this day to Him in holy Baptism. You that are not yet His at all, devote yourselves this day to Him in holy Baptism. You that are not yet His at all, devote yourselves this day to Him in Confirmation of manifestly fall have to give your hearts to Him. We trust to be pardoned for calling public attention to yet His at all, devote yourselves this day to Him in Confirmation of manifestly fall have to give you that are not give you theat are not give you that are not give you thea to search the concordance for all those texts which our coninculcate the duties and graces in which our conshe teaches no self-sacrifice. Her only lesson is,
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you list forever. toms of the fact, that the present dynasty, having exhausted its popular resources, and outlived the pressure of the gaged in these investigations and meditations, I have been forcibly struck with the variety of precepts in- as Satan did when he would tempt our Lord: "Rejoice terspersed through the Epistles which inculcate good O young man, in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer manners. There is no vice in the disposition, or thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of horted to practice the contrary virtue. As many ap- which gives to human life its end and equipoise; "but pear ignorant that such duties are enjoined, in Holy know thou, that for all these things God will bring Writ, I will submit a few of them to their considera- thee into judgment." tion. To the proud and self-sufficient, I would recommend these texts: "in honour preferring one misleads the young. There are systems that are another," "let each esteem others better than him- called religious, that are quite as dangerous; antagoself," &c. To the rough and unfeeling, "having com- nist, it may be; but antagonist in error. The system passion one of another, be pitiful, be courteous," &c. that forbids a smile; the system that takes all the To the meddler and mischief maker, to study to be rose-colour from life; the system that would hang the quiet, "and mind their own business," "what is it to universe in sack-cloth. It may succeed in making thee? follow thou me." To the quarrelsome, "follow peace with all men," "as much as lieth in you live crites, or infidels, of men. They may begin with peaceably with all men," &c. To the rude and careless, "honour all men," "give to all their due," &c. And, between these opposites, there lie in wait, for How little attention is paid to this important subject youthful hearts, innumerable shapes and shades, that in the education of children! How few are taught lay their claim to Christian names, while they show correct manners upon Christian principles! If mo- any thing but Christian principles or Christian tempers. thers would take half the pains to cultivate good There is the theory, that leaves the child to his own manners in their children that they waste upon their way entirely, till he comes of age, to answer for him-While irreligion and infidelity were thus growing fulness, their happiness, and their success in life.— as that; and the theory that would stimulate and terup among the mass of the people, the events of last year afford a fearful comment on the morality of the FRANCE AND THE GALLICAN CHURCH.

From the friend continue of the guident and the control of the grossesse peculation of M. Teste and Parmentine,—prominent members of M. Teste and Parmentine,—prominent members of the Guizot administration,—are freely in the minds of all. In fact, the whole body of the Freenth naive reports that the more plainful obtained to have existed as the bond of general acciety, and, consequently, that the failer and have cavely shared to have been obliterated from the French wocabulary. We are told that one of the chief control having now nearest soft the Provisional Government has arisen from the French wocabulary. We are told that one of the chief control having now nearest soft the Provisional Government has arisen from the French wocabulary. We are told that one of the chief control having now nearest places to bestow on the hand and the control of the grossest peculation of M. Teste and Parmentine,—prominent members of the Guizot administration,—are freely in the midde of all. In fact, the whole body of the Freight naive general accidence with the converted that the taught baptism as the prominent and the leaves the heavenly grace to work its way against a solly entrance, and the theory, that insists on the three flowrship, not the converted to the more natural, the latter is perhaps the more definite and the more capture and the indication of the midden of all. In fact, the whole body of the Freight naive growth in the converted to the more natural, the latter is perhaps the more definite and the more natural, the latter is perhaps the more definite and the more natural, the latter is perhaps the more definite and the more natural, the latter is perhaps the more definite and the more natural, the latter is perhaps the more definite and the more natural, the latter is perhaps the more definite and the more natural, the latter is perhaps the more definite and the more natural, the latter is perhaps the more definite and the more natural, the latter is perhaps the more definite and the

the Great Shepherd, than volumes of unpalatable were shadowed from the heat of noon, forgotten? Is synonymous with a return to savage life? It was not of Bradford Peverell, near Dorchester.

Now all this indicates a system rotten at the core, more in accordance with modern ideas to discuss the homilie. Many who consider it jesuitical, to "please the brook forgotten, where your summer Saturdays so of old; it was not so with the Greek, the Spaniard. and it would not be difficult, even on such data, to blessings of free trade, or to pass laws to confer poli- others or their edification," do not hesitate to wound were spent? Have you forgotten your father's smile? or the Englishman of the Stuart times. It need not form a theory to explain all that has occurred. But tical power on Jews, Turks, Infidels and Heretics, ra- their feelings by unseasonably uttering disagreeable Your mother's tear? And will you not remember be so now. That it has been so of late is our diswe fortunately have what is far better than after-wisdom, ther than to deliberate as to the spiritual welfare of truths, n harsh tones, accompanied by offensive mo-your Creator now? Will you refuse your Heavenly grace. namely, the remarks of an able, and, what is more to the neglected masses of our population. We shall be rose loos. They erect themselves into censors and Father, when he says, "My son, give Me thy heart!" It is, therefore, not without reference to the colour the purpose, a religious observer of events in France, told, of course, that giving due weight to the Church dictator, and miscall their rudeness "dealing faithful- And how well in keeping with the voice of Scrip- of the events through which we are now living that we

zenith of its vigour and its power. We refer to the among our legislators. We would simply reply- nle with whom, Hannah More said, it will be time Church with children. She takes them all, at their a scheme which has been set a-foot for founding a set-Diary of Dr. Christopher Wordsworth, written nearly look at the example of France. "Chacun," says the enough to become acquainted in the next world.— first breathing, to her arms. She sprinkles them in the next world. vernment, as well as those of the Roman Catholic press the affection and respect they felt towards others voice in psalms and sacred songs, and learn to sing. mere, Lord Ashley, and Lord John Manners. The by spearing AGREEABLE TRUTHS. Bishop White, They listen to her old majestic Creeds, and they fall intention is-we quote from the document they have The fruits of this system have convulsed society to who excuplified the beauty of holiness, and was a in upon their hearts. They join in her deep peniten- issued :model of manners, and captivated all hearts, and con- tial litanies, and they are inwoven with their souls. To turn next to our own land, we would ask, what the mutual relation of the Church and the Governthe model of manners, and captivated an adequate supply of course our own Church, accompanied by an adequate supply of clisted all denominations, by "speaking the truth in their lives. They are catechized by her, in the way love," said it would be sufficient to deter benevolent their lives. They are catechized by her, in the way love, "said it would be sufficient to deter benevolent their lives. They are catechized by her, in the way love, "said it would be sufficient to deter benevolent their lives." is the mutual relation of the Church and the Govern- love," said it would be sufficient to deter benevolent their lives. They are catechized by her, in the way ment has been lavished. Her property plundered,— an unfortunate knack of saying whatever they know pledges. She keeps ever before them their baptismal duties. She keeps ever before them their baptismal

> "n many things we all offend;" let us therefore service is an habitual service. The Cross, which was impressed upon their brow in Baptism, the catechising

> viour by promoting peace and good will in our fami- strengthen them to bear it on through life. And, in lies, in our social intercourse, and in the church.

THEWAY OF THE CHURCH WITH CHILDREN. (By Bishop Doane.)

"Temember, now, thy Creator, in the days of thy youth."

There is nothing more observable in Holy Scripture, than he way in which it deals with children. The When I study the Epistles in the New Testament, sad fict of their inherited depravity, it every where

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dress, they would more effectually promote their useself; as if the Devil would have grace to wait as long and misery, the inevitable result of waste, indolence,

mining, or the railway operatives? It is, no doubt, accents! "His very foot has music in it, when he can feel yet, and it can remember. It has not for-

"Pour ce qui est de savoir ce qu'ils ont appris de morale et de religion, ayez la complaisance de vous addresser aux élèves de religion, ayez la complaisance de vous addresser aux élèves de religion, ayez la complaisance de vous addresser aux élèves de religion, ayez la complaisance de vous addresser aux élèves de religion de bachelier sous le bras, et vous allez voir avec leur diplôme de bachelier sous le bras, et vous allez voir aux minute de cartn with verdade de accommendation, and that the benevolent persons who are uncleared in America, or land yet unappropriated with fragrance. He hung the heavens with majesty. He with fragrance. He hung the heavens with majesty. He minds of the young against religion by their repairements to supply the deficiency are encountered in the sunny islands of the sunny islands of the sunny islands of the sunny islands of the greatest difficulty in attempting to raise the volting manners. I have traced the origin of infidelity But further still, the Curé of the adjoining parish, attended y bis inferior clergy, has publicly blessed the Arbre de la "Monsieur le bachelier, à qui j'ôte mon chapeau, que savez in the youthful mind to the repulsive manners of un the youthful mind to the repulsive manners of un the youthful mind to the repulsive manners. I have traced the dright of the educated traced traced the dright of the educated traced traced traced traced traced the dright of the educated traced nominal christians. The exemplification of a benign is it you that shall forget Him? Is it by you that He Christian temper, in a cheerful affectionate manner shall cease to be remembered? Is it you that shall will persuade more young people to enter the fold of not love Him? Is the tree, where your first sports

their first Communion, they embrace it with a fuller and more fervent love, and make it theirs forever. " Mere human energy shall faint, And youthful vigour cease;
But those who wait upon the Lord
In strength shall still increase.

They with unwearied step shall tread The path of life divine; With growing ardour onward move, With growing brightness shine. On eagle's wings, they mount, they soar, On wings of faith and love; Till, past the sphere of earth and sin, They rise to heaven above."

Beloved children, the sons and daughters of my heart, whom God has given to me to feed and guide, by grace through faith, unto salvation, you have perceived my meaning, you will anticipate my desire. is you that I would have remember, now, your Creator,

"Now, in thy youth, beseech of Him, Who giveth, upbraiding not, That His light in thy heart become not dim,
And his love be unforgot;
And thy God, in the darkest of days will be, Greenness, and beauty, and strength, to thee."

THE WANT OF THE AGE. (From The Guardian.)

may be divided into two main classes. They are either Social or National. The affinities of blood, or the wants and rights of hunger, are their several watchwords. France is the great specimen of the social to the Christianity of the country, and subversive of belief wards and rigots of Indiage, are the great specimen of the social revolution; Germany, Italy, and Poland represent its national phase. Our own Chartism is also a budding sprout of the former, though nipped, as we trust, effectually by the "killing frost" of Monday week: and to this, too, the Irish traitors more properly belong, in spite of the claim so unsuccessfully put in for their share of the assistance promised to "the reconstruction of oppressed nationalities." For a Celtic movement would not rejoice in Saxon leaders, or clamour for Saxon alms through John Taum. Want, and poverty and misery, the inevitable result of waste, indolence, and improvidence, are the real movers of an agitation, which must therefore be ranked as Social rather than National.

Of the national movements we wish to say nothing

what can our rulers place their hopes for our own the Republic. Among the first who submitted were the Republic. Among the first who submitted were the Republic. Among the first who submitted were the Republic of the Repub the Republic. Among the first who submitted were the two confidential Aides-de-camp of Louis Phillippe.

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this problem, uncongenial though it be to a modern philosophy:—our only bulwark is Relicion. The philosophy:—our only bulwark is Relicion. The bost safeguard of the British monarchy, the purest best safeguard of the British monarchy, the purest board of the British monarchy, the board of the British monarchy, the purest have been the event and been the world of the pure the world of the presence of the Church. On the measure and acknowledge the would be induced to examine and acknowledge the special pure the world of the purest board of the presence of the posteriors. They would be induced to examine and acknowledge the special pure the world of the pr accents! "His very foot has music in it, when he comes up the stairs." From what a vast amount of gotten, yet, that it has a father. It is not ashamed, and are there none yet higher who seek in vain sufficenced. In illustration of the nature of the religious education in indescribable sufferings might invalids be exempted yet, to confess a mother. It yet can yearn. It can cient scope for energy and conscious genius, none who want of Church Accommodation at Knights. by the considerate compassion and soothing sympathy of their attendants!

It is the time now to speak to them of their Creator.

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"To form a settlement, to be composed of members of extending them in proportion to the increase of population.
"As, by preserving unity of religious creed, the diffioided, we shall be enabled to provide amply and satis

factorily for that object.
"The committee of management will have the power that power will be carefully exercised, it is hoped that ineligible colonists may be almost entirely excluded, and

Surely we have here all the elements of a thriving colony; a Church, an ordered society, with its several grades in kindly relation, and a selected band of founders. Evil, of course, cannot be excluded from any human society; but our colonies hitherto have been too often concentrated evil; here there is at least the endeavour to procure concentrated good. Our best wishes go with the effort. It is, indeed, a green spot in the glare around us-a gleam on the horizon telling of a serene though distant future, behind the storm-clouds which now blacken the whole heavens.

For practical purposes we subjoin the closing notice of the document from which we have quoted :-"Those who are desirous of purchasing land in the settlement, upon the terms which have been described, or of promoting in any way the objects of the association, are earnestly invited to communicate with the Secretary. H. M. Lefroy, Esq., 41, Charing Cross, London."

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pronouncing upon the spiritual state of my fellowsinners, but I cannot consider any person as radically
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converted, who is not anxious to please, and careful
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to search t and concludes with the contession that without God's and, me of ourselves, We now venture most respectfully to ask whether it is intended by the Government that the people shall believe what they say, or whether the prayer is to be considered as it is described in its title-page—nothing more than—"A

If the thing be nothing but a form, we humbly consider that the worthy Archbishop and the people of England have been put to a vast deal of trouble to very little purpose. If Government are, however, in earnest in calling upon the community to pray to God for certain benefits unattainable without His aid, we contend that the country is most illogical in its proceedings. We are told that Scripture has nothing to do with legislation; Christian The revolutions which are now agitating Europe from the acknowledged Word of God; yet we are also

REBUILDING OF OLD CHURCHES .- It is proposed to "I, to herd with narrow foreheads, vacant of our glorious gains, Like a beast with lower pains!"
But why, we ask, should colonization be considered

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take down and rebuild (with the exception of the tower) the parish Church of Allington, near Amesbury. It is also intended to take down and rebuild the parish Church