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My soul is not at rest. There comes a strange And secret whisper to my spirit, like A dream of night, that tells me I am on Enchanted ground. Why live I here? The

Of God are on me, and I may not stop To play with earthly shadows, or pluck earthly

Till I my work have done, and rendered up Account. The voice of my departed Lord,

And I will go. I may no longer doubt To give up friends, and home, and idol hopes, And every tender tie that binds my heart Have had enough of bitter in my cup To show that never was it his design Or drink at pleasure's fountain. Henceforth,

It matters not if storm or sunshine be My earthly lot -bitter or sweet my cup; I only pray, God fit me for the work. God make me holy, and my spirit nerve For the stern hour of strife. Let me but know There is an Arm unseen that holds me up, An Eve that kindly watches all my path, Till I my weary pilgrimage have done -Let me but know I have a Friend that waits To welcome me to glory, and I joy To tread the dark and death-fraught wildernes

And when I come to stretch me for the last. In unattended agony, beneath The cocoa's shade, or lift my dying eyes From Afric's burning sand, it will be sweet That I have toiled for other worlds than this I know I shall be happier than to die On softer bed. And if I should reach heaven-If one that bath so deeply, darkly sinned-It one whom ruin and revolt have held With such a fearful grasp—if one for whom Satan hath struggled as he hath for me, Should ever reach the blessed shore. O how This heart will flame with gratitude and love And through the ages of eternal years Thus saved, my spirit never shall repent That toil and suffering once were mine below

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His escape from such a downfall is almost a miracle. A young mind, once subdued

middle ages. He would be a good model for a painter or sculptor who would wish to produce the medieval type of art. He looks, and speaks too, in the pulpit, as if had merged suddenly from the old desert homes and old ages of the hermits of the Thehaid. His smile (for ages) a Dominiean to the produce the medieval type of a painter or sculptor who would wish to produce the medieval type of art. He would be a good model tin wept and prayed over his Manichean course not literally prescribed in Holy Scripture, a all the solemnities of a dying hour.

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cess in rhetoric and philosophy, and with your joy, his hope your hope, his griefs your Deism and Christianity. Voltarian opinions were abroad; it had be-

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But the epoch of the city, peddling seminaries, to talk of "philosophy" in contrast with "faith"; and religion was at hand. By some extraordinary causes of the course, of the co signed to the vulgar, the "sans culottes," as a host of strong men armed, appeared simul- Jesus Christ: "How can ye believe, which abandoned the faith of their fathers—through founded twenty bursaries to be awarded to Now after many anxieties and fears, in an piastres for books sold; and never have his suitable to restrain their passions, and perlaps their aspirations also. The revolution lad their aspirations also. The revolution lad their aspirations also are the soften and the Rousseaurian lad their aspirations also. The revolution lad their aspirations also are the soften and the Rousseaurian lad their aspirations also. The revolution lad their aspirations also are the soften and the Rousseaurian lad their aspirations also connected with this school lad their aspiration of genius, he foresaw that Thus the revolution as in the Rationalists, but in favor of the most ultrareacted, as yet, only to about this extent in
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Missionaries.

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In the protestant mission was established in adds nothing to the dignity of a true Min- like more you the more you have accorded. ound there the great free-thinkers of the at Dijon the new champions. And now later, either now or hereafter.

In ave remembered to have assured me being great free-thinkers of the at Dijon the new champions. And now like manner, the more you search the sacred looks off to walnume the fuller, you will find, are the Diderot, Helvetius, Holback, Grimm, dates the epoch of his extraordinary career; stars have set, his will be shining with Godthat they owed to their religious sentiments of the dates the epoch of his heart and looks off to stars have set, his will be shining with Godthat they owed to their religious sentiments of the contract of

Honoured?

by the spell of the combined power of Voltaire and Rosseau, is bound as in fetters of brass. Its unbelief is next to irremediable.

"Honour at men, and "render to all treme opinious ducting the wide and tune whose actions were and tune their dues," are both apostolic precepts.—

The reason of the former is to be found in the same year the Church of Scotland to one set of opinions, the Christian not only says, but also evine a and in the same year the Church of Scotland to the fact, that all men are the offspring of is lineally and officially connected with the by his actions, that he believes in the life of withdrew its Missionaries. The Rev. James If from native idiosyncracies, native seriousness of temper, it can throw off the demontruth, that there is no power but of God, ministering the sacraments; has a freedom

5. I have seen many deists at the hour of sociated Reformed Church of the United sources throw light on the progress of the iacal scoffing spirit of Voltaire, the profound, and that the powers that be, are ordained of and power in prayer which belong to no death, with a horrible despair, accusing States, came to the city, and united with truth in Turkey. The scorn of the Mosad, and almost maddened sentimentalism God. The kind or degree of honour we private Christian; and a monopoly of reliof Rousseau will still linger like a darken- are to render men depends upon their cha- gious teaching and control, with all the pre- the commandments of God. Hell besieged time the mission has been vigorously and from the idelatry which the Christians prac-"Go teach all nations," from the eastern world comes on the night air and awakes mine ear. The relation to us, and their scriptive right of the Hebrew priesthood.—

Their dying couch with all its horrors.

I have seen many christians rejoicing at many difficulties and some severe trials. The Mohammedans, whose system had rethings. His learning was not remarkably thy father and mother." But every man is no regular ministry appointed; every man the hour of death with inettable joy, and Though the misssion was originally and promained for ages as a protest for the Divine accurate, his genius had no traits of sublimination. And should give himself to serve tables, and no blessing the Lord who had brought them to perly to the Jews, yet no opportunity has unity and spirituality. In proportion as ity, no profoundness, none of that human we have only to believe that every man is man to the ministry of the word and prayer. the knowledge of his mercies and command- ever been neglected of instructing the native Mohammedans become acquainted with the sympathy which belongs to true intelligence, the offspring of God, and that for every man When Christians assemble for worship and ments. Heaven brightened their dying bed Christians. Public worship is conducted in Christianity of the Bible, so do their pre-To thee, my country. Why should I regard Earth's little store of borrow'd sweet? I sure minds. With superficial minds his power insect, believing both to be the creation of tion of the rest; the body of Christ being ligion, an error of men—christianity is a referred to, a female school has been lately tea-years, than from the time the Turks first is resistless, and hence it has been so generally forms. Far less can I destablished, and there are, at present, about crossed the Euphrates. The following and the rest is neither perfect religion, a revelation of God.—Le Who placed me here, that I should live at ease, ral and so lasting. With a spirit so thought- spise a man, the image of God, and the re- organ nor function, limbs nor head. In these ful and and so earnest as Lacordaire's, its deemed by the blood of Christ. And it extreme opinions we have an example of charm could not be enduring. But Rous- God call a man to do some special work, in action and reaction. The advocates of the seau's genius was precisely the more dan- the measure of my godliness I shall honour former opinion claim too much; and the gerous on this account. No man has done the man for the sake of the work of God. and the man for the sake of the work of God. Both are presumptuous;—the one in assumption and industrious, and a considerable the Rev. J. L. Porter, the Rev. Gulien Lansing, and Miss Dales, Mr. Wood, "whose minds were in the same gerous on this account. No man has done the man for the sake of the work of God. disciples of the latter notion ask too litle.the peculiar, the inexpressible calamity of such in reputation,—literally, honour such. in a middle position. According to its rerench literature that these two men, its And we will here ask, How are Christian presentations, he is not a Priest, but he is a most entirely thrown aside that cringing and hierophants, were of such contrasted genius, Pastors to be honoured? Elsewhere the Presbyter; he is not a lord, but he is a fawning demeanour which was the result of still seek inspiration in his pages. Lamar- word,—to be doers and not hearers only,— tion Service, Carr's Lane, Birmingham. taire and Rosseau—Their respective influence on Religious Opinions in Europe—Lacordaire's Conversion— glous Opinions in Europe—Lacordaire's Conversion— this foundaire. The Abbe de la Manual.

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-to mourn or to rejoice alone,-to tremble Lacordaire left college with brilliant suc- or to be assured alone; but making his joy

the fact, and closed the library; but it was How are Christian Pastors to be the Lord. Receive him in the Lord with The deists says, he believes in a life to come, months afterwards Mr. Graham and the The Koran Falling Before the all gladness, and hold such in reputation. yet acts as though he did not.

What You Want.

Lacordaire. He is the Whitefield of this new Catholic movement, and in many respects a very interesting character. His piety is undoubted; he is, therefore, another example like Fenelon of the manner in which divine grace sometimes reaches and which divine grace sometimes reaches and which divine grace sometimes reaches and new Catholic movement, and in many respects a very interesting character. His piety is undoubted; he is, therefore, another example like Fenelon of the manner in which divine grace sometimes reaches and which divine grace sometimes reaches and which divine grace sometimes reaches and the pestilential power of her example. Rousseau said of one of which divine grace sometimes reaches and which divine grace sometimes reaches and the pestilential power of her genius shows the danger of the world by his discover. The out of nis treasure things new and your hopes upon them and you will reap a harvest of bitter disappointment. Search which disappointment. Search world over,—there is oothing in it that the world of corinth, "even as I also am of corinth," (Cor. xi. 1.) "Brethren, but the world over,—there is oothing in it that the world

by his appearance alone, as a saint in the wept over his errors as the mother of Augusmiddle ages. He would be a good model tin wept and prayed over his Manichean for a painter or sculptor who would wish to and Pelagian aberrations. And she prelike you quiet under every hardship; in the wept over his errors as the mother of Auguswhen, upon avowed reasons and right prinkeep you quiet under every hardship; in tin wept and prayed over his Manichean ciples, a Pastor recommends a course not view of the terrors of a broken law; through
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There are held in the present day two ex- I have nowhere found a true christian and commenced their labours. In 1844, "Honour all men," and "render to all treme opinions touching the office and func- whose actions were not governed by a be- the Rev. Smylie Robson of the Presbyte- We extract the following from the Home

The Christians of Damascus.

Europe than Voltaire; no man has done many the female school.—Por more to keep it down than Rosseau. It is Lord with all gladness, Paul adds, and hold New Testament places the Christian Pastor hands. They are rapidly increasing in ter's Damascus. while both agreed in their hostility to Christianity. Rousseau, however, was not a well be counted worthy of double honour, teacher; he cannot exact homage, but he both in amassing and displaying their wealth mental hymn. It is not a mere poetic interest that rule guide; he is not a master, but he is a long ages of oppression. They now secure worthy of double honour, teacher; he cannot exact homage, but he both in amassing and displaying their wealth mental hymn. It is not a mere poetic interest to them; but he expressed very liberal opinions with respect to them; but he explanation. reckless sceptic—he was a Theist, not an especially they who labour in the word and ought to be highly esteemed; he comes by —but the protection they enjoy and the se- pulse. It is not a thought, a fancy, a feel- ions with respect to them; but he at length Atheist. Blamed, as he still is, reprobated even for his errors, it is a fact that he never went beyond the Rationalistic Christianity of most of the Protestant literati, and perform the protection they enjoy and the second and the haps I may say also, the Protestant clergy of Europe since his day. His famous Conor received in the Lord, is to be honoured.

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On fession of Faith, as given by the Savoyard "For this cause also thank we God without commission for Christ to guide and to teach. jected by their Moslem lords; and when, in ly destiny, and making its way through come a Protestant.' There was some surpriest in his "Emilius," is the creed of ino- ceasing, because, when ye received the word And to him the words of the Saviour strict- consequence of the aggression of Russia, the troubles and hindrances, through joys and prise expressed by the by-standers, most of dern Rationalism, and of most of the learn of God which ye heard of us, ye received ly apply, - "He that receiveth you receiveth old fanatical spirit was lately roused, and victories, dark or light, sad or serene, yet whom were Roman Catholics; but taking ed men of the continent, if not of many in it not as the word of men, but as it is in Me, and he that receiveth him Christians wer met in every part of the always struggling forward. Forty years down a Bible from a shelf in the cabin, he England. It has some noble points. It truth, the word of God, which effectually that sent Me." Christ sends His Ministers, city with curses and abuse, it was mainly the heart may have been in battle, and one said; I have read this book, and I know contains the sublimest eulogy on the character of Christ which has ever proceeded from an inspired pen. The reader will find an extract from it in Watson's Institutes.

Now it is just here that his influence is most perilous; and we may trace that modern style of infidelity, which compliments so much while it also denies Christ, and all evil speakings,—ments so much while it also denies Christ, and as new-born babes to desire the sincered and so in you that believe." (1 Thess. and God sends Christ; so that the commission of the Pastor is by the hand of the Moslems were forced to suppress their fiery hatred and bision of the Pastor is by the hand of the Moslems were forced to suppress their fiery hatred and bision of the Pastor is by the hand of the Moslems were forced to suppress their fiery hatred and bision of the Pastor is by the hand of the Moslems were forced to suppress their fiery hatred and bision of the Pastor is by the hand of the Moslems were forced to suppress their fiery hatred and bision of the Pastor is by the hand of the Moslems were forced to suppress their fiery hatred and bision of the Pastor is by the hand of the Moslems were forced to suppress their fiery hatred and bision of the Pastor is by the hand of the Moslems were forced to suppress their fiery hatred and bision of the Pastor is by the hand of the Moslems were forced to suppress their fiery hatred and bision of the Pastor is by the hand of the Moslems were forced to suppress their fiery hatred and bision of the Pastor is by the hand of the Moslems were forced to suppress the fruit of the whole.

One great hope may come to fruit only at the end of many years, and as the ripening of a hundred experiences. As there be forced to suppress their fiery hatred and bision of the Pastor is by the hand of the Moslems were obtained to honour christ; to rejoice in a true Pastor, is to receive a true Pastor, is to receive and field the end of many years, and as the ripening of a hundred experiences. As there is the end of many years, and as the ri contains the sublimest eulogy on the cha- worketh also in you that believe." (1 Thess. and God sends Christ; so that the commis- through Mr. Wood's energetic remonstrances verse shall express the fruit of the whole. something of the Protestantism which is tianity, to his example. He was the father and as new-born babes to desire the sincere and to honour God. "Them that honour gate of Demascus, but such was no longer noblest blossoms of the soul. The bolt that of this latest school of doubters. The power of his genius pervades the French mind.—

Me," saith God, "I will honour; and they that despise Me shall be lightly esteemed."

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M. de Segur-Duperron, Consul of France brightness of Christ; and so some hymns Writers who do not profess his opinions, and to receive with meekness the engratted -Rev. Samuel Martin, at the late Ordina- in this city, had proudly vindicated the ho- could never have been written but for a freely circulated among all classes of the innour of the French name; consequently no- heart-stroke that well-nigh crushed out the habitants. In Turkey, there are now not body seemed to mind us, and we were allow- light. It is cleft in two by bereavement, fewer than fifty places were Protestant wored to enter the city with all our arms." and out of the rift comes forth, as by resur- ship is maintained; and in Constantinople, Does M. de Saulcy really mean to say that rection, the form and voice that shall never where till lately, there was no Protestant France has a special history besides that which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both France, and whose "Words of which I have given you—a history both I have given y which I have given you—a history both literary and missionary, which I propose to sketch in a few letters. There is one man in France who has done more than any other, or perhaps most others, for this extra
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better than a self-righthodox pages; his subsequent career shows on the compliance of the habit. That greatest the contains, and what it really
better than wealth and friends. These
things can never make you happy. Place
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which divine grace sometimes reaches and renews the human heart under the most adverse circumstances of religious error, and sunder such circumstances, may be abused to the most deplorable ends. Allow me to the most deplorable ends and three every provocation to the most deplorable ends. Allow me to the most deplorable ends. Allow me to the most deplorable ends and the performance of the fact that genuine piety itself, also of the word of God: whose faith follow, and that they such that they designed that they such that they do allowed. Those disturbing the word of God: whose faith follow, and that they such that they do allowed the original piety is defined at the world by the original that they such that they distance in the different languages. Thos a few words on his history, and yet not so much for a narration of his own life as for ruin, and not a whisper of consolation, not much for a narration of his own life as for ruin, and not a whisper of consolation, not a white which is a salitation of the more a contraction of his own life as for ruin, and not a whisper of consolation, not a white which is a salitation of his own life as for ruin, and not a whisper of consolation, not a white which is a salitation of his own life as for ruin, and not a white which is a salitation of the more which is a salitation of his own life as for ruin, and not a white which is a salitation of the more white which is a salitation of the salitation a centre around which to group other agents a word or spiritual guidance. Tremendous and to every one that helpeth with us, and in this work, as also the facts of its literary power of evil and to every one that helpeth with us, and to every one that h in this work, as also the lacts of its literary power of evil and of genius. now does it and the come to this crowded thoroughand missionary history above referred to.—

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The christian Pastor is to the conviction of your soul's poverty and should be the satanic reign of an "archanicism, that glows with an indescribable mix."

The christian Pastor is to the moment that you feel that there is something unsettled between yourself and its on no longer exists, having been ablished its on no longer exists, having been sins; the moment that you feel that there is something unsettled between yourself and good; the moment that you feel that there is something unsettled between yourself and good; the moment there bursts up within you when, after ten years, the family were once in them that have the rule over you, and sub-them that you feel that there is something unserted by when, after ten you are in various to help them that have the rule over you, and sub-them that you feel that the characterized by a sort of spiritual fanati-cism, that glows with an indescribable mix-ture of calmness and intensity about his

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be honoured by the obedience of his flock. Let none refuse this word, "obedience;" it whom the such commotions stilled.

These general remarks are not a digres
The Catholics are those who werted, was filling the family with the joy have seceded from the ancient Oriental of Christ new born, and laid, not now in a desire the Mahommedans are now seeking These general remarks are not a digression; they are necessary to my narrative to the unearthliness of his appearance. In fine, Lacordaire would have been recognised, by his appearance alone, as a saint in the same and intensity about his eyes—the shaven crown and ghostly costume of his order (the Dominican) add much to the unearthliness of his appearance. In fine, Lacordaire would have been recognised, by his appearance alone, as a saint in the same of calmness and intensity about his general remarks are not a digres—to Christ new born, and laid, not now in a is not mine, but God's. Whenever a Pastor son; they are necessary to my narrative and several of sny future letters.

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How was the young Lacordaire to break the spell of such a power? His mother of Augus whis appearance alone, as a saint in the by his appearance alone, as a saint in the spell of such a power? His mother of Augus whis appearance alone, as a saint in the spell of such a power? His mother of Augus whis appearance alone, as a saint in the spell of such a power? His mother of Augus whis appearance alone, as a saint in the spell of such a power of Augus whis appearance alone, as a saint in the spell of such a power of the Christ new born, and laid, not now in a is not mine, but God's. Whenever a Pastor of the Lingth (Gospel). Such a thing was nade acknowledged to such a chrow acknowledged to the such contents of the longit (Gospel). Such a thing was nade acknowledged to the such contents of the lacordaire to break the spell of christ new born, and laid, not now in a is not mine, but god's. Whenever a Pastor of the lacordaire to break the spell of churches, and have acknowledged to the such contents. In point you, then, to God. He can give is not mine, but god's. They are necessary to my narrative is not mine, but god's. They are necessary to my narrative is not mine, but god's. They are

ments of grammar. The education of the "It is said that when Copernicus, who dis- val a Greek colporteur, employed by the people is consequently miserably defective, covered a knowledge of the wondrous laws American missionaries, came in twice to esire manifested for improvment.

and, above all, Voltaire and Rousseau.—
He devoured these dangerous books, and was initiated into all the esoteric mysteries and free-actors.

His mother discovered

Holback, Grimm, dates the epoch of his extraordinary career; but it is too interesting to be compressed like brightness, and will continue to shine a peace and happiness that passed all unless that they owed to their religious sentiments beyond the Rev. William Graham, of the Christ, and with a full hope of immortality, springs of living water.

Let every minister, while he is preserved with your lips, and with your lips, and with your lips, and with your hearts, with your passed all unless that they owed to their religious sentiments and looks on to the church of Scoteric that they owed to their religions that they owed to their religions that they owed to their religions that they owed to their t

Rev. Mr. Allan took up their residence here

Robson, Dr. J. G. Paulding, physician, the well illustrates this:

with a species of fascination—"Something, says one of his biographers, "celestial, and in his eyes is the light of goodness."

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bim if any of the Mohammedans, in passing disease and death threatens to disease an his education devolved upon the care of his gives to the elect that irresistible necessity Thess. v. 12, 13.) To think of your Pas- you; when trifles vex you,—go to God.— tions given in it, as strangers are not permit- left on earth by which one may so soon rise son out of all the crowds of every nation mother, and to her influence may be attri- of truth which compels them, in spite of all tor as highly as you ought,—to value him When you think of your sins; when you have trouble or weariness as the verses of and faith that had crossed the bridge, who buted his strong religious predilections.—
things, to seek it and to examine it. Very by the standard of his sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthings, to seek it and to examine it. Very by the standard of his sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthings, to seek it and to examine it. Very by the standard of his sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthings, to seek it and to examine it. Very by the standard of his sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthings, to seek it and to examine it. Very by the standard of his sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthings, to seek it and to examine it. Very by the standard of his sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthings, to seek it and to examine it. Very by the standard of his sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthings, to seek it and to examine it. Very by the standard of his sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthings, to seek it and to examine it. Very by the standard of his sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthings, to seek it and to examine it. Very by the standard of his sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthings, to seek it and to examine it. Very by the standard of his sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthings, to seek it and to examine it. Very by the standard of his sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthings, to seek it and to examine it. Very by the standard of his sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthe sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthe sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthe sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthe sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthe sacred and Divine feel the motion of your indwelling corrupthe sacred and Divine feel She taught him the severest lessons of the soon the truth manifests itself and dispels calling,—so to esteem him as to remember tions; when you fluctuate between hope and set up an establishment in this city, in which angels that Jacob saw, sang when they ap- of any abusive language, was a Roman him without ceasing in your prayers, asking fear touching the question of your spiritual there is a dispensary and large female peared, then I know that the ladder which Catholic priest! Thus Rome is everybe is said to have shown some presentiment of his future course reading from the same, and always true to her same, and the same always true to her same always true to her same always true t

The Gospel of Christ.

and it is unfortunate that there is little de- and arrangements of the solar system, saw plenish his stock of books, and went out In the year 1853, the Protestant Missioned it to his bosom as he lay emaciated on the man and his success, for he had only esteem him as to labour with him,—putting

1. I have never met a man, woman, or aries established a school of a higher class in his sick bed, and that just before he died lately begun this work. The reply was: entered the school of law.

He seems not, at this time, to have thought of the priesthood.

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forty pupils in attendance, a large majority ecdote related by Rev. G. W. Wood, of the of whom are Jewesses. The mission staff American Board of Missions, at a recent is at present as follows:-the Rev. Smylie " Union Missionary Meeting in Montreal,

> as a brother of one of the missionaries at Smyrna. This gentleman, who, like many well educated Turks, spoke fluently in

medanism, and under the very eyes of the successors of the calaphis, the Bible may be

principles of unmitigated hostility to the

word of God. I called at the Bible depot the other day, and sat there for two hours. In this inter-