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THE CALL OF THE GOSPEL

Come ye couls by sin afflicted, Bow'd with fruitless sorrow down ; By the broken law convicted. Through the cross behold the crown ! Look to Jesus-Mercy flows through him alone

Take his easy yoke and wear it; Love will make obedience sweet; Christ will give you strength to bear it, While his wisdom guides your feet Safe to glory-

Sweet as home to pilgrims weary, Light, to newly open'd eyes; Or full springs in deserts dreary, Is the rest the cross supplies All who taste it

Blessed are the eyes which see him : Bless'd the ears which hear his voice ; Blessed are the souls who trust him, And in him alone rejoice :

The alarm with which the Romish priesthood regard the Italian question sufficiently indicates its importance. From the first moment when the French Emperor indicated his disposition to interpose on behalf of the oppressed Italians, we were careful to express our sympathy on their behalf. It was not that we had any confidence in the restrictions.

such blessed fruit. We may only witness the beginnings of better things, but still—in the good order which reigns in the revolutionized States, in the calm dignity with which they patiently assert their right to choose their own form of Government, in their avoiding the excess which destroyed the Governments which sprang up in 1828—we discern the approach of better times.

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And in him alone rejoice:
His commandments
Then become their happy choice.

But to sing the rest of glory,
Mortal tongues far short must fall,
Tongues colestial strive to reach it,
But it soars beyond them all:
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