THE NEW FAITH. - We extract the following pithy paragraphs from a correspondence :- A new faith has dawned upon America. Like the sun, it rises in the east red and fiery-even out of Exeter Hall, the hot bed of higotry. The constitution is to be remodeled after the pattern of "the mother country." Know-Nothing faith and affection are all centred in "the mother country." Henceforth, there must be a standing army, an exclusive body, and Anglo-orange garrison. An army "with all modern improvement," as set forth in the programme. Improvements mean that the soldier shall forget his faith, his race, and that he shall vote as the officer commands. That the soldier submit himself to the Know-Nothing, order body and soul. That there shall be no religion but Anglo-Saxonism: and no foreign sympathy, unless for England, "the mother country." Hencoforth, the numeries shall be burnt, and the brothels shall be open. This is true "liberty!" Let the Catholic nations of Europe tremble. The stars and stripes, raised by the pure and free hands of Know-Nothing Popery, shall whither away. Let Canada and South America and Cuba, encircle themselves with a wall of steel; let them call on France for help, and England for " protection," because Know-Nothingism has arisen; Sam has unsheathed the sword, and he must and will prevail. Popery, and all that is foreign, shall be exterminated from this hemisphere. The day of judgment is at hand. The Angel Gabriel has sounded the trumpet, and Sam is the supreme judge. Let all the world tremble in the presence of Sam. "Have you seen Sam?" shall be asked in the paleness of horror, and weeping and wailing. And Papist Frenchmen and Irishmen shall call upon the hills to fall and hide them before they can " see Sam." Let the Red Men rejuice, for none but real true native, and original Americans shall possess the land. Sam has said it .-Halifax Sun.

SHAMEFUL IMPOSITSON .- We regret to learn that a most shameful imposition has been practised on a number of poor Irishmen, who arrived in this city on yesterday morning from Boston, via Windsor. Some sixty of these people, under a promise of employment on the rail road at the rate of six and eight dollars per week, were induced to come to Halifax. On arriving at Windsor they were not a little surprised to hear that they were to form a portion of a Foreign Legion which it is sought to raise on this side of the Atlantic. We do not sup at present to enquire who were the authors of this imposition; but we put it, to every man of feeling, if this vile attempt to ensuare a number of unsuspecting people, in order to add to her Majesty's forces, is creditable to those who are engaged in it. Must recourse be had to fraud and falsehood in order to recruit the British army? and must people who be cajoled and treated as if they were an inferior race, in a foreign country and under the American Flag. Without expressing an opinion on the justice of the present war, we think there is no people who have less reason to wish the success of England than the Irish, and there is none from whom they ought less to expect either sympathy or support. We do not desire to dwell upon this point just now; but we think the countrymen of these poor people have a right to ask who are the guilty parties. Who promised these men employment on the railroad! Who paid their passage to Windsor? Who defrayed their expences along the road and at davy's? These are questions to which the friends of these men have a right to demand an answer. It is positively stated by all of them that they never heard a word of their serving in the British Army until their arrival in Windsor, and when the offer was made, it was indignantly rejected. The Railway Commissioners have not sent for them -they know nothing about them. Is it not absurd to think that men who can earn a dollar a day will serve in the British Army for a shilling. It was painful to see these poor people wandering about the streets on Friday morning, without a penny, without a friend, and under torrents of rain, looking round for some place of shelter. Mr. M. Doran most kindly received a number of them. Mr. william Condon, Mr. B. Weir, and the officers of the Irish Society, with Mr. P. Kelly, Mr. Sullivan, and some others

PROTESTANT PROGRESS .- The New York Journal of Commerce deplores the results of the Protestant German immigration. "It is most earnestly to be de-plored"—he says—" that so few who are born in this land and love American traditions, are aware of the rapid hatred of Christianity and its comitants, which inspires the vast numbers who are yearly increasing our population from the continent of Europe. We do not speak of the convicts and panpers that are smuggled into our ports from Genoa, Hamburg, and Trieste; but of the tens of thousands of Germans who from year to year come from provinces of Europe completely pantheized; and with whom freedom is considered synonimous with the downfall of the Kingdom of the Redeemer. We called attention some months ago to the fact, that large numbers of Germans who have come of late years, to this country, are disciples of the anarchist school of Heine, according to whose creed, there can be no true freedom until Christianity is bloodily abolished; i.e., until a perse- table on which this was served lies a newspaper, cution by infidels of Christians is instituted, with ends similar to those of Diocletian or Sapor. We showed that elections had been made to turn upon the single tion for damaged or over-printed copies, made ready point, whether prayers should be offered in our Legis-latures: whether loud's day should be kept, and re-ligious oaths be maintained. One of the most influ-ential German papers in this city, published simular neously, articles warning the better class of Germans, of whom there are so many in our city, against en-couraging these excesses. Our remarks were repub-lished in various parts of the United States, and we trusted that agood result might be produced. Since then, however, another anniversary has recurred of the birthday of Thomas Paine, and it has filled our hearts with shame to learn how the natal day of that enemy of God, of his Saviour, and of his country, has been accidents, and subjects for conversation; and there are celebrated. The German language constitutes a barrier which prevents the most of our people from imas gone/barley-water is paid for cheerfully. How is gining what takes place behind the screen of that unknown tongue. The Teutonic dialect ensures the ex- and are things of the moment more prized than things istence of the anti-Christian legions, whose large of moment? Is the transient tickling of the stomach numbers are reinforced continually from abroad, as a of more consequence than the improvement of the vast secret society to whom none can have access who mind and the information that is essential to rational do not go, through an arduous and pains taking ap beings? If things had their real value, would not be prenticeship of study, which in the end leaves them newspaper be worth many pints of ale?

when initiated, only among the first class of novices. Yet its members are easily naturalized, become as speedily as possible citizens of these States; carrying Atheism to the polls, and receiving the homage of demagogue politicians to obtain a few miserable suffrages. A few of the 'reforms' demanded by the · Freimaenner, so they call themselves, who have set up Thomas Paine as their apostle, and who strive and accurately formed as any of modern manufacture. to gain strength to revolutionize our free government by the establishment of the tyranny of anarchy, are abolition of the laws for the observance of the Sabbath; abolition of oaths in Congress; abolition of also found stone hammers. All these implements, oaths upon the Bible; no more prayers in our Legislature; abolition of the Christian systems of punishment; abolition of the Presidency, of all Senates, of the Bible of Exeter Hall, and no Americanism, but all lawsuits, involving expense; the right of the people to change the Constitution when they like; a reduced term in acquiring citizenship, &c. These things are not sought after as mere shadows, nor are they the dreams with which visionaries amuse themselves, but which do no harm. They are seriously inculcated principles, earnestly instilled; for the propagation of which there exists several chief and many minor societies, to which hundreds of thousands of foreigners are affiliated, who are in constant communication with each other, and act in concert, and who are beginning to be felt in every corner of the land, but particularly in the West, where their efforts are greatly aided by the growing licentiousness of aboli-

> "PROTESTANTS AS DESCRIBED BY PROTESTANTS."-Let rival Protestant sects alone for giving one another a character; by their own showing they are a queer set. Here for instance as a description of Joe Smith, the founder of the Mormons, as copied from the New York Evangelist. With the change of a name it would ever before brought to my notice. The mode of adstand for a portrait of Luther, who, like Joe Smith, tolerated polygamy amongst his followers, and in private abandoned himself to the practice of the grossest sensuality. Tea " Table Talk."

"The founder of Mormonism had as little to inspire respect as any pretender that ever appeared. Well do we remember the sturdy old impostor, as he stood before his door on a mounligt night, on an upland overlooking the Mississippi. He had on a white cravat, and affected the part of a dignified ecclesiastic, and pronounced his benediction upon us as we depart-And yet that very time we knew, from many who had been with him for days together, that underneath this sanctimonious air were concealed the most disgusting vices; that he was a dirty, crafty sneaking villain-vulgar and profane-foul in his language, and beastly in his habits-a notorious swearer, and drunkard, and libertine. Yet he ruled his dupes with absolute authority, simply by the power of unbounded impudence and unscrupulous lying. And from that day have been driven from their homes by British misrule, to this, the whole success of this miserable imposture seems to have been from the dexterous mingling of high religious pretensions with the basest sensuality.

REFORMATION PROGRESS .- One of the beautiful results predicted (and claimed) by the Protestant religious press of this country in the acquisition of California was the spread of the doctrines of the Reformation upon the soil which had been won from Paganism to Christianity by the early zeal of Catholic missionaries. Well, of late years the Reformed have had things pretty much their own way there, and doubtless the natives have been highly edified by the exemplary piety of the good gold-seekers, who have so effectually taken possession of the country. It seems, however, that the 'widest liberty' in religious matters is getting on almost too fast, for the collective wisdom of the California Legislature unwilling to make invidious distinctions between the reformed clergy, invited several of various denominations, including a Mormon Elder, to officiate as Chaplains to the assembly during its legislative sessions. The Sacramento Union, speaking of this recognition, on the part of the Assembly, of Mormonism as a branch of the Christian Church, says it admires "the boldness and skill of the Mormon elder (who offered to do provided for about 30 of them. Mr. Hensworth also all the praying free of charge,) as well as the meek received a number of them. Mr. william Condon, indifference of the Assembly. The elder has obtained the very position that would be coveted by any feformer, and more than lekely he will have the exerted themselves to have their immediate wants field to himself for the remainder of the session. A supplied. We trust that the authors of this vile fraud will be discovered and exposed.—Halifax Catholic. | Mormon elder Chaplain to the General Assembly of California; the thing is capitol, the arrangement admirable."-American paper.

> A HINT WORTH TAKING .- To those who scruple on the score of expense to buy a newspaper, which affords them substantial information and intelligent amusement, but yet who willingly pay for indulgences, which are unnecessary, or which yield but a transient pleasure, we recommend the following extractifrom a distant contemporary. It is a gentle aperient, but people of very weak constitutions may take the dose iwice -" How strangely the volume of different things is estimated in some minds! A few grains of toasted barley wested, and the juice squeezed into a little water, with the taste of the leaves of the hop plant—the value of both being too small to be calculated; and a very slight tax is laid upon the mixture, which costs also so little labor, as hardly to be reckoned at our coinage. A pint of this sells, retail, for fourpence; and if a good flavor, it is reckoned cheap, and well worth the money; and so it is gone. On the same the mere white sheet of which cost one penny farthing, and the duty thereon one penny, with no deducfor sale, and charged too, with carriage from mills and stamp-office at a distance, it is covered with half a million of types, and at a cost of thirty pounds for itself, and other sheets printed at the same office the same day; and this sells for more than the pint of ale, the juice of a little malt and hops. And yet, after one person has enjoyed it, affording him news from all parts of the world, and useful thoughts on all that interests him as a man and a citizen, it remains to be enjoyed by scores of others in the same town or elsewhere; and it promotes trade, and finds employment, markets, for goods, and cautions against frauds and some who think this article dear, though the swiftly-

RELICS OF LAKE SUPERIOR. -- In searching for brickclay, the workmen had dug through the sand about two feet, and there found the remains of a stump which had grown long years since on the top of a stratum of clay, and on upturning the roots of this stump, were discovered many curious ancient implements of war and peace. Three spear heads were found as perfectly By the side of them lay two relics that all there supposed to be the adzes of the ancients, distering, however, in shape from the modern. With these were except the hammers, were made of the purest copper, and tempered to a hardness almost to steel. there Were also fragments of melted copper. The spear heads were made to fit on wooden handles, and the heads were twelve and fifteen inches long. The region is exceedingly interesting in these antiquarian specimens; nearly all the mineral region is full of ancient pits whence copper has been taken .- Cor. of N. Y. Tribunc.

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March 22.