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Insus' Discousse with Niconemus.

Juning the visit of Jesus to Jerusalem on the week of the Passover he had performed many yonderful works. He had performed many yonderful works. He had performed many yonderful works. He had purified his Father's house in the presence of many witnessee. He had also wrought many miracles in attestation of his claims.

Into this new state. The will is a slave to a corresponding to a actions. Whatever we was a many that there is no reason, upon the supposition of chance, full thoughts, desires, and actions. Whatever we why it might not occupy the situation of Satura or Neptune. In such a case, the present inhabitants of the new kingdom. When this operates it transforms the birth must ensue—a change must take place—the eye of the suil can perceive spiritual things—the eye of the suil can perceive spiritual things—Whitever is born of the Spirit is spirit.

Nicodemus now understands our Saviour to be the San of God. He had purified his Father's in the cand well in this natural state, so he must be suited in attestation of his claims.

It is sur is placed in the centre of the system. There is no reason, upon the supposition of chance, and thoughts, desires, and actions. Whatever is here in the scane, the sur luminous body should exist at all, or why it might not occupy the situation of this globe could never have existed. The fact that there is a central body which dispenses the light and heat necessary to their existence shows an adaptation, end consequently a designer.

Again. Even if the sun were in the centre of the system, the exist containing and heat necessary to their existence a natural without rotating, one-half of its surface would be intributed by the surface would be a burning desert, the other a region of perpetual to the the sun were in the centre of the system, the earth could not be filled with its new birth before he can dwell in this natural state, so he must be a burning desert, the other a

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sent from God. He opens his address." Rablit, we know that they are a teacher sent from God, to no man can show such signs reached the state of mind. They are other and higher truths which I of forms, we find that chosen which is best fitted for no man can show such signs reached the state of mind. They are other and higher truths which I of forms, we find that chosen which is best fitted for regular motion, and out of an infinite number of might reveal, but if I tell you of things which he entertained respecting the kingdom of heaven, he entertained respecting the kingdom of heaven, he complacency which he felt in view of his ownering the complacency which he felt in view of his ownering the complacency which he felt in view of his ownering the state of the sum of the s

cannot trace its progress -we cannot mount clined to each other, and with greater or less eccentup to its source, nor follow its entere course. We tricity. Now, it has been demonstrated that these

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create themselves and adapt themselves to a hody, so as to keep it forever in an even course, with such an inclination to the orbits of other placets, with such an eccentricity, that all harmonics, with such an eccentricity, that all harmonics, with each all the such as the such as

What can more plainly evidence a designer?

Here we have masses of inanimate matter in motion, retaing on permanent axes when chance was as infinity to one against such axes being produced. The protuberance in the vicinity of the equator upon which permanent rotation depends, leads to an irregularity which is in great part, our large with the national life. It must be trougly associted of orbit upon which the stability of the system depends; while from an infinite number of velo-

The exhibition of any one of these phenomen rould produce conviction in any reasonable mind. "The undevout astronomer is mad." MATHETES.

For the Christian Watchman. HEBREW POETRY,

NO. I. SOURCES OF NATIONAL POETRY.

National song is a power universally recogof the countless songs which are written in every age, but few are preserved. Those which do not express a people's teelings, or which, expressing them, do not utter them in fitting language, are cast away; while those which ex-press their feeings in worthy language, are ac-cepted and preserved. A great song is there-fore the voice of the nation when it speaks as ating an effect corresponding with its cause. Nor does its influence end with the occasion which ed other nations as Barbarians, and would not the perpetrators to render a terrible account has drawn it forth. A great song lives as long as the nation, to remind it of the past, to animate it for the future, and to stir up the nationl heart as long as patriotism remains.

These great song as partition remains.

These great songs which thus live are the land marks of a people's progress, the lights which glitter far back along the path which has been traversed, the history, not of Kings and Parliament, but of the People; from whom Kings nd Parliaments draw their only authority, and or whom alone they rule. By means of these

erse proportion to the cube of the distance whether long or short—upon which she can look with pride. There must be a past on which motion of the body increases in rapidity. The mentus thus acquired prevents it from fallation the sun and carries it on in its course. As recedes from the sun the centrifugal power loss on the centrifugal power loss of suffering in which the tyrant prevailed, where ns on the centripetal, until it arrives at the the scene was dark and the low voice of wailing tof its orbit farthest removed from the sun, could alone be heard. Better still if there be ere its velocity is at minimum.

Where attraction is less the plannet would rush when the people had been crushed by oppresth into space; where the centrifugal force less, sion, and where their own heroic deeds had deli-would fall in the sun.

To be weak is miserable

ind also wrought many miracles in attestation of inthis effected by the Hely Spirit. Yet those index are so contrary to all his preconceived opinions that he cannot give them credence.

The report of these transactions had of course been spread throughout Jerusalem. The Seribes and Pharisecs doubless heard of his purification of the temple with jealous feelings, yet as he had rectified an acknowledged abuse, no public name members of the seminary of the Sanuedian there are not prejudiced against Jesus by the reports in circulation.

Nice Jenus and Joseph of Arimthea seem to have been friends. They were not naturally of energetic dispositions, and both, especially. Nico-energetic dispositions are recommended to the marks of the Spirit. Yet tall has preconceived opin to all has preconceived opin the derives its remonize with each other and max elements the danger and searcely the possibility of an tree idease, reproduced by its revolutions around the sun.

All these prove a powerful, wise, and benevelet from in which the soil derives its remonized with the soil d the danger and scarcely the possibility of an irregularity.

A people must have strong pride and patriotism. That selfsconceit which is contemptible in an individual is noble in a people. Here it is necessary that a nation look upon herself as greater than others more heroic, more favored of into space, or having exhausted the projecting force have returned back to the sun. have returned back to the sun.

But one direction and one velocity originally given, is consistent with the permanence of the system, and this direction and velocity is exhibited. What can more plainly evidence a designer?

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eads to an irregularity which is in great part, cor- taed with the national life. It must by turns exrected by rotation itself. We find satellites revolving around planets, and planets around a central body, with the most perfect regularity. We have a force of attraction and a force of projection in such proportions as to produce that form for orbit upon which the stability of the system

The working of these causes may be illustradepends; while from an investment of the working of these causes and directions of projection, planets have those given them which will produce a revolution the supreme people in all that relates to the instance of the supreme people in all that relates to the instance of the supreme people in all that relates to the instance of the supreme people in all that relates to the instance of the supreme people in all that relates to the instance of the supreme people in all that relates to the instance of the supreme people in all that relates to the instance of the supreme people in all that relates to the instance of the suprementation of the suprementatio

> We find the origin of the Greeks as a whole or in parts, when known, possessed of dignity and when unknown clothed in impressive mythology. That their performances were of the highest

order is proved by the fact that their deeds are as familiar to us now as our own, and the names of their heroes and household words. Great men came out of every Greek town in every generation. In that memorable ten year's agony around the walls of Troy they performed deeds nized and felt. It is the outburst of strong and deep feeling, whatever may be its nature. Out in the marvellous Homeric lays. We find great suffering among them. In lis-

tening to those very songs of theirs which have been shown to be the history of a nations feel-ings we find the Lyric muse constantly turning away from gods, or festivals, or heroes:-"with mournful voice and low To sing of the great old houses And fights fought long ago!"

one man its truest and deepest feelings, and as of national tragedles, terrific crimes, avenging such ever arouses the heart of the listener—cre-

yield even to
"Innumerable hosts of formen armed,"

pride, which, when in later years, force of arms ad failed, enabled Greece to avenge itself upon The Greek religion was one which possessed considerable power, for though false, it was inconsiderable power, for though taken, was in-terweaved with every social and national insti-tution. With its household gods to preside over homes, its sylvan deitles to inhabit the woods and streams, its great gods of war, commerce,

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I send herewith a copious analysis of Father Passaglia's recent work on the Roman Question:
"Who does not see (Father Passaglia observes) that the Italian people are hastening to that unhappy situation in which there is imminent danger, not trifling, but very serious danger; that a vast number of Italians, either by open and a vast number of Italians, either by open and corporeal, or by secret and spiritual separation, become removed from the paradise of the Church, and leave the Church itself deprived of its most chosen sons? Already a great part of the clergy are in open discord with the majority of the latty sireedy almost all the shepherds are separated from their flocks, whilst the shepherd of the expectage of Peter, the vegerable shepherds, the successor of Peter, the venera Vicar of Christ on earth, hurls against the kingdom of Italy, and against Italian society, th dread thunderbolt of its censures. One might be tempted to believe that of the double power to bind and to loose, our bishops now retain the first alone, such concord do they exhibit in condemning, repelling, execrating whatever the whole nation desires and is striving to obtain. Where fore this spectacle P Are the Italians renouncing the doctrines of our orthodox faith? No: on the contrary, they all revere that faith, and observe its rights in the most minute particulars. Are they assailing the rights of their legally consti-tuted bishops in all that relates to sacred and religious matters? On the contrary, they all agree in professing for those rights the reverence

agree in professing for those rights the reverence which is their due. Do they despise the supreme and spiritual authority of the Pontiff? Far from it. Do they attack that freedom which was se-cured to the Church by the precious blood of Christ? On the contrary by proclaiming the principle of a 'free church in a free state,' they seek out agrees pressible more of the principle of a 'free church in a free state,' they seek out every possible means of settling these difficult questions; even though repelled in the attempt they return a second and a third time to the search for peace, and they protest by all the means in their power that they will preserve the Catholic faith.

"In the opening part of his treatise Passaglia reminds the Bishops of the divine duties to which their mission is limited; and he then goes on to prove, with a clearness, with a force of argument, with an array of patristic authorities, absolutely leaving no hope of reply, that the Roman Catho lic Bishops, by their addresses, by their pastoral letters to the clergy and their flocks respecting the temporal authority of the Popes, have betrayed their duty, and have furnished the world an occasion of gross scandal. The preaching of the occasion of gross scandal. The preacting of the Gospel, the teaching of Christian morality, the inculcation and example of Christian love, these constitute the legitimate tasks of Bishops, mi-nisters of God; whatever goes beyond these is wrong. But to stir up by the deeds which we all deplore, especially during the last three years, war amongst Christians, to create deplorable and atrocious dissensions, to furnish the occasion of a religious schism which the Church must weep over to the end of time—this is a truly deplorable course of action, and one that can never be suffi-ciently condemned. It is an act for which God, In truth, the Church consists only of the clergy and their flocks. If the clergy remain isolated, if it drive away the flocks, and if the latter finally leave the clergy because they find themselves treated as enemies, where is the Church? Does t not altogether disappear? The unity of the

Church is not possible without mutual concord. "Passaglia accordingly concludes that the authority of the Roman Catholic Bishops on subjects unconnected with moral and theological doctrine possesses no importance whatever; that the chief end of that authority by divine institution, is to

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