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### poetry.

# THAT SILENT MOON.

## BY G. W. DOANE.

That silent moon, that silent moon, Careering now through cloudless sky, Oh! who can tell what varied scenes Have passed beneath her placid eye Since first to light this wayward earth, She walked in tranquil beauty forth.

How oft has guilt's unhallowed hand, And superstition's senseless rite, And loud licentious revely, Profaned her pure and holy light: Small sympathy is her's, I ween, With sights like these, that virgin queen.

But dear to her, in summer eve, By rippling wave or tufted grove, When hand in hand is purely clasped, And heart meets lieart in holy love, To smile in quiet loneliness, And hear each whispered vow and bless.

Dispersed along the world's wide way, Where friends are far, and fond ones row How powerful she to wake the thought, And start the tear for those we love I Who watch, with us, at night's pale noon, And And gaze upon that silent moon.

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How powerful, too, to hearts that mourn, The magic of that moonlight sky, To bring again the vanished scenes, The happy eves of days gone by; Again to bring, 'mid bursting tears, The loved, the lost of other years.

And oft she looks, that silent moon, On lonely eyes that wake to weep, In dangeon dark, or sacred cell, Or couch, whence pain has banished sleep : O, softly beams that gentle eye, On those who mourn, or those who die.

But beam on whomsoe'er she will, And fall where'er her splendour may, There's purchess in her chastened light, There's comfort in her gentle ray : What power is her's to soothe the heart-What power the trembling tear to start !

The dewy morn let others love, Or bask them in the noontide ray; There's not an hour but has its charm, From dawning light to dying day :--But oh ! be mine a fairer boon-That silent moon, that silent moon ! -Gospel Messenger.

# THE LATE REVOLUTION IN FRANCE. (From an Article ascribed to the Rev. G. Croly.)

The intelligence from Paris is of an order fitted to astound all political speculation. But a week since the throne of France seemed one of the most secure in Europe. The general hazards of all power in France were well known in the excitable temper of its people, the political petulance of its parties, the revo-and be less apt to fall themselves, or to lead others and the loveliest and most attractive examples of tonary tendency of the nation, and even the justifiable disgust of all classes at the scandalous corruption which had been developed by the public tribunals .--Yet the precautions against popular violence had been on so large a scale, the vigour of the minister had been vigilantly displayed, and, above all, the sleepless subtlety of the subtlest of Kings had been so indefatigably exerted in securing his power, that the most distrusting political view might have regarded the throne is Phillippe as singularly safe from all the casualties which shatter diadems. and extraordinary chain of fortresses in Europe. sullen wrath of his people. ripple sent it to the bottom. the fate of both, avoided the error of either. It gave expressions of the Rescript. the army employment without the hazards of Euro- Of course, the greatest efforts will be made, the great interpreter of all things, to solve.

# RUDE. (From the Banner of the Cross.)

only for the sentiments but even for the phraseology of our correspondents, we must be more careful in guarding against such unjust judgments. We would nounced and slandered England, the English, and the setteem it a novel idea of the liberty of the press, for semi-English Parliament and Ministry; had dictated and the bliss hereof, is accidental, and not the intenany individual, be he editor or not, to refuse to let any impossible courses to the Premier, and damaged those ded work of ny devotion, it being a felicity I can neito contributors, which did not exactly square with his sidered it his duty to take in preference. These are For these two ends of us all, either as rewards or a Pope, or controlled by an Autocrat, it will not an- reported through newspapers, and through those uni- tionably dispised unto our actions, the one being to single judgment. This might do in a paper edited by swer in a journal conducted with no such infallible or versal channels have reached the ear of his Holiness. far beyond our deserts, the other so infinitely below

ments or expressions of our correspondents. In the article of "Western," whose views are enti- brutal incendiarism has never been denied. No attled to regard as those of a practical missionary, there tempt whatever has been made to prove that his speech are some observations on the kind of clergy needed in was misreported. The memoranda written by Major the ruder portions of our country, with which we do | Mahon's own hand, only a few hours before his murder, not entirely agree. We look with great apprehension showing how well he knew his doom, and the author upon every movement tending to lower the standard of it, have not yet been proved forgeries. Nobody of ministerial attainments, and we cannot think that pretends that they are forgeries. No comment that those uncultivated, either in mind or manners, can be has been made on that fearful tragedy can exceed in considered "a ministry adapted to the people." Indeed the ruder the people are, the greater need for a higher and other facts have reached the Court of Rome, and measure of refinement and learning on the part of those would have found their way thither, had no Lord who are not to bring themselves down, but rather to Minto ever crossed the Alps. Such are the solid, bring the people up, elevating their mental and moral undeniable data of this Rescript. condition by the power of christian truth. The fear- To judge from some very recent communications ful errors, and the false system of religion, so prevalent from the agents of the Irish faction at Rome, and the in the less cultivated regions of this broad land, are tone of triumph exhibited in the Repeal prints, the doubtless, in a great measure, the result of "the blind Rescript must be a considerable surprise. The very leading the blind." We regard with fearful appre- morning before its appearance it had been discovered the Church. The advantage of meeting in this way depended on Lord Minto, Drs. M'Hale, O'Higgins, the immediate wants of the vast field in which labourers and their confederates, might have continued to reone unknown under his assumed name without shocking count of the facts reported against them. his modesty, few of our clergy are more cultivated in mind and manners than this advocate of " a rough and ready ministry."

Depend upon it, the true resource of the West and other similar portions of our country is in such Institutions as "Nashotah," of which more will be said in another article. Train up the vigorous and hardy sons of your "Western" soil in such practical schools glorious work, and though "truth" must wait for her champions to be armed, they will go forth to battle more successfully against "ignorance and prejudice," into the toils of error and falsehood.

> THE PAPAL RESCRIPT. (From The Times.)

of the clergy, their desecration of their chapels by se- She furnishes them with decency and taste. She heart, a change of thought and of feeling. Therefore cular proceedings and discussions, and the renewed decorates them with evergreens in honour of her when you read or hear any of our Saviour's gracious

A CLERGY FOR THE UNLEARNED AND and reflections, but plain facts, which might be denied traverse and pass them over with loss, misfortune, or if they were not actually true, but which cannot be de- disease ; what phrenzy were it to term this a punishnied. Long before Lord Minto's mission was thought ment, rather than an extremity of mercy, and to groan of, the Reform Catholic priests had acted as Repeal under the rodof his judgments, rather than admire the agents, had collected rent for the maintenance of the scepter of his mercies? Therefore to adore, and honor As some are disposed to hold us responsible, not O'Connells and the severance of the Legislature, had and admire him, is a debt of gratitude due from the

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authoritative pretensions. Still we claim the right, They cannot, they will not be denied. There will be our demerits. when it seems necessary, of dissenting from the senti- no disposition to deny them. There are other facts, too, which cannot be deuied. Archdeacon Laffan's

hension any plan whereby a number of half-instructed that Lord Minto had lost his errand, and that, thereteachers, such as we conceive to be the character of fore, the episcopal agitators would be let off all notice "a rough and ready ministry," would be brought into of their delinquencies. True enough, had the issue are needed, is most questionable. Indeed we think joice in their immunity. Pius IX., however, has had the most learned are best qualified to "adapt" them- other advisers than the British statesman. He has selves to the ignorant, and the most refined to accom- also shown himself capable of acting for himself. In modate themselves to the rude and uncultivated. Few that plenitude of counsel and independence of judgbetter missionaries, to instruct the most ignorant, and ment he has thought fit the confirm the decision of to refine the most uncultivated, could be found than the civilised world already pronounced on the Irish "Western" himself. Yet, we may speak of him as malignants, by summoning them to render some ac-

> THE DAUGHTERS OF THE CHURCH. (From "Lectures to Females" by the Reverend J. W.

McCullough, D.D.)

among this class of christians, too, that we generaly find the deepest, purest, and most consistent piety; Christian excellence. If there be any spiritual stality

chosen Sunday for the time and the chapel for the obligations of our nature, states, and conditions; and place of these factious proceedings, had publicly de- with these thoughts, he that knows them best, will nounced and slandered England, the English, and the not deny tha I adore him: that I obtain heaven, which in the exercise of his lawful discretion he con- ther think to leserve, nor scarce in modesty to expect. facts, not comments or surmises. They have been punishments, ire mercifully ordained and dispropor-

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REPENTANCE. (From a sermon by the Rev. A. W. Hare. M. A.)

when the angel came to Lot in Sodom, what did he tell him? To grieve over the sins of Sodom?— Had Lot doe no more than this, he would have per-ished in the extruction of Sodom. The angel bade Had Lot doe no more than this, he would have per-ished in the destruction of Sodom. The angel bade him fice out of Sodom, and escape for his life the bade him fice to the mountain, lest he should be consumed. He who sincerely and heartily repents of his sins, will He who sincerely and heartily repents of his sins, will not be conkent to tarry in the midst of them, nor even in the plain of their neighbourhood: he will endeavour to escape to the mountain; he will strive to climb up God's hill of Sion. It is a very common, and a very sad mistaki, for people to fancy that, when they are sorry for their sins, when they abuse sin, and condemn sorry for their sins, when they abuse sin, and condemn it, and reget that they have fallen into it, they are repenting. But it is not so. We may speak ill of a thing win our lips; and yet our hearts may cleave at thing win our lips; and yet our hearts may cleave a thing win our lips; and yet our hearts may cleave to it all the while. So long as we continue in sin, so long at least as we do not strive to get out of it, there is no jot of true repentance in our hearts. For the repentance which is wrought by a godly sorrow, is a repentance which is wrought by a godly sorrow, is a there is no jot of true repentance in our hearts. For the repentance which is wrought by a godly sorrow, is a there is no jot of true repentance in our hearts. For the repentance which is wrought by a godly sorrow, is a there is no jot of true repentance in our hearts. For the repentance which is wrought by a godly sorrow, is a there is no jot of true repentance in the true out is interview. The true is the true to the true out is the true out is the true to the true out of the true being true to the true out of the true being true to the true out of the true being true to the true out of the true being true to the true out of the true being true to the true out of the true being true to the true out of the true being true to the true being true to the true out of the true being true to the true to the true being true to the true to the true being true to the true being true to the repentance unto salvation : but a repentance which did there was great rejoicing. not move us to forsake our sins, would be a repentance unto destruction. We should be destroyed along with them, even as Lot would have been destroyed if he had staid in Sodom. Hear what the prophet Isaiah says, when he is exhorting the people to repentance. "Wash

you; make you clean; put away the evil of your doings; cease to do evil, learn to do well" (i. 16.) In like manner, ohn the Baptist, when he preached repentance laid the stress of his sermon on the fruits of repentance. It was not enough, he said to the Pharisees and Sadducers, to come and be baptized, and to confess their sins: they were also to bring forth fruits meet for repertance : for every tree which bringeth not forth good fait,-I pray you, brethren, mark his words : he does It only remains to contemplate woman in her relations to the Church. The majority of communicants every tree which does not bring forth good fruit,as these, educate them thoroughly for their great and in all our congregations, are females. The proportion every barren tree, every tree that bears nothing, is to is sometimes two, three, or even four, to one. It js be cut down, just as much as the vine spoken of by the prophet, which brought forth wild and poisonous grapes. Both are to be hewn down by the axe of justice : both

are to be cast into the fire. Indeed the very words in the original, which in our in a church, it is usually here. No one can help no- Bible are rendered by the English words repent and ticing and admiring the energy, steadiness and perseverance of woman's piety, and her untiring devotion to describes the preaching of the Baptist, and that of our her Lord and his mystical Body-the Church. She Lord himself,-mean far more than is usually undergives of her wealth, and of her penury, and the fruits stood by the English words that answer to them. The It notices in becoming terms the political factiousness of her labour, to build the temples of the Lord. original word means a change of mind, a change of frequency of assassinations, which, in the words of the Rescript, are ascribed to the clergy, as the natural re-struments, and aids in singing the songs of Zion. She must understand them as applying solely to those who to live unto righteousness. As for that habit of comparing ourselves with other men, and comforting ourselves if we find that we are not worse than they, for souls, hardly any is more destructive, hardly any catches more victims, and entangles them in sin and

MIND OF A SAVAGE. (From "Annals of the Diocese of New Zealand.")

The Rev. C. P. Davies visited a Pa belonging to two Chrsitian Chiefs, Perika and Noa, who were brothers. They were expecting an attack from Ripa, a chief of Hokianga. Ripa had made an unjust demand upon the two Christian Chiefs, and on their refusal to comply with it, he had marched to attack them. It was at this crisis that Mr. Davies entered the Pa, and there he found them, surrounded by their armed followers, engaged in solemn prayer; praying especially for the pardon of their enemies; with a white flag hoisted above their heads as a token of their desire for peace. Mr. Davies then went out to meet Ripa and his party, who, with faces painted red, were listening to addresses urging them on to vengeance and slaughter. The addresses being ended, they rushed forward towards the Pa colling frightfully rushed forward towards the Pa, yelling frightfully, and dancing their war-dance, bidding bold defiance to the Christians. The Christians were assembled on the other side of the fence opposite the enemy, while

## THE MANUFACTORIES. (From "Hawkstone;" a Tale of and for England in 184-.)

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INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIANITY ON THE till she returned to the ark," so, after trying other means of rest, I am reduced from necessity to flee to that only rest and refuge set before me in the gospel--Cecil.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

SEE of MANCHESTER.—The Bishop of Manchester was enthroped on Friday in the choir of the Cathedraf Church of Manchester. The ceremony, as might have

tary of State for the Home Department for the time being to appoint a commission of education in each Archdea-conry of England and of Wales, such commission to consist of the Archdeacon, or some other clergyman recom-mended by the Bishop of the diocese, one of her Majesty's inspectors of Schools for the time being (acting under the

There were hundreds and hundreds of children who were toiling day and night, without hope, without relief, like drudges in a mill, forced from their beds in the cold grey mornings before they had slept out their melancholy weariness, sent back to their beds again to think with fear of the coming day; many worn with midmidt the article of the coming day many worn with midmidt the article of the coming day many worn with midmidt the article of the coming day many worn with midmidt the article of the coming day many worn with midmidt the article of the coming day many worn with midmidt the article of the coming day many worn with midmidt the article of the coming day many worn with midmidt the article of the coming day many worn with midmidt the article of the coming day many worn with midmidt the article of the coming day many worn with midmidt the article of the coming day many worn with the school arise, as well as the maner in which they are appropriated. With this view they will be authorised to call for papers, examine witnesses, and to inquire into midnight toil, snatching their hasty meal of dry bread call for papers, examine witnesses, and to inquire into or cold potatoes, apart from their parents under the or cold potatoes, apart from their parents under the eye of a stern task-master, and in the midst of grind-ing wheels and tainted air,—oh! how unlike that beautiful, that merciful nature, on which Bentley him-self was gazing,—the hills—the woods—the green meadows—the sparkling waters—the bright blue sky —the glorious sun,—all which God has made for man, but especially for man in his childhood, as the nursery in which he might be reared under fair sights, and in which he might be reared under fair sights, and gentle sounds, and softest colors, and a liberty of inno-cence, to see his Maker around and above him at every step, in every thrill of pleasure, though shrouled every step, in every thrill of pleasure, though shrouded under a mystery of grandeur and of beauty. And they were left to themselves. Some hand, Bentley knew not how, had severed those unhappy beings from the ranks above them. He did, indeed, visit, and visit daily, their miserable abodes, and came back choked with tears, to sit down to his solitary meal, which he could scarcely provide for himself, and which was often sent away untasted to relieve some missioner of Bankruptey of the District, any Taspector employed by the Committee of Prive Council on Education to inspect British and Foreign Schools, and any com petent person selected from the religious denomination, with which the schools are connected." At one moment Louis Thimppe is set action is what may be called a plenitude of power, surroun-in grants granted by their calumnous remarks in dynasty strengthened by a family trained to the habits of government, is granted by the largest, the most equinals ingdom of hitry-three millions, growing in Europen medices for fortige the new strengthene for year to year, and his place protection of downsite a faction by the most complete, powerful a dwart with deformed for the two in deformed for the strengthene mone tinte the sound farmed to the habits of corresses in Europe. 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And not kong since they had been admitted to the right of voting for members of 'parliament—to a share in the supreme government of the country. And as Bentley recalled atches more victims, and entangles them in sin and death, than this very temptation by which he beguiles us into measuring ourselves, and comparing ourselves and particular ourselves and comparing ourselves and the service was completed. The former all the following clearsers, the Hondow and the Bev. Dr. Mill, the comparison of the Comparing ourselves and the service the down ourselves and comparing ourselves and the comparing ourselves and the service was completed. The following clearsers are the comparing ourselves and constructions, and the comparing ourselves and comparing ourselves and the comparing ourselves and the complex ours g: When ye services at ye house were ended, ye Coun-with the nobility and gentry, were most name-rous; with few exceptions all were respectfully decided. cil and other dignitaries were entertained at ye house of Mr. Epes, on ye hill near by, and we had a bounti-The tail is sublety, strategen, and lay roug gate to be some three of the sound all the sole nutrities of threat, and the sole nutrities of the anse thread the sole nutrities of the sole nutrities o tiff holdeth no sway. Repeal is a peculiar reserved to the special jurisdiction of the Irish hierarchy. The Monk of St. Jarlath is the ordinary of this extra-pa pistical district. In this he binds and looses, holds the rod of discipline and the keys of power. Ware off, good Pius! See that you tread not on this sacred Stronged Hardson Control and the tangent to the mathematic the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fancied to myself the pre-the foulness of vice, have fance fourther and the tanother to othe off, good Pius! See that you tread not on this sacred ground. Here another is your master. The censures dealt with mercy on meek Surrey, and with vengeance on presumptuous Shrewsbury, will now be aimed with keener and more traitorous dexterity on the successor of St. Date the processing ical degeneies will be out passion the works of God, and so well to distinguish day next, at Belfast, with all the allurements of music and Nothing appears to me more extravagant than the draw together a large assembly. It is not improbable, Question ?" "Certainly." "Pray, sir, don't you think that God governed the world very well before you came into it ?" "Undoubtedly." "And pray, sir, don't real of the real victim, his Holiness himself. and in the it?" "Undoubtedly." "And pray, sir, you are gone out of it?" "Certainly." "Then, sir, You are gone out of it?" "Certainly." "Then, sir, Pray endouted to it?" "Certainly." "Then, sir, Pray endouted to it?" "Certainly." "Then, sir, You are gone out of it?" "Certainly." 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DON'T WORRY.

When Bulstrode Whitelocke was embarking as Cromwell's envoy to Sweden, in 1653, he was much

hental kingdoms; guarded by the largest, the most ceedings. What it hears is too shocking for belief, elsewhere than here, that healthy, robust, and well-help it;"-so long as he comforts himself with the practised, and the most martial army on the conti- without that peculiar proof which every community clad men were not ashamed to be in this respect, so nent, a force of nearly half a million of men; his and every tribunal is justified in requiring through its far outdone by their mothers, wives, sisters and daughkingdom of thirty-three millions, growing in European owr channels and forms. It cannot believe that ec- ters. Most if not, all of our churches are greatly ininfluence from year to year, and his palace protected clesiastics have forgotten that the Church of God debted for their beauty and comfort, to the taste, infrom either the insults of a foreign enemy, or the feuds should be the house of prayer, and themselves the genuity, and liberality, as well as the prayers and zeal ed. of domestic faction by the most complete, powerful, ministers of peace and dispensers of divine mysteries. of our pious females. I trust that the future conduct

this gigantic power is in exile; the model of supreme to be holy, set apart from all earthly associations and tery of their sex. Let that Saviour who honoured subtlety, of remorseless ambition, and of unsparing distractions, the assembled worshippers should be woman so much in his birth, was so kind and courteous intrigue, is seen, a feeble old man, making his unhap-taught that the existing Legislature is an injustice to her in the days of his flesh and has so greatly melioby way through the gates of his splendid capital, and an oppression, that England and Ireland are na- rated her condition by his holy religion, ever find them leaving behind him the fruits of his incessant toil and tural enemies, that the owners of the soil are interlo-like the meek and docile Mary, the sister of Martha his fatal dexterity to the indignant contempt or the pers and tyrants, that occupancy confers a right to

alty so utterly unconnected with the national sources more effective and cold-blooded, than the wild justice Church, which is his "Body—The fulness of him who of royal ruin. Napoleon's fall was long anticipated; sought by its frenzied victims, that it is meritorious filleth all in all." So shall they be prepared to meet he was mad with a passion for conquest; to him the and necessary to stint local charity in order to fee a the Lord in peace; and, having fulfilled their misarmy was France; and the first decisive crush of his gang of demagogues threatening the union and hararmy must strip him of empire. The Bourbons were mony of the realm, that it becomes the destitute to Invisible in Paradise, and the Church Triumphant in imbecile; their Government, founded on the bayonets snarl and bite at the hand stretched out to feed them, Heaven. of their allies, must sink when its foundation was re- and to bury in laborious oblivion the most overwhelmmoved. Having no character of its own to keep it ing acts of humanity and self-sacrifice, simply because buoyant, it must go down at the first blast of popular the persons from whom they proceed are mainly of indignation ; long sunk to the water's edge, the first another race and religious communion. Such are the But the Government of Louis Phillippe, warned by fate of the court of Rome, if we may interpret by notorious facts the well-weighed

"glory," while it amused the Parisian multitude by of argument will be applied, to prove that the Rescript and am afraid rather to lose the joys of the one than Pean retaliation, and allowed it to fabricate a pretence wildest audacity of assertion and the subtlest ingenuity bulletins of imaginary conquest in Africa, a scene suf-formation of the value of t ficiently near for national interest, yet sufficiently re- from some arsenel of Papal documents much nearer is a perfect hell, and needs methinks no addition to mote for official deception. It avoided the faults of home; that Lord Palmerston or Lord John Russell complete our afflictions; that terrible term hath never the Bourbons by substituting vigilance for their inac-tivit. I has supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and detained me from sin, nor do I owe any good action to the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and detained me from sin, nor do I owe any good action to the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke, and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke and the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke and the supplied the grave materials of the supplied the grave materials of the rebuke and the supplied the grave materials of the supplied the grave materials of the supplied the grave materials of the supplication of t

which " went to and fro, but found no rest for her found of the grand guession which is allege mere inferential charges, mere colours is the geodness of God be content to the goodness of God be content to the g

Yet the whole system has vanished in a moment. Sult of their imprudent discourses, or of their allusive aids in supporting the ministry of reconciliation; and have begun to lay aside their old thoughts about sin, The change is as sudden as the shifting of a theatrical denunciations from the altar, or, at least, as being con- is often the chief comforter and encourager of the Pas- and to look at it, not according to the evil customs of scene. At one moment Louis Phillippe is seen seated nived at and extenuated by their calumnious remarks tor. Let it be cold, or warm, wet or dry, far or near the world, but according to the law of God. So long on what may be called a plenitude of power, surroun-ded by a family trained to the habits of government; The Court of Rome plainly expresses the pain and the pain and the pain and the provided at the pain and the provided at the provided his dynasty strengthened by alliance with the conti-anxiety it feels at the report of these scandalous pro-vices of the Church. I have often wondered—more he says, "I am very sorry for what I do, but I can't possession, that the ejectment of an idle and unprofit- ministering servants, and listening to the words of We doubt if all history exhibits an instance of casu-able tenant is a virtual murder more atrocious, because eternal life. Let them love and honour that Holy death, than this very temptation by which he beguiles

# MOTIVES OF OBEDIENCE. (From Religio Medici.)

I thank God that with joy I mention it, I was never afraid of hell, nor never grew pale at the description of that place; I have so fixed my contemplations on heaven, that I have almost forgot the idea of hell,

on the distracted state of the nation. It happened that the provide the provid that a confidential servant slept in an adjacent bed, hardly preserved by a transparent device. A phantom who examples an honest piece of logic and so with to distinguish where the logic heaven or both and a passion the works of God, and so with to distinguish where the last. I have the distinguish are the distinguish are the last. I have the distinguish are the last. I have the distinguish are the last. I have the distinguish are the distinguish ar who finding that his master could not sleep, at length will be raised up—an imaginary concector, forger, and stid up to be to direct to the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of Code so to be included at the proceedings of C studing that his master could not sleep, at length will be raised up—an intiginary concoctor, torger, and attributes; yet it is newise an nonest piece of logic of nearco of heil; and indeed I found upon a natural structure, that I could so to dispute and argue the proceedings of God, as to inclination, and inbred loyalty unto virtue, that I could so to dispute and argue the proceedings of God, as to inclination and inbred loyalty unto virtue, that I could so to dispute and argue the proceedings of God, as to inclination and inbred loyalty unto virtue, that I could so to dispute and argue the proceedings of God, as to inclination. Question ?" "Certainly." "Pray, sir, don't you think who, will do for the purpose. The man of straw will that of the man of straw will contained by the strain of the purpose. The man of straw will contain the purpose of the purpose of the purpose. The man of straw will contain the purpose of the purpose of the purpose. The man of straw will contain the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose. The man of straw will contain the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose. The man of straw will contain the purpose of the

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famishing family. But what could one hand, a hand of poverty like their own, or one voice, or one mind, do with such a mass of ignorance and distress? half-instructed reason, -- with no power above them to

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