

and with the least possible culture, a soil in which the cotton plant expands into a large tree, as compared with the small shrub which is cultivated in the Southern States of America...

Mr. Gladstone.—A mistake of Mr. Gladstone's during the ceremony of swearing in excited great amusement in the House of Commons. The right hon. gentleman...

Denmark.—Prince Christian of Denmark, the adopted heir apparent of the King, is on the point of going to Berlin on a mission of the greatest delicacy to the King of Prussia...

The Poisoned Bread at Hong Kong.—A letter from Hong Kong, published in the "Advertiser," contains a report...

Chart Defences in Scotland.—The War Office is busied at present putting the coast defences of Scotland into repair and adding to their strength.

The Mormons.—An English clergyman, who left England to join the Mormons, returned to London in September last, having experienced quite enough of the "mountain of Zion"...

The £20,000 Bequest to the North University.—In the Equity Court, before the Lord Chancellor and the Lords Justices, was heard the case of the University of Cambridge...

Mr. Gladstone's Visit to the North.—The "Advertiser" furnishes the following particulars of an attack on the French settlement of New Caledonia...

Dr. Miller's Resignation.—We understand that the gentlemen who recently formed themselves into a Committee for the purpose of securing the maintenance of the Professorship of Natural Science in the New College...

The King of Prussia is willing to give up the million of francs in consideration of Switzerland restoring to the Emperor the three islands and the island of the four lakes...

The late Drovers' Controversy of Pembroke, one of the very earliest friends of the London Government's Institution, died on the 29th inst. at the age of 80...

The Bible Society.—The anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, held in London, on the 5th of May, had a noble success...

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There is an affinity in a not following that the object caused its development. For instance, the monarchical tendency in its order to meet once it to fly. Can cause its organization?

Now, then, where shall the Christian declare, maintain, in the tendency in its order to meet once it to fly. Can cause its organization?

THE CHRISTIANITY. Every age has its distinctive peculiarities stamped with a peculiar character, however it is the thinking, cannot but mind. And as it becomes it involves the question—

But if we connect this aspect of days which have, is, what is the conclusion of the inquiry? It is each age presents an aspect, having its type in him, in certain traits that have, in its to be supposed that it is to be "a mighty man" without intelligent Christian mind, dashes on the shore, may trace itself yet further, he there is, notwithstanding, And so in the moral and raveling toward a destiny.

What is the distinctive of it is not a disposition to stand at the sacrifice of the of the heart? It is dreamy rationalism in the Christianity that is of God, pride that would make every subordinate to a pharisaic, the sense of the Redeemer, very distinctive feature of to bring forth which is also within the boundaries of his Let us not be mistaken in all respects—the "fo the "We do not wish to flatter of Christian truth, hold that truth has upon it Christian unbelief, and, lightly of the "real for which has characterized it—of the noble, evangelic part forth, and the various operation for the extension And yet we can easily see this age might become so prompted to love that, for our enlarged facilities for, we were not possessed of a—the boldness and self-den of some, who, in other di witness. What would be the character which religio the past, and the type it the dead of the on-comb, the tomb beneath the eter was simplicity—a fervent, that glorified, and, in favor to the highest rank Reformers. Regard the there was any one who had heard of the glory of God, when we leave the atmosphere and Father-in-law, Titus do we see regarding a late deity of the times of the atings manifested for the at and John Howe? Or, as with the limited Wesley in the pursuit of souls, and temperance, who thunders from a pulpit, and while displaying the globe still the same—these period by their own—charismatic and revealed that we abounded intellectualism, a truth, or philosophical, take the place of pure and to what, then, is the Re triumph and glory. This behavior is to cry out to I Arise, O God, and scatter thy enemies, and scatter the enemies of thy power, and scatter the enemies of thy power.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

EXODUS XVII.—The simplicity of Moses is striking. "The people come to me to enquire of God," said he to Jethro. Jethro's advice is—"Place me over them who shall be on the part of the people."

THE MORMONS.—On the borders of a great Salt Lake in the heart of one of the most terrible deserts in the world a community has established itself which ought to make us blush for our generation, and to which the history of mankind hardly affords a parallel.

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