which they may need, about the Church and her ser- Father-provided they could make anything of him. vices, or any other religious matter. And you and We strongly suspect however, that the woof is spun other little boys have, besides, your parents to teach and the web woven. The dynasty of the Pope is their Moslem neighbours. Their only place of retreat, thankful to Almighty Gon," continued Mr. O. "for lish diplomatic relations with Rome, after a repudia- Their account, which in its narration bore the impress his great goodness, in giving us birth in a Christian tion of them for a period of nearly three hundred years of truth, seems confirmed by the circumstance that in land, making us members of his Holy Church, and Rome should fall and its anointed Pontiff be seeking the centre of their little Church there is a well, which giving us so plentifully, the means of grace and heavenly shelter in a British island! These are events which supplies them with water until their provisions are knowledge. But now for the meaning of your hard turn the wisdom of men into folly-which lay grand exhausted, or the restless nature of their persecutors Sundays in Lent, papa, I think." "Yes, my son, that the Almighty take that warning which these agitations "Issa, the Prophet of the Christians." is right. And they get their name from the length of time they occur before the great festival which comes is novations unsanctioned by experience coloured by have been built, but the work has been discontinued from the walls of a Unurel have been built, but the work has been discontinued from the walls of a Unurel have been built, but the want of means—the sirocco and the locusts having immediately after Lent; what is that?" "Easter spacious fallacies agreeable to populur taste, but have the want of means—the sirocco and the locusts having Day," answered Arthur, quickly. "The first Sunday no foundation but in the love and charm of novelty. swept their harvests for several years. They gave me in Lent." continued Mr. O. "is sometimes called It is the duty of our public men to be on their watch- an appeal to their Christian brethren in America, Quadragesima, being from the Latin word for forty, towers at this very critical juncture. Every day is which I promised to deliver. With many apologies as you will learn one of these days at school: and bringing forth something unanticipated and alarming for its phraseology, they begged me to write it out the three Sundays which come next before it, have —well calculated to shake the proudest heart, and more fully from them; but I prefer sending it forth in your hard names also from Latin words, meaning the paralyse the strongest nerves. Believe us, kind reader its own simple and touching brevity. I will only add fiftieth, sixtieth and seventieth days before Easter; we are only in the morning twilight—in the daybreak that little should be given, and that discreetly, at difnot that they are exactly so many days before that of the momentous convulsions which are coming with ferent times, so as not to excite the cupidity of the Has Removed to No. 58, King Street West, nearly opposite feast, but because these are the next round numbers the certainty of the sun and the appointed seasons. to forty. These three Sundays form a step, as it were, Let us be just, and we have nothing to fear. In this York will doubtless receive what may be given, and from the joyous seasons of Christmas and Epiphany country, owing to the distractions of the popular sys- forward it either to their brethren in Beirut, or to the to the grave and solemn season of Lent. They are tem, the governments of the days particularly since Anglican Bishop at Jerusalem, for distribution. One designed to prepare us for its solemn duties, to bring left, the governments of the days particularly since Anglican bisnop at Jerusalem, for distribution. One left, the governments of the days particularly since Anglican bisnop at Jerusalem, for distribution. One left, the governments of the days particularly since the first particularly since and the passing of the Reform Bill in 1831, cent from each humane person in this land of charity and CHEST EXPANDERS. us, as good Robert Nelson tells us in the Festivals have only succeeded in commanding majorities in par- will be more than sufficient. and Fasts ' from thinking on the manner of Christ's liament by playing off one interest against another. coming into the world, to reflecting on the cause of The consequence has been, that all interests now feel it—our own sins and miseries—that so being con- that all have suffered wrong, but how, or under what vinced of the reasonableness of punishing and mortifying ourselves for our sins, we may the more strictly honesty to confess. and religiously apply ourselves to the duties or humiliation, mortification and repentance, during the season juggles of desperate cabinets—these infirmities of Septuagesima Sunday, then, is called so papa,"

said Arthur, "because it is about seventy days before could defy the world. If her true interests were Easter: is that right." "Yes," said Mr. O. "And studied, she would not only be in security but pros-Sexagesima Sunday is so called because it is about perity. But what are her true interests? We answer sixty days before, and Quinquagesima because it is __it is that charity which beginneth at home_to give about fifty." "That is right," said his father, "and nothing away without an equivalent return-to give I hope you will remember it, and not forget what the and take as duty and honesty prescribe-for to give Church intends by putting in these three Sundays and not take is suicide and robbery of our children. between Epiphany and Lent." "To prepare us the better to keep Lent. Is that it papa?" said Mr. O. "We have been rejoicing and praising God for the gift of his dear Son to be our SAVIOUR. We must now think of ourselves, and confess our sins, and humble ourselves before Gop, for our transgressions, on account of which CHRIST came into the the Cross."

POPE PIUS IX. (From the Liverpool Mail.)

It is impossible to regard the event which has recently taken place at Rome without feelings less raised him from the ground, and set him on the top of part asunder if one be broken. Frail and thoughtless indicative of awe than astonishment. We shall not a double chest of drawers, that stood beside the wall. speak of the "vials" mentioned in the Apocalypse, The child's colour went and came, and he was evidentand dragged into controversy at the present moment ly afraid to stand upright, in so unusual a situation. for the matter is too grave for even the most learned of ambitious minds. It is enough to know that the distance, and holding out his arms, ""now Willy, to crush the moultering tenements which we inhabit. Pope of Rome Pius IX., as he is styled, has abdicated, stand upright, and jump into my arms." The child's The seeds of disease are planted in our constitution by not only his temporal, but spiritual throne-his cardinals have fled-his prime minister has been murdered his priestly courtiers dispersed—while citizens of father's look was calm, and kind, and serious, and the health is made to operate its own destruction. The the Eternal City hold a sort of carnival on the blood- child had invited the lesson,—so he had nothing for it food that nourishes contains the elements of decay; stained halls of the palace of the Cæsars. Yes. It is the latest and not least extraordinary

event of this memorable year. Pope Pius IX. commenced his career as a reformer. Following the advice back, and stood further from the edge of the drawers. truth palpably confirmed by the daily examples before of certain Irish bigots, and pretenders, at the same time, to liberal opinions, he was desirous of infusing try again." Willy thought a moment, and perceived our friends and neighbours perish among us, but how into the Papal system some of the pervading spirit of the nature and drift of his father's experiment. He seldom does it occur to our thoughts, that our knell enlargement; but his holiness did not know that came again to the edge, and this time he did make the shall, perhaps, give the next fruitless warning to the liberalism and passive obedience, in a religious as well spring; but so imperfectly, and with so divided a mind, world. as a political sense, are antagonistical terms, he, like that he would have fallen but for a beam of the ceiling the famous Cardinal Wolsey, "plunged into a sea of just above him, on which he clapt his hands and reglory, but far beyond his depth"-and brief was that covered himself. reform and glory, for he was dethroned amid the execrations of an incensed people. His power annihilated—his fulminations scorned—once more.

was France. This would indeed have been a more much to reverence and trust in that parental smile, melo-damatic movement certainly. To see Louis that he forgot the danger. Be this as it may, this Philippe coming to England as a voluntary exile, and third time little Willy stood bolt upright, and jumped Pius entering France as a voluntary prisoner, would over the dreaded gulf into his father's powerful arm, have been an exciting scene. But the French artists He looked up with a smile; and his father setting him have been deprived of the incident. The Pope has on the floor, said, "There Willy, that was faith. There been snuggled from Rome to a place called Gaeta, is the gulf of hell, between you, and eternal life, but distant from the former, about sixty miles; but it is your Heavenly Father holds out for you, the arms of believed that his present object is to make the British his love; and has sent his only Son to die, and prove island of Malta his temporary residence. His sacred it to you. Trust Him as you have trusted me, and person will then be in the keeping of Queen Victoria you will save your soul." and that nation of heretics, who have never hesitated

to grant an asylum to the emperors, kings, princes,

nobles, statesmen-the great, the unfortunate, the rich and the poor, of all lands. England has reason to be proud of this. But what

is to be done with the Pope? His Italian dominions from the Union. if not yet laid waste, are in other hands. The bulwark of the Popedom was Austria. But Pius was the Navy, I beg leave, through your columns, to redeem a enemy of his best friend and protector. He first se- promise I have made. cretly, and then openly, favoured those opinions which lighted the revolutionary fire in Lombardy and Sea, first entered upon its waters, its members came Venice-which spread to Sicily-burst into tremen- one and all to the conclusion, that having undertaken dous conflagration in France - brought Charles what others failed to accomplish, the bonour of the Albert of Sardinia into the field as a revolutionary American name was at stake, and that it were better adventurer-roused a republican feeling in Germany to die like them than to return unsuccessful. -led to the invasion of Denmark-to sanguinary On the evening of the 9th day, however, on the troubles in Berlin, and reduced one fourth part of southern sea, we were prostrated by the hot blasts of

Here is a lesson! The Roman Pontiff, who, we are was followed by five days of intense and stifling heat. told, holds the keys of St. Peter, the head of all the On the afternoon of the 14th day, on the coast of faithful Romish Church, turns reformer on a petty Moab, to our surprise we were greeted by a deputation scale—as a priest pulling the rein one way—as a of Christians from Kerak, the Kirjath Moab of the lay ruler pulling it another way-in both cases evincing | Bible. the most lamentable ignorance—and the result is, the lumbering and mismanaged concern is upset, the The joy of this people at meeting us was unbounded. They caressed us, brought us water and leban, (sour passengers become indignant and the driver makes his milk,) all they had, and some of them spent nearly a escape in the dark, glad to find any sanctuary, beyond whole night hunting a wild boar, wherewith to regale the reach of the injured parties.

America, and attempt io rebuild the Papacy in the We are brothers!" And brothers they continued to Now World. It would be worse than craziness to go call us to the last. to France. There he would be freated as Abd-el We could not trace their origin, but concluded that

constitutional liberty is almost universally admitted. of "the Koran or the sword," or of the crusaders They have lived too many centuries under the lash and under the "Christian Lord of Kerak." - They number "Papa," said Arthur one morning, as he was sit- torture of absolute power and Romish superstition to about 150 families, and live in the town—the only ting reading in his father's study, "you told me the be capable of appreciating the blessings of self-govern- one now left in the once populous country of Moab. meaning of Epiphany the other day, and explained to ment, or popular legislation. There are too many Within the walls are also the huts of 100 Moslem me all about that festival; won't you now please tell factions—too many family recollections—too many families, and outside are the black tents of the fierce me the meaning of the other hard words which I then smouldering resentments—too much of the old virus tribe Kera Keyeh, numbering 750 fighting men. asked you about?" "Yes, my dear boy," said his of superstition, and a great deal too much of pride, igquagesima?" "Yes said Arthur, "I should like very has enough to do at home to care much what becomes gency would not dare openly to assist us. much to know what these words mean. I wonder of the Pontiff or the Holy See. Isabella of Spain, that they put such long and hard words in the Prayer even if she were inclined—which she is not—can ren- all hazards; for it was evident that, unless recruited ber that the Prayer Book was not written for little be glad to accept the territories of the Church, or a perish. In this opinion the lamented Dr. Dale conchildren only, but for grown people; and that if there part thereof in exchange for Sicily. Charles Albert curred with me. are words in it, or things which we do not understand, is powerless and characterless, and very likely will soon I will not tire you with an account of the visit—of

It is high time that there should be an end to these little minds-these exhausting efforts of intense divisions. If England would be but true to herself, she

ILLUSTRATION OF FAITH. (From the Church of England Sunday School Quar. Mag.)

"Father," said a little Welsh boy to his parent, who had been explaining the Scriptures to his family, in the world; and not only so, but suffered and died upon hall of what was once the Manor-house, but which was then occupied by a farmer,-" Father, you said you en I was old enough, teach me what faith is. Am I old enough now?" "Well, I think you are Willy ;-come to me," said his father, rising from his chair.'

lated to produce alarm, and did produce it; but the the breath of life, are impregnated with deathbut to turn his mind to compliance.

effort to jump, but his heart failed him, and he drew bush along our path. Notwithstanding this is the

His father smiled, and said, "Willy, thou hast no

faith yet; but that was better than the last. Come, try

his paternal admonitions disregarded or despised, the The look of quiet love in the father's face, and his

MOABITE CHRISTIANS. (From the Calendar.)

We copy the following very interesting narrative

With the consent of the Hon. Secretary of the

When the small party, just returned from the Dead

a simoom sweeping from the deserts of Arabia, which

us. When told that our forms of worship in America Our own opinion is that the Holy Father will were different from theirs, they replied: "What eventually come to England. Indeed, we do not see matters it? Christ died for all. Do you not believe where else he can retreat to, unless his liberal notions in him?" When told that we did, they said: "Then should inspirit him to prefer the United States of what are forms before God? He looks to the heart.

Kadir was, and exhibited, not as a lamb, but as a lion they are either the descendants of one of the last tribes converted to Christianity, who in the fastnesses

That the people of the Italian states are unfit for of the mountains escaped the Mahomedan alternative

father, laying down his book, "I will; and I am very norance, idleness and beggary—all of which combine town, about seventeen miles distant in the mountains; happy to do it; for I love so see you anxious to under- to render it impossible that the people can govern but while hospitably urging us to go, they did not stand your Prayer Book. You asked me the meaning themselves. Austria, after what has happened, can conceal the perils of the visit, for they confessed that of Septuagesima Sunday, and Sexagesima and Quin- never consent to the restoration of Pius IX. France they were outnumbered and warned, and in an emer-

I determined, however to accept their invitation at "But," said his father, "you should rememder him no assistance. The King of Naples would by a more bracing atmosphere, we must inevitably

we have our Pastor, to whom we can go, to explain be in exile himself. Where are the Pope's friends? the treachery with which we were threatened, and them to us. The Ministers are our appointed teachers; Nowhere that we can conceive but in Ireland. There our return, in battle array, with the hostile Sheikh as they are educated for this purpose; and they are the M'Hales and O'Higginses, the Cantwells and some prisoner—but simply express my conviction, that but always ready to give their people any information two thousand priests would be glad to receive the Holy for the timely information given by the Christians, we should never have seen our boats again.

you." "Yes, papa," said Arthur, "I know it, and I ended. It is a remarkable circumstance that at a time when threatened with violence, is their little cell of a am very glad that it is so." "We cannot be too when the British government were proposing to estab- Church which can scarcely hold twenty families. words, Arthur. When do these Sundays come, the designs prostrate in the dust—which reduce statesmen takes them elsewhere. The object of all their hopes names of which you have found so troublesome?" to the level of school boys; and if in England we, as is to build a church sufficiently large to hold all their "After the Sundays in Epiphany," said Arthur. "And a favoured people, are exempted from the convulsions wives and children; for, with all their intolerance, the before what other Sundays?" asked his father. "The we survey, we ought, in a spirit of fervent gratitude to Moslems respect the house of him whom they call

The foundation and part of the walls of a Church Moslems. The Board of Foreign Missions at New

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ca, and be presented to our Christian brothers, whose happiness may the Almighty God preserve: Amen. 8642.

We are in Kerak, a few very poor Christians, and are building a Church. We beg your excellency to help us in this under-

taking, for we are very weak. The land has been unproductive and visited by the Gold and Silver bought.

ocusts for the last seven years. The Church is delayed in not being accomplished for want of funds; for we are few Christians sur-

rounded by Muslims. This being all that is necessary to write to you, Christian brothers in America, we need say no more.

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A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE. (From the Guardian.)

Life is beautiful compared to a fountain fed by a thousand streams, that perish if one be dried. It is The boy had no sooner approached than his father a silver cord, twisted with a thousand strings, that mortals are surrounded by innumerable dangers, which make it much more strange that they escape so long, than that they sometimes perish suddenly at "Now, Willy," said his father, placing himself at a last. We are encompassed with accidents every day, position, and the father's command, were alike calcu- nature. The earth and atmosphere whence we draw the soul that animates it by a vivifying fire, tends to Raising himself somewhat, at length, he made an wear it out by its own action. Death lurks in am-"Ah, Willy," said his father, "thou hast no faith, - our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart! We see

BOOK TRADE OF THE EAST. (Indian Paper.)

We have learned with pleasure that the Board of Education is extending the number of its publications sovereign Pontiff had no alternative but in clandestine still open arms, at length assured our hero that there said for our English (and much can,) it must be owned in the native languages. And after all that can be flight. At first it was intimated that his destination was really no danger; or it may be, that he saw so that neither here, nor anywhere, can the body of any people be addressed to a good purpose but in their own tongue. The art of printing has made great advances of late years in Bombay-particularly the lithographic branch, for which the chief Eastern languages are well adapted. We were told the other day that as many as six different editions of the entire Koran in Arabic, have been lately worked off in Bombay, consisting in the aggregate of about 15,000 copies. There is great facility for such work in Bombay, and the "freedom of the press," must thus already be dear to nations who only enjoy it from a distance. The Koran, we are told, thus printed in Bombay, is despatched to Persia, Arabia, &c., and instead of costing fifteen, twenty, or thirty rupees each, as very ordinary copies used to do, now sells for three, and sometimes two rupees, with a good profit to the printer. In this way Bombay may now be considered the book store of a great part of Central Asia. It is strange to think that the arts of Christians should thus be used in spreading so much of idolatry and error. But as the sun shines on the just and on the unjust, so are these arts applied to good purposes as well as bad. It is consolatory to know that good will be the crowning result.

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