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Gcd's Support and Guidance. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

Forsake me not, my God,

My sure illumination.

My soul to folly turns,

Thou God of my salvation ! Give me thy light to be

My God, forsake me not

Of sin to overcome me.

The children he begot ;

My father, pity me; My God, forsake me not

Forsake me not, my God !

Enliven, strengthen me,

In every evil hour ;

And when the sinful fire

Be thou not far from me;

Forsake me not, my God !

That ever more I may

Within my heart is hot,

My God, forsake me not

Uphold me in my going ;

And that thy will, O Lord,

May never be forgot

In all my works and ways-

Forsake me not, my God !

Confirm me mightily In every good endeavour.

And when my hour is come,

My God, forsake me not !

Of sin, receive my soul

Cleansed from all stain and spot

The Bible.

of, or read at all. Among the many well

filled libraries that daily greet our vision,

we rarely find the sacred book occupying a

place among the volumes there. The writ-

ings of philosophers, historians, poets, and novelists are there, but the book, which the

My God, forsake me not

I would be thine forever ;

Please thee in all well-doing ;

Thou God of life and power ;

A father pitieth

Forsake me not, my God ! Take not thy spirit from me, And suffer not the might

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early-fallen but immortal Pollock describes as being

Yes, surely ! and let him make the Bible behind their backs. 6. Then they begin to family, are peculiarly and materially accelhis bosom friend, and when death approach- adhere to and associate themselves with car- erating the renovation of Africa. Among es, he will not be to him the "King of Ter- nal, loose, and wanton men. 7. Then they these stands most prominently the republic rors," but the Angel of Life, and, as one has begin to give way to carnal and wanton dis of Liberia-the greatest achievement of the most beautifully said, he will find " the sharp courses in secret, and are glad if they can African race. To this republic every friend edge of the grave but a foot-scraper at the see such things in any that are counted hon-wicket of Elysium." HELEN MOORE. est, that they may the more boldly do it is a spot reclaimed from the vast wilderness - Central Christian Advocate. Religious Worship.

2. It is exceedingly pleasant and edifying when the heart is alive and awake to God warning to some young disciple. Perhaps the above may prove an effectual age. and good things. 3. It is the best adapted and most likely

The Power of Praver.

The world itself is established and kept 4. None are so advanced in grace and from dissolution by the prayers of saints : knowledge as not to need those means which and the prayers of saints shall hasten the God has appointed; whilst their constant. day of judgment; and we cannot easily find attendance is a practical witness for God, two effects greater. But there are many other very great ones; for the prayers of 5. Few have any superabundance of reli-

of Thomas by his absence only on one occa- and service of angels, it rescinds the decrees of God, it cures sickness and obtains pardon,

partial neglect of divine worship. Thereby wheels of the chariot of the moon; it rules you wrong your own soul-set an injurious over all God's creatures, and opens and right of self-government. The Ultramonexample to your family-discourage the shuts the store houses of the rain ; it unlocks heart and weaken the bands of ministers the cabinet of the womb, and quenches the and friends, and exert a baneful influence violence of fire; it stops the mouths of lions, far and wide. 7. The example of the godly of old should

operate in the matter. David had great de- sharpness of persecution; it pleases God light in attendance, and wept when hindered. and supplies all our needs. But prayer that See the whole of the 8th Psalm. The pious Jews resolved : "We will not forsake the all without holiness. For God "heareth house of our God," (Neh. x. 39,) and Paul not sinners, but if any man be a worshipper says : " Not forsaking the assembling of of God and do His will, him He beareth.' ourselves together, as the manner of some -Jeremy Taylor. is." Heb. x. 25.

8. Every one shall give an account of himself to God, and it is unreasonable to suppose that the excuses which are so plentifully made for the neglect of divine worship and ordinances will hear the test and meet

means of benefiting those who are in the

greatest need of spiritual benefit.

his truth, and his cause.

In this age of science and literature, when the approval of that great day. the clamorous and unceasing cry is for Scripture truth, plainly and duly taught, something to satiate the cravings of mental has a marvellous aptness to awaken the conthirst, it is at once a surprising and deplor- science and touch the heart. able fact, that the Bible is scarcely thought

Bible Exposition.

he receiveth " For this cause ought the woman to have por r head because of the angels." 1 Cor. xi. 10. her head because

through their example. 8. After this they be- -it is an asylum in which the missionaries gin to play with little sins openly. 9. And may enjoy protection and kindness during

ordinances. 1. God requires it. It is for his glory; and, as his rational creatures, we should willingly obey his holy will. The proton in the proton in

Defeat of the Austrian Concordat

On September 1st the Austrian Emperor holy men appease God's wrath, drive away and the legal position of the evangelical gions opportunities, consequently you should avail yourself of all, remembering the loss devil; holy prayer procures the ministry devil; holy prayer procures the ministry devil; holy prayer procures the decrees the decrees of the decrees the decrees of the decr 6. Great mischief is done by a total or a it arrests the sun in its course, and stays the redresses some of their grievances, and contane court party in Vienna had made desperate efforts up to the last day to prevail violence of fire; it stops the mouths of lions, and reconciles our sufferance and weak fa-culties with the violence of torment and the war of the advice of torment and the war of the Austrian succession left built, and others that were to be blindées, or culties with the violence of torment and these of his statesmen who represented that ally, was at length consummated. The next them in 1748, raised to the threatening sum provided with the steel protective plating. gers for the empire. The Univers publishes the Vienna corresponce of the Ultramontane Even if his Apostolic Majesty should not

The Heart of Jesus,

is a friend " that sticketh closer than a brother." Christ has a father's heart. "As a father sions, as, for example, that the attempts of pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them building up a Catholic press have proved an that fear him ;" and as a father chasteneth entire failure ; that the two or three hunhis children, so " whom the Lord loveth he dred subscribers to the only two Catholic chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom papers of Vienna gives to them hardly the

Christ has more than a mother's heart. anti-Catholic dailies have a circulation of her head because of the angels." 1 Cor. xi. 10. This place, especially the latter clause of it, is diversely interpreted. But I think all the son of her womb? Yea, they may for-the son of her womb? Yea, they may for-Cantolic dualities have a clausic dualities have a clause of that she should not have compassion upon the son of her womb? Yea, they may for-Cantolic dualities have a clause of the son of her womb? Yea, they may foragree in this, that this? power which they were to have on their heads, was a veil or Christ has a Saviour's heart,

Jesuits and Jesuitism. BY REV. DR. SILAS COMFORT. Soon after this Loyola resolved to go to the order have been prosecuted, may readily Jerusalem, more, probably, with the vain be seen by a few glances at authenticated then, being hardened, they show themselves their exposure to the early trials of the hope of converting some of the infidels in facts, which exemplify the infidels in facts, which exemplify the infidels of that good understanding, without which as they are. Thus being launched again climate, and to which they may retreat possession of the Holy Land, than from a of the order contained in those dark, con- peace would always be liable to be imperil-Plain and strong Reasons for constantly attending Divine Worship and Religious ordinances

> soles of his shoes so as to let in the gravel " Everything now seems to point to Africa and when the shreds of soles which remainas the theatre of the next grad aggressive movement of Christian civilization." ed wore away, he enjoyed the exquisite refinement and luxury of self-imposed discomfort of walking in winter with his bare feet on the ground How much merit soever lic debt of £664,263 to his successor. he may have flattered himself attached to such conduct, no one else suspecting that meritoriously, his strange conduct attracted signed the long expected decree concerning the notice of the Argus-ayed Inquisition, by 1691 it had reached the sum of £3,000,000. the constitution, the schools, the instruction, which he was imprisoned some two years on suspicion of witchcraft. On being released £14,000,000, at which sum it stood for three from the prison of the " holy office," he went years, when the war of the Spanish succesto Paris, where he became acquainted This decree, although far from granting all with several gentlemen who were subsed it had done with it, made it £31,000,000. the petitions of the Protestant population, quently distinguished in the new order, and to whom it was inbebted for some of its procedes to the Churches in some points the visions and the adjustment of its several The peace of eighteen years, which the peoparts as much, and in the opinion of some, ple enjoyed under the mild, though not exeven more than to him who is credited with actly being its founder. With their aid, the plan pole, reduced these figures to $\pounds 46,000,000$; a longer delay might involve serious dan- thing was to obtain the approval of the sov. of £75,000,000. After a stationary interval ereign pontiff. The pope, on their applica-tion at first hesitated. But his scruples the plant under its fostering hand, and prethe vienna correspondent the Outrainontaine Gazette de Liege, of Belgium, which gives vent to the feelings of the extreme Church party. "The Concordat," it says, "is dead. The vient is instructed to add to the three vois usual There can be no longer any doubt about it. ly taken by those entering monastic orders, tionary interval of peace, the American war namely, of chastity, poverty and obedience came, and nearly doubled the figures as they repeal it formally, it will remain a dead letto their superiors, that of absolute subjection stood at the end of the preceding war, leavter. The only rights obtained through it,

General Miscellany.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal

the brother born for adversity;" and yet he gain, have been sacrificed. The Catholic do whatever he should enjoin, to perform followed was the introduction to the great Church is no longer the Sate Church." any service he might wish, and to go to any French war, when we began borrowing in The article makes other im ortant admisquarter of the world on a moment's warning. earnest. Twenty years nearly quadrupled been laid down at Brest, and which will be On the pledge of such unqualified sub- the whole collective growth of a century, mission, "his holmess could no longer hes- and left the National Debt more than a of the former class, and is to have a comitate, or resist the application. Accordingly heavy sum or a round sum, viz., the almost panion ship called the Solferino. The hulls his buil of confirmation was immediately is mythical sum of £860,000,000. The forty sued, and the new order was at once ricog. years' peace took nearly £100,000,000 from completed ; others are in various stages of character of journals, while a number of

nized by the Church among its most reliable this monster, but the Russian war put half forwardness : some are not yet commenced, auxiliaries in reclaiming lost territories, and of it on again, and now we stand at £805,for extending its conquests into unexplored 000,000. regions. From their very organization the It is a striking reflection that the whole of

et; yet will I not forget thee." Christ has a Saviour's heart, and with it christ has a Saviour's heart heart

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springs to human affection, connected with altogether or shortens it The National the most exquisite adroitness in touching Debt is in this respect a great English monuthese springs as they exist in all classes, ment, stamping our character upon the world from the enthroned prince in the midst of better than any history could do. his court to the humblest beggar in the

Vast Increase of the French Navy.

The maintenance not only of peace, but convert the heathen and extend the area of importance, and is so ardently desired by all papal domination. But these exemplifica- rational and right-thinking men in both tions must be reserved for the next number. countries, that one touches with regret a

topic calculated to awaken a feeling of antagonism or to provoke an approach to irritating controversy. I should be loth (says the Paris Correspondent of the Times) to

advance facts which might have that tendency, unless I had them. as in the present our wars. Charles II. handed over a pubinstance, on authority which I could not That mistrust. The increase now going on in the small sum was the original basis of our Na-French navy is on a scale and of a nature tional Debt : the secret of borrowing once he was practising this extreme austerity learnt the application of it was ea.y, and the inexplicable by any supposition except the unpleasant one that the Government which seed had a steady and large growth. In orders them contemplates as not very remote The war with France raised it, in 1697, to a struggle with some great maritime Power. Now, there are in Europe but three maritime Powers of any importance-England, France, and Russia, which rank in the order sion, in 1702, took it up. This war, before in which I have placed their names. The second of those Powers seems now to be The war with Spain, which began in 1718 labouring actively so to increase her agand lasted three years, left it £54,000,000. gressive capabilities as to be enabled at a

given moment to occupy the first place. There have lately been various reports in Saturnine, sway of Sir Robert Walthe newspapers concerning French naval built, and others that were to be blindées, or Without examining how far these reports were consistent with the truth, exaggerations, or repetitions of each other, I will I am assured that there are now building, or under orders to be built, in the French dock. to the pope; the members of the proposed ing the Debt, in 1784, raised to the sum of yards, twenty ships-of-the-line, ten of the Christ has a brother's heart. 'Thou art which the Catholics considered as a real new order pledging themselves implicitly to 240,000,000. The ten years' peace which infant and the other ten of an infant and ten other ten oth inferior calibre. The Magenta, of which I the other day informed you that the keel had the largest vessel in the French navy, is one of four of these vessels are nearly or quite but only planned or ordered ; but it is estimated that the whole of them will assuredly be completed (barring counter-orders) within

eighteen months from this time. All these ships are strictly vaisseaux de ns. steel-plated, and pro

The National Debt.

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"On every line Marked with the seal of high divinity, On every leat bedewed with drops of love Divine, and with the eternal heraldry And signature of God Almighty stampt From first to last-this ray of sacred light, This lamp from off the everlasting throne,"

is denied a single space among the works and a screen to keep off loose and wanton love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our which, when compared to it, sink into no-thingness, as stars fade from sight amid the nify that they were under the power and

full blaze of the morning sun. The Bibie is in itself a mine of gems; a were uncovered in their assemblies, as the store-house of knowledge; an inexhaustible apostle tells us, verse 4, to signify that they fountain of beauty. It is the great man's had nothing over them; but were superior counselor; the good man's friend; the poor to all visible creatures and subject only unto man's unfailing, sure support. Its teachings, God. This power, or veil, women were to from first to last, are promptings to high wear "because of the angels;" not, as Terand holy aims. It strongly advocates digni- tullian did grossly conceive from that misty and true nobility ; while it frowns upon taken text, Gen. vi. 2, to hide their beauty everything low or dishonorable, and discards from the sight and inspection of angels; for vice in all its forms.

If one has a true poetic taste, he may drink from the exalted fountain that is ever either by angels are meant ministers of the found overflowing in the writings of David Church, before whom they are to show and Isaiah. Has he a taste for historical narrations? Nowhere can he find a greater the celestial angels, who are always present or more interesting variety than in the Book and attending in the assemblies and; conot books. Has he a taste for the wonder- gregations of the faithful; and therefore ful and mysterious, and at the same time the women should not do anything unbecoming truthful? In the Bible, and in it only, can and unseemly before them; or, lastly, be his taste be gratified. The miraculous glows cause angels themselves do reverence Christ, Is he disconsolate? The clouds of despair subjection unto him, are said to veil and gathered. There are also connected with Is he disconsolate : I he clouds of despair cover their faces; (Isaiah vi. 2;) and, there-are dispelled by the rays of the " light di-cover their faces; (Isaiah vi. 2;) and, there-not less than sixteen thousand native youths vine," and Hope's fair star gleams glorious-ly upon his path once more. Is he a sorrow-stricken child of want, sinking exhaust-ed from buffeting the waves of life's ocean cover their heads and faces with a veil. So which the Bible and other reducation, shore been studied out and reduced to writing, into ed from buffeting the waves of lifes ocean that in the "storms of adversity" threaten to overwhelm him? Its light streams out "tock a veil and covered herself." as a sign through the dense gloom, and a sweet, through the dense gloom, and a sweet, though potent voice floats over the foaming though potent voice floats over the foaming though potent voice floats over the foaming vol. i. p.472. Edit. 1809.

waters, saying, " Peace, be still !" " And the pitiless tempest comes mute to the nod, And furls its dark wings in the presence of God.

The Bible points out the only path to real happiness, eternal peace, and a mansion hereafter, and yet it is perseveringly shunned by many erring mortals, and its teachings fall upon ears closed as though the happiness of their possessor depended alone upon his ignorance of its precepts and advice. He says: "It speaks to me of death. It tells me I must die. It makes me feel unhappy, for I cannot bear to think of death." Could he but know, and would he but be " There is no death-what seems so is transition;

This life of mortal breath Is but the suburbs of the life Elvsian, Whose portals we call-death."

ed out to pluck the fair, but deceptive flower. He feels the pain, but again flies onward in loose from these galling claims, this ponderfor his "man of counsel," he would seek sink you, ere long, lower than the grave. wisdom, for it assures us that " her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths

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clares to his tellow-mortals, to whom, as to himself, the future is a mystery, and life an unsolved problem, thet he doubts the inspi ration of the Bible, and disbelieves its teach

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which at other times, but most an everlasting love. " Neither death, nor of her supremacy by means of secular force especially in the congregation, women ought life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor pow- has entered into a new phase, and that she o wear; on their heads; and which in the ers, nor things present, nor things to come, considers herself for the present as defeated primitive times covered not only their heads, nor height, nor depth, nor any other crea- -N. Y. Christian Advocate & Journal. but their face, as a guard to their modesty, ture, shall be able to separate us from the

authority of their husbands. But the men Religious Intelligence.

modesty or bashfulness; or else, perhaps, "took a veil and covered herself," as a sign that some knowledge of Christian salvation

Neglect Prayer?

Neglect prayer in your family, in your closet, the reading of God's Word, watching thereunto; where are you, friend? O, where? in the hands of Satan, his foot-ball, entered into political institutions of consider exposed to his fiery darts, ready to embrace able perfection. Bathurst alone possesses every error, newfangled ? not only so, but about forty vessels of its own (schooners of temptation on temptation lieth at the door. What now, friend! prepared to do duty, men, chiefly Joloffs. Liberia has a large duty to your wife, your children, your fleet engaged in commercial pursuits, and in neighbor, meet them at the bar of God; other respects which it is unnecessary to what! educate your sons and your daugh- name, exemplifies the account recently given ters with a broken-down family altar, the by an intelligent and observant visitor in Bible discarded, grace neglected, and infi- Sierre Leone. He remarks : "Scores of delity creeping in at every pore? No God native young men now occupy various posi-Is but the suburbs of the life Livsian, Whose portals we call-death." Yet ignorant of this sublime truth he dashes tide. "No God, no God," is this the mot-civil and military; while this class, with madly on in pursuit of that ignis fatuus, to? on your forehead? on your door-posts? their parents, have passed into the position earthly pleasure, which, if ever grasped, at the table spread with God's bounties? of comfortable, in very many cases wealthy, leaves only a thorn in the hand that reach- Live thus? how can you, how dare you? eitizens. These now, indeed, begin to be a We beseech you, swing loose and break very influential portion of the community; and the substantial dwelling houses erected the fruitles chase. Did he take the Bible ons weight of God's displeasure, that will and fine, well-furnished stores opened, since my last visit, attest at once the true, per-

"Restraining prayer, we cease to fight; Prayer keeps the Christian's armor bright, And Satan trembles when he sees The weakest saint upon his knees."

How truthfully does old Bunyan describe unmerous vessels, amounting to some twen-ty square rigged, besides numerous boats the process ! 1. Those who go back, draw and canoes, all astir with the din of business,

heard the gospel sound.

Abyssinia.

According to the last letters of the Pro- more abject submission is imposed. estant missionaries in Abysinia, the prospects for the evangelization of the Abys-

Regeneration of Africa. sinian Church are very promising. The four missionaries of the Society of Basel, A recent number of the Colonization Jourwhom Bishop Jobat sent to that country four nal, says the North Western Christian Advocate, takes a comprehensive view of the years ago, still possess the confidence of king nstrumentalities belog employed for the Theodorus, who admires their piety, their civilization and evangelization of Africa, strong faith, and their eagerness to diffuse what veil could do that, or how can angels and derives very hopeful conclusions. In- among his people useful knowledge. In gestions of his military knowledge and ex be affected by corporeal beauty? But either by angels are meant ministers of the springing up throughout her latitudes and with equal favor. The king himself dislongitudes. After proceeding in detail, the with equal favor. The king himself disarticle referred to closes as follows :-

sinian noblemen! As the people do not the Gaboon, over one hundred Christian Churches organized, in which more than which divine worship is at present conductifteen thousand hopeful converts have been are receiving a Christian education. More Jobat in the doctrines of the Bible, has beitiatory oath or vow. come jealous at the increasing influence of the missionaries, and is no longer their pa-

tron-but it is hoped that he will not be able "Other powerful elements are contribut-

ing to the elevation of Africa. Civilization

Evangelical Effort in Spain.

It is stated that while Spain is as intensewhere murderers are confined, and where there is one monster who murdered four men in a few hours. He says that the blasphemies he hears, with their looks, and the severity of the jailers, are dreadful. Judicial proceedings are going on against him. "I fear," writes one, " that in the present throngs, the yards, stores, and quay filled with bags of rice, ginger, ground-nuts, and various other kinds of merchandise, the state of religious excitement, kept up by the clergy, the result can not be favorable."

and) continues to increase in blessed results.

tions, binding them as so many subjugated tracted before the manufactures of this counvassals to the pope's chariot wheels, to grace try had attained at all their present develophis final triumph. Pursuant to this grand ment, and in a comparative rudimental and design, the rules of the order were so form- primitive state of the national resources. It ed as to unite the opposite and irreconcil- is true Arkwright had introduced his ma-The Protestant Missionaries in able extremes of a great relaxation of, or a chinery, and was working his mills at Cromtotal dispensation from several ascetic sever- ford in the latter part of the last century, ities, while in some other respects vastly and that Watt's steam-engines had gained an

> PRINCIPLES OF THE ORDER. Loyola, it should be remembered, had been

a soldier Ilis grand object now evidently was to enlist and drill a trained band of ser vants for his master the pope. Hence was natural that he should take his model of discipline for his new order from the sug-1858 the Society of Basel sent two more perience. Like the military chief, the gen eral of the order was chosen for life, to whom every member was sworn on the cross to tributed the books which they had brought. yield implicit obedience. He was allowed representing the exhausting efforts of He commanded the Abyssinian priests to to put no questions, to ask no reasons. He have seen missions established along the western coast of Africa, from the Senegal to understand the old Ethiopian language in ples. He must shrink from no deed of treason or blood, but fulfil to the letter his yow which divine worship is at present conduct-ed, the king makes great endeavours to sub-it is the A basic indeavours to subhad reached her very best; and that the ent language of the people. The head of the Abyssinian clergy, the Abuna, who many vers new mer his sufficiency of the abuna and the sufficience of will to be exercised in abatement of such pledre because the sufficience of the sufficience o final sacrifice would have exhausted her .--But many of us can draw from memory a picture of England in 1815,-its comparathe Abyssinian clergy, the Abuna, who many years ago was himself instructed by ted in its redemption to the letter in his in-

FIRST GENERAL.

In honor as the founder of the order, Loyits habit of collecting itself round local tento injure them. Good prospects for the ola was chosen as its first general; though tres. How many of us remember a country fied in regarding as positive, that Cherbourg spreading of Christianity open also among it is conceded, without a dissenting voice, town at that time, with quaint social circles, the numerons Jews of Abyssinia, who are called Felashas, and who show in general a greatly inferior to Lainaz, who was his con-the residence of the collateral offshoots of the great susceptibility for the reception of the start companion and adviser in digesting country aristocracy, cousins and sisters and Whom is France afraid of? Who is coming Gospel. Their children are well educated. the provisions of the constitution, together widows of squires; its three or four old to attack her coasts, or dreaming of so doing The misionaries are waiting only for greater with the rules and policy of the society, and churches; its narrow old streets, terminating Of course, when such preparations are going pecuniary means in order to extend their who succeeded him in the office of general almost immediately in fields and hedgerows operations, especially by establishing more of the order, being in fact its ruling spirit and can hardly recognize that town when schools.—Chris. Adv. & Jour. from the first, doing vastly more to give we see it now, spreading over a large sur-pounds sterling are to be employed to the organization symmetry and complete- face, and erecting its tall chimneys and exness, securing that marked efficiency for tending its red brick rows on all sides, which which it has ever been distinguished, than convert the old town into the more old-fashcan justly be placed to his credit who has joned nucleus or boss of the vast dusty, smoy popish as ever, the work of evangelization the unenviable honor of being its original ky circumference which encompasses it making progress there. There is a frounder. From 1541, when Loyola was panting with labour and exhibiting its crowds Spanish evangelization Society in Edin elected general of the order, to the time of issuing out or entering the mill gates. All burgh, which knows and does more in this his death, in 1556, he is said to have per- this metamorphose has been going on since matter than it is at liberty to tell the world. sisted in observing the same rigid austerities, the climax of our National Debt, and Eng-The Bible Society, also, has its agencies in imposing upon himself the humblest offices land hardly knows herself, so different is she Spain, and one of its colporteurs has been for his Church in Rome; instructing little from what she was in those stationary days lately arrested, having fallen a prey to the children, collecting alms for the Jews and of her greatest taxation and greatest war-priests in the neighborhood of Cadiz. He others, for whose conversion he ever evinced like efforts and expenditure. We look upon ad previously been exceedingly active in a quenchless zeal. According to the papal them as old-fashioned days, which had ad-Andalusia, distributing Bibles. He has custom of that age, which for some cause vanced upon their predecessors, but were been placed in that portion of the prison seems to have fallen into comparative disuse still only the introduction to a coming age. in modern times, he was canonized only

falls on the 31st July in each year.

Why should a mortal fear to live? To li

would it not be wiser tar to fear to live? To look back with terror upon the perilous and we say, in the coats of some of the godly, looking forward, shudder at the long succes-sion of cares and griefs that are before him?

vided with iron beaks or prows. The vast establishment of Creuzot (forges, cannon foundries, and great ironworks,) in the depariment of the Saone et Loire, and that of Guerigny, in the department of the Nievre, are bard at work, executing, I understand (especially the latter,) immense orders for the blindage, or steel plates, and other ironwork required for this formidable fleet, now entrance into some of our manufactories in embryo, but which, owing to the ranid about the same time. But upon what a operations of modern science, will so soon small scale was machinery working then, be fit to take the sea. compared with its scale at present, and how One of the correspondences published in scanty were its fruits, compared with the as-Paris for circulation in the provinces and tonishing harvest which it yields now !-abroad contains the following paragraph :--What an enormous growth has taken place " The almost certainty of an approaching in the productive power of the nation, enough arrangement of the present difficulties does to throw almost an early primordial aspect over the achievements and results of that day ! Take the date of 1815, at which our

not exclude the measures of safety which France may think it advisable to take in view of the eventualities of the future. Thus, National Debt stood at its greatest height, preparations for the complete armament of our coasts are being very actively carried on. wenty years' war. One would have thought A part of the materials is already on the beforehand that the incredible and incomspot ; the rest will shortly follow. There is prehensible sum of £860.000.000 would at great talk of applying to the defence of our any rate, have represented the very acme shores a new system of iron plates, turning f a nation's strength and resources; that it on a pivot, which will allow the guns to be would have been a triumphant dsiplay of pointed in every direction the enemy can self-sacrificing energy and power when she take."

The same vigilant Correspondent says that this paragraph is merely a confirmation of similar and previous information.

" I know, from persons who have been on tively antiquated features,--its long, tedious the Channel coast of France, fortifications coach journeys, its rustic sedentary populacoach journeys, its rustic sedentary popula-tion, to whom the idea of emigration was as strange as that of a journey to the moon,... -and I have information, which I am justiis to be armed completely en guerre-placed that is to say, on a war footing-rifled canon, one cannot be surprised at hearing that strengthen Dover and other English coast forts. No man in France believes that England is likely to make an aggressive war on this country, but there are many here who cannot but believe (and they believe it with displeasure and regret,) in presence of all the signs they behold around them, that there is one man in France who is bent upon sooner or later bringing about a contest, which, however it may terminate, will be fraught with calamity for all engaged."

Civilizing under Difficulties.

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A southern gentleman lately related an Such a retrospect is not discouraging to anecdote, which would indicate that some of forty-three years after his death, and his us as a nation that still aspires, in spite of the newly imported Africans may require feast-day in the Romish Saints' Calendar its internal cares and interests, to exercise more efficient instruments for their training an influence in the world. There is no and civilization than have usually been re-Passing from this brief sketch of the per- truth more certain than that if a country is lied on for imbuing our southern born nesonal history of the founder of this most to have any weight in the world, or if she groes with the virtues of activity and fidelity. singular institution, let us glance at that of wants to be listened to at all in the counsels A planter ordered two of these sons of the this society, which dates back more than of the world, she must be ready to fight ; East, who are uncorrupted by the strange three hundred years, and consequently and to be ready to fight is to be ready to abolitionism which prevades some of the sweeps down from that period to the pres- pay. Our National Debt, then, if it teaches plantations. As they entered the yard, a THE work of God in Newcastle, (Eng. ent time. The ruling policy of the Jesuits no other lesson, and conveys no other in-bloodhound, one of the instructors and po-ind) continues to increase in blessed results. in every age-a policy dictated by the con-formation to Europe, certainly tells our lice of the establishment regarding them as clarations are. His very actions contradict list words. When death stares him in the face, he shudders and shrinks back, for in the society, and secured, as we degrees, private duties, as closet prayer, being their lusts, watching, sorrow for he society, and the like. 3. Then they shun the singe to a many of the mest stares him in the face he swide dom which the Bible emphatical-list degrees awaits the wicked, and all the like. 3. Then they shun the singe row cold to public duty. After that they serve cold to public duty.