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Original Poetry.

A VOICE FROM A DISTANT LAND. (For The Church.) Whence rose that low convulsive cry,

Faint quivering on the startled ear, That deep, despairing, blended sigh Of mortals crusbed by suffering here? Came it not on the gale o'er the ocean so wide, From an isle seen afar 'mid the deep swelling tide?

Nor only once—again is heard,
As from earth's dark imprisoned cell,
The heart-sick moan of hope deferred,
Despair's low wail, or hercer yell;
And that cry, o'er the main, sent a heart-rending thrill,
As it breathed on the ear a foreboding of ill. For in that wail a voice went forth

And lo! in solemn accents said, See, on this once fair spot of earth And her sons and her daughters, the brave and the fair, Stand aghast as they gaze on the bright spreading there. Famed island, once thy children's boast, Decked in a robe of living green,

No more within thy sea-girt coast
Thy wonted emerald hues are seen;
There's a blight on thy plains, there's a blast on thy hills,
There's a voice of despair in thy murmuring rills. No more thy harp's inspiring strains
Attune to mirth and joyous song,
A silence, deep and death-like, reigns,
Thy doomed inhabitants among;
Save a moan from the famine spent wretch on his bed,
And the voice ever crying, O send to us bread.

Thy arm is palsied, powerless,
Thy husbandmen forget to toil—
To turn the glebe, the vine to dress, Or east the seed-corn on the soil; The dread plague and gaunt famine now stalk hand in hand Through the hamlets and vales of thy woe-stricken land.

Insatiate famine, thou hast slain Thy tens of thousands of the poor; They lie, thy victims, on the plain, Or strew their cabin's clay-cold floor; And thine eye pities not their pain or their sorrow; Alas! as to-day will their doom be to-morrow.

O, Erin, what has been thy crime, Thy soul's dark sin before thy God, To bring on thy loved soil and clime The vengeance of his chastening rod?
Hast thou cast off thy Saviour, his bounty disowned, Or thy knee to some idol bent low to the ground?

Nay, judge not thus, while yet unscathed By famine's gripe, and fevered brow,
That Ireland, deep in sorrow bathed,
Has darker stain of sin than thou.
Were the men, crushed to earth by famed Siloa's tower,
Greater sinners than they who were saved in that hour?

Know, then, proud nation of the west, Though plenty crowns thy labours yet, Thy young heart's pride, yea, guilt stained breast, May cause thy glory too to set.

Let thy prayers to the throne of God's grace now ascend,
That the woes of poor Erin may soon have an end. Send corn, for thou hast bread to spare, Nor hast withheld thine open hand;
Cease not to prove thy generous care
For that dearth-blighted, hapless land.
Cast thy bread on the waters, that thou may'st be fed
When a cloud of adversity bangs o'er thy head.

GIVING SYSTEMATICALLY AND FROM PRINCIPLE. (From the Spirit of Missions.)

The Church has, in various ways, urged upon her members the importance and the duty of contributing ain and strengthen this conviction, at least until it shall have had a fair trial.

We give the following from The American Messen-

about seventeen years, an anonymous letter has been American Tract Society, Boston, signed, 'A Friend Lord, as in paying his bank notes.

In February, 1846, this friend sent us 75 dollars; sustaining a German colporteur among the Germans. At the same time, he has continued his donation of 5 Year, and regularly increased the sum, till it amounts, for the last two years, to 210 dollars annually.

It has been ascertained, that this friend is a mechanic of moderate property, and that his donations are by no means confined to this Society. The following letter shows the principles and motives on which he has cultivated his liberal spirit, even before Professed hope in Christ, or had united with his Church. His case affords a happy illustration of

kingdom on earth.

DAYS.

(From "The Journey from Oxford to Rome.")

Who is She that looketh forth as the morning, fair philosophy of benevolence and God-glorifying feeling We think not. insurrection interest and excite us, only as they are as a devoted and praying Church. demonstrative evidences. They give us philosophy and principles of reasoning; and such are seldom found to fail, like abstract doctrines. The prescience of the disembodied spirit may, perhaps, be the full developement of this habit and power of the mind. Let it tempt us to no presumptuousness of prophesy-

All light and strength, both to see, know, and do the will of God, come directly and solely from the ger, and could only wish we had similar examples to Holy Ghost.\* Proud and conceited man may dismention from among ourselves. Any of an interest- believe, and even deride truths so humiliating as these; ng character, which are in possession of our friends, the worldly-minded, and the lovers of pleasure more we shall be glad to receive, and from time to time than the lovers of God, may smile, perhaps sneer, at the earnestness with which such self-mortifying truths "Giving Systematically and from Principle.-For are urged upon them, and may be willing to brave the awful dangers to which they are exposed, while they received every month, directed to the Secretary of the despise the riches of God's grace; and the man who is a Christian only in name, may doubt, and in his to the American Tract Society.' For the first two heart and life deny, that his condition, when left to Years it contained 1 dollar each month; for the next himself, is so deplorable and so helpless; -but, nottwo years, the sum was 2 dollars; the next two it was withstanding the open or secret unbelief of men, still dollars per month; and when the systematic distribution of Tracts in that city commenced, 2 dollars the eyes of men's understandings and hearts, or they more were added, making 5 dollars per month, at which sum it has continued to this time. It is worthy of sense of the enormity of sin and corruption. His hotice, that on every month, during this period, the Spirit must show them the way out of the mazes of letter has been received without failure: and also their hearts the love and fear of God, the humility, patience, resignation, unwavering trust, and all other graces and excellences of the Christian life. The Holy Spirit alone can teach us the true and living way, and give us that strength by which alone we can doworks pleasing unto God. Therefore, let no man be deceived, or deceive himself to his own destruction.—

The light of conscience is insufficient to guide him into the pathway of life; serving only to make when as Mediatorial Governor the Son case to flow; and to this law, universal in the world of time and sense, eternity can bring no termination, the world of time and sense, eternity can bring no termination, the world of time and sense, eternity can bring no termination, the world of the deep and narrow inlet for nearly two miles.

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God's faithfulness in blessing those who act on such He must be much in prayer and supplication; often Principles in the use of his property to promote His on his bended knees in private, in family devotion, and in the public worship of the Church, knowing that it is only by this one Spirit that we have access to the Dear Sir, -The Lord continues to prosper me in Father. He must be careful to avoid running into my worldly possessions, and, I trust, to bless me with the pernicious error, that because he has no strength the renewing influences of the Holy Spirit. As a of himself, therefore he may sit down in sloth and inthank offering, both for the temporal and spiritual activity, waiting for God to do every thing, and to force bless. Once His, we are His for ever! blessings which I enjoy, I enclose 75 dollars, to the American Tract Society, at Boston, for the support the only way in which he can escape so miserable a of a colporteur, whose labours I wish may be principally among the boatmen and others employed in the God, in His Word and by His Church, requires him vicinity of, and upon the canals, rivers and lakes, in to do. Faithfully and zealously must be use the

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> OUR NATIONAL SINS. (From the Nottingham Journal.)

tion with the common courses of Providence, must be persons with great exactness. Some grievous faults, the Church of an eminent nation. England has risen both of omission and commission, however, have, we to great territorial power, and her influence is supreme believe, escaped their notice. We believe, with our in the world's councils-it has long been so, but pecu- revered and Right Reverend Diocesan, that our prinliarly now. Until the French Revolution, Rome cipal transgression is the idolatry of mammon and of ruled with a vigorous arm, wavering little with the human intellect. Now we would ask whether it is decrepitude of age, supported by the grand papal bul- possible for any two causes to have fostered the first warks of France and Spain-that was the long date of these pernicious tempers, more than the disconcalled "old times." Since then has commenced real tinuance of that part of the service (the Offertory) to Modern History-in fifty years men have lived five which we have alluded, and the introduction of the hundred, and since then England has markedly en- pew system? If the people, every Sunday and holyhanced her power: and with her own the power of day, had had such passages read to them as, "Whoso of her Church. The French Revolution was a great hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother have Moral epoch—the effect of a great want, as when need, and shutteth up his compassion from him, how there is a vacuum of air, it thunders:—yet, as that dwelleth the love of God in him?" would the cursed thunder, though terrific at the moment, is really a love for gain have grown upon them to such a fearful benevolent influence, it seems that the French Revo-extent If the maxim, "All men are equal in the lution much improved the healthiness of the world's Church's fold," had not been practically set at nought atmosphere; it roused stagnant energies, and set in by the separation of the rich and poor in the house of motion mighty engines, which, though they did terri- God, would the one have learned to despise their ble damage for a while, have made ready the way, by humble brethren, or the other have been taught to clearing much obstruction, for that true and beautiful look upon their superiors as their natural oppressors?

laws of reaction, a Voltaire has given place to a Wordsworth, a Robespierre to a Guizot; the eminant were placed above the sermon—the wordsworth, a Robespierre to a Guizot; the eminant were placed above the sermon—the priest above the preacher—faith above reason. The nently monarchical Louis Philippe is the son of Philip Egalité; and Rome—papal Rome—the fierce and fearful ecclesiastical system that erewhile daunted the heart of the proudest autocrat—has waxed old, and is ready to vanish away, with the relies of past politics; while the simple apostolical faith, enhancing its beauty as it increases its years, treads upwards to the place of power by the paths of temporal authority and political extension occupied by her adopted country. See how everywhere, where England's and so to lead the people to despise the proportion and so to lead the people to despise the practical and the discontinuance of the daily offices. Formerly, the discontinuance of the daily offices. Formerly, which at one spoke the descendant of a race of kings. His fine forth? Of whom shall I seek shelter, when the dread smid a consciousness of superiority, which at one spoke the descendant of a race of kings. His fine forth? Of whom shall I seek shelter, when the dread smid a consciousness of superiority, which at one spoke the descendant of a race of kings. His fine forth? Of whom shall I seek shelter, when the dread only ville kinsman chills even the heart of you good and mighty king? no Oswald—the blessing of a power here. England the Communion, at the very LEAST, once—making eighteen services. Now she has ordered only one. "You will at least find protection where you have so often dwelt, will be free and one catechizing; thus she has fixed the communion, at the very LEAST, once—deposed, therefore, felt and knew him to be darby the Communion, at the very LEAST, once—deposed, therefore, felt and knew him to be darby the Communion, at the very LEAST, once—deposed, therefore, felt and knew him to be darby the Communion, at the very LEAST, once sceptre rears its head, her religion is beginning to lift admire the effusions of the homilist. Thus has arisen friends, or enemies who sought, under the garb of the friends, or enemies who sought the garb of the friends, or enemies who sought the garb of the frie its light. Look at the Colonial Bishops in their the second evil; and we feel confident the most effective the second evil; and the second evil evil evil evil ev separate loneliness, the very copies of primitive episcopacy—centres of vast circles of influence and sacer | sinful propensities of the age—to restore the good old dotal power. Look at the edifice of the English friendship which used to exist between rich and poor church building under the shadow of Mount Zion- to check the practical infidelity which prevailsdoes that betoken nothing, while the conflict, both of and to restore us to the Divine favour-would be to temporal and spiritual forces, gathers and thickens repair the "maimed rites" of our Church-to clothe round the East? In these days we interpret history. her again in her "beautiful garments"—and to Its facts are no longer mere facts; the battle and the exhibit her to the people once more in all her majesty, which the missionaries from Rome to Britain then was at my heart. These are no common terrors; and

> ETERNAL LIFE OF CHRIST IN HEAVEN. (By the Rev. W. Archer Butler, M.A.)

We have no reason to suppose that the dependence ing—but, we confess the thought becomes continually on Christ shall ever cease; our very exaltation shall The light of our blessed religion was, therefore, gradumembers the importance and the duty of contributing of distinct to us, that the Anglican Church is being which claim their attention, in order to extend the Manifestation of God's arm in the world. The grant and interesting objects which claim their attention, in order to extend the single of the Redeemer, and the blessings which the driving and that it ere long this plan, and apply it to the cause of Missions. By the Manifestation of God's arm in the world. The Manifestation of God's arm in the world. The Lamb who on earth the drawing more and the prince was happy in receiving a hone to the drawing more and the prince was happy in receiving a hone to the drawing more and the prince was happy in receiving a hone to the drawing more and the prince was happy in receiving a hone to the Manifestation of Fod's arm in the world.

\*\*NECESSITY OF DIVING GRACE.\*\*

(From "The Christian Instructed," by the Rev. J. A. Spencer, A.M.)

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The light of our blessed religion was, therefore, grant of the dependence more nearly, to lead to us, that the Anglican Church is being that arm more trustingly, to look up to tose Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to those Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to those Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to those Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to those Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to those Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to those Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to those Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to those Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to those Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to the Church is an one that arm more trustingly, to look up to those Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to those Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to those Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to those Divine that arm more trustingly, to look up to the Church is an all, the trust of the Church is an effectionate confidence. Not only in the parish of Cheadle. desire to seek it, -not merely the light would be wasted

ness. The abiding sanctity of His Nature is the condition of ours. In the eternal laws of the Divine Reason it is decreed that Christ shall be the authorized Dispenser of spiritual blessedness to His redeemed; that every grace shall flow through this channel, or that every grace shall flow through this channel, or the eternal laws of the Divine Reason it is decreed that Christ shall be the authorized beheld the ambassadors from his enemy enter the court-yard of his host—he lingered in full confidence that every grace shall flow through this channel, or that every grace shall flow through this channel, or that every grace shall flow through this channel, or the eternal laws of the Divine Reason it is decreed that Christ shall be the authorized beheld the ambassadors from his enemy enter the court-yard of his host—he lingered in full confidence that they would be dismissed as they came. The deceived, or deceive himself to his own destruction.—
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SANTA CRUZ. (From the N. Y. Churchman.)

Mr. Editor,-It may not be known to all your

ter of Proverbs and the sixth chapter of Matthew, and of the perishable and transitory nature of earthly constantly resorting in search of health to this saluto make these the man of their counsel through life. Not improbably, the climate has much influence to make these the man of their counsel through life. Not improbably, the climate has much influence to make these the man of their counsel through life.

> EDWIN, THE EXILE OF DEIRA. BY C. S. HALL. (From the Amulet.)

danger could rend from him, seeking safety and pro- garded with more than brotherly affection. tection in every British kingdom but his own. The hereditary rights-was universally felt and acknow- - haste, haste. his crown, sought by every means to deprive him of his looked like one whose proud glance might well win a trumpet will summon her out of that mysterious sleep.

His wanderings-for he was often a dweller in the woods and on the mountains—the hardships he had go—I will not fly like a craven: and if I must die, it encountered; he perpetual watchings by which alone he preserved as life; the warfike habite he had acquired, by the frequent skirmishes of his party with a bloody tyrant, -and where indeed should I fly,"the birelings of his enemy, as well as with the various he continued, as his voice fell, and as he altered his bands of freebooters that infested the country,—had made him careless of danger, hardy of frame, intellimade nim careless of danger, hardy of frame, interingent, energetic and brave; while his occasional residence in the courts of many British monarchs, and the knowledge of his royal birth, and high claims, had given to his manners a degree of refinement, and to his given to his manners a degree of refinement, and to his which now the hopeful eye sees growing up in the which now the hopeful eye sees growing up in the hopeful eye sees growing up in the knowledge of his royal birth, and high claims, had shunned like one who brought with him a pestilence, shunned like one who brought with him a pestilence,

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troduced; but it had to struggle with the darkness of fall from its branches and be their prey-to endure troduced; but it had to struggle with the darkness of paganism, and was strenuously opposed by the people, whose ideas of glory, and whose warlike habits ple, whose ideas of glory, and whose warlike habits ple, whose ideas of glory, and whose warlike habits ple, whose ideas of glory, and whose warlike habits ple, whose ideas of glory, and whose warlike habits planting or dreaming to fancy that his dagger deacon of London from 1818 to the year 1842. were so much at variance with the mild principles sor, and waking or dreaming to fancy that his dagger which the missionaries from Rome to Britain then taught. The Uffinga, however, was so far convinced of their truth and excellence, as to foster their growth; and, although he set up a Christian altar in a temple and, although he set up a Christian altar in a temple and, although he set up a Christian altar in a temple and although he set up a Chris dedicated to the deities of his country, and mingled my wanderings was Hope-which I can no longer prayers to the living God, with sacrifices to idols un- cherish. No, I will not wander hence." der the same roof,—even by this act he enabled his "But think," replied his friend, "life is dear to all,

"inhabiteth eternity," is inexhaustible as the eternity But his hopes and prospects were soon again clouded; saw that all his arguments were vain; He inhabits. Christ is as necessary to the heavenli- for, within a short time ambassadors from Deira arriness of Heaven, as He is to the holiness of earth the court of the Uffinga, intreating that as a deadly enemy to king Adelfrid sojourned and dwelt when every thought of all its radiant multitudes is when every thought of all its radiant multitudes is when every thought of all its radiant multitudes is a deadly enemy to king Adelfrid sojourned and dwelt familiarly, with all his company, in the kingdom of the Uffinga, intreating that as a deadly enemy to king Adelfrid sojourned and dwelt familiarly, with all his company, in the kingdom of the Uffinga, intreating that as a deadly enemy to king Adelfrid sojourned and dwelt familiarly, with all his company, in the kingdom of the Uffinga, intreating that as a deadly enemy to king Adelfrid sojourned and dwelt familiarly, with all his company, in the kingdom of the Uffinga, intreating that as a deadly enemy to king Adelfrid sojourned and dwelt familiarly, with all his company, in the kingdom of the Uffinga, intreating that as a deadly enemy to king Adelfrid sojourned and dwelt familiarly, with all his company, in the kingdom of the Uffinga, intreating that as a deadly enemy to king Adelfrid sojourned and dwelt familiarly, with all his company, in the kingdom of the Uffinga, intreating that as a deadly enemy to king Adelfrid sojourned and dwelt familiarly, with all his company, in the kingdom of the Uffinga, intreating that as a deadly enemy to king Adelfrid sojourned and dwelt familiarly with all his company. ness of Heaven, as He is to the holiness of earth. In ved at the court of the Uffinga, intreating that as a captive to the obedience of Christ, and knows its happiness only in that blessed bondage, were the horrid or put to death. The message was accompanied by ness only in that the christ Himself should sud-inception possible that Christ Himself should sud-rich gifts of silver and gold, and high offers of service denly cease to exist, that instant every ray of its holiness would expire; not merely the heart would seek and were returned. A second time the ambassadors in vain its resting-place, it would no longer possess the appeared at the court of Redwald, and brought with them bribes still more tempting; and again they were in the void abyss, it would be quenched utterly and for rejected. After a while the ambassadors arrived a third time, bringing with them still higher offers of He, then, that is "alive for evermore" is thus alive | wealth, -and then they bade the East Anglian monthat He may be to us the everlasting fountain of holi-

his heart, and quicken it into light and life. Would cheer, "(Rev. xi. 15, xxii. 5), His Divinity still perpe-

blood-hounds of the tyrant sought you in wood and hear, and makes the slumber but a little more sound. upon hill."

"No, Oswald," he answered hastily, "I will not

ong time the fugitive had only met with powerless of siends, or enemies who sought, under the garb of iendship, to betray him. At length he was induced to seek an asylum at the court of Redwald, the Uffinary of East Anglia.

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subjects to draw comparisons and to form conclusions. and must be most dear to you, - who have a kingdom,

right, near the ancient and hallowed oak, whose branches shadow the outer palace gate. There is no watch set. From that gate you will find easy passage. Well, well," he continued, as Edwin shook his head, "meet me there, whatever be your determination; and I leave you to reflect."

(To be concluded in our next.)

THE "SLEEPY DISEASE" OF CENTRAL AFRICA.

(From the Lower Law of Course)

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recommend to every one to read often the third chap- and vanity, to be filled with a deep and abiding sense There can be no doubt that among those who are mise, and death most terror! Must I go down to the ticularly cassady and rice. Some ascribe it altogether ence, the disease being most prevalent in low and from our kingdom, where the Uffinga and your vile When this lethargy has lasted three or four months, kinsman will as vaiuly seek you, as when of old the death comes, with a tread that the patient cannot

I found the aspect of Maumee's beautiful grand-Edwin pressed his hand to his brow, and bent his daughter inconceivably affecting. It was strange to with banners? Who is it that is endowed with might for the exigencies of these coming times? That Church of the Latter Days, to harmonize its exaltative works of various other British Historians.

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LATE ARCHDEACON POTT, M.A.—This venerable digs

The Bishop of Exeter has directed an increased allow-

Friday's Gazette contains two Orders in Council, con-firming plans submitted by the Ecclesiastical Commis-sioners. The first constitutes two new districts for spiritual purposes out of the parishes of St. Andrew, Plymouth, and "Oswald, urge me no more—besides,"—said Ed
East Stonehouse; the second assigns a district to St. Chad's
Church, Freehay, in the parish of Cheadle.

saw that all his arguments were vain;
"Well, then," said he, "I go to glean further intelligence of the Uffinga's intentions: Alas! I know the occasion; after partaking of which, his Royal High-

Earl Howe has placed £1,000 at the disposal of the Society for the Building of Churches and Parsonage-

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