PROTESTANT PROGRESS CIN THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN.—A correspondent of the Program of the Great Open Charlest Iournal, the organ of the West And he asks significantly "Are the hands of our clergy clean in this patter?—Have not one of them defiled themselves with the Satisfical intercourse? Pity '(3, 'tis true.")
On the other side of the Atlante, the worse On the other side of the Atlanic, the worse than heathen ignorance of a arge portion of the Protestant population of Eigland, has been the subject of a Parliamentry debate. The subject was brought before the House of Lords on the 23rd ult., by the Bshop of Exeter, who moved for a select committee to enquire into the "Spiritual Destitution" of the people in England and Wales, and to devise means for its remedy. Fearful we'e the facts adduced by the Reverend speaker is confirmation of the extent to which the British population, under the influences of Protestantism, has been unchristianised; and of the rapidity with which the unchristianising process is still advancing, especially in the chief centres of population. In London for instance, upwards of 60 per cent of the inhabitants were destitute of Church accommodation. In Manchester and other large cities, matters were, if possible, worse. Even where there were Churches, the poor would not attend-because those Churches had been built for the rich; and the Protestant religion was essentially a rich man's religion, a respectable, well dressed sort of religion, with which the poor felt that they had no concern. "It was notorious," said the Bishop of Exeter, quoting a letter he held in his hand - " that the accommodation for the lower classes was always in the least desirable parts of the Church, and hence they felt themselves degraded. There were thousands of persons in Liverpool who had never been in Church or Chapel-and who had even never been hap-

The wealthier the Diocess, the greater seems to be the amount of this heathen depravity. The Diocess of Durham was the most largely endowed of any Diocess, observed the speaker; "and their Lordships might therefore suppose it was the one which would be best provided with Church accommodation. The very contrary was the fact, for the county of Durham stood lowest on the list."

This spiritual destitution - this want of Churches, and this heathen ignorance—are but the inevitable results, and the well-merited chastisement, of the innumerable sacrileges of the XVI. century. There was a day, when there was no lack of Church accommodation in England; when the poorest could find his place in the Lord's House, and could approach the altar without being frowned upon by his wealthier and better dressed neighbor-without feeling himself "degraded" because of his poverty. Protesantism however pulled down the Churches that Catholicity had erected, laid waste the sanctuary, and broke down the altars of the living God .--The result is manifested in this XIX. century, in the heathen ignorance, and fearful "spiritual destitution" of the people of Protestant England. The London Times, speaking of the facts elicited by the Bishop of Exeter's motion, thus ex-

"The facts amount to destitution literally—to that state of spiritual inanition which in physical matters would be downright famine. Thousands upon thousands of persons not only never go to church, but have never been baptized, and have no better title to the name of Christians, than the natives of New Guines. A committee of the Lords has now been appointed to inquire into these deficiencies, and to consider the fittest means of meeting them."

In consideration of these facts, we again respectfully put it to the French Canadian Missionary Society, and other organizations for the conversion of Catholics, it it would be not well for them to, try the effects of their preaching amongst their own heathen fellow-countrymen and countrywomen; the great mass of whom in England and Scotland "bave never been baptized, and have no better title to the name of Christians than the natives of New Guinea."

Mr. Mallet has returned from Naples with a full report of the terrible, yet interesting phenomena of the earthquakes which occurred in that kingdom a few months ago. He found that the particulars hitherto published concerning the catastrophe are by no means exaggerated. Whole districts are literally ruined, turned upside down, as it were; and one of the towns through which he passed—a place as large se Tamworth-was, to use his own figure of speech reduced to powder. He explored the effects of the shocks as far as they were visible in all directions, and has arrived at many important conclusions as to earthquake phenomena generally; all of which, as well as details of his journey, and pictures of the havoc, will appear in due time in a scientific journal. The journey, made in a severe season, exposed him to much privation; and, besides witnessing the most frightful destitution, he was attacked by fever, and delayed thereby for three weeks.—London Times.

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