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"YOUR LABOUR SHALL NOT BE IN VAIN IN THE LORD."-1 Cor. xv. 5.

Yet their souls we must seek, though their sins be abhorred.

While sadly we muse on the evils that spread O'er the regions of darkness and realms of the dead: Let us toil for their good, and expect the reward, That our "labour shall not be in vain in the Lord." The heathen are cruel, and brutish, and blind;

They are mortals in body, and demons in mind;

For our " labour shall not be in vain in the Lord." And now let us feel for each desolate land, And fear not,-and faint not, and stay not our hand : But act on the promise, and trust in the word,

That our "labour shall not be in vain in the Lord." And when from our duties on earth we shall rest, We shall find-as we mount to the realms of the olest And fill the bright mansion; and strike the sweet chord-

KIRWAN'S REPLY TO BISHOP HUGHES.

That our "labour has not been in vain in the Lord."

TO THE RIGHT REVERTIND JOHN HUGHES, D. D., ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP OF NEW-YORK,

know that by multitudes who wear the garments | admit.

of scholar-like and gentlemanity bearing of your letters I have yet insiled them and read them and read them and read them. The history of the world, and the progress of trath, elevily prove the exceeding importance of in a right spirit, nothing can saider from the gent object of and insporture. This protestantism courts, and popery condemns where the power is in her hands. If you and of I.S. if lived in Austral, Spain, Scily, or in the States of the Church, your reply to my letters in the way of a warrant through the civil magistrate for my imprisonment or banishment as a heretic. But here the way of a warrant through the civil magistrate for my imprisonment or banishment as a heretic. But her way of a warrant through the civil magistrate for my imprisonment or banishment as a heretic. But her we can have free discussion to the full; and however you or your people may be the my feel on the subject, I am persuaded that protestants are resolved to use their privilege.

Outlooks whe her I return or not. It is very lated upon the same, the various masses, the worldown and set at his feel. But all this, Sir, is ging of the cross, and similar supersitions, the prescribed use of trath, elevily make on them, which are at least alleged against the but of respectably on mides, the associations, who are to meet eight of the cross, and similar supersitions, the country part of the public worship of that Church, excepting the sermon, which, however, and in inside the concept that the sum rises in his figure to be conseit that the sum rises in his figure to be conseit that the sum rises in his figure to be conseit that the sum rises in his figure to be conseit that the sum rises of the cross, and similar supersitions, case of this belief in Gernany. At all events, the cause of such a spiritual basis, and the erior was such that the sum rise, the cross of this belief in Gernany. At all events, the cause of such a spiritual basis, and the erior of such as spiritual basis, and the erior was such that the sum rises of the cross

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from contact with minds holding opposite senti- am yet ments; and that are unaccustomed to hear questioned the truth of their opinions; but this is not your case. You are no stranger to polite society—to the company of educated men. You well know that the doctrines peculiar to your church are rejected as not only unscriptural, but as unreasonable, and as absurd, by the great mass of the educated mind of our world. And how to account for your professed belief in them I knew not, and now know not. The thing came up before my mind in this wise; does Eishop pecting a Russian colony, of considerable extent, Hughes believe that a mass mumbled over, for singular origin, and very uncommon attainments; half a dollar, will avail in getting a soul out of of which, though prevented by reasons affecting purgatory? does he believe that a little wafer its political security from quoting all the sources made of flour is converted into the real body and blood of Christ, by his consecration of it? Does of my information, I may convey to your readers some very interesting particulars. he is not a dunce; therefore he does not believe them. This, Sir, I frankly tell your was the from the Russian Greek Church, whose continued My Dear Sir, - Contrary to all my expecta- of which you complain as an injurious imputa- of persecution, seems to have borne some resemtions, and in the face of the excuses which I made tion. There was no alternative for me but to blance to Israel's experience in Egypt; while for your silence, you have resolved, at length to question your sense or your sincerity; and I prenotice the "Letters" which I have addressed to ferred the latter as on the whole the most pleasof their banishment equally displays the power of Divine grave, and the truth of the declaration

you. The fact gives me unfeigned pleasure. It ing to yourself. I do not know that there is a of Divine grace, and the truth of the declaration silent on the subject of those letters so would I tation of selfishness or malice, the other, is a the Molokaners, or Milk-caters, was contained in have been. They were assailed by some of your denial that he has any sense. So that the impual a letter from the Rev. Mr. Roth, one of the Basle of religion, there are no manifestations of its grace, I think, Sir, your friends will regret the whole

Think, Sir, your friends will regret the whole of religions, there are no manifestations of its grace,—that many in read an opponent whose arguments they camor feduct, as did the Jews the Saviour in the palms of their hands." In arguments like these, your priest, especially those inhered thin, and smooth in with the palms of their hands." In arguments like these, your priest, especially those imported from Ireland, are well versed. Nor would it be any serious disadvantage to the cause of protestation if such arguments well versed. Nor would it be any serious disadvantage to the cause of protestation if such arguments were confined to them. Separating yourself from the priests over whom you lourish your crook as chief shepherd, I stated in one of my letters that should you reply, you should respect the rest things you ever said. You know not letters that should you reply, you should respect the rest things you ever said. You know not lourish many to rest the rest things you ever said. You know not lourish your crook as chief shepherd, I stated in one of my letters that should you reply, you should reply as a scholar and a gentleman." In the same letter I also stated to you, that if you could secure time enough from your varied occupations to reply to some of my objections which they cover should your reply with great pleasure." And whilst disappended at the world read your reply with great pleasure." And whilst disappended at the world read your reply with great pleasure." And whilst disappended at the world read you or church. Had I receally gone to least that would read your reply with great pleasure." And whilst disappended at the world read your reply with great pleasure." And whilst disappended at the world read your reply with great pleasure." And whilst disappended at the world read your reply with great pleasure." And whilst disappended at the world read your reply with great pleasure." And whilst disappended at the world read your reply with great pleasure." And whilst disappended at the world read your

in the full; and however you or your people may feel on the subject, I am persuaded that protestants are resolved to use their privilege. And could your people think, and read, and believe, and act for themselves, without any of the letters or tranmels which your system casts, round them, I feel persuaded that two generations would reduce the sprittual power of the pope, your master, to a yet lower point than that to which his temporal power has fallen. Hence I hail your letters as an advance toward free discussion, which has ever been the desire of protestants, because of its tendency to the development of truth.

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You begin by stying that you have "seen a certain work announced and much handed in the papers entitled "Kirwan's Letters to Bishop I laghes." I have twice attempted to do so." And yet in an aubsequent paragraph of this letter you seem to know that Kirwan has treated you with personal respect—that he imputes to you awant of sincerity in the profession of the Catholic richards and have been adjusted to a few things freely secured for themselves. And I am all the lable general paragraph of this letter you seem to have been the desire of processions of the Catholic richards and the propose of the more they are the people from beco

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superstition. But thus, unless I am misinformed | ness of every argument you use to bind your our Lord himself compared his coming to that | he cried: "Jesus, thou son of David, have mercy | Executive Directory, however, has transpired you have not been trained or educated. I can also make allowance for well-educated and well-disciplined minds that have always been excluded disciplined minds that have always been excluded letters. Although you decline my courtesy, I be mission of Mr. T. F. Meagher to me." And when the crowd bade him hold of a thief in the night, or to a flash of lightning, on me." And when the crowd bade him hold of a thief in the night, or to a flash of lightning, which may at any moment dazzle our astonished vision from the most unexpected quarter.—The men had given much diligence to the examination | more. SINGULAR ACCOUNT OF THE MOLOKANERS, OR of all that could throw light on the interesting had never been able to satisfy even their minds so fully upon it as to fix the time of our Lord's See him sitting by the well of Samaria, convince I have recently obtained some intelligence resvery thorough search was made into this matter | ing her to himself. He is the same Saviour to-Bengel; but even he found it too high for him because Christ is willing. He wills all men to thom.' On the mention of Bengel's name, the truth. He pleads with you, and says: "Turn old man's countenance lighted up, and he ex- ye, turn ye, why will ye die."—M. Cheyne. blood of Christ, by his consecration of it:

Does
he believe that he can send a man to heaven by rubbing him with a little olive oil when dying?

Although doubtless the name of Temperance claimed with animation, 'Oh! I know him—I know him well!' and further converse proved rubbing him with a little onve on when dying.

If he believes in these things he is a dunce; but of Russia, the thing itself is not unknown to a him indeed no stranger to Bengel's sentiments. You may imagine my astonishment. Can it in-deed be possible that Bengel's Apocalypse or his have recently held their respective anniversaries: them. This, Sir, I frankly tell you, was the train of thought which led me to the conclusion of persecution, seems to have borne some resemof which you complain as an injurious imputaof persecution, seems to have borne some reseming to yoursell. I do not know that there is a man's ways please the Lord he will make even his enemies to be at peace with misdirection of his sense, and may be the impumisdirection of his sense. Greek Church. But what a glorious hope does house marked their every act. not then find has been accomplished by believpapers and priests throughout the country in a manner, at once, low and rude, but I made no reply. I was pledged to suffer the assaults of reply. I was pledged to suffer the assaults of such assailants to pass unnoticed. You, sir, well know that by multitudes who wear the country for you the best apology the case would know that by multitudes who wear the country in a fetter from the Rev. Mr. Roth, one of the Basle ing authors and preachers, compared with what tation, instead of "betraying the evil effects of Missionaries, whose station, Helenendorf, may well be described as situated on the utmost verge of Christendom.

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out having read them, you resolve to put forth an antidote! Now, Sir, you either read Kirwan's letters or you did not read them; if you read them why deny it? if you did not read them it you in public, and the same time, was a type of Christ; and you remember that its gates were open by night and you remember that its gates were open by night and you remember that its gates were open by night and their vote for the party which they are now generally known.

It is the would be easily led away, should they rise out each other and shaking hands before sunset.

A liar or a drunkard is unknown among them; indeed, the majority of them drink no species of fermember that its gates were open by night and you remember that its gates were open by night and you remember that its gates were open by night and you remember that its gates were open by night and you remember that its gates were open by night and you remember that its gates were open by night and you remember that its gates were open by night and you remem undertaking to reply to a book which he has not read? For your own sake, Sir, I wish all your assumed carelessness here had more of an air of truthfulness! for there is not a man in or out of your church who reads your letter who will not say that you either read Kirwan's Letters, or I may say, kindly and intelligently, as to pope and of exposing yourself. The arrest of the such an imputation of the such as the pope in the Tabernacle, and pray at their family altar that popish superstition may come to the such as the popish superstition may come to a perpetual end. And you well know it all. Yet, sir, there is an excitement on the public mind which will secure a reading for what you had them read to you. And there was proved of exposing yourself to such an imputation of the such as the popish and pray at their family altar that popish superstition may come to the such as the popish superstition may come to the such as the popish superstition may come to the such as the popish superstition may come to the such as the popish superstition may come to the such as the popish superstition may come to the such as the popish superstition may come to the such as the popish superstition may come to the such as the popish superstition may come to the such as the popish and pray at their family altar that popish superstition may come to the such as the popish and pray at their family altar that popish superstition may come to the such as the popish and pray as the popish and pray at their family altar that popish superstition may come to the such as the popish and pray at their family altar that popish superstition may come to the such as the popish and pray at their family altar that popish and pray at their family altar that popish superstition may come to the such as the popish and pray at their family altar that popish superstition may come to the superstition may be superstition may be a s

old man seemed satisfied with my answer, say- He stood stil', and commanded him to be brought, lous enough to believe that Mr. Meagher is to ing that was his own opinion too, and that it afforded him great pleasure to find their views on He is the same willing Saviour still. Cry after American port, to rescue John Mitchell from the this question were shared by other Christians. I him; and, though the world may bid you hold British authorities at Bermuda; others state that then observed that in Germany, several very pious your peace, cry after him just so much the Mr. Meagher is to make a tour of the United

A word to careless souls. You say Christ may in order that the Irish confederates may be able questions connected with the 1260 years, and yet | be a willing Saviour to others, but surely not to | to calculate the extent of their resources. second coming. 'Among others,' continued I, 'a ing one poor sinful woman of her sins, and leadmany years ago, by a distinguished man named ward you this day. If you do perish, it is not to reach, and its depth too great for him to fa- be saved, and to come to the knowledge of the

CANADA BAPTISTS.

Nearly all the Baptist Associations in Canada quainted with his name and writings? Luther, too, appears to be a familiar name among the ters and ministerial talent and missionary spirit in Molokaners, who sometimes indeed call them- the churches were apparent, and a decided firmselves Lutherans, in opposition to the Russian ness and unanimity in the faith and order of God's

The churches of these associations, especially in Western Canada, have passed through severe trial arising from the influence of certain ministers the course of a hissonary tour to Schaller chi and its environs—a journey in which the Gospel messenger is exposed to dangers similar to those rehearsed by St. Paul, 2 Cor. xi. 26—
'my old friend informed me that, but a very of themselves from that influence in future. The

by the instigations, if not laid prostrate under the power, of those base and evil affections wh war against the soul. Recover me, O Lord, from all the snares of the devil, and cause me henceforth to walk in charity and holiness, even to the end of my days. My death is rapidly approaching—prepare me, O God, for the encounter.
Under the care and keeping of Him who is the Shepherd and Bishop of souls, let me fear no evil; and let Thy goodness and Thy mercy fol-

NEWS BY THE EUROPA.

ENGLAND.

would indeed be difficult to imagine such a step, festo declaring that every endeavour for making in the present state of the Irish capital, and in the face of the undisguised threats of insult towards the Queen by the party whose open sedition has just led to the arrest of several of its place in a few days between Radezky and the

that Consols closed at 86% to 87%; the rise of the week has been 3 per cent. in consequence Let ers from Naples of the 28th ult. speak of that Consols closed at 80 to 87 to 187 the first of the week has been 3 per cent. in consequence of the favourable nature of the accounts from Paris and the settlement of the Schleswig-Hol-

that you had them read to you. And there was no need of exposing yourself to such an imputation for the unworthy purpose of expressing your contempt. I disclaim everything personally of fensive to yourself when I say that, as to truth expansion of the your own course; you have not resolved to meet an obviate them. You have marked out, however, your won course; you have attempted to show that they should be very sparing of what they should be very sparing of

join an expedition of sympathisers, from some States to organize clubs similar to those in Ireland,

Messenger.

FRANCE. THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

The National Assembly on the 11th instant, dopted, almost without remark, a bill to reguate the stenographic service of the Chamber, for the purpose of giving the reports in the Moniteur of the sitting: also one for the formation of a camp of 50,000 men in the Champ de Mars or in the environs of Paris; and lastly a bill demanding a grant of 500,000f. for effecting certain clearings and improvements in the State forests.

The Minister of the Interior presented a bill relative to the caution money for newspapers; the sum to be deposited has been diminished more than three-fourths, a daily paying only 24,000f. in place of 40,000f. and the others in proportion. The Honourable Minister also presented a bill against offences of the press, but it differs from that hitherto in force only in certain modifications of language inserted to suit the republican form government; the pains and penalties remain as hey were. He likewise brought forward a third bill which seemed to excite even more interest than the others, namely, one to regulate the holding of political clubs. Any citizens are permitted to open a club, provided they make a preliminary declaration of their intention to the proper authorities-to the Prefect of Police at Paris, and to the Mayor of the commune in the departments; the said declaration must be made at least forty-eight hours in advance; all the sittings must be public and at least a quarter of the seats must be reserved for strangers; a government functionary may be present at all the versally exists among the Baptists of the United States. This, with the cordial and liberal manner is to be drawn up by president and secretaries; no club can ever resolve itself into a secret committee, nor can any propositions tending to excite disturbance or civil war be brought forward; any one contravening these provisions is to be subjected to a fine of from 400 to 500 francs, and if thought necessary to a suspension of civic rights, for a period of one year at least and three at most. Whoever appears at a club with arms, is to be subject to an imprisonment of from three to six months, and to the privation of civic rights of from three to ten years. The tribunals can order the closing of a club, when convicted of having contravened any of the above enactments; and in case of the club meeting after the order who are to meet of dissolution has been pronounced, the parties of civic rights for from five to ten vears. The honourable minister also presented a bill demanding 500,000f, to be distributed amongst the theatres of Paris, and 475,000f, for the French

The National Assembly continued in its bureaux the examination of the project of the constitution. The great question of Two Chambers was the object of important deliberations on Friday and Saturday. The principle was admitted in several, particularly in the 14th, where it was carried by 26 against 10.

The National Assembly would, it was believed, undertake to frame all the laws of the constitution, in which case it would sit twelve or fifteen

months longer.

The Abbe Sibour, Bishop of Digne, had been appointed Archbishop of Paris.

The prevailing belief was that the forthcoming

onstitution would comprehend two Chambers nd a President, on the plan of the American of the Government amounted on the 8th to 14,000, and arrests were constantly making.

Many are confined in the detached fort, and others in the prisons of Paris. The Executive were much perplexed what to do with them.

The idea of transporting the whole number beyond the seas, was deemed impracticable of accomplish-The London Times of the 10th instant, states ver died on Saturday the 8th instant, from fever evidently on authority, that Her Majesty will not proceed to Ireland this summer. Few persons, General who has died of his wounds received however, seem to have thought that the announced royal visit was really in contemplation; it during the insurrection.

The Autsrian government has issued a mani-

leading members.

From London I learn by advices just received

All t will be beaten, and in that case French

stein question.

In the House of Commons, at the session of cause is deenly compromised, and that the solcause is deeply compromised, and that the sol-June 10, an amendment proposed by Mr. Barkly, increasing the protection from 32 shillings and en masse. The city of Naples is strongly agitat-