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LETTERS TO YOUNG MEN.

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All seek happiness ; and why should they not?

They see others in full pursuit after it ; they are

taught-not merely by Pope, but by better men

than he-that happiness is "our being's end and aim;" they are even taught that virtue itself

" consists in doing good for the sake of everlast-ing happiness." Some have indeed rejected this

I speak here, however, of those who have not

yet passed from the earlier stages of life to adoescence. I speak not of him who is sixteen,

eighteen or twenty years of age. He ought to

know better than to make happiness his being's

end and aim. Granted that the great idea held

out to him, first at the infant school, and after-

wards in the family, and even the Sabbath school,

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creatures.

that you are not a missionary, set apart to pro-

all the world and preach the gospel"-still you

are as strongly bound to make yourself and every-

body else good, to the utmost extent of your

action.

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to be inculcated.

Pleasure-seeking, therefore, as such, should be THE BRUSSELS PEACE CONGRESS. given up by every considerate and intelligent young man; and he should at once change the THE LAST RESSION.

iversal peace.

object of pursuit. To make himself and everybody holy, should be henceforth bis great pur-

Dear Friends of the Citizen Circle :pose. In this way, it is true, pleasure would be

gained--pleasure of the most exalted kind, too; as greatly different from that short-lived pleasure with which so many of the present generation content themselves, as heaven is different from hell. I speak here as a philosopher, and not as a Christian—aware, however, that on this point the language of philosophy and Christianity is in perfect harmony. Let him who has a desire to do something more in this world than merely to

doctrine theoretically. They have even talked of disinterestedness. They have made it syn-'onymous with the love of the gospel. regetate, give to this important part of my gen-I am not about to discuss the great question eral subject a full measure of his attention. In in theology, whether or not disinterested love is Scripture language, "He that hath ears to hear our duty. I am not about to oppose even the let him hear."

general pursuit of happiness. Admit, if you please, that the great and good—the great, I mean, whose goodness made them so—had re-spect, in much that they did, to the recompense THE JUDGMENT. And is it certain that I must appear at the of reward, as the Scripture themselves assure

adgment? Yes. "We must all appear beus. Admit that no man ought or can turn out ore the judgment-seat of Christ." And must of doors the inborn love of happiness which prethere give an account of my actions? Unvails in and prompts, in a greater or less deloubtedly; every one will be judged "accordgree, every human breast. But what then? It ing to that he hath done, whether it be good or is one thing to have the love of happiness inbad." And will my most secret iniquities be refluence us in a degree, and quite another to vealed in the light of that day? They will .-suffer it to be the predominating rule of our "For God will bring every word into judgment,

The young, in particular seek for pleasure .-Who will shows us any good ? is in practice their constant cry. Self-denial—the refusal of present whether it be evil. Must I render an account of my words as well as my actions? Even so. " But I say unto you pleasure for a higher degree of that which is rethat every idle word that men shall speak, they mote-is to them irksome. Few can be induced to submit to it. And though they suffer from shall give account thereof, in the day of judgment. Will any account be taken of our time to time the consequences of their shortsightthoughts, and of the desires and imaginations of the edness, they still persist. A distant heaven and a distant hell are alike, to them, unmeaning ; or,

make manifest the counsels of the heart.

wirds in the failing, and even the saturation sended, viz. "Be happy," has grown with his growth and strengthened with his strength. Still a higher and less selfish system ought by this time Although he should not be taught to despise intention of the Creator with respect to himself. in other words, to be holy. A venerable minis- worthy of stripes, shall be beaten with many be the last session. ter once said, in the exordinm of his discourse .- stripes ; while he that knew not his Master's will, M. Suringar, of Holland, one of the Vice P.es- first beheld the the sun, the school in which we

moreover, should be urged on them, as the only mer choose darkness rather than light because disarmament which he would recommend, was a nothing can efface. But however sweet to me true morality,-nav, as the only their deeds are evil. And no sounder morality can be inculcated on is the judgment-day determined? Yes .- passions. He advised the publication of a country, I declare to you I love humanity more. young men than that which is indicated by the "For he hath appointed a day, in which he will semi-monthly journal, devoted to the inculca-injunction, Labour to be good. Let this be a judge the world in righteousness by that man tion of the principles advocated by the Con-can convey the power which Henry Vincent predominating motive in all your life. Let it whom he hath ordsined." Is there reason to influence you at going out and coming in: at thick that that day is near at hand? It is nearer The Abbe Louis, Principal of the Brussels whole assembly from their seats. "Friends and your employments, your studies, your recreations now than ever before. It comes on apace; but and rate mand r to is nearer of the robot bodie, this part of the robot bodie, the robot bodie, the part of the robot bodie, the ro at your lying down, and at your rising up. If it once becomes a great aim of your life to grow wiser and better, you need not longer trouble yourselves about happiness. Enough of this-quite as much as is best for you-will quitted, but their imperfect works of faith and be sure to flow in. The Saviour's repeated assurance to the good, was, Ye have your reward ; not merely, Ye shall have it. Your heaven, if or good works can stand the scrutiny of that day. ye are holy, will begin here : though it will, of All not interested in Christ will be cast into outer course, only begin here. The more holiness, however, the more heaven for you here, or hereafter. Happiness, you thus see, is merely a con-"Depart, accursed, into everlasting fire." sequence-the child, not the parent, of holiness. mennon But once more. Observe, if you please, that in speaking of the desire to become good or holy, as a predominating motive to action, I have said a, not the. For even this is not the whole of "our being's end and aim." The great end of Christianity is, indeed, to make men wiser and ourney of life : better; but then your great end is not alone Never to ridicule sacred things, or what others to make yourself wiser and better: but also to may esteem such, however absurd they may apmake wiser and better those around you. The pear to be. soundness of the first statement of a venerable Never to show levity when people are profesand excellent Christian formulary of doctrinesedly engaged in worship. Never to resent a supposed injury till I know that "man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy bim forever"-if applied to man, individually, the views and motives of the author of it. Nor may be almost questioned ; since the enjoyment on any occasion to retaliate. of the individual himself, as the idea has been

examining the foundation upon which armies rest -the principle upon which that habit is based The evening session opened with a house would be little disposed to do it unless con trained filled with a highly intelligent audience. It was to be the last of the Congress, and all seemed to by obligation. It is war that engenders armies. You have just condemned war : you must also participate in the interest of the proceedings .-condemn armies. But, says one, it is not war that we wish from armies, it is an armed peace. Armed peace ! two words which groan at being After the reading of the minutes, the President presented the following Resolution to the Con-gress, as the embodiment of their opinons upcoupled together. It is like saying a living corpse ! Dante, I believe, has said, "Si vis paon the subject discussed in the morning ses-

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER.

"That the convention of a Congress of Nations, composed of duly appointed representatives is of the highest importance, inasmuch as it would secure a well-digested code of laws for the regulation of international intercourse, and by con- armed peace ! an enormous contradiction which stituting a High Court of Nations, would provide has only survived because it had a Latin proverb an effectual guarantee for the preservation of un- | to lean upon." After proceeding in this strain

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This resolution was carried unanimously, with ament is a necessity of civilization, because peace the exception of Ramon de la Sagra's dissenting is the necessity of civilization. Perhaps we may vote, which was given against every proposition advanced. He professed himself opposed to war, and took a seat as a member of the Congress for the avowed purpose of giving his sup-port to practical measures for the abolition of the it more in harmony with Rousell. Each was evil; but he evinced a disposition to oppose the most eloquent of his countrymen present .-every measure which looked to this end, and rewith every secret thing, whether it be good or garded every denunciation as aimed at the whole to man, which shone in their countenances. The of humanity.

At the adoption of this resolution, the subject of the evening's discussion was introduced by the reading of an essay in French, written by Rev. did he disappoint. our expectations. He again Wm. Stokes, agent of the London Peace Society, raised the assembly to a state of delectable exalupon the necessity and feasibility of a general tation, not so much by the sheer force of brilliant thoughts, and of the desires and imaginations of the heart on that day? Most certainly; for the heart Alvin, Director of Public Instruction, and one of to his burning words. Referring to the exis the source of all wickedness, and God knows the Belgian Committee of Congress, mounted the ceptions which Abbe Louis had taken to what and remembers every evil thought which ever tribune and delivered a short but brilliant speech he had said in his first speech on the power of passed thorough the minds of men: these come in favour of the proposition. Alluding to the public opinion, he observed, "I maiutained what under the class of "secret things;" and it is statement of Don Ramon, that a Congress of I have said; it is public opinion that will slay war written, "God will judge the secrets of men," Nations would tend to destroy nationalities, he not that vicious and vacillating public opinior in that day "by Jesus Christ." Perhaps this demonstrated, by several happy illustrations, that which has been described to us; but the public relates to secret actions. Not alone; for it is no such result would be possible. "The har-written, "Therefore, judge nothing before the mony we wish to establish," said he, "will ex-truths of Christianity, armed with conquests of time, until the Lord come, who both will bring pand nationalities. The works of God every- science, emanating from the glorious perfectionto light the hidden things of darkness, and will where show us unity in variety. You will find ment of the human understanding, and based that unity in everything ; but it does not destroy upon eternal justice." He concluded his speech

Will all sinners fare alike on that day? All impenitent sinners will be condemned to everlast-ing misery; but there will be a wide difference be diverged somewhat from the line of discus-be diverged somewhat from the line of discus-disarmament. Its name shall be handed down between the punishment of those who sinned in sion based upon the proposition of a general dis- to posterity as that of the first people which happiness, or even to forget it, every young man should be told that in order to fulfil the great more tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah than arose and requested the different speakers to conmore tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah than arose and requested the different speakers to con- giams, will, perhaps, merit this immortal honour. for Bethsuida and Capernaum. "That servant fine themselves strictly to that subject, in order I should be happy to see your country take the predominating aim should be to be good : or, that knew his Master's will, and committed things that it might be fully developed, as that was to lead in this noble cause. My country ! that name

"The great end of Christianity, brethren, is to make men wiser and better." The gospel is for the younger the better. Gospel morality, old—the younger the better. Gospel morality,

all at once ! destroy the security which we enjoy ! to cause our defences to disappear in the face of foreign nations ? Gentlemen, let us begin by s principle upon which that habit is based h impels men to kill their fellow-beings, who d be little disposed to do it unless con trained bligation. It is war that engenders armies. have just condemned war: you must also emn armies. But, says one, it is not war way with from armies, it is an armed peace. fered good reasons why the discussion should not be re-opened. Don Ramon then arose and Brussels. left the room. This was rather an unpleasant incident, and we much regretted the occurrence. cem, para bellum"—if you wish for peace pre-pare for war. But would it not have been much But as we had some important resolutions to pass

exception of one vote : for sometime he concluded by saying : " Disarm-

not see it; but without taking the airs of a prophet, our children will see it. Men will one day embrace each other and cease to kill their kind. The genius of each was inspired with good will

It was next agreed that the bureau of the Congress should be authorised to issue the Ad-Belgians had enjoyed the rich treat of his elomoment of separation was now close at hand, quence, and welcomed him to the tribune with and many affecting considerations were associated with it. M. Roussell came forward and said, We shall love you as you love us ; and we shall to implant in our hearts."

Joseph Sturge, myself, and one or two more, were anxious that the Congress should leave behind a germ of vitality, which should guarantee its reproduction another year. So while the different speakers were making their farewell the meeting, in the following words :

recals sweet associations. The place where we Committee composed of delegates from differ-

This was put and carried unanimously. Thus not to lose time, settle the dress about the ne Congress erected itself almost into a shoulders of the cardinal, and pull out the tail perma nent institution. Mr. Buckingham moved that properly. When his eminence rises all is right, the thanks of the Assembly be tendered to M. and he may move on, which he does with solemn Visschers, for the dignity and courtesy with dignity; not, however, to his seat, but to salute which he had filled the chair. "Gentlemen," his holiness the Pope, who sits apart in solitary said he, "I have been present at more than a thousand public meetings in my life, and it is my each sids, to fold and unfold his robe, and take duty to declare, that I have never found in a off his mitre, and put it on again, and fold the President such a happy union of all the qualities book with a pair of huge wax candles lighted in necessary for one presiding over an assembly, as in the gentleman who has directed our discus-the service, to read. One might suspect the sions. There is not one of us who does not re- Pope had neither arms nor hands, for he never gret that the Congress has lasted such a short touches anything, except when a cardinal kneels ime, when he considers the constantly increas- before him, when he graciously extends his robe. ing auditory which has been attracted hither by on which a cross is embroidered, to the devout our discussions. I think I speak the sentiments man to kiss, which when the cardinal (who never of both my English and American friends, when kisses his slipper) has done, he rises, makes a I say, that we shall always regard our visit to Brussels as one of the happiest levents of our his place on one of the cushioned benches which lives. As often as we shall hear the name of surround the enclosure. Here a difficulty would Brussels pronounced, or ahall read it in the arise as to what should be done with his long journals, it will inspire within us pleasant emo- tail, which looked so beautiful as he strutted along the floor. This is guarded against by a This happy and feeling expression of the sen-prudent arrangement. There is a lower bench timents of the Anglo-American part of the As- on which is seated the attendant in russet who semply, received an impressive emphasis in round carries his master's bag; this practitioner rises, after round of cheers, and the sensibilities and adjusts the cardinal's robe, enables him consympathies of that hour of separation were felt veniently to sit down, and then seats himself, and seen in visible emotions. The President a- ready for any emergency, at the feet of his emirose, deeply moved, and in the midst of the most nence. Occasionally the members of the Sacred profound silence uttered the following words : College, during a religious ceremony, rise, and Gentlemen, you will easily comprehend my em- descend to the floor ; the men in russet are on barrasment. The words of the heart are few the alert, watch the tails and untwist, them, so and simple, and I cannot find enough of them that not the least discomposure happens. The to express my profound gratitude. On the ar- new cardinal was now introduced by two of his rival of your delegation, I found them to be men brethren. How fine he was ! His crimson stockrequested the speaker to return to the question of disarmament. The Abbe partially acceded, of Peace in Eng and and America have so and sentiments, which vibrate in all hearts, and sprinkling diamond ring, delighted me exceed-British politeness and kindness will render this church. Semetimes the whole company of car-task less onerous to me; but I was far from ex- dinals stood up, and with much formality bowed pecting such wisdom on the part of the Assem- to each other, as if for the first time making bly-such consideration from every one of its acquaintanceship. Again they whispered conmembers-and such talent as has been displayed fidentially, what secret I know not; but when by so many honourable strangers. A precious the new cardinal was made they had all severaland lasting remembrance of this Congress will | ly to embrace him-a serious business to get question I will reply!" He was called to order social order and the national prosperity. I was ever be cherished by me. I will add a few through. This is done by each laying both arms words on a subject of business. You have spo- on the shoulders of the other, as if the cardinals ken of various means for bringing in the reign of were about to wrestle (which some say they do ment, based upon public reason, not upon pub-lic opinion. "Public opinion," said he, "varies. sons in the army, and then I was able to ap-in the name of Belgium, to hold a second Con-will get a heavy fall.) This embrace is to gress here next year. This will be a most ef- prove their affection for the new comer (and, ective means of promoting the object we have no doubt, that affection must be very sincere) in view, and will besides confer a great obliga- who, thenceforward, is as great a personage as

As soon as Gov. Roberts left the tribune, Don | turning to your country, may you carry away As soon as Gov. Roberts left the tribule, boar Ramon demanded *la parole*. The President said the programme had been settled beforehand, and it was a fundamental law that the session should close at 9 o'clook, and i' was now half-past 10. you are our masters. I only state a fact when the Temple of Peace has been laid by you at

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This was the last speech. The delegates began to leave the hall in groups, exchanging greetings and gratulations on the way. A few it would have been impossible to have prolonged the debates. The Committee retired for a few mainutes, and then brought in the following resolution, which was adopted nnanimously, with the self, I luxuriated in emotions that rewarded me

a thousand times over for all the solicitudes and "That this Congress consider it of pnmary labours which this great Convention had ocimportance to direct the atttention of the difcasioned me. I met good J. C. of Manchester, ferent Governments to the necessity of a gen- with whom I had shared all my hopes and joys eral and simultaneous disarmament, as they doubts and fears, in reference to this enterprise, will thereby remove a fertile cause of irritation He could hardly speak, for the mingled emotions and alarm, inspire mutual confidence, and pro- that were stirring within him. Precious moment ! mote the interchange of those good offices when shall I forget it, or or those who shared it which are best calculated to secure the last- with me! ing prosperity of the great Commonwealth of

From Whiteside's Italy.

dresses to the Governments and Peoples. The THE POPE IN CONCLAVE-RECEPTION OF A NEW CARDINAL.

It is very amusing, because novel, to stand "Allow me to say a few words, to thank, in the name of Belgium, the honourable strangers the cardinals as they euter, one by one, at short and good philanthropists, who have left their intervals; accompanied by a chaplain in full homes and come hither to propagate ideas of hu- black clerical costume, followed by an attendant manity, and to submit to us propositions which in russet brown, with a bag, and their footmen in we shall regard as emanations from our own heart. bright liveries, whose coats hang loosely upon Across the immensity of the seas we will shake their shoulders, as if made for their grandfathers. hands, and they shall remain clasped. England, America, and Belgium shall henceforth be united tail of his eminence; the bag is opened, the robe in the same thought of peace and prosperity. - | taken out and adjusted, and let down so as to sweep the ground in a long, graceful train. The o-operate together in endeavoring to realize the dress of a cardinal on such state occasions is not peautiful imperishable idea which you have come only rich and splendid, but peculiarly elegant and becoming .--- The colours on certain festivals vary Just before the close of the discussion, good -red, purple, white. Sometimes during a religious ceremony the tippet is removed and laid aside; why, I never could find out. This I

would regret, as it looks beautiful enough, yet I am consoled by observing what is underneath is even finer still. But I must enter to see what a speeches, I wrote the following resolution, which cardinal does when he struts in so proudly, like after a little modification, was now presented to a peacock with its gaudy tail. He sweeps along

"That the bureau be authorised to appoint a guard receive him as a prince of the blood. The moment his eminence crosses the threshold of ent countries, for the purpose of making neces- the sacred enclosure, he drops gently on his

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Never to judge a person's character by extercommonly received, is made rather teo prominent.

nal appearances. Always to take the part of an absent person It is quite possible that future reflection and future progress in Christian knowledge and experience, may lead to an improvement of the formu-

lary referred to. Perhaps it may yet be said (with more of truth) that man's chief end is to of his differing from me in political or religious glorify God by advancing in the highest possible DINIONS. degree the holiness of himself and of his fellow-Not to dispute with a man more than seven-

y years of age, nor with a woman, nor an en-Do you ask what you can do in the way of adusiast. vancing the holiness of mankind, and do you say

Not to affect to be witty, or to jest, so as to yound the feelings of another. claim the gospel to the world ? I reply, in the To say as little as possible of myself, and those first place, that you have no right to move a who are near to me. To aim at cheerfuluess without levity. hand, or foot, or finger, without regarding the good of others. In truth you are not able-such Not to obtrude my advice unasked. is the condition and constitution of society-to Never to court the favor of the rich by flattermake a single movement, which shall not tend g either their vanity or their vices. either to advance or retard the well-being of To speak with calmness and deliberation, on

mankind. And, in the second place, if you are all occasions; especially in circumstances which not set apart in due form to the work of a mistend to irritate. . Frequently to review my conduct and note my sionary-if you do not actually hear the command forever sounding in your ears, "Go into

failings On all occasions to have in prospect the end of life and a future state.

power, as if it were so. I wish I could live to see a generation of young men rise up and take the places of their fathers, whose constant aim HOME THE BEST SCHOOL. should be to do everything in such a manner as

should most conduce to public and individual It is not in the church, that the task of regood ; or, in other words, to general and indivi-

the angels in heaven. Will any men be able to stand in the judg-wing the character of a Catholic Priest, of a French-man, Belgian, and a philosopher, occupied with inithe character of a Catholic Priest, of a French- the nations the first streamlets of the fountain ment? None but such as are clothed in the the questions before the Congress, he said noth- ever upon the military spirit, against the barrighteousness of Christ : these shall not be ac- ing should constrain him to deviate from his prin- barism of brute force, which has so often been ciples. He then went on to evpress his views applied as the power by which the rights of labours of love shall be richly rewarded. All upon all the resolutions that had been adopted, nations are maintained and wrongs redressed, others shall be condemned. No man's morality beginning with the first, which condemned war and turn to that brighter future in which the by reason, humanity and religion. This he could world shall yet see realized all the bright picnot adopt, as he made a distinction between of- tures which have filled the minds of divine poets darkness; they will hear the Judge's sentence, "Depart, accursed, into everlasting fire." into adopt, as he made a distinction between or reminded him that we were not discussing the the form of Peace, beautified in its appearance first proposition. So the Abbe passed on to the even as a tender maiden. Garland it with flow-RULES FOR THE JOURNEY OF LIFE. The following rules, from the papers of Doc-tor West, were according to his memorandum, thrown together as general waymarks in the changing. He believed a Congress of Nations, come when the armies shall fly before this was possible, because he believed there was a messenger of Peace; the gun shall be spiked public reason shed abroad in the heart of every with the pen, and Belgium shall yet proclaim ving man: life itself was only the reflection of the reign of liberty, of justice, and of love! this light. "One has said," he observed, "that M. Huet, Professor in the University at Ghent, such a Congress would produce anarchy, because followed in an energetic and practical speech, in it would require universal suffrage; but univer- which he demonstrated the benefits which a gen sal suffrage is not universal reason." Here Don eral disarmament would confer on the world. Ramon arose and declared himself attacked, and It was indeed encouraging to witness the zeal demanded to be heard in reply. The President and ability with which these Continental Profeswho is censured in company, so far as truth and propriety will allow. Never to think the worse of another on account Never to think the worse of another on account

to come down upon the Don at every sentence, and he aimed an allusion at him in these words : he said : "When I told a citizen of Bath, about "An honourable has said that such a Congress | eight days ago, that I intended to be present world be impossible and absurd. I say that it would not be absurd." Don Ramon sprang to his feet, and exclaimed with energy, "To the by the President, and the Abbe proceeded to astonished to hear these words from the mouth demonstrate the feasibility of a general disarma- of a man who passed for a friend af progress. At one time, it cried, 'Hosanna! Hosanna! to preciate what it was that inspired his bellicose the Son of God; and a little while afterwards, thoughts. Crucify him ! Crucify him ! Public opinion, The hour was now quite late, and nearly a

therefore, varies from week to week, from day to dozen speakers were still on the list waiting day, from morning to evening. It is not what I prepared to address the assembly. The Presi call the conscience of humanity. The conscience dent arose, and said, that in order to finish the of humanity is the expression of the Divine will business of the session, he should allow only and truth ; it is the voice of God ; it is the word one more member to speak, and that he should of God incarnate in us. Convene men who shall give the tribune to Gov. Roberts, of Liberia .-comprehend and apply these truths, and I tell you Ramon de la Sagra demanded to be heard in PARENTS THE BEST TEACHERS, AND than arms and all the instruments of destruction or two members insisted that this privilege should invented by the spirit of evil. It is the realiza- be granted him. The disinclination, especially tion of that motto, so much abused, of the mid- on the part of the English delegates, to hear the dle ages : Christus venit, vivit regnat, imperat." Don recapitulate his theories, was quite strong. dual holiness. The constant aim to do every-thing in the best possible manner would lead, almost inevitably, to the full realization of the M. Roussell, the elegant and accomplished ad- The vote was taken, and it was decidedly in almost inevitably, to the full realization of the soriptural promise—He that watereth, shall himself also be watered; and to the blessed re-sults alluded to by the current maxim, Teaching we learn, and giving we retain. But whether I sults alluded to by the current maxim, Teaching we learn, and giving we retain. But whether I shall live to behold so blessed a period or not, shall live to behold so blessed a period or not, somebody will. Young men are not apt to care for the good er ill effects of their conduct. How frequently do we hear from mouths the expression "I dort" do we near from mouths the expression 1 don't which we you alone who can convey instruction to them in was struck with the earnest simplicity with which preventing war from breaking out between those care !" For one instance, however, in which we thave this expression put into words, it is ten times thought. And yet this "don't care" spirit, ac-cording to the eelebrated John Foster, is the very essence of human depravity.

tions and tender souvenirs."

tion on the Belgian nation. I must conclude with they are. thanking Mr. Buckingham for the kindness with services in terms of praise far beyond what they ponse from the Assembly.

I confess my admiration for the Sacred Colwhich he has honoured me, by speaking of my lege; they are the best dressed men I ever saw ; and they looked so stately and grand, they quite deserve." These words were uttered in a feel- fascinated me. Poor St. Paul would have seeming manner, and elicited a lively and hearty res- ed a very humble apostle placed in juxtaposition with these ecclesiastical princes! I pondered what

Wm. Ewart now arose, and proposed to the the thoughts of these grave men might be. Are English and American delegates to give a warm their breasts torn by avarice, ambition, and lust expression of their thanks to the Belgian nation of power? Do they prize or despise the glitterfor its hospitable reception, and for all the nu-merous and delicate aets of kindness and courtesy by Ranke, of the Roman Court in the sixteenth on the part of its citizens since our arrival. Then century, is not pleasing; the outward mask of

mere met with Sir Thomas Roe, the British Amwing removed to Constantino-

