

ence of ceremony, the scape-goat of commands of God... learned and subtle sophistry, intense cunning... with—summing up thoughts of the New Science to such pitch, and requires and in truth—just be antagonistic to could be a spirit—the legislation of d. While it is true about the sincere led by God as and equally true, none for disobedience. What is that, who, turning of in the ethical and what shall we do by their acts, confirm him in the again the things make themselves of the world have a hoar of piety, vil, resulting from. What piety? What soul destroying and superstitions led forward in blasphemous aser people in the midnight; and cry incarnation of stress of the con man? What of human interferences ple piety of the gradual and financial and doed spiritual work the earth. Now late is struggling in position in the defenseless of the, because good am, and thus dis- monster in plac- the necks of men, principles, as the of Mr. Ander- will at least be id cheered by the P.

able facts that some christians go trembling and moping along the pathway of everlasting life, simply because they cannot perceive in all their christian experience as they call it, the turbulent play of those passions of the soul, which themselves considered, have nothing to do with genuine piety. The simple questions which such depending souls should propose to themselves are, Do I believe in Jesus Christ and does my faith lead me to the best of my knowledge and ability to serve him. Not am I sinful? but do I love the Lord, and have I a present disposition to serve him. P.

LEADING MEN IN THE CHURCHES.
How many unpleasant associations cluster around that phrase! What emotions of jealousy and envy, and distrust it awakens! And yet we suppose such emotions to be decidedly wrong, at least in many instances. In all associations, voluntary or involuntary, sacred or civil, we find men whose superior advantages or business tact fit them for exalted usefulness, and the mind of the mass turns as naturally to such men in the hour of perplexity or danger as the needle turns towards the pole. If a chapel is to be built, they must superintend the undertaking; if a pastor is to be sought out and engaged, they must shoulder the toil; and if funds must be raised, they must assume the drudgery and the responsibility of the work. Now in all this it is they are only discharging their duty to God and to the church. The Saviour has granted to his Zion different gifts in the persons of different brethren; and all members of the spiritual body, like the members of any natural body, have not the same office. If the brethren of whom we speak should fail to perform the duties referred to, they would sin against God, for they would fail to fill their proper place in the church. Yet how often is it the case, that their energy and their zeal is misdirected or misapplied.—How often is their earnest and best endeavours to promote the interest of the church, placed to the account of their pride or their desire to be rulers; and how often are sensitive minds amongst them thus either prevented altogether from discharging their duty, or miserably crippled in its performance. We doubt not that there are men in the churches whose efforts are closely connected with, if not produced by their love of pre-eminence. Such should meet the unequivocal rebuke of all good men. But the fact that some men dishonour their profession, and grievously grieve the Saviour by abusing their intelligence, surely constitutes no sound reason for censuring those brethren who employ the gifts that God has bestowed to advance his glory.

The church has a right to expect that every member will do his duty. If he possesses wealth, they are entitled to the full amount of power, in every direction, which such possession ensures; if he have the gift of exhortation, he is not at liberty to withhold from the church the free exercise of such a gift; and if he possesses a correct business talent, it must be consecrated to God, and employed in all suitable ways and on all suitable occasions to his glory. The church has a right to expect this—all this—for Christ expects it all; and to the man who withholds from the Lord more than is meet! and who to the church that suffers the risings of a heartless jealousy to cripple the efforts of any of its members! P.

RELIGION.
We whom we can- vengeous Christians, painful apprehen- sions from God's cause they cannot which marks the their neighbours. A account of con- densed by someone of confidence, and yet produced by the and a soul, they and just so far short of the their neighbour- sportation are their selves by them of others; but by of the soul pre- vision. Now this as the spirit, and the reason it- them are made their hearts before of their terrible id die in their one in a christian nothing more than with sensibility, and with the temper- ed. Nothing can position that such d, is a christian ex- connected with the ad the flight of the only evidence born again, he is

INSURRECTIONS IN CUBA.
Havana, March 1818.
There have been lately some serious symptoms of insurrection discovered among the slaves of this island, and so serious, that troops have been stationed on several plantations to be ready to suppress any such insurrection on our behalf. The timely discovery of these insurrections probably postponed the danger; but the inhabitants are in constant alarm. Large numbers of the slaves, trained to war and massacre in Africa, are ready to enliven in any scheme of plunder and bloodshed, however small may be the prospect of securing their freedom. They only need competent leaders to excite their passions and direct their movements. Such leaders are not wanting, and the fact that they remember their sufferings while in bondage, and thirst for revenge. But the military force of the island is too great to allow the slightest hope of insurrection, and the attempt is to be deprecated more on account of the cruelties it will provoke from the whites, than on account of the evil it will do to the blacks. The insurrection of November, 1812, which was re-acted. The character and consequences of that insurrection are probably not as-erious as a very few of the facts were published. In the first outbreak, which commenced on the estate Trinitarias, six white persons were killed, and property to the amount of \$80,000 was carried off. A few days after Don Esteban de Otero discovered a plan for an insurrection in Sabanailla, to which it is supposed that 60,000 slaves were accessory. The conspiracy was discovered by one Valdes, who reported, who was supposed to have been instigated by Turnbull, the British Consul. I am not aware, however, that there was any positive evidence against this agency. The measures of the conspirators were so ill-conceived, that they could not act in concert, and before a decisive blow was struck, the insurrection was crushed, and the infected districts put under a strict quarantine. A spy had been sent to spy upon the conspiracy, and he had purchased a slave to spy upon the same. This followed the usual course of a secret civil insurrection was administered with a spirit of brutality and ferocity rarely exceeded by any civilised tribunal since the days of the Roman Inquisition.

ENGLAND AND MEXICO.—The English have recently demanded of the government of Mexico, immediate payment of all debts due to English subjects and threatened that, in case such demand be not complied with, to blockade the ports of that country.—New York Herald.

IMPROVEMENT OF BUFAFO HARBOUR.—The Common Council of Buffalo have given official notice of their intention to take and appropriate for laying out and constructing a spit canal, two hundred feet wide on the southern side of the creek, from a point near the old lighthouse to the South channel. Also, of their intention to widen the creek, by cutting off what is termed "the elbow."

THE TELEGRAPH.—NEW ORLEANS AND BUFAFO.—There are now only about one hundred miles of telegraph to be put up to complete the entire line between New Orleans and this city. This last will be completed by the latter part next week, and we shall then be able to lay before our readers every morning, the most prominent occurrences that take place in New Orleans in the day. What a wonderful invention.—Buffalo Courier.

THE AMERICAN TRADE SOCIETY'S COLLECTORS in Mexico have been labouring at Vera Cruz and Jalapa, without success.

MACHINE FOR MAKING STAVES.—The Rochester American gives an account of the invention and successful operation in that city, of a machine for the manufacture of staves. It is said that staves are made with great rapidity and in great perfection, from almost every kind of timber—that which cannot be split being as good as that which can be split. The material is first made into staves by powerful machinery, and in a manner which it is curious and interesting to see; next the staves are raised between two buzz saws, by which the ends are cut off at the proper length, when the final operation is performed upon a large wheel, by which they are joined, ready to be made into barrels. Flour made from these staves are extremely smooth, light and beautiful. Fifteen thousand staves a day are manufactured at this shop.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.—A melancholy accident occurred at Springfield, Livingston county, a few days since, it seems that while a number of men were engaged with the act of raising a beam, that two boys were wrestled,

Cuba are strangers to the sense of security. Soon after the last insurrection, in order to prevent the recurrence of such scenes, they petitioned the Captain-General for a prohibition of the slave trade. This they fully brought upon the throne the wrath of God, O'Donnell, and many of the petitioners were compelled to leave the island. It will not be strange if another insurrection shall be attempted. They have the example and sympathy, and may expect the aid of the 800,000 free blacks in St. Domingo, and the 400,000 in Jamaica. The emancipation of the slaves in the French islands, and the terrible vengeance which they are inflicting upon their former masters, are all well known, notwithstanding the efforts used to prevent it. Probably these events have occasioned the present symptoms of outbreak, and may yet produce more decisive effects as they become more generally known among the slaves. In short, the position of Cuba, in this respect, is very critical, and she may expect without tragical, not less bloody than those which resulted in the ascendancy of the blacks in the island of St. Domingo.—New-York Evangelist.

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Paris is still agitated. The resignation of Louis Napoleon postponed the ballot for President. Six candidates for the Presidency are already in the field, viz.—M. de Lamartine, M. de Broglie, M. de Rostand, M. de Falloux, M. de Guizot, M. de Montalembert, M. de Villiers, M. de Montyon, M. de Boyer de Fonscolombe, M. de Falloux, M. de Guizot, M. de Montalembert, M. de Villiers, M. de Montyon, M. de Boyer de Fonscolombe.

ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA.
The Caledonia arrived in Halifax on Thursday, at 12 o'clock, and the Buzza Vista left at one o'clock P.M. the same day.
The steamer Victoria arrived at Southampton on the 24th, in 13 days from New-York.
The steamer Victoria left at Liverpool on the 21st, in 14 days from New-York.

FRANCE.
Paris is still agitated. The resignation of Louis Napoleon postponed the ballot for President. Six candidates for the Presidency are already in the field, viz.—M. de Lamartine, M. de Broglie, M. de Rostand, M. de Falloux, M. de Guizot, M. de Montalembert, M. de Villiers, M. de Montyon, M. de Boyer de Fonscolombe, M. de Falloux, M. de Guizot, M. de Montalembert, M. de Villiers, M. de Montyon, M. de Boyer de Fonscolombe.

