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### REFORM IN BRITAIN.

REFORM IN BRITAIN. Mr. Bright personally has no objection to Univer-sal Suffrage, nor have we, provided it was carried out fairly. In a country where the relations of all to the governing power were the same, Universal Suffrage would necessarily be the first axiom of political representation. In a free country like ours, where in the eye of the law all are equal, we should say, as to municipal and civic rights, all should be equal too, and that, consequently, every man, indivi-dually, as a man, divested of the accidents of pro-perty, education, and position, should have equal privileges as a voter for a Member of Parliament; but in doing this, it would be altogether indefensible and absurd to stop there, and not go on to give each the influence to which his accidents entitle him. No man is humanity merely and abstractly. Man is humanity, plus X Y and Z, and to give the one item representation in our antional economy without giving representation in our national economy without giving the others the X Y and Z representation too, would in fact be to provide a Parliamentary representation of a nude humanity which has no existence. If all of a nude humanity which has no existence. If all men are, as men, entitled to equal laws and equal privileges, to have the suffrage, as they ought, then their accidents, their other parts, on which the wel-fare of the nation not less depends, must of course have their representatives too. In the island of Nono, where there are a thousand men, each having a wife and three children, living by feeding the same number of sheep, and otherwise in every particular each man as his neighbour, there is and can be no reasonable ground for giving the one a greater say in the government of the island than the other, and Universal Suffrage would necessarily be the just, and reasonable ground for giving the one a greater say in the government of the island than the other, and Universal Suffrage would necesarily be the just, and only just law. But here, where the people do not all stand in the same relation to the governing power, where we have beggars and millionaires—eriminals, and citizens of unsulled honesty—paopers, and pay-ers of poor's rates—the ignorant and the informed— the unlettered and the learned—the man who pays £1000 a-year for the support of the State, and the man who does not pay a penny—it would be sheer absurdity to say all should have the same say in the government of the nation. government of the nation. It is absurd to say that the thriftless spendthrift or

government of the nation. It is absurd to say that the thriftless spendthrift or the poor penniless drunkard should have the same in-fluence in the Government of the State as the indus-trious worker, and the comfortable, well-to-do, and much-respected tradesman. Take Glasgow ; its thieves, its idle vagabonds, and other discrepatible characters in the lower districts of the city, by far-outnumber the respectable population, and Universal Suffrage would consequently give to the blackguard-ism of these districts the absolute power of nominat-ing the representative of the district. Birds of a feather flock together, and in any system of election the parishs of the city would unite to a man against the respectable citizens, and outvote them. Take Edinburgh; its half-idle, half-starving population out-number its decent artisans is any contest in which the two would be engaged. Universal Suffrage would give the former a power and influence far greater than the latter, which no one can defend as either politic or just. If, then, Universal Suffrage is to be the hw--and we do not say it should not—it is manifest it must be under arrangements and re-

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my children unreservedy, into his hands, and I could submissively say; "Thy will be done"--but I prayed most carneatly that he would give me some taken or which I might reat my hope of his being redeemed by the blood of Christ. One Sabbath afternoon I left him, as I thought, to take tea in an adjoining room. Hearing him speak, I immediately went to attend him. He law with his eyes closed, repeating the Lord's Prayer, after which he said, "Now I hay me down to sleep," &c., as he usually does when he goes to sleep for the night. I thought he might be asleep, and said to him, "Henry, are you saying your prayers?" He said, "Yes, mo-ther." I asked him agaia, 'Did you think it was night?". He said, "Yes; and now I will go to sleep; God will keep me, won't he, mother?" I told him, "Yes, if you commit yourself to his care." Then ho turned his head over a little, and seemed to sink into a quiet and peaceful sleep, while I sat dowr by his turned his head over a little, and seemed to sink into a quiet and peaceful sleep, while I sat dowr by his side, and wept tears of joy, altough I then thought that perhaps God was intending to remove my dear child, and, in answer to my prayer, had given me this token. And had be that night slept the sleep of death, I should think that his last prayer-

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had been heard and answered. It seemed to me a had been heard and answered. It seemed to me an infinite reward for all my labours to teach my child to pray. God tangent me also, during the sickness of my dear boy, that religious instruction is not forgot-ten. Very often, when we thought him asleep, he would break out and speak of things that had been taught in his Sabbath-school lessons. But God dealt very, very kindly with me. He gave me this end Very, very kneary with me. The gave me this ep-couragement to presevere in training my children for him, and, having taught me this lesson, he gave me the life of my child. The Lord grant that his life may have been spared to love and serve him on earth., and that he may be a co-worker with him in the conver-sion of the world. Christian parent, who can tell the influence this habit of prayer may have upon your beind when he shall have gone from index your in mediate supervision and instruction? Perhaps in the turmoil and bustle of life's day he

may have forgotten his God, and sought only the honour, fame, and riches of this world ; but when night's curtain closes around him, and he geeks his bed to rest his weary body and spirit, this early fabit will throw its influence around him. He hears, as it were, his mother's subdued voice, as she taught him to say, "Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name." Perhaps he may have sunk still lower, and have been tempted to parlake in scenes of wickedness and crime ; but when away from these wickedness and crime; but when away from these scenes he will retire, and remember that his mother taught him to pray. "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil;" and who can say even in this dark hour, if these influences may not be his sal-vation?

entreated him to advise him, as he was a fost man, without a chance of salvation, that the moment he might die he was doomed to be sent to hell. Dr. Ridley asked him how he came by those absurd notions, to which he replied, that he had been in the Roman Catholic chapel during the recent services of the Jesuit missionaries, who had solemnly assured him that there was no salvation for him, because that he a Roman Catholic, had married a woman of the Protestant faith, that they could do nothing towards producing for him forgiveness for his beinous sin, and that there was no salvation for him unless he could procure the Pope's personal absolution: and the a-larmed man added that, from want of money, he was tarmed man added that, from wart of money, he was unable to go to Rome to seek the Pope's forgiveness. Such an impression did this sinful and unfeeling com-munication n ake upon the unfortunate man that he could not be dissuaded of its truth, and he still continues in a condition of mind bardering on insanity, and he still perseveres in repeating that eternal per-d tion is his inevitable doom. It is lamentable to have to state that for three weeks past crowds of have to state that for three weeks past crowds of people from Tullaimore, and a wide circle of the sur-rounding districts, have been attracted day after day from their occupations, pursuits, and families, to hear doctrines inspired by the bigotry and hatred which elicited these cruel and wicked assertions which were made to Keenstan. It was a camp raisenood in those men to profess the power of forgiving the sins of murderers, robbers, and adulterers, and yet to assure this poor dupe that his being the husband of a virtuous Brolestant wife was a sin beyond expecta-tion of remission." tion of remission."

### THE CONFESSIONAL.

A public meeting was held on Taesday, at Southampton, to consider the resolutions protesting against the practice of auricellar confession and priestly absolution in the Church of England. Lord H. Cholmondeley was in the Church of England. Lord H. Cholmondeley was in the obair. Letters ware read from the Earl of Shaftesbury, the Hon. Ralph Dutton, M. P., and Mr. Willcox, M. P., condemning the practice against which the meeting was to be directed. The Chairman in a lengthened speech, said :---- I do call upon you all to pretext against these practices in our church, for I do believe if these practices are to spread, the Church of England is a doomed church : instead of one of the brightest lights of Protestantism, it will become a byeword and a repreach in the eyes of all Protestants on the face of the globe." The resolutions submitted for amorroal were all carried and a mericid Protestants on the lace of the globe." The resolutions submitted for approval were all carried, and a memorial to her Majesty, repudjating the practices of auricular confession and priestly absolution, carcestly beseeching har Majesty as head of the church and Defender of the Faith, to take such steps as her Majesty may see fit, with a view to the doing away the scandal and offence caused to many of her Majesty's faithful subjects by the practice complained of. The memorial was unanimously adopted

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The New York Evening Post (always good authori-ty on foreign matters) gives the following account of the shocking deed: "The chopping-up process took place in the castle in the presence of the dead woman's husband. Extended upon a red-block lay the naked white corpse, surrounded by priests chaunting in Latin, youths swinging censers, and a number of men with choppers, saws, and other in-struments. First the beart was cut out of the body; enclosed in a golden case, and placed in an ura. It was then sent to Rome, to be consecrated by the pope, after which it was sent to the Loretto chapel, and thence returned to Vienna. The intestines were and thence returned to vienna. The intestines were taken out, placed in copper, silver and golden cap-sules, and sent with an autograph letter to the cathe-dral of St. Stephen, where the said intestines were first exhibited upon the altar, and then buried beneath the altar. Hereupon the two middle fingers were severed from the body, and sent with another auto-graph letter to Dresden. All that remained of the graph letter to Dresden. All that remained of the archduchess was then wrapped in red velvet, and haid in state on a catafalque; and ultimately the mutilated corpse was placed in a coffin and deposited in the imperial tomb."—Chris. Advocate & Journal.

### [From the Provincial Wesleyan.] THE NEW TESTAMENT.

# SAWYER'S TRANSLATION.

This edition of the New Testament " translated from the original Greek, with chronological arrange-ments of the sacred books, and improved divisions of chapters and verses," has very lately issued from the press of Mesars Jewett & Co., of Boston, and is the work of Mr. Leicester Ambrose Sawyer. The author in his preface says, "Several new tran-slations have been made since King James's time, but none of them have as yet been received with any considerable favor;" and we must frankly ex-press our opinion that this translation by Mr. Sawyer does not deserve to be an exception to the general rule. We do not doubt the author's scholarship; and it would be strange if after twenty years labor he had in no case adopted a reading which might be accepted by the learned as an improvement upon the common version. We are disposed to believe that Biblical scholars will find the volume a useful one; but with the generality of those who may read it, its chief value, we think, will be to confirm their attach-ment to the unequality of those who may read it, its This edition of the New Testament " translated ment to the unequalled translation with which are familiar. The chief accomplishment of hment of Mr. reduction of the sacred narrative from the sublime reduction of the sacred narrative from the sublime simplicity and grammatical accuracy of language in which it is clothed in King James's translation to the current phraseology of common life; and to deprive it of all arbitrary marks of distinction: He the good instruction which you have followed." "God, who at many times and in many ways spoke <sup>15</sup> God, who at many times and in many ways spoke anciently to the fathers by the prophets, in these last days spoke to us by his Son, whom he appointed heir of all things, through whom also he made the worlds, who being the brightness of his glory and the express image of his substance, and sustaining all things by the word of his power, having made a purification of sink, sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on high being made as much creater than the angela suns, sat down on the right hand of the higherty on high, being made as much greater than the angels as he has inherited a more excellent name than they. For of which of the angels said he at any time, You are my son, to-day have I begotten you? And again, I will be to him a Father and he shall be to again, I will be to him a Father and he shall be to me a Son. And again, when he brings the first-born into the world he says, And let all the angels of God worship him. And of the angels he says, Who makes his angels winds, and his ministers a flame of fire; but of the Son. Thy throne, God, is forever and ever; the sceptre of thy kingdom is a sceptre of rectitude." These passages will serve to show our readers pretty fairly the degrees of coincidence and of differ-ence between Mr. Sawyer's translation and the one in common use. The edition we understand is in common use. The edition we understand meeting with a rapid sale.

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### BURNS' FESTIVAL.

Great preparations are making throughout the country to celebrate with becoming grandeur the centenary of the immortal Burns, Scotia's darling centenary of the immortal Burns, Scotia's darling poet, and we quite approve of the movement. His country is much indebted to him. An enthusiastic love of independence was a predominant feature in the character of Burns. In the words of one who was well able to form an estimate of him—' This was the air he delighted to breathe—the principle of his existence—the idol of his soul. Though poor, he dared do battle for the nobility of his nature; though a ploughboy, he spake and wrote and acted with the consciouness of being a man; and although he was alternately patronised and neglected by the mighty and the learned, he felt himself to be in many respects their equal, if not their superior, and he bore himself and the learned, he tert miniself to be in many respects their equal, if not their superior, and he bore himself in the presence of the worldly great with a dignity of deportment that astonished as well as pleased.' But though he had no sympathies for the lordly despet, though he had no sympathies for the lordly despot, the crouching sycophant, and the unprincipled wor-shipper of mammon, 'he had a heart overflowing with pity for the children of affliction and poverty he had tenderness for the lonely mouse, the innocent lamb, and the helpless bird', and had a tear even for the mountain daisy, which his own creative energy had endorsed with animation and feeling.' Who would not do honour to the name of him who penned that beautiful and touching poem, 'The Cotter's Satur-day night?' If there be any such we heartily pity them. There will doubtless he various opinions as There will doubtless be various opinions as to the proper way in which to honour the name of Burns. This point we will not decide. A concert Burns. This point we will not decide. A concert consisting only of songs written by Burns, or a soirce where speeches touching his character and times might be delivered, would both commend themselves to many. At any rate we would like something done to show our respect and appreciation of Burns. We understand that the subject has been already mooted in certain quarters.—Fifeshire News.

vation? Perhaps your child, after he may have become a disciple, will be tempted to wander into by and for-bidden paths; yet, as often as night returns, he can-not break away from this early habit. And who can tell if God will not use the influence of this habit to secure him from being drawn away by the world, and to preserve him in a constant "walk with God."

An instance of the value of this habit occurs to me. A man was converted when between forty and fifty years of age. In relating his religious experience he says: "I had a pious mother. When I was a child says: I had a poos indust. When I was a child she taught me always to say the Lord's Prayer at anight, and such was the power of this habit, that I do not think I have ever retired at night without re-peating it to this time: It was the influence of this habit that led me to feel the necessity of prayer, and, under the influences of the Holy Spirit, resulted in my conversion, and brought me to pray in sincerity, that the God of my mother, who had long before entered her rest, would save me from my sin. I trust he has heard my prayer; and I feel that I shall bless him throughout eternity that he gave me a mother who taught me to pray, "Our Father, who art in heaven."—British Mother's Journal.

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The Halifax Christian Messenger contains a very interest-ing letter from the Rav. Mr. Normanday, Tusket, who is a missionary to the French Romanists there. He states that three heads of families have been converted to the truth, and left the Romish Church within the last three months. The pricet threatened fearful things, but the converts stood firm. — Yarmouth Tribune.

At the late Indian Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States (South), Bishop Carly ordained twelve Indians, principally Chiefs of their tribes, to the Gos-pel ministry.

There are now 1600 Banks doing business in the United States, and new ones are starting at the rate of five per week. Within a few weeks, between 20 and 30 Banks will probably commence business in Iows and Minnesota.

The Gazette de Posen relates a strange story of religious presecution in Lithuanis. The people who live in a vil-inge in Wolkowsky are said to have turned over to the koman Catholic faith on account of an arbitrary patriarch who faeced them to the skin. Soldiers were sent to com-pel the peasants to return to the Greek Church. "All the inhabitants of the village (says the account), without exception, have been beaten with rods. One hundred and odd pensants, three of whom died during the torture, ro-ecclesiastic Olendski was already dead from natural scases, but the Desir and this Vient were taken to Wilna and treated in a revolting manner. They were threatened to be sent to Siberia, and were ultimately delivored to the tribunal. The Metropolitan, who was at Wilna, received from General Nazimoff the written order to expel them immediately, and this order was executed without sentence of Consistory, without respect for cannoical law."

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as the enterprise affords advantages which it is al-most impossible to over estimate, and we are satis-fied that on a calm consideration of all the facts and figures this will be the verdict of the Legislature and the people .- St. John Witness.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 1858.

The next number will be issued this day fortnight. Dec. 17, 1868.

The Rev. Dr. Marsh writes to the *Record* contradicting the statement of a Aberdeen journal, that Miss Marsh has been engaged in "preaching" in Scotland or else where. "My daughter," asys the Doctor, "is deely interested in the working classes;" at Beckenham sha first the sentent of a sociage or barn. "At these meetings he sites anongst them as a friend amongst friends, rest in the working classes;" at Beckenham sha is a costage or barn. "At these meetings in Scotland or else have been received from the 5th to the 18th of the W of the Statest of the State

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TUPErsonance of the sources of the s friend Colonel Troup) sent to request that we would undertake the chaplain's duties for the Sabbath. Of course we did so. Mr. Pierce preached for the 93rd and 42d regiments, and I for the 78th. My own opportunity was one I shall never forget. I arrived in the parade gound and found the regiment drawn up. I took my stand; the men were formed into the band before me, and a Bible lay upon it. The colenel and his officers stood before me, and the band behind. I gave out the one hundredth paalm, and the music and voices rose upon the evening air to heaven. I then prayed with an overflowing heart, and stood up to preach "the glorious liberty of the some of God." My emotions almost overwhelmed me when I looked at my audience: for who were the men that stood My emotions almost overwhelmed me when I looked at my audience: for who were the men that stood around me? These were Sir Henry Havelock's heroes! These were the illustrious warriors who first relieved the garrinon of Lucknow! Yes, these brave men before me had performed one of the greatest military feats known to history, and did it, teo, not-withstanding they lost nearly one-hall of their num-ber in its execution. When I looked at their sun-ber in its execution. When I looked at their sunwithstanding they lost nearly one-half of their num-ber in its execution. When I looked at their sun-browned faces, and thought of the manly tears they mad through the has street, and into the "Residency," among the men and women they suffered so much to rescue, and, smatching up the children in their arms, they thanked God " that they were in time to save them !" Noble men ! Their fame belongs to our nation as well as to their own. And I shall ever esteem it or of the highest privileges of my life that I was per-mitted to preach to the men that Sir Henry Havelock led to the relief of Lucknow !

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INTERESTING TO LADIES -The basque, so fashionable lately, is going out of fashion. The new jacket is to termi-nate in the points before and behind. Sleeves to be fall and long, and gathered into a band at the wrist. A Le Follet, long, and gathere into a same as a series of the present month, makes the following agreeable announce-ment: "Bonnets are worn decidely larger than they were in the summer. The Mary Stewart is, without doubt, the fa-worite.—They are still much made in two colors, which, when well chosen, have a pleasing effect. Lace is much used in the well chosen, have a pleasing effect. trimmings, and the strings are worn very wide, rounded at the ends, and edged either white taffetas or another color vel-vet or narrow blonde.<sup>39</sup>

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nown late, wheat ripeus much more irregularly than if com-mitted to the ground more early in the season. The con-sequence is that the heariest of the wheat, which does not tiller, or "stool," is shaken out and hest before the rest is fit to cut. These cure Lee that is to sow it so thick that it will east siller, and it ripen earlier than it observice would. Clephann, in his work on Agriculture, recommende sowing from three even up to four bushels per area in Scotland, in order to prevent whe dillering, though per area in Scotland, in the user sown so late in that country is from the beginning to the middle of Jame. In this country, if sowing be posi-pomed to the 12th of Jame. 25 bushels of soci wheat to the area is we think, the least that should be sown, and merings that quarking is too small.

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ing the Colonial Sectory, saked this reason why the Solicity General had been dramsed from his office. M. Cheese replied, by stating that M. Realdin had entered in dignity of the office of the Biscottry of Lots 23, 24, 61, 32, 65. M. BERLIC MEETING OF THE ELECTORS of the cheet-and the Sourcement had discussed line. M. McGrain replied, that has not contrasted in mark the man thing, and he could not contrast why me public efficien-minut as a contrasted in mark there. M. Cheese the Biscottry of Lots 23, 24, 61, 32, 65. M. BERLIC MEETING OF THE ELECTORS of the annothing of the propose of the Contrast will be associated within a stand there are discussed from the biscottry of the office of the Biscottry of Lots 23, 24, 61, 32, 65. M. DEBLIC MEETING OF THE ELECTORS of the mark that does contrasted within a stand there are discussed from the biscottry of Lots 23, 24, 61, 32, 65. M. DEBLIC MEETING OF THE ELECTORS of the mark that does a considered decogratory to the character are biscottry of the office of the Biscottry and the biscottry of the office of the Biscottry and the biscottry of the character are biscottry of the office of the Biscottry and the biscottry of the office of the Biscottry and the biscottry of the character are biscottry of the office of the Biscottry and the mark of the propose of the Contrast will a general more than the biscottry of the office of the Biscottry and the biscottry of the mark of the are contrasted with a general more the biscottry and the mark of the propose of the Contrast from the bistory have and there are the area of the District and the biscottry and the mark of the propose of the Contrast from the bistory from the bistory from the formation of the propose of the Bistory and the bistory for the formation of the propose of the Contrast from the bistory for the formation of the propose of the Contrast from the bistory formation of the propose of the Bistory formation of the propose of the Contrast from the bistory formation of the propose of the Contrast from the bistory

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NOTICE. THE HORSE - MOUNTAINEER. Toported by the Royal Agricultum Toported by the Royal Agricultum Toported by the Royal Agricultum at the following places, viz. Monday, M. Tod 4, at Roeper's Corner, Redcare, at W. W. Lod's, Tisso out, the Film and 12th; at Richanoid, Lei 19, from Wedne-south, the Hin and 12th; at Richanoid, Lei 19, from Wedne-ta, the Film, until Monday, the 10th at Joint Wight above route once a fortinght during the season. Termina-ta. CHARLES HYDE. Richmond, Let 19, March 17, 1853. Id. NOTICE.

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