THE EVERY ONE OF IS PLEASE HIS NEIGHOOR FOR HIS GOOD TO COIFICATION T. ...

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(From the Protestant Churchmun.)
"UP HIGHER."
LAST WORDS OF A DYING CHILD.

LAST WORDS OF A DYING CHILD
"Up higher, mamma; up higher," she said,
And higher was raised the dear drooping head;
"Up higher, mainma; up higher, 1 pray!"
Was the spirit is one as it left the clay."
Her delicate form is had healt the sod;
Her spirit is dwelling in peace with her God?

Though absent the force, the spirit unuseen.

"Up higher !" Blest words of import and deep, Lat year heart and mine their memory keep, To chant them, as onward we arge our way. Up higher, still higher, every day.

With thought more ennobled, motives more pure, Affections more set on things which endure:

With more heedful watching; more strife with sin;
That no more room in our hearts it may win;
With wills more subdued, to how to God's will;
Rejoicing to suffer—work—or be still!

"Up higher!" Alsa! beheld us how low!

"Up higher !" Ah! when in thy strength most high, At thy gracious feet we lowliest lie; . There keep its, blest Savinor, nutil life is o'er; . Strengthen us, help us to wander no more.

Aye, keep us? then when shall dawn the last day, . To such and to all thy dear votte may say;

PROGRESS OF THE BIBLE AND PRO-

BECOUN.—In this country it is said that great progress has been made by Evangelical religion. When the independence of Belgium was established, in 1830, there were only two Protestant churches in the whole country, four pasters, and not one school. Now we have the statistics of twenty-nine churches, with twelve thousand souls in their congregations, thirty-three schools, and twenty-two hundred pupils.

BEGGIAN EVANOMICAL SOCIETY.—The eighteenth yearly report of this flourishing Society gives an interesting account of its labors, trials, and success during the last year. The work of the Society embraces four branches: the preaching of the Gospel, the schools, the publication of religious writings, and the colforting. Fourteen stations have been founded, and are sustained, for the preaching of the Gospel, in three of which Divane survivis celebrated in the Flemish language. The number of ministers employed for these places is eleven. The manjority of the congregations worshipping in these various places are converts from the Roman Church. The two French churches and the Flemish church at Brussels have received, during the year, an addition of thirty new members, all formerly Roman Catholics. In all the fourteen congregations, the number of the regular attendants is on

ground in France rapidly. The Protestantism is gaining ground in France rapidly. The Protestants in Navze number now three thousand, with a moving population of one thousand at least. They have 4 schools, with four hundred pupils. Two churches are not sufficient, and a third is about being erected to accommodate two thousand. In Marzeilles there are five thousand Protestant church attendants, and in other Departments flourishing churches are now to be found.—German Reformed Messenger.

The Bible in Firland.—In twolve years 246,500 copies of the Holy Writ have been spread in Finland. Every family has been supplied; and not only the families, but also the single individuals. A general revival among the clergy and the people has been the result. The Bible has appeared as a new book, which has been read with a vidity, and many poor sinners in every place have found a vidity. And many poor sinners in every place have found

Marra Processrant College.—This institution contains 54 pupils, belonging to 12 countries of the East. It was formed for the purpose of educating in Scriptural knowledge intelligent natives of Bulgaria, Albania, Moldavia, Walkebia, and various parts of Turkey and the east generally, and of appointing them as agents or missionaries for the evangelisation of their follow-countrymen. Surgess stated that the pupils remained in the Malfa College for about five years, during which period they became conversant with the vital truths of. Christianity, and then commenced their labors as missionaries.

PRIESTS' PROTECTION SOCIETY.—This society, which has its lead-quarters in Dublin, has received a gratifyin better from one of the reformed priests, inclosing a sale scription of £1.. He cends it "with prayer that God mabless the Society's efforts to make truth prevail overror, so that the glorious and blessed Gospal of lear Country once more from the first property of the sale of the sal

Ray: Dr. O'Masra, of Manitonion Island, has translated the New Testament and the Book of Common Prayer into the Ojibwa language. The Waidonses are making aggressions among Roman Catholics. At Pignerol coursel has been erected at a cost of £2,000, the whole which wai-contributed in America. At Turin two ministers are diligently employed, and in addition to public religious services, they have organized an adult school, in which 150 persons, meet of whom are Roman Catholics are under instruction, secular and religious. A meeting has also been established at Alessandria, which place with its partison, contains a population of sixty thousand souls. The work of ovangelization also progresses a Genon, and at Nice sebools, meetings, and colporage are all propperous. Within a few years 1200 Romanists in that city have identified themselves with the Protestants 200 of the 1298 are communicants. A number of ministers of the Dutch Church in Holland have established

Gospin av Chahreson.—This place is one of those wher the laborary of the Wangelical Society have been especially blessed. Thousands of Bioles and Testaments have been sold, tens of thousands of religious tracts have been distributed, the proaching of the Gospel has penetrate into a dozen places in the neighborhood of Charleroi about three hundred children have frequented the Evangelical schools; more than a thousand persons have about dozed Romanism, and several hundreds show an examplary piety. Fifteen years ago there was not a single family which had lets Romanism—not one Protestan church or school. Romanism reigned alone, with it

New Missions in Current Source Arraca. The Director of the London Missionary Society met specially recent to consider the measures proper to be adopted as the poul of Dr. Livingstone's discoveries. It was ananimous the investigation of the constant of th

the establishment, in the first instance, of two principal stations, the one on the north of the great river Zambese, among the Makololo, and the other on the south, among the Matabele, the subjects of the great Moslekatse. There is every reason to believe that Moslekatse would be delighted to receive Mr. Mossa and missionary associates into his country. It may be anticipated no less considently that the tribes of the Makololo would welcome Dr. Livingstone as a resident Christian teacher. It is intended that fellow-laborers should be employed both with Mr. Mossa and Dr. Livingstone; and some of these, it is thought, may be found in South Africa, already acquainted with the Sichwanha lessense.

Camerianist among these people, that but few of them are now without the pale of professed Christianity, and its reforming influences have affected the moral tone of all. Before the arrival of these self-sacrificing evangelists, murder, indeet, burial of the living, and infanticide were not numbered amongst orimes. It was unsafe for vessels to touch upon the coast; treachery was as common and as much honored as among the Polynesians of the East or seas. Crantz tells of a Dutch brig that was seized by the natives at the port of Disco, in 1740, and the whole crew murdered; and, two years later, the same fate beful the seamen of another vessel that had accidentally stranded. But for the last hundred years Greenland has been safer for the wrecked mariner than many parts of our own coast. Hospitality is the universal characteristic, enjoined apon the converted as a Christian duty, but everywhere a virtue of savage life. From Upernavik to Cape Farswell, the Esquimaux does not hesitate to devote his own meal to the necessities of a guest. The benefits of the Missionary school are not confined to the Christianized natives; and it is observable that the virtues of truth, self-reliance, and generous bearing have been inculcated successfully with men who still cheriab his wild traditionary superstitions of their fathers. Some of these are persons of strongly-marked character, and are trusted largely by the Danish officials.

MISSIONARIES IN THE PACIFIC.—There are on the islands of the Pacific Ocean, in connection with the London, Church, Wesleyan, and American Missionary Societies, 119 missionaries, 45,929 communicants, 239,900 professed Protestants, and 54,768 pupils. The largest single Protestant Church in the world is on one of these islands. Christian Missions have had their greatest triumphs among the heathen of this ocean world.

PATAGONIAN MISSION.—The Rev. Mr. Ogle, a mission-

estiments, The men are spledid riders, and have an air on their fine horses which would astonish you, for they look black, unsociable sayages, when on the ground. They understand the Spanish language. That Sunday aight was most interesting to me. My quarters were in a low house on the coast. There, in a kitchen half. fell of firewood, without furniture or pictures, lay a Patagonian by the fire, his broad features and immense shoulders half covered by his cloak. Two or three others came in and roasted meat and made their evening meal. I took a beautiful tract on the exceeding love of Jesus in dying for poor sincers, and, sisting on a log by the fire, I read it aloud. Presently the poor Patagonian uncovered his face and Tay awake, looking fixedly on me. I did not address him, but went on reading the Spanish tract aloud. Thus I preached the Gasnal for the fact is lost sheep of the house of Israel. The next day I rode with this man and talked with him as well as I could in Spanish—told him I came to preach to hie countrymen, which he said was good, and that it was good to know what sort of horses we have in England," ato, etc.

Islands from 30,000 to 40,000 are daily brought under the direct teaching of Christianity, and into close contact with the Word of God. The grass has grown over the ovens where humas victims used to be prepared for food, and thousands assemble every Sabbath Day to hear words whereby they may be saved.

PAITH—AN ANECDOTE.

A few weeks ago, a little boy sailed down the water of the St. Lawrence. He was but six years old, and images of beauty floated for him on every distant cloud His favorite reading for many months had been De Foe's Robinson Crusoe, and as the boat passed in and out among the many thousand islands of the river, he painted to his mother, in glowing colors, all that it would be possible to do, if thrown adrift upon a spar, he should be some strange chance find himself alone upon the pebbly beach. Very charming he thought the fairy-like islands

The day were on; the islands were passed, and now the boat began to descend the rapids. A head wind lifted the breakers, the sky was darkened, but the child and mother felt the excitement of the scene. Like a living human creature the strong boat kept its way. It took a nanly pride, it seemed, in mastering the obstacles to its course, and as it rose and fell with heavy swing, a sense of power half divine filled the hearts and sons of the

The boy stood still. Tighter and tighter he grasped his mother's hand, and with blue eyes darkened with samest thought, looked upon the face of the water. Soon the rain began to fall heavily, the water was still more agitated, and the mother felt that when the keel of the boat grated against the rocks, visious of storm and wreck passed through the little one's gind.

She saw that he was frightened, and began to question whether it would not be best to carry bim to the warm cabin, and by song and story beguile his excited mind Just ut this moment he gently pressed her hand, an looking down upon him; she saw the expression of serious thought give way, a sweet smile dawning on his lips as he said softly to himself, rather than to her, the following lines.

"Then the captain's little daughter Took her father by the hand, Saying, 'Is not God upon the water,

The pleasant post who wrote these simple lines, of which the above were the shild's broken remembrance, it move in a foreign land. The drawing-rooms of the noble open readily to his guial presence, and the tables of the literati, with the cheer and morriment his joyous tone recits; but no words of courtly compliment, though spoken with royal lips, will fall more sweatly upon hier than would those words of that trusting child, could he have stood by his side and watched the dawn of faith in his pure soul as he spoke. Ub, little children? On teaches us in many ways that to make others happy it ones of the truest objects of life. It is better to mak others good, but it is best of all to turn the heart of little child in trueting love to its Heavenly Father. If life the albent post, we are ever able to speak or writene word which shall do this, let us bless God for the

Save Lies.—The point between lawful pleasures an vice is like a boundary between two kingdoms at we with each other. It is, therefore, most prudent, we and defenseless as we are, not to venture to the very edge of our own side, but leave some space between, lost a insidious dhemy surprise and take us captive unawares.

IS ROMANISM CHRISTIANITY!

The following forcible and unanswerable observa are taken from a speech delivered by the Rev. M'Neile, at a meeting of the "Irish Church Mis. Society," held in London last year.—Ed. PROTECTOR.

The question with regard to our aggressive. Only missionary operations in Ireland is one that is not ded in the minds of many in England. There is a

injury and the second s

vine truth for the salvation of human souls—it the differtence between what Roman Catholies have, and what we have to offer them, be no more than a mere matter of comparative excellence in a thing which of itself is essentially the same, then I do not see any adequate cause for our aggressive missionary labours. I think I can in some degree understand the position which the persons I allude to occupy, and I will candidly confess that if I believed a Roman Catholic, a real son of the system, a believer in its doctrines, a practiser of its rules both of Ilfe and worship; if I conscientiously believed such a man to be in the way of salvation, as I believe a real

man to be in the way of salvation, as I believe a real Christian man to be, I would agitate this question in more, and I would not hesitate to say that those who did continue to agitate it are needlessly zealous—may, I would add, officiously fanatical.

But, on the other hand, if Romanism be anti-christianity instead of Christianity—If salvation to any individual within her pale be in defiance and not in virtue of her distinguishing dogmas—If she be the predicted apostacy from the faith, by reason of which the way of truth shall be cell spoken of, and which shall lead the large majority of Christendom to be really pagan, for that is the view the Scriptures give us;—if that be the case—if all that it vital in Christianity be undermined in her by the devices of men, and all that is saving in Christianity be overlaid in her by the tradition of ages—sten. if there be remained.

propose to draw a contrast between a Christian man and a Roman Carletia. A Christian man is a wan wh and a Roman Carletia. A Christian man is a wan what has taken Christ, and Christ alone, for all his salvation the same was a substitute of pardon for sin, has renounced all his own suffer ings, his own ponitones, his own prayers and tears, and ings, his own ponitones, his own prayers and tears, and ings, his own ponitones, his own prayers and tears, and ings, his own ponitones, his own prayers and tears, and the visitation of Providence, or imposed from him by the visitation of Providence, or imposed from him by the visitation of Providence, or imposed from him by the visitation of Providence, or imposed from him by the visitation of Providence, or imposed from him by the visitation of Providence, or imposed from him by the visitation of Providence, or imposed from the matter of prounting pardon, and has taken Christ, and Christian man is a man who, in the matter of capability to serve him God, has renounced all his own strength, his own power, to keep his resolutions, however fairly and sincerely formed, his own ability to meet the hour of temp and the promise of Christ, working all his works in his by the cternal Spirit sent down from heaven; and his life and conversation has rejected every human example—every example of mere humanity, male or female canonized or uncanonized, and has set the only example the only perfect one, before him—the example of Jeau Christ has life and conversation has rejected every human example—every example of mere humanity, male or female canonized or uncanonized, and has set the only example of the standard of the order of the standard of the new power to the standard of the order of the standard

the the trouble to read the record of what I am saying, at this is not a picture, and cannot be mistaker for a clare, of a real disciple of the Church of Rome of Aone. A sal disciple of the Church of Rome condemns what I ave just described; his system condemns it. If a man clares that a Christian's good works do not justify, or sat a Christian's suffering do not satisfy, he incurs the authena of the Church of Rome. Is Romanism Christian's read to say No. But take the No. I was a ready to say No. But take the what you say; for that is a selema saying—a solema lying out of doors, a solema saying to our own hearts, you so clevated above the influence of numbers, of we weight of name, of time, of ages, that you are ready and characteristic than the same propers of the same prepared to say that then we are prepared to be intelligent and hearty co-operators.

Is the Virons Marr groups of in any of the Eristia as an order or Worship!—St. Paul, St. James, St. Peter St. John and St. Jude wrote 21 Episiles, inspired by the Holy Ghost, to the early Christians, teaching them who to worship, and how to worship.—How is it that it name of the Blessed Virgin Mary is not once mentione in any of their opistles! Would this be the case if si ware in any way to be worshipped?—The Blessed Savious himself said. "It is written, the Agra thy God sint also adore, and himself yealst thou serve." See St. Mathew Gospel, shap 14, and 10th verse in the Dougy Bible:

Constrain Parseyrs.—A movement is about in England to attempt to colonize some parts of the Holy Land. A society, composed of feading members of the Societies for the Conversion of the Jews, has been formed in this end Land has been purchased near Jaffa, and conveyed properly by the Turkish authorities to British authorities to Christianity, they hope, will contread the British authorities to the british to British authorities to the british to British authorities to the british authorities to the population at large.

Warg Cincursesorty —We must walk through life a through the Swiss mountains, where a hasty word mabring down an avalanche.

IN FALLIBILITY.

Everybody knows that the Church of Rome lays claim to infallibility. She contends that there is no mistake about her,—that she cannot err. Now, this very moder claim of our sister Rome (for in the matter; of churche reject the relation of mother and daughter), I am continued to the content of the conten

found. She is sure that she has it some where about her, but for the life of her she cannot tell where. Some of her writers say that it is with the Pope. Others contend that it resides in a general council. And another opinion is, that both the Pope and the Council are necessary to it. Now, I think they ought to settle it among the desives, who is infallible, before they require us to believe that any one is. Let them find infallibility and fix it. After that, it will be time enough for us to admit its existence. But 2. We will suppose that it is the Pope who is infallible,—each successive Pope. Well, where did they get their infallibility! Why, it was transmitted from St. Peter, to be sure. Christ gave it to him, and he handed it down. But was Peter infallible! There was a day when, I suspect, he did not think himself infallible—when smitten to the heart by the repreaching look of his Lord, he went out and wept bitterly. There is no doubt that he made a mistake when he so confidently pronounced "Though I should die with thee, yet will I not druy thee," and lot the remembered, that this was after Christ had said, "Thou art Peter, and on this rock,"

ettle she difficulty of which we have an account in Acts by the matter suffered to be debated in the researce of his infallibility! It seems that Peter, on that coasion, claimed no pre-eminence. Nor was any particlar deference precisely as did Paul and Barnabas. James of the coasion of the

helped now. Will my Catholic brother take down his bousy and read that chapter!

But again, if Peter was infallible, I am surprised that Paul "withsload him to the face, because he was to be blemed," Gal. 2, ii. That was no way to treat a Pope. But Paul had always a spice of the Protestant about him. And yet Peter did not resent Paul's treatment of him, for in his second Epistic, he speaks of him as "our beloved brother Paul." I suppose that Peter himself did not know he was infallible. Men do not always know themselves.

Once more, if the superiority among the disciples belonged to Peter, it has struck me as strange, that when a dispute arose among them who should be the greatest, our Saviour did not take Peter instead of a little child, and set living in the midst of them and remaind the them.

Rome anderstands him, otherwise the dispute about superiority never could have arisen.

Now, according to the Catholic doctrine, Peter being infallible, each successive Pope inherits his infallibility, and therefore, never a man of them could one intermediately one Mauma, though this, I am aware, is denied by some,) even she retained none of the frailty of her sex.

It is well for the Church of Rome that she does not contend that her Popes are infallible in practice, for if she did, she would find some difficulty in reconciling that doctrine with history. It is very true that one may err in practice and not in faith. Nevertheless, when I see a men very croaked in practice, I cannot believe that he is always exactly straight in doctrine. I cannot believe that he is always exactly straight in doctrine. I cannot believe that he is always exactly straight in doctrine. I cannot believe that he is always exactly straight in doctrine. I cannot believe that for in him is false and had. Take, for example, such a one as Rope Alexander Vi.; when he, the father of such a hopeful youth as Casar Borgia, and the chief of the ecclesiastics too, tells me with a grave air, and solemn tone, that it is a shocking wicked thing for an ecclesiastic to marry, I cannot help demurring somewhat to the statement of Cossar's father. But I must proceed with my reasons.

3: If a man says one shing one day, and the next day says another thing quite contrary to it, I am of opinion that he is one of the days in extor. But what has this to do with the business in hand! Have not the Popes always pronounced the same thing! Have they ever contradicted each other! Ask rather, whether the wind has

quarter. Now, here is a reason why I cannot allow infallibility to belong to citiver Popes or Councils.

4. It would ask just for information, how it was when there were three contemporary Popes, each claiming infallibility. Had they it between them! or which of them had it? What was the name of the one that there was no mistake about? How were the common people to ascertab the infallible one. To you know their salvation depended on that being in communion with the true Bisnop of Rome, the rightful successor of St. Peter.

5. The more common opinion among Catholics is, I believe, that the infallibility resides in a Pope and a general Council together. Each is fallible by itself, but putting the two together, they are infallible! Now, I admit that in food lauguages, two negatives are equivalent to an affirmative; but I do not believe that two fallibles ever were or will be equivalent to an infallible. It is like saying that the two promys make a right.—Ray. W. Naviss, D.D.

A CHILD'S FARM — "Mother, why do you weep, and feel so very anxious about father!" "Because, my child, he has now been absent much longer than he expected to be, and I have heard not a word from him; there has been a violent storm in the region where his business called him, and I cannot but fear he was on the lake at he time, and that we shall never see him again:" and, here Mrs. Talbot gave way to an unrestrained

The sweet little Nollie, of days six summers, necessare closers to her mother, and seemed to await a calm to give her an opportunity to speak, when placing her arms caressingly around her mother, and with a most comforting expression of countenance, she gently said, "Why, dear mother, God will take care of my dear father, and bring him back to us again, if he thinks best. Don't you know you teld me one day, when I was afraid in the woods, that God could see and take as good care of me there, as at home? And he will take care of inther." "You are right, my sweet child," said Mrs. Taibot, calmed and strengthened, as well as humbled by her little daughter's faith; "but what makes you so confident that your father will be restored to us!" "I knelt down by my little bed this morning; mother, when I saw how sad you were, and prayed, and asked that care of him; and you know one of my

ns says,

'' God is so good that he will bear

Whosever children hambly pray:

He always lends a gracious ear

To what the youngest ohld may say.''

This issuer, as no the Chuistian Cuino.—" Uncle Bob' was a great scholar. He had taken degrees in both physics" and "divinity." and was a student of man bucks besides those handled in colleges. He could quotients from the Scriptures as well as from the infide scripture, I am sorry to say that he preferred reading the infide! writers, for the reason that he was at infide! Writers, for the reason that he was at infide! Alia little niceo Nestie, about twelve years o age, was a Christian, and she felt truly sorry for he uncle Bob, and for all people who do not love God.

She said to him one day, "Unels, why don't you love God?" "I do love my god," said the infidel. "Who is that, uncle?" "It is The Beautiful—Beautiful objects in nature and art." "Do you mean the falls of Niegara End the Orystal Palane?" "Well—yes." "Who made the Falls, uncle?" "I don'tknow, Nattie." "If you could see the One who made the Falls, uncle, would you love him?" "If that could be, I should adora him?" said Place Rob.

"I love him, uncle," said the little girl, " just as well as if I could see him, and I love all who love him. You must read about him in my new Bible, uncle."

"I know the Bible, Nettie. It is nothing but a place of Jawish mythology. You might as well, believe any other mythological history." "Are there any prophecies in other mythological history." "Are there any prophecies in other mythologics, uncle !" "Well—no." "All the world knows, uncle, that the Bible prophecies have been fulfilled, and I should like to know if any kind of mythology has ever been opread all over the world, and created love and peace and joy in people's hearts like the history of our Saviour!" "Uncle Bob mede no reply.

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.

If we are to credit the morning organ of the Government, the submarine cable for connecting England and America is likely to prove a failure,—certain to be so, if the assumption on which the reasoning is founded be correct, which time only can determine. "Whenever a cable," it says, "is constructed with spiral wires round a soft core any severe strain in paying it out must, by stretching the outside wires, either attenuate or break the copper conductor or injure its insulation. At the lowest computation the Atlantic cable will stretch two feet per mile. At the despect parts where it must be laid, it miles will be suspended at one time. What becomes of the conducting wire during this elongation of twelve cet! It must either break or become attenuated. The atter accident, we believe, will be as had as the former; for at present it will be most difficult to get the current hrough 3000 miles of 1-16th of an inch wire, and quite mpossible, too, if either strain or pressure reduce it to 24th or 1-32d of an inch diameter, as in electricity, the coactest point becomes the standard of the whole. We to not mean to say that the present cable will not succeed, but the chances are against it, and it is almost cerain that before it has been down twelve months, it will, the others similarly constructed, be purfectly nesless. It intended to work the cable with Smee's batteries—anost costly and troublesome plan. Morse's recording teagraph, once a very valuable instrument, though now schind many recent inventions, is to be used." This is not a very hopeful state of things for the shareholders in the undertaking, but fortunately for them, they have as acte of interest guaranteed them by the Government which rill secure them against loss.

Rumors abound of very discreditable acts being indulced in by the agents of the Russian Government for the purpose of bolstering up the early of the reliways which are to be erected in the dominious of the Care, at the expense of the people of Western Europe. Chargemen and other people, apparently above suspicion, have been employed to play the part of decoys, and the result is that the charce have been reised up the annual premium. With the exposure, of the result has a small premium. With the exposure, of the result has a require such a riffice to enstain it. The Grand Dales Constantine has at length reached France. He arrived at Esulon in the early part of the week, and had a great reception; after which he visited the arreads and other places. We are gised to perceive that an equally gratifying reception; whose professional skill in connection with the defence of febrate-pol has made his name immertal. To the talent of this meganious man may be mainly traced the extraordinary defence which the place offered. We can affect to admire genius in friend or for, and the Franch populace wide by the warmth of their reception to the based of the Russian

Dr. Kern has left Paris for Borns, with the draft of the arrangements adopted by the representatives of the four powers, and accepted by him, subject to the appropriation of the Federal Council. It comes that Princip has reduced her terms as far as money is concerned. Switzerland is to pay a million of france to Frederick William, who is also to retain the title of Frince of Reutehard. It is expected that the Doctor will return to Paris about the the end of the month to sign the convention. This arrangement was come to on an ominous day—the first of April, but it must be acknowledged that the Prussian monarch throughout this dispute has not proved himself a fool. Dr. Kern may probably be induced to place him in another and different category. In the early part of June we are to be honored by the presence in Regland of the Prince and Princess of Prussia, who will be accompanied by their son, Frederick William, the future husband of Queen Victoria's eldest daughter.

The Prussian Government must read the Liverpool police reports very attentively, for we see it stated that it has instructed its representative at Washington to remonstrate with Mr. Buchanan against the system of kidnapping at New York and other American ports, P. useian immigrants, and compelling them to act as sean en on board of American merchant vessels. This interference exhibits a singular amount of sympathy for people who leave their fatherland to procure a living in the Great Republic. The system referred to is certainly very brutalising, but the greatest sufferers, we suspect, are not truling, but the greatest sufferers, we suspect, are not truling, but the greatest sufferers, we suspect, are not truling to the process of apprentices, a custom which has been found to work well in this country, and which always secures to our commercial marine plenty of good and able sailors.

The most heartrending accounts have been published respecting the famine which prevails in Russian Finland. In the districts of Ulcaborg, Wasa, and Kurpio the distress is appalling, and, as in all such cases, typhus has set in, and the mortality is carrying off the population in enormous numbers. If the statements are not exaggerated, the unfortunate people are even worse off than they were in Ireland during the famine ten years back.

The intelligence from Madrid states that a large number of arrests had been made, in consequence of the discovery of a Carlist conspiracy, which was to have assumed a practical form on Easter Sunday. The arrests in the capital and in several of the large towns have been simul taneous, and they include priests and Carlist efficiers, the number, it is said, of 450. Some persons diabelies the whole story, and attribute the affair to the policy or Narvaez, who is unexampled for his ingeneity in gotting troublesome people out of the way. At Burges there was some disturbance, in consequence of the arrests, but it was speedily extinguished. We should not be surprise to hear of some striking demonstration in Spain, for the people are oridently dissattised, with the Government and the manufacturing districts are in a very distrease condition. Two greater elements for revolt than political dissortant and paralysed trade can hardly be imagined and his condition of society is enough to tall stort the nerves of even a more reckless soldier of fortune than Narvaez.

Parliment, we see, by the discular of the Promier, is a meet for business purposes on Thursday, the 7th of Ma Some of the previous days will be communed in awaiting it

POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

IVE AT en Street.

PAINTS, 2 casks
o do., 1 hhd. ma, and 4a. pint),
o, Madder, Cudae, Soda, Potash,
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Bodeque, May 24, 1857.

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OUR DUTY TO ROMANIAM.

Mr. Zellory, ""A Primal," who has contemplated with onesh pleasure the ferrare issues of your "Christian Hen," would be served by the primary of the primary of

And let Thy voice be heard!

If, after a prayerful perusal, you find the least shadow of evidence and intercessor Jesus Christ. Thus, in the bosom of the Saviour, you will experience a sweet serently which all the common of the Church of Rome, fascinating to the seases though they may be, cannot give. With sincere wishes for your true welfare,

I remain, yours respectfully,

ROBERT S. PATTERSON.

Bedeque, May 2d, 1857.

(For the Protector.)

OUR DUTY TO ROMANISM.

Me Editor, you will pardon me for the space I have occupied,

I am yours, &c., &c.,

Charlottetown, May 6th, 1857.

ser Spring Skir.—The Ship Imbel, Capt. Alex. Macd, Winder, from Iterapod, arrived this morning, after a
you's 2 days. She experienced band winds during nearly
nile passage. She has a fall cargo of goods for the prinHerchants in Charlotstown.

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A COLOR OF A STATE OF

Expected by first arrival from BOSTON, a large supply of City Drug Store, April 24.

City Drug Store, April 24.

PRESH SEEDS.

PRING PALLY FROM SCOT-LAND. Just received at Gao. T. Hasan n.p. Resh. store, via Ficton, a small assectioned of GARDEN, & FLOWER. SEEDS. A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF OT 1886, warntained the growth

pound passe had been taken to teach lists Feb., 1857. Many controlled JAMES J. BEVAN.

FOR SALE,

A LARGE, POWERFULL JACK

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Office Posited Schulings Com-PARTOND JOERSON, M. D.,
PROVICEAR AND SURGEOF, — may be consulted at
Dispussary, or arthur father's Residence.
Ch. Town, P. E. I., July 17.0

G. P. TANTON'S DAGUERREOTYPE ESTABLISHMENT, GREAT GES. STREET, OFFICIETE THOMAS & DAWSO CHARLOTTETOWN. Rooms open from I . m . le L p. m.

LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LONDON.



THE EXCIPTION CAUSE OF SICKERS logs is in the L-O.O.D. 'I at FP-EFE.' If I IP B-is a "statististing begand is the charging the charging the of facili-lating the mission, approximately interpretation." The control of its in-municipation, the returns the fine the charging and distributions that charge



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L. SCOTT & CO.'S