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That God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ,-PETER.

TERMS, --- ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

IV---NO. 17.

TURY VI .- This century was distineded in converting some barbarous nainhabiting the coast of the Euxine Sea, y between the shores of that sea and Caucasus; the Heruli, who dwelt be-

nd the tablish-id, Me pectable Provinsale by Co., J. Tilley, Belu, R. A G. C., Q. C., S Cove, S Cove, Toole, Davis, dor, In-E.gton : E. Up-Johnexisted, were at once swept away from gor resolved upon undertaking a mission to

owing account of the manner in which Gre- all the expedients of exhortation, TERROR, and time. I wish some one would stop him, or cover the sea. gory's attention was first directed to Britain CORRECTION !" The whole of this affair he will be ruined !' But you do not know d by some further advances of Chris-as a missionary field, which, Dr. Clarke says, is highly monitory. England had once more the whole of it yet. Not only is he sowing both in the East and West. The is taken from the Saxon Homily of Elfric, become the land of paganism; but by the la- that field with those thorns, and briers, and s of Constantinople, under the influ- written more than nine hundred years ago : bors of foreign missionaries, Christianity was nettles; but they will grow very rapidly in and protection of the Grecian emperors, "While yet a private clergyman, Gregory, again established. The process was precise- a very little while, and they will soon make passing through a slave market in his native ly the reverse of that by which the Roman a complete forest of that field; and then, city, found his eyes forcibly arrested by some empire had been brought under the influence after it is a perfect forest, it is to be cleared, whom were the Abasgi, whose coun-between the shores of that sea and Caucasus; the Heruli, who dwelt be-Caucasus; the Heruli, who dwelt bethe Danube; the Alani, Lani, and Zani, answer. 'Are the people Christians there ?' or interested motives. But here the mission- burned alive in that pile of his own sowing. he then inquired. 'No, pagans,' he was told aries came with the imposing rank of embas- How would you then feel? what would you e situation cannot now be accurately Alas!' he said, ' how grievous it is that faces sadors on a religious errand; they addre sed then say? I cannot turn your feelings into been informed of the late decision of the Suined, were converted about the same so fair should owe subjection to the swarthy themselves to the kings of those petty states language! Such is the evil nature and end preme Court of the United States in the case power for partizan purposes. A bill to preduring the reign of Justinian. In devil ? 'Angles,' said the dealer. 'Ah ! into which England was divided; and having of sowing to the flesh. Such a man is wise of Dred Scot, a colored man, who sued for his under consideration by our Legislature, the West, Remigius, bishop of Rheims, that is well,' Gregory rejoined; 'Angels they succeeded with them, the nominal conversion compared to him who is hving a life of sin; freedom on the ground that his master had under consideration by our Legislature, the compared to him who is hving a life of sin; remarkably successful in Gaul, are in countenance, and choirs of angels they of their subjects followed as a matter of obethe example of Clovis continued to ought to be. Where in Britain do their kin- dience. The kings had an obvious political everlating harvest of misory, 'where their disposed of by deciding that a colored man cure the end intended, and it will probably everlating harvest of misory, 'where their disposed of by deciding that a colored man cure the end intended, and it will probably lowed by great numbers of his sub-dred live?' 'In Deura,' was the reply.- motive for professing a religion, which en-"Well again,' Gregory said ; ' it is our duty abled them to connect themselves by inter- ed."

Religious

taia was abandoned by the Romans in to deliver them from God's ire. Pray, who marriages with the princes of the Continent; ich century, and then became subject to is the king of the land so significantly nam prepared a refuge for them in case of expulaxons, who forthwith established their ed?' 'Ella,' replied the slave merchant. sion from their own dominions; and placed religion. The Roman language, cus- 'Ah !' the pious inquirer added, 'Hallelujah them in communication with the more civiland manners, with all the Christianity must be sung in that man's country."" Gre- ized parts of the world.

rgest and finest portions of the island, by Anglia. Nor did the Pope discourage his axon invasion. The Britons were divi- intention, but the Roman people would not into a great number of petty kingdoms, allow him to enter upon a labor so remote heir princes were animated with as much and perilous. However, after Gregory's

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mission into the church. Gregory the Great, surpass, very easily imposed on their creduli- be undone forever. He can not be in his wheat. Just so with the seed of Divine as he is termed, Bishop of Rome, intumated ty." Gregory was transported with joy, on to Bertha by letter that she ought early to in-hearing the continued prosperity of the mis-him go on so; because none but a madman being secluded and shut up, or held in un-him go on so; because none but a madman being secluded and shut up, or held in unthe present time. The venerable Bode gives the fol- him "to assist Augustine in the good work by solution and bill will pass the good work by solution and b

VERY BENEVOLENT.-Mrs. A was cluding all shades of admixture of African won for bad government. a church member; she thought herself ex-ceedingly benevolent. She gave to almost every cause. We will see how benevolent She gave to almost every cause. We will see how benevolent become free by a temporary residence in a every cause. We will see how benevoted she was. She gave six dollars for a pocket handkerchief, and having a dollar left after the purchase, dropped it into the box for 'Foreign Missions.' She gave forty dollars for a crape shawl, and two dollars the same day to 'Domestic Missions' she gave ten day to 'Domestic Missions'-she gave tea dollars for a pair of ear-rings, and a quarter a decision so contrary to all previous experies to the gives to the person who will do it for the selected Austin, or Augustine, Prior of the protation to which the Gauls, and the protation to the protocol mand, their language ceased to be spoken in a cher eres. Is however, to protocol the progress of Christian are to look for the progress of Christian are to look for the progress of Christian. Britain during this period. Fuller says: the entire body of the British Church at missionary's pusillani-the entire body of the British Church at missionary's pusillani-the entire body of the British Church at missionary's pusillani-the entire body of the British Church at missionary's pusillani-

WHOLE NO. 173

Such is the composition of our Legislature, shall be utterly destroyed, or our nation rent assunder by the violence of the conflict. May God speed the right !

Many abuses have existed in our city, government, and more especially, for the last two. years, have fraud, peculation, and bribery been rife and notorious.

A Bill remodeling the City Charter, with. a view to prevent these abuses, passed our Senate yesterday, and will probably become a law.

sions used as a political machine by those in. They also declared that in law, negroes (in- itself from the unenviable reputation it has

with Circassian blood) could only be regard- Our citizens have of late suffered much

To be continued.

Domestic Piety.

If there be a curse more bitter than any ity against each other as against the elevation to the see of Rome, A. D. 592, he other to man, it is to be the offspring of an ers. But they were generally too high- selected Austin, or Augustine, Prior of the irregular home; of a home where the voice

Correspondence New York Correspondence.

Intelligencer,

Mr. Editor :- Your readers, I think, have Our police force has been on several occa-

ks, divided into seven courses, of 300

Kent which lies between the Thames and Nor do I restrain you from endeavouring to that they had been thoroughly drilled in all channel. The earlier years of their set- spread your opinions among my people.' The that pertains to their chosen profession, they them from their Scandinavian abodes, monies. wrought in the whole, frame of a society there is reason to be ieve, that the supremacy te this before it could be brought over to of the Pope had as much to do with the origin in reflection upon the religion of a people of this mission as the love of souls. But from il, with a merit a er, etc TREET,

a britain during this period. Fuller says: he entire body of the British Church at time was in Wales, where Bangor on the h, and Caerleon (on the Usk, in Mon-in it the court of King Arthur, the see of archbishop, a coliege of 200 philosophers, rchbishop, a college of 200 philosophers, therein studied astronomy; and was a to Ethelbert, informing him of his arrival, and the other hand, there is a blessing to the relous place of great extent." There is declaring that he had come thus far in hope ligious home, which no tongue can describe. a to believe that Bangor, near Chester, of showing him the way to heaves. By the The home where, in early years the heart is is certainly a great favour to have our friends cessive aggression of the slave power has of equal eminence with Caerleon for Lentish prince, however well the message trained to a love of God, and to take pleasure die happy and easy : but the dying of good opened the eyes of the people more and more of learning and piety. It is said that might have pleased him, it was cautiously re- in His worship and services, interwoven with men varies. Some die tranquil, some tri- to its true character, and each step it has Ir. Dorian's Sentence-Robbery-Moral efmastery at this place contained 2,100 ceived. He gave no permission to his Ro the existence of many holy affections that die umphant, some in dreadful bodily agony and taken has served to provoke discussion and man guests for a further advance into the not with the circumstances that gave them delirium, that we rejoice to see their suffer-

ttical tribes of Gothic origin. Two of met him in procession, one of them bearing shall exercise at least some check upon the thou forsaken me?' And if a Christian pas- attempts to induce the Legislatures of the a were seated in what is now called Jut- a silver cross, another a picture of the Saviour, evil of the human heart, and often, nay, ses to eternity through such a state of suffer- several States to act in their own sovereign and in three adjacent islands. The while the remainder chanted litanies. The commonly, recall it to hear again the word ing, is that any evidence against the salvation capacity against these encroachments failed. gration of the Jutes does not seem to have prior disclaimed any other object than to of God, and turn to the paths of holiness and of his soul? We think not. It is far more In one or two instances they granted donations m extensive, its British settlements being guide the king and all his people to everlast- peace. How great and unspeakable is the important how we live, than how we die. It of money to their citizens in Kansas, but nofined to Kent, the Isle of Wight, and the ing joys above. 'Fair words and promises,' happiness of a land where homes like these is not always the case, that those who die thing more. Now, however, all is changed. hern part of Hanpshire. The Augles, Ethelbert replied, 'but sull, new and uncer- are common.-[Rev. J. H. Rose. e home lay in Sieswick and Holstein, as tain. I cannot relinquish for them what my called, emigrated entirely, and spreading countrymen have so long and universally pro- Pious Parents and Religious Training. er the north-eastern, midlaud, and northern fessed. Your distant pilgrimage, however, Seven young men, members of the Senior nties of South Britain, eventually gave and charitable purpose of offering us a boon class in Andover Theological Seminary, lateme to the whole country. The Saxons, so highly valued by yourselves, justly claim by presented themselves before the South arest neighbours of these, found new abodes our hospitality. I shall, therefore, provide Middlesex Association, for license. After Essex, Middlesex, and the counties west you with a residence and means of living, sustaining an excellent (xamination, showing

ent in Britain were little favorable to residence provided was at Canterbury, were asked if they had religious parents .-r reception of the Christian religion. The and the missionaries entered that city to To these inquiries every one of them ble, indeed, whose fair possessions had take possession of it, with imposing cere- replied in the affirmative. Here were seven

young men-one quarter of their class-the risen to an importance and wealth under Austin's views were now directed to the children of pious parents, who dedicated them abandonment of paganism. The Britons, consolidation and extension of his authority; to God, coming up to lay their talents and their 'Who can tell,' writes one, 'the results of the adaption of a series of resolutions and the used into a long course of sanguinary con-and he repaired to the confines of Wales and all upon the altar of truth. What a lesson is such a fact as these two lines disclose?' the adoption of a series of resolutions and the t with their treacherous invaders, were sought an interview with the native prelates here upon the value and importance of paren- 'The Rev. Newman Hall's little book enle likely to think of their conversion. It of Britain. The place rendered memorable tal example and fidelity! Who does not pertherefore probable that the native clergy ate no attempt to humanize those ferocious rearmones, by communicating to them, a Approximate Out, entropy of the seven and indentity who does not per-through its five hundred and forty-sixth thous-shade of some noble trees, afterwards known rearmones, by communicating to them, a Approximate Out, entropy of these young men and the ministry of Christ! We understand that loudly will such works speak, and how dif. copy them. wiedge of the Gospel. The pagan war- the modern county of Worcester. The prelates last year the census of Andover Theological forent from the productions of such men as Resolved, That this state will not allow SL very s, moreover, were likely to derive new and monks in Wales, wishing to retain their Seminary was taken, with reference to this Eyron, Paine, or Bolingbroke. If any earth- within her borders, in any form, or under any judices against Christianty, from the suc- independence of the See of Rome, and the in- subject, and, of one hundred students, ninety born joys, remarks a modern writer, are ad- pretense, or for any time, however short, let the s which usually waited on their arms.- tegrity of their own doctrines, naturally resist- eight were the children of pious parents.- mitted as visitants amidst the eelestial choirs, consequences be what they may. tain's trust in the cross had not secured her ed the claims of Augustine. Violent altercations There can be little doubt that of all the minunes from constant declension. Reliance ensued; the Keutish prince was engaged in istors of Cirrist of the evangelical faith, as ,ng and sanctified works is the sweetest. Woden had been encouraged unceasingly the quarrel; and the unfortunate Cambrians, large a proportion enjoyed the advantages of victory. A people unacquainted with whose only crime consisted in their conscien- early religious education. Such facts ought Shut not the hand, but sow the Seed. pect of the people of this State. e religion would naturally infer that its tous resistance to a foreign yoke, were doomed to strengthen the faith of Christians in the a denies were more powerful than those of to suffer the invasion of their territories, and promises of God, and encourage them to paopponents A considerable change must in some instances, the loss of their lives. And rental fidelity .- N. Y. Chronicle.

Seed-Time and Harvest.

strate under its assaults. Providence, whatever motive it was undertaken, it was the 'The late eccentric, but very useful William on those who possess the seed of truth, to wever, effected such a change. England's point of the papal wedge which tirst insinuated Dawson, preaching from the text, "What- scatter it abroad, that it may increase and The People of the State of New York, represented cipal monarch then was Ethelbert, King into the ecclesiastical hierarchy of England, soever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," cover the earth. Kent. He appears to have ascended his by Gregory I, was speedily dr.ven deeper; made use of the following illustration : "If About the year 1840, an Egyptian mommy ther's throne about the 560; and, probably, until, by the authority of Innocent III. it you were to go past a field, which, by pro- was brought to Philadelphia, and submitted from an African, whether such African is or may a years afterwards he married Bertha, completely destroyed the independence of the per cultivation, would bring a very plentiful to the inspection of some scientific men in that have been a slave or not; nor color of skin, shall ghter of Cherebert, King of Paris. This British Church, and laid her prostrate at the crop, and you were to see a man with a seed. city. On removing the envelope, they found disquality any person from being, or prevent any ess coming of a Christian family, was feet of the Pope. It was, therefore, the policy basket on his shoulders, and it was filled with the mummy in good preservation, and in the person from becoming a citizen of this State; nor allowed to pass over into Kent until am- of Augustine to undermine the simplicity of the seeds of thorns, and thistles, and nettles, hand was enclosed a quantity of Egyptian deprive such person of the rights and privileges le stipulations had been made for the free religious worship among the Britons, and to and briers, and all kinds of noxious weeds wheat, indicating the person to have been an of a citizen thereof. lession of her religion. Sue came accord-by, attended by Ludhard, a Frank bishop, of the Saxons, by means of sensual doctrines, the man was sowing from morning till even. igly, attended by Luidhard, a Frank bishop, of the Saxons, by means of sensual doctrines, the man was sowing from morning till even- years old, and hence we might reasonably his or her master or mistress, or who shall come id tor ber accommodation a British church and a gaudy ritual, which he had imported ing, spreading all those deadly seeds far and suppose the wheat had lost its vitality. A or be brought, or be involuntarily in this State, was erected, in honour of St. Martin, on the from lialy. linage worship, purgatorial inflic- wide, what would you feel, and what would part of it however, was sent to a person in shall be free. astern side of Casterbury. A Christian con- tions, the efficacy of good works, and the vir- you say? If you were to meet a neighbour, New York, who planted it, and had the satis- SEC. 3. Every person who shall hold, or atgregration was formed in the principal seat of the of old boues, designated relics, were all you would say, 'It is a strange thing,' that faction of seeing it spring up, and produce tempt to hold, in this State, in slavery, or as a slave in the se-anglo Saxon power. As its leading member ready and at hand. "The willy monk," says young man is sowing all day thorns, and fine, vigorous plants, each of which contained cond section of this act, or any free person of cowas the most illustrious female in the island, a modern writer, "assumed such austerity of thistles, and briars, and nettles; he ought to at least one hundred grains of wheat. we may reasonably suppose that it did not long fail of making converts. Hence it be-came understood at Rome, that among Eng-

How DID HE DIE ?- Great stress is laid by, but to speak of the encouraging counter-ac- among us. some on the manner of a person's dying. It tion it is producing in the North. Each succountry, until he had gone himself and made birth-which last long, though they may for ings end. Christ died in agony, physical, our northern hills last November nearly huri-The Anglo-Saxon people sprang from three observations. Austin and his companious a season be neglected or forgotten, and which mental, crying, 'My God, my God, why hast ed it from its height of power. But still all professor of religion, for whom scarcely any mater upheld by the general government, inone had any charity, was taken sick and died. stead of a mere local affair depending upon

Strange to say, she died happy. And when the laws of the several States where it exists, her pastor offered this as a source of conso- presents the subject in a different light, and is lation to her friends, one of them remarked so direct and so bold an attack upon the rights in reply-"Yes, she wanted to die, and I do of the free States that already several of the not know of any body who had any objections !" State Legislatures are taking action in the Reader, it is comparatively of little import- matter, and others will no doubt soon follow ance how you die, but see to it that you so the r example. The Legislature of New live that it shall not be said among all who York a week or two since appointed a comknew you, that not one had any objections to mittee to consider and report what measures, your dying .- Watchman and Reflector,

THE ETERNITY OF MORAL INFLUENCE ._ committee yesterda, presented a very pungent

traiting the astonishing tenacity of vegetable ed, and these resolutions, to the respective Govlife, when excluded from the atmosphere; ernor of the States of this Union. and, in a moral aspect, the obligation resting AN ACT TO SECURE FREEDOM TO ALL PERSONS

SECTION 1. Neither descent, near nor remote,

cond section of this act, or any free person of co-

ess than two nor more than ten years. the earth

RESOLUTIONS.

WITHIN THIS STATE.

in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows :

Canada Correpondence.

MONTREAL, April 11th, 1857. MR. EDITOR,-Dr. Dorion, whose unparaileled and heartless fraud was recorded in my last letter, and whose sentence, it must be admitted, was far from heavy, is not without friends who are seeking to procure its commutation, and the judge who presided at his trial, has given instructions to the sheriff to delay his transmission to the penitentiary on the score of health, his physicians having declared it dangerous to effect his removal at present. The remark will be made that wealth does something in lightening the penalty for crime, and I cannot help thinking that had Mr Dorion been a poor man his two years would have been multiplied by seven; and, but little effort would have been made to commute it. At all events it may be well to make a note of the facts and compare them with the treatment of another criminal now awaiting trial for highway robbery. The if any, the Legislature of the State ought to newspaper account of the affair is in substance adopt to protect the rights of its citizens. This as follows :--

Martin King, a carter, was employed by Alfred Loiselle to drive him to various jewellers' shops, and accompanied him into the first, by which means he discovered that Loiselle, who has but recently returned from California, was endeavouring to find sale for nuggets of gold to the value of £125. Instead of driving him to another jeweller's shop King took him to a tavern, where he induced him to drink brandy-had Loiselle valueless-and finding himself becoming powerless, the gold owner desired the cabed States, by reason of a majority of the Judges man to take him to a hotel. Instead of doing thereof having identified it with a sectional and as requested, King took him to another tavern, aggressive party, has lost the confidence and resand failing to induce him to drink a second time, carried him out of town, and having Resolved, That the Governor of this State be, pulled him from the cab, robbed him. This esting, in a scientific point of views, as illes- mit a copy of this report, the law above mention- was not effected till Loiselle had been struck several times with the butt-end of the whip ; and King drove off leaving his victim senseless. It will surely be admitted that bad as this-case is, Dr. Dorion's is much worse.

It is not difficult to fill a letter with the details of crime at any time, because crime rather than virtuous action is sought after and recorded; yet perhaps no subject needs to be handled with greater care, because of its influence upon morbid minds. This makes me hesitate in giving additional particulars concerning the murder perpetrated by the boy McGarry, which some of your readers may remember as characterized by peculiar malignity.

The brutal lad, according to the accounts given of him, manifests no sorrow for his crime; and the wisdom of commuting his punishment from death to imprisonment for life, while the death penalty is the law of the land, may well be questioned. McGarry's account is so fiendish that I shudder while road to Fergus, and the two joined suit in

The following little incident may be inter- and he hereby is, respectfully requested to trans-

lor, in any form, or under any pretense, or for any

