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

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na. New orders have been given to recruit sol | ntelligent Neapolitans are ashamed of the dediers, to the annoyance of the people. The taxes, gradation of their country; and like the inhabalready very heavy, have been increased. Modi- itants of the Pontificial States, they will seize fications have been introduced into the money sys- the first favorable occasion to overthrow so weak tem, which shackle commerce. In short, the and contemptible a government. Austrian government, being in want of money, In the Grand Duchy of Tuscany, excesses are

has occasioned very serious trouble in Milan. A cans are awaiting in their turn a more liberal soldier, who was smoking upon a public place, state of affairs. was attacked by an Italian. He called his com- I will not speak of the Duchy of Modena, the

arrival of an Austrian regiment. The Political Excitement in Italy. THE REAL STATE OF THE CASE.

they are not so.

fice disturb the peace of families.

e cured by diplomatic treaties. What do the Italians ask? They claim the

he native population excepting officially Arch-Duke, Maximilian, who governs the abardo-Venetian kingdom in the name of the peror of Austria, in vain has applied himself drawing the Italian nobility to his feasts. The ies refuse to appear at the balls in his palace. e Arch-Duke is forced to live in the midst of German officers. The priests alone are wilto associate with him; but priests have no

religion which they preach despised. uch is the fact. I ask not why an unconquerians: it has been maintained for a thousand rs, and this is enough. It is reasonable to races, and with the designs of Providence. en nations of a different origin destined to united, they soon lose their distinctive chaeristics, and form a single nation. Thus, in

e attained, in the course of ages, a complete The same in Great Britain : the Normans gally mingled with the Anglo Saxons. Since Germans have not attained this in the Italian

is have lately increased, in consequence of

has adopted changes which have caused general not carried to such an extent; but the reigning prince Leopold is a feeble man, subjected to the As the inhabitants of Milan have no means of two-fold influence of the clergy and of Austria. driving out the Austrians by an armed insurrec- The revolution of 1848 seemed to have derangtion, they have sought how they could show their ed his mind. He sees everywhere the phantom antipathy to their oppressors. First, they have of democracy, and these silly visions prevent almost all stopped going to the theatres, so as not him giving the least satisfaction to the wishes to meet the German officers in the same room. of his subjects. He was disposed, some time Next, they have avoided going to the coffee hous- ago, to sign a concordat with the Court of Rome es, where there are Austrians. Thirdly, they which would have destroyed the Leopoldine inhave forbidden smoking cigars in the streets, be- stitutions, the best work of his predecessors. cause the sale of tobacco is a source of revenue But the counselvof his ministers hindered him to the Austrian emperor. This last prohibition from committing such a gross fault. The Tus-

rades to his aid. The citizens, on their part, col- Duchy of Parma, and other small countries of lengthy, is a most interesting article on the pre- lected in great numbers. An encounter took the Peninsula. Things are nearly the same place, and the tumult was not appeased till the everywhere: degenerate princes, continually occupied in repressing the most lawful aspira-At Pavia, the troubles are still more serious. tions of their subjects: an intolerant and despot-This city contains a celebrated University, sup- ic clergy, using religion to further their own posed to be founded by Charlemagne, and which ambitious views and their avarice ;-poor inhabnumbers 35 to 40 professors. It has many stu- itants systematically kept in ignorance;—the dents in it. These young men, full of liberal open and the secret action of Austria which parfeelings, and following the dictates of patriotism alyses all efforts for liberty;—the discontent of rather than caution, have had frequent quarrels the enlightened portion of the population, which with the Austrian officers. The police were not sighs for the restoration of independence and able to restore order. The inhabitants sympathiz- Italian nationality.

ed with the students. What did the cabinet of The position of Piedmont is wholly different: tant disturbances beyond the Alps; it is the Vierna do? In a moment of passion, it com- she forms a striking contrast to the other promanded the university to be closed, and all the vinces of Italy. King Victor Emanuel seem academical studies to cease. Certainly, the pun- animated with truly liberal sentiments; he has ishment is Draconian! Here, then, is a crowd of obeyed faithfully the charger given by his noble professors and young men, belonging to the best and unfortunate father, Charles Albert. His families in the country, barbarously stopped in prime minister, the Count de Cavour, is a statestheir career! You can judge whether such mea- man of ability, intelligent, firm, and ready to do sures lesson the dissatisfaction! everything that is reasonable for the freedom of Similar scenes are continually taking place in the country. He lately made an excursion into almost all the cities of the Lombardo-Venetian Switzerland and France, in order to awaken symkingdom. Austria is seated upon a volcano. She pathy for his government.

has increased the number of her troops there The Piedmonteese have shown in their legisfrom 15,000 to 20,000 men. The cannons are tive debates, and upon the battle fields of the Criloaded. The Austrian soldiers would be the mea, that they are worthy of freedom. They are strongest in case of an insurrection. But can enlightened, firm and brave. They long to recothis violent state of hostility continue long? I ver their defeat at Novara, and to march in the believe not; forbearance has its limits, and mil- van of Italy against the Austrians. Their mililions of men will not submit forever to be treated tary preparations are as extensive as the revenues of the public treasury and the number of the in Let us go now to another part of the Peninsu- habitants permit. They have about 80,000 men avery to which they are reduced. They never la, the Pontificial States. Here, in a certain under arms: a large number for such a small po sense at least, the government is not in the hands pulation.

cardinals, are Italians by birth. They ought to that war might soon break out, and his words be, then more agreeable to the population; but have gone all-over Europe. Certainly this prince and his council wish to renew the centest against I do not know a period in modern history when the Austrian solders. Italy calls to them, she er all, they have been bitterly atoned for by the government of ecclesiastics was preferable to awaits the aid of their arms. But Piedmont hesthat of laymen. At all events, that period has itates to take this decisive step, and her caution is gone by. The cardinals, with the supreme pon- wise. Left to its own strength, two painful extiff at their head, as the most incapable and the periments have proved that Piedmont would promost hated governors in Europe, except perhaps bably be conquered by the Austrians, and the last wned King of Italy by the Archbishop of the Turkish government. These Romish priests bulwark of Italian independence would be desilan, and Emperor of the Romans, by Pope do not comprehend the wants of our age. Monks troyed. It must be observed that the Popish an XII. During these ten centuries the Ger- and beggars swarm; the prisons are crowded, not clergy of Piedmont is very much opposed to the ns have always held part of the Italian Penin- only with criminals, but with suspected persons, new order of affairs, and wishes the Germans to a, sometimes with the approval of the Sover- and the utterance of a single liberal thought is triumph. The aristocracy are divided. Victor n Pontiffs, sometimes without. What have enough to cause suspicion. The highways are Emmanuel cannot go forward if he has not pow-

ished. They are two opposite nations, two The State coffers are emptied for the benefit of poleon utter a word of encouragement; let him gues, two literatures. No assimilation; no an idle and insatiable clergy. Agriculture, man- promise to send a French army beyond the Alps, emblance. The Austrians are as foreign to ufactures, the arts, public instruction, all are ne- in case of reverses, and before three months all y as were their ancesters when they first in- glected and suppressed. Spies of the Holy Of- I aly will be in arms. But where is this word, this promise? A thousand contradictory rumors Such an abominable government is only pre- circulate on this subject, and the public anxiously

> draw, the clerical authority would not last twen- war against Austria. He is dissatisfied with the ty-four hours in the Pontificial States. The Cabinet of Vienna, which creates all sorts of emcardinals would be obliged to flee for fear of barrassments in the affairs of the East. He being thrown into the Tiber. But is not the oc- would like to distinguish his reign by military

tremity? And is there not something absurd in my. His ambilion would be especially to make , but they hate the power with which he is in- the temporal power of the Pope, consequently anew the map of Europe, and to annex at least provisory; since he is forced to rely upon the Savoy to France, and give to the King of Pied-Austrian and French soldiers? One fact is cer- mont part of the Austrian possessions. Besides, tain: the inhabitants of the Roman provinces, he feels that the French people need the glory of especially in the middle classes, anxiously await war to make them forget the loss of liberty. the moment to throw off the yoke of the priests. These motives urge the emperor to enter the cam-In the kingdom of Naples the scene is differ- paign. But on the other side, the dangers and ent, but not more satisfactory. Here are no fo- the difficulties are great. What would become reign soldiers, excepting Swiss regiments; but of Popery in this universal conflagration of Italy? detestable laws, an inquisitorial police, a nation How can he brave the resistance of the priests antipathy exists between the Austrians and of beggars, and a suspicious, distrustful mon who now possess such great influence? And arch, who thinks that terror is the best system of then, what would England do in such a conflict? government. This King Ferdinand is indeed a Would she not defend the cause of Austria, in curious phenomenon in the nineteenth century. order to hinder the enlargement of France? He has the habits and manners of an ancient Lastly, can Louis Napoleon reasonably take up Satrap of Asia. Imprisoned in his palace, sur the interests of liberty in Italy, so long as he has rounded by a numerous guard, and not com- destroyed free institutions in his own country?

Conversions Among SEAMEN. -One of the

so many seamen have been brought into the king- the death of the wicked." " By my cross and dom of Christ, some of them at sea, far from the agony, by this thorn; crown and bloody tree, as reach of Christain ordinances. We have from I die," says Jesus, "I have no pleasure in the time to time recorded many of these instances of death of the wicked." Holy Spirit! Dove of the power of divine grace, and of the power of heaven! hovering over us, staying, lingering, prayer, and there are many more which we have refusing to be driven away, thou sayest, " As I Rev. Mr. Jones, Pastor of the Mariners' in the death of the wicked." -" Gospel in Eze-

NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA

Church, stated in the Fulton street prayer mect. kiel" by Dr. Guthrie.-Christian Treasury. ing, on Monday last, that within a few days he had admitted to the communion of that church, from on borad receiving ship North Carolina, now A widow of Naples, the Countess Corsini, had at the Navy Yard, 42 on profession or their faith but one remaining son to give her an interest in in Christ. Within ten months, 400 had been life. He was remarkable for the elegance of his admitted on profession, 200 of whom are now a- person, as well as for every amiable and graceful broad in various parts of the world, acting as faith- quality. When grown, this young gentleman ful missionaries, as any one would believe who was sent to persue his studies at the University should see the letters that they wrote him. How of Bologna, where he became one of the is the influence of this revival extended by such most distinguished scholars, and gained the affecan instrumentatity. The importance of seeking tion of all who knew him by his singularly noble its true weight .- N. Y. Observer.

Presumption and Despair.

risee is a type, believe that they are not sinposure of the delusion is that cross! The Son of God dies there. Unless he dies, your sin is not forwiven. Others, and of these Iscariot is a type, turning away from God, believe that he is o angry with them that he will not pardon. They look on God as a stern, austere, vindictive, and implacable Divinity; in whom the hatred of sin, like a roaring whirlpool, has swallowed up all other feelings : in whom the love. sindness, and pity of the father, are lost in the sternness of the judge. And so-nor any wonthey hate God, they try to shut him out from their thoughts, and wish -- how vain the wish !that there were no God at all. But where, let sits enthroned, the father of a happy familylike an effulgent sun, pouring gladness and glory the world-seek him; but he is not here, -I cannot find a trace or footprint of him here. I our acquaintance, and my husband, in his imsame affluent abundance on the fields of the just He afterwards caused his skeleton to be susand unjust. Fields, forests, mountains, smiling pended here, and every night and morning, since valleys, and sunny seas, are not more full of then, has compelled me to come and view these creatures than of happiness, and from the deep remains. this God, this appalling spectre, whom Despair eyes with a dark and horrid scowl, Heaven says a skeleton in every house." He is not in me; Earth says, 'He is not in me;' the Bible says, 'He is not in me.'

first place, I have certainly not to say that that were lightened. hell is but a dream which haunts a guilty conscience-not yet to deny that there is a hell. No; nor, further, to conceal it although I could. It cheek, free as the sunbeams that shine on her tive, working. golden tresses, she invites all to come, opens Now we want peace in Zion-Christian peace her arms to embrace the world, and in a voice which consists in harmony with the mothat rings like a silver trumpet, cries, "Oh, tives which brought Christ to earth, and earth, earth, earth, hear the word of the Lord." made him a sacrifice on the Cross; harmony of A beautiful vision! Her eye, so pitiful, swims faith in the glorious gospel, and harmony of in tears as she looks on poor sinners; and not love for souls which are perishing. Such a peace willing that any should perish, she bids you read is like a river, whose current flows on in might on that cross, where it is written, not in letters and grandeur, and not like a stagnant pool, full of gold, but blood, this greatest oath, these of death. How naturally men work together most interesting features of the present revival of blessed words; "As I live, saith the Lord, I when their hearts are inspired by the same love, This state of things cannot last; it is opposed religion, and one of the most remarkable eviden- have no pleasure in the death of the wicked." the same hope and purpose. They need no outto the whole course of modern civilization. All ces of its wide-spread prevalance, is the fact that. . As I live," says God, "I have no pleasure in ward pressure to hold them in union; the bands

now plead, entreat, implore, 'I have no pleasure

A Skeleton in Every House.

but the way. There is jbut one way. Let me his mother, and it was his most anxious wish that by causing any strife or dissension among brethways go off in opposite directions, the one to her of his illness, but not of its threatening char- among the brotherhood; one resents neglect. this side and the other to that. Yet as one man acter, and requesting that she would send him a another an insult, when the love of souls would travelling due westward, and another due east shirt made by the happiest lady in all Naples, have carried the parties smoothly over the irritatwould meet again face to face somewhere on the and sorrows of this world; for he had taken a brother does not love the salvation of souls more opposite side of the globe, beneath our feet, the fancy that by wearing such an article he should than he does himself, his own will or pleasure travellers by the two opposite paths I speak of be speedily cured. I'he Countess thought her son's he is pretty sure to disturb his own peace and meet again-meet in perdition. This doctrine request rather singular, but being loth to refuse. that of others. of salvation by the blood and righteousness of him immediately set about her inquiry for the Christ will, God blessing and enabling you to happiest lady in Naples. Her efforts were tedicus believe it, guard you against both errors-on and difficult; everybody she could think of, or who was pointed out to her, was found, on object of his life-that all other interests [shall against despair. Some, and of these the Pha- searching nearer, to have her own share of yield to this-that this shall be supreme in purtroubles. She was at length introduced to one pose, desire, labor, p'ans and pleasure-that all ners; or, if sinners, that God is not angry with who not only appeared to have all the materials other interests shall be subordinate? Some are them, and will not punish them. What an ex. of worldly bliss, but bore every external mark of disturbing the church with obstructions and thebeing cheerful, and contented in her situation. To this fortunate lady the Countess preferred her request, making the circumstances of her case an excuse for so strange an application. a possible probation in the future, than they do " My dear Countess," said the lady, " spare all about the duty of repentance in the present world apology, for if I were really qualified for the task, I would gladly undertake it. But if you will follow me to another room, I will prove to you that I am the most miserable woman in Naples." So saying she led the Conntess to a remote chamber, where there was nothing apparder, when such is their belief-they shun God ently but a curtain hung from the ceiling to the custom it brings to their shops; some take it as floor. This being drawn aside, she disclosed, to they would a "through pass" to a distant city, the horror of her visitor, a skeleton suspended and play " dead heads," caring only that they from a beam. "Oh! dreadful!" exclaimed the me ask, do we find this implacable God? If I Countess, "What neans this?" The lady re- long to the tribe of peace-destroyers. If they ascend into heaven, he is not there; there God garded her mournfully, and said after a moment's | would promote peace in Zion, they must promptly silence, " This was a youth who loved me before my marriage, and with whom I was obliged to life, and live to save others from sin and woe, upon all. I return to this earth- go up and down part when my relations compelled me to marry This is the Spirit of Christ. He who has it not. my present husband. Afterwards we renewed is none of his. A church united, and inspired see God's sun shining without distinction on the patience a finding him in my presence one day, mighty power for good, and God says, "Your evil and the good, and his rain falling with the drew his sword, and run him through the heart. labor shall not be in vain in the Lord." - Morning

bass of ocean to the ringing carol of the lark, To the world I may bear a cheerful aspect, and Nature forms one choir, and chants her hymns seem possessed of all the comforts of life, but you to God. I open the Bible, but he is not here may judge if I can really be entitled to the repu-Gift of our heavenly Father, dying legacy of an tation you have given me, or am qualified to ex- by the example of crowned heads, or by the influincarnate Son, revelation of a kind and winning ecute your son's commission." The Countess Spirit! love shines on thy every page, and in thy Corsini readily acknowledged that her situation | Cavalier, he was an honest Christian man, and very name thy loving mercy is proclaimed was most miserable, and retired to her own house. an upright jurist. In his instruction to his gospel, glad tidings good tidings of good. Of "Alas!" she said to herself, "no one is exempt | children, Sir Matthew Hale says, from ihe distresses and sorrows of life; there is

When she reached home, she found a letter informing her of the death of her son. This terri-Where is he, then? With head averted, ble news would have overturned her reason, or hair standing on end, and stony horror in her broken her heart, had not the foresight of her son looks, Despair points no the pit, saving-Look prepared her to feel that others had sorrows as there! What have you to say to that? In the great as her own, and in alleviating them her own

Peace in Zion. Peace in Zion, union among brethern is above were no kindness to spread a covering over the all price in value. For this we are emphatically pit; that is the cunning hunter's business, and commanded to pray. But peace is not death, the business of him who hunt's the world for inactivity, stupidity, but harmonious life, the souls. It is an awful thought, that pit; it is an union of souls intensely moved by one faith, the awful reality that pit : it is an awful declaration same hope, the same love, and law of life. Some "The wicked shall be cast into hell, and all the churches are too dead to quarrel; they do not the nations that fear not God." But over against care enough about the cause of Christ to make these stern declarations, and between the pit and trouble; they would not remonstrate if satan you, a high red cross is standing. Mercy de- should take the entire control of them and the scends from heaven, lights upon its summit, and cause generally; and they sometimes call that preaches hope to Despair, parden to Guilt, salva- peace. But it is not-Peace and Christian union tion to the lost. Free as the winds that fan her are not negative things, but positive, living ac-

of a common heart-union are mightier than all of these conventional arrangements, and more fruitful of lasting results. When we pray for the prace of Zion, we ought

to study the genius of the Christian life, in its spirit and purpose, and fix the eye upon the true bond of union, lest while we pray for peace, we work for discord. What is the central idea of the Christian life? Is it not the salvation of sinners? Was it not for this that Christ died? Is not this the whole aim of the gospel ? Was it not for this very purpose that the church was instituted? Then let this idea be made the stand-point of religious thought, and labor, and union, and peace will flo w out naturally from it We shall gain a better understanding of the gospel, if we study it with reference to its adaptation to save men. We shall know our own daily duties better if we keep before us the grand object of the Christian's life. When the ultimate the conversion of seamen is beginning to be felt in character. Just as he was completing his studies motive is right, the subordinate ones are more and was about to return to Naples, he was seiz- likely to be right. With the purpose in us to do ing he efforts of the best physicians in Bologna, self-will, bear insult and neglect patiently; avoid "I," NOT my ordinances, not baptism, nor the brought him in three days to the brink of the relation, lest the cause be injured; endure a supper, nor preaching, nor prayer, not these, grave. Seeing he could not survive, his only thousand hardships rather than place obstacles but "I," says Jesus, "am the way." Not a way care, so far as the world was concerned, was for in the way of the progres of the work of the Lord warn you, that although there is but one way of some means should be taken to prevent her being ren, by which the name of Christian be brought getting to heaven, there are two ways of missing entirely overcome. He finally resorted to this into disrepute. How often little jealousies spring t; and, what at first seems strange, these two expedient :- He wrote to his mother informing up in the choir; emulation and strife break out ward, at the same rate of so many miles a day, or she who appeared most free from the cares ing occasion and preserved peace in Zion. If a

Would it not be well for every brother at once to resolve that the salvation of souls from sin and woe, shall henceforth be the purpose and ories in respect to what God will do in the vast fucure; some are eloquent in describing the modus of pre-existence; some preach more about some chafe and fume about some personal slight; some have mistaken their wills for their conscience, and stand aloof, petulant and inactive; some make religion a mere social badge, and prize it only for the good standing it gives them in society ; some are religious for the trade and get to heaven themselves. Now all of these beseize upon the one grand idea of the Christian by this love of souls, conslitutes a sublime and

The Lord's Day Advocated from the Bench.

The incorruptible chief-justice of England, at the time of Cromwell and the Commonwealth, could not be seduced to desecrate the Sabbath ence of learned divines. Neither a Puritan nor a

"I have, by long and sound experience, found that the due observance of the Lord's day, and the duties of it, has been of singular comfort and advantage to me; and I doubt not it will prove so to you. God Almighty is the Lord of our time, and lends it to us; and as it is but just we should consecrate this part of that time to him. so I have found, by a strict and diligent observaation, that a due attention to the duty of his day hath ever joined to it a blessing upon the rest of my time; and the week that hath so begun, hath been blessed and prospered to me; and on the other side, when I have been negligent of the duties of this day, the rest of the week hath been unsuccessful and unhappy to my own secular employments; so that I could early make an estimate of my success in my secular engagements the week following, by the manner of my passing of this day; and this I do not write lightly or inconsiderably, but upon a long observation and experience."

It was on such an experience that Sir Matthew based his quaint but expressive stanza, which should be committed to memory by every reader, and which runs as follows :-

" A Sabbath well spent Brings a week of content. And health for the toils of the morrow: But a Sabbath profaned. Whatsoever be gained Is a sure forerunner of sorrow.'

The Church Witness records the death of the Rev. Gilbert C. Wiggins, who has been absent ill health. He died at Hyeres in France. Rev. John Armstrong, in a sermon recently preached in the Nerepis Church, paid an affecting tribute to his

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munications and Business Letters may be PAgents and others should be particular to give the cost or Way Office, with the County and Province, of Subscribers and others for

Please take notice, it is not the Parish or Townpers, that we want.

The following letter by the French Corresone ent of the "New York Observer," although areatens at present to disturb the peace of the orld, and will well pay a careful perusal.-ED.

FRANCE, January, 1859. The internal condition of Italy grows more nd more difficult and threatening, for here are venty millions of human beings palced in an anatural and unrighteous position. Not Mazni, nor any other agitator, produces these con-Little Rive emedies usua

ght to be an independent nation, and to have ne month the formed regar political liberty. The contest is not between lars on appli ristocracy and democracy, but between Italy and reigners. The question is, whether this unhapn Medicines country shall belong to itself, regulate its vn affai s, and put better governors in the place ling's Count and says, the laint and Dy its petty ecclesiastical and lay tyrants. In prortion as the inhabitants of Italy have been ought in contact with the rest of the civilized orld, they prove how destitute, oppressed and le they are, without influence abroad, almost thout schools at home, deprived, in a word, of that constitutes the greatness and prosperity a nation. Who can blame them for their re aware of h tter complaints? They ought, doubtless, to ng the near bame themselves first for the degradation and DR. LEARY ternal jealousies made them an easy prey to of foreigners. The Pope, and the majority of Victor Emmanuel has announced to his officers er, and the arms of conquerors. And then, in the time the Reformation, they lacked the courage and ath to overthrow Popery, which consumes em like a cancer. These are great faluts. But

It will seen be a thousand years since Otho I. was gained? The distinction between the Ger- beset with robbers, who sometimes penetrate into erful allies.

ed. The soldiers of the emperor Francis-Joh are stationed at Milan, Venice, and Verona, served by the French bayoners at Rome, and inquire what will be the result. a a hostile country. They have no intercourse those of the Austrians at Bologna. It is the gain the hearts of the inhabitants by his winmanners and behaviour: his efforts have ed. The Italians respect the Arch-Duke, himled. This governor does not succeed even

clude that the government of the Germans in y is not congenial with the characters of the nce, races widely different in the beginning,

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politans become active and rich; for wealth arms! would diminish their servility. If he could, Ferdinand would build around his kingdom a

ns and Italians have not been effaced, nor even the cities, and rob the inhabitants in open day. The matter rests with France. Let Louis Na-

On one side, according to the testimony of well universal belief that if these troops should with- informed persons, Louis Napoleon inclines to a

cupation of the country by foreigners a sad ex- exploits, placing himself at the head of the ar-

municating with his subjects but when he attends Hence the perplexities of the French governthe ceremonies of the Church, he seems to have ment. The problem will soon be solved. The no sim than to maintain his position during the fermentation daily increases in Italy. A spark rest of his reign. The progress of arts and may set all Europe on fire. Fatal destiny of commerce would only be a source of alarm to mankind not to be able to advance in civilization, this p-ince. He would dread to have the Nea- without recurring to the bloody judgment of