FAST ASLEEP. BY REV. J. C. RYLE.

The Book of Jonah tells us that, when the ship in which he was fleeing to Tarshish was almost lost in a tempest, Jonah was down below, fast

asleep. How strange that sounds! The wind was howling above. The waves were roaring beneath. All around him were at their wits' end with fear. Death was close at hand. Jonah was not ready to die. He was fleeing from the presence of the Lord. Yet Jonah lay fast asleep.

Reader, are you sure you are not doing just the same thing about your soul? There is a sleep of the soul, as well as a sleep of the body. There are multitudes buried in this soul sleep, and hanging over the brink of hell. Reader,

perhaps you are one. I dare say you are wide awake about temporal things. You read the newspapers. You have your head stored with earthly wisdom and useful knowledge. But very likely you have no heartfelt sense of sin, no peace or friendship with God, no experimental acquaintance with Christ, no meetness for heaven, no delight in the Sabbath, the Bible, and prayer. And yet you are a sinner, a dying sinner, an immortal sinner, a sinner going to meet Christ, a sinner going to be judged! What,-I would put it to your conscience as an honest man, -what is all this

being asleep?

How long is this to go on? When do you mean to awake, and live as if you had a soul? When will you cease to hear as one who hears not? When will you give up running after shadows, and seek somthing substantial? When will you throw off the mockery of a religion which can not satisfy, can not comfort, can not sanctify, can not save, and will not bear a calm examination? When will you give up having a faith which does not influence your practicehaving a book which you say is God's word, but treat as if it was not-having the name of Christians, but knowing nothing of Christ? Oh! reader, when, when shall it once be?

Why not this very year? Why not this very day? Why not at once awake, and call upon your God, and resolve that you will sleep no solution of the present House followed by writs longer? I set before you an open door. I set authorising the return of good and wise men to before you Jesus Christ the Saviour, who died to make atonement for sinners-Jesus who is able to save to the uttermost-Jesus willing to receive. The hand that was nailed to the cross is the elections will probably be over. The pre- Extraordinary Awakening among Chilheld out to you in mercy. The eye that wept | sent mode, of every parish in a county voting over Jerusalem is looking on you with pity. The on the same day, is a decided improvement on voice that has said to many wanderers, " Thy | the old plan of eight, and fif een days polling. sins are forgiven," is saying to you, "Come to But short as the time is for holding the election, among the children in an orphan House at Elber me." Go to Jesus first and foremost, if you would know what step to take. Think not to wait for repentance, and faith, and a new heart, but go to him just as you are. Go to him in prayer, and cry, "Lord, save me, or I perish. I am weary of sleeping; I would fain sleep no than formerly. We do not forget the terrible longer." Oh! wake, thou that sleepest, and Christ shall give thee light.

Sun, moon and stars are all witnessing against you; they continue according to God's ordinances, and you are ever transgressing them. The grass, birds, the very worms of the earth, places in creation, and you do not. Sabbaths and ordinances are continually witnessing against you; they are ever proclaiming that prayers of godly relations are witnessing against you; others are sorrowfully thinking you have a soul, though you seem to forget it. The very gravestones that you see every week are witnessing against you; they are silently witnessing, "Life is uncertain, time is short, the resurrection is yet to come-the Lord is at hand." All, are saying, Awake, awake! Oh! reader, the time past may surely suffice you to have slept. Awake to be wise. Awake to be safe. Awake to be happy. Awake, and sleep no more.

'His End was Peace."

How repeatedly do we see this sentence apaended to the records of death in the columns of our religious newspapers. What striking and important lessons does such a testimony cause to pass through the mind. He whose end is peace has lived a life of faith in Jesus. He has, by the effectual working of God's spirit, been convinced of sin, led to exercise repentance toward God, and to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. The man who is thus really converted, receives the end of his faith, even the salvation of his soul. He has received within him that peace of mind which the world cannot give and which, when once imparted, the world cannot take away. In a word, he becomes a Christian, that is a new creature in Christ Jesus-a Christ-like msn. He thus realizes the blessedness of pardoning love; the efficacy of sin-cleansing blood, and the preciousness of unchanged and unchanging promises; each, and all of which are, yea, and amen in Christ Jesus, and never can be forfeited. Happy is such a one, for his life is peace, his end is peace, and his eternity will be joyous. May such a life, such a death, and such an eternity be your portion, dear

THE GREAT HERESY.

In one of his letters to his life-long frienp, Dr. Hall, the late Dr. Alexander, said :-

"The greatest heresy is want of love, Oh, for a cycle of peace! Oh, for a breathing spell from these unnatural contentions! I feel as if b could join with any who would humbly unite in direct and kind effort to save sinners, and relieve human misery, Cannot a poor believer go along in his pilgrimage heavenward without being always on military duty? At judgement I heartly believe that some heresies of heart and temper will be charged as worse than heavy doctrinal errors. I hold that not only the tenets of our Church are true, but that they are very important. But I see how easy it is to 'hold the truth' in rancor and hate, which is the grand erreor of depraved human nature."

THE RAILWAY .- The " Morning News" says : Since the running of the steamer from Shediac to To these subjects, with others of similar charcome speechless again. Miramichi, immense quanities of goods purchas- acter, we shall probably refer again at an "A Roman Catholic girl cried out in prayer, a few miles from this in the back settlements ed in this City, have passed over the Railway early day; we are not ignorant of, nor indifferent for the Northern counties. On Saturday even-

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REMOVAL. Persons having busines with the "Religious Intelligencer" will please take notice that our Fredericton for the Free Baptist Church is now office will hereafter be kept in the New-Drug and fairly under way; the stone work is advancing Apothecary Store, No. 26, Brick Building, towards completion, and will be ready to receive Charlotte St. kept by M. McLeod, which will be the frame in a tew days. The church and con-

opened early next week. fice; M. McLeod's Drug and Apothecary Store, with great liberality to the building fund. It is Brick Building, No. 26, Charlotte Street.

To CITY SUBSCIRBERS. Subscribers in the City having changed their places of residence will please call at the above store, or at Mr. Days printing office and leave in-tructions where

they wish their papers now sent. The Elections-Rum and Bribery.

In a few weeks the people of this Province will be engaged in a general election. The disrepresent the interests of the Province in general Assembly for the next four years will take place in few days, and before the month of June closes, it cannot be denied that the event is accompani- field in Germany. From the British Messenger ed with much evil. Under responsible government, the way to public office being through the and expensive efforts to become representatives far from believing, as some would have us, that meeting of sixteen boys, Dr. Graham says: Christian men should take no interest in the "Like a deep fountain of bitter waters, these election of the people's representatives, or in children of fourteen or fifteen years poured out

gage in the excitement of an election without lines, and go direct from the heart to God!

to, the enormous evils which are associated ---

Illustrated Sketches of New Brunswick, by E. J. Russell.

Messrs. J. & A. McMillan of this city, hav commenced the publication of a work bearing the above title, the first number of which is now before us. It is to be published in 24 monthly parts-at 25 cents each-each part to contain 16 pages of descriptive matter, and two splendid Correspondence and communications for in- Lithographic Drawings of Provincial Scenery The Editor does not hold himself responsible for The first number contains two beautiful Litho graphs; one of the "Falls of the Nipisiquit, and the other a " View of the Sugar Loaf Mountains," Restigouche County. It is large, an beautifully got up; the mechanical appearance being qual to anything of the kind published anywhere. This work ought to be patronized by the people of the Province; it not only affords themselves interesting home-views and AGENT .- Mr. A. D. FOSTER, formerly of Cle- sketches, but it will bring the beautiful scenery, history, and value of the country, before people in other places where it will circulate, and turn the attention of capitalists, travellers, and immigrants, to this Province.

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A Card. The crection of the new place of Worship gregation are under obligations to many of the Remember, Religious Intelligencer Of citizens of Fredericton who have contributed expected that many others will yet contribute when called upon.

We have pleasure also in acknowledging the andsome sum of THREE HUNDRED AND FIVE DOLLARS from the following gentlemen members of the Legislature, in contribut ons from four dollars to forty :-

Hon. J C. Allen, J. McIntosh Esq., Hon. Charles Fisher, S L Tilley, James Brown, Charles Watters, James Steadman, David Tapley . Mitchell. 7. H. Steves, 1. J. Smith, M. McLeod John McAdam A. H. Gilmour Jr. A. C. McClellan J. W Cudlip Charles Connell, Charles McPherson R D. Wilmott, Charles Perley. E. McLEOD, Pastor of the Church.

Through English papers the intelligence reaches us of an extraordinary religious awakening

Dr. Graham of Bonn traces the whole move. Assembly, candidates make far more strengous ment to the week of prayer at the commencement of the present year. Three of the girls were the first to be impressed. Others followed-boys and girls-till nearly the whole 300 inmates were exci ements of the two last elections. We are more or less affected. Referring to a prayer

political matters generally. Civil government is before God and one another the contents of the a divine institution for the benefit of the world; sinful heart. Gradually they became quieter, are all witnessing against you; they fill their and a just, wise, and God fearing government, and in a few days obtained the most perfect we believe, is one of the greatest blessings that peace in Jesus. The clouds passed away as the any country can enjoy. While on the contrary, sunshine of joy set in. The next day they went the election of wicked and unjust men to places to prayer again, and one lad said to his comthere is a God and a judgment, and you are of power and trust, is a calamity to any people; panion, Boller, you'll go with us and seek the living as if there were none. The tears and and therefore the exercise of their civil franchise Saviour.' Botter replied, 'No, I wont; I don't is the duty of all good men, for their own and wish to be saved; go you if you like, but I'll go to bed.' And to bed he went, but he could not It was a matter of much regret that during sleep. He heard them praying, and became the two last elections in this Province the spirit restless. Then he rose and crept down to the of partizanship prevailed to the exclusion, in a place of prayer. They were engaged in prayer great degree, of that judicious exercise of the for him; and as soon as he heard that, he was franchise, which ought to controll the people on struck as with a thunderbolt, and fell to the such occasions. Add to this the enormous earth in the most frightful convulsions. He was amount of drunkenness and bribery which was perfectly speechless, and remained so for a long practiced, and we are led to pray that we may be time, but yet thoroughly concious of all that pasdelivered from the repetition of similar excesses. sed. This case made a prodigious impression That a degree of partizanship will exist on all on the whole establisment. The prayer meeting occasions of this kind, is quite certain that; per- instantly increased greatly, and mow the power sons who on other occasions indulge in drunken- of God fell upon these orphan children; so sudness and other ammoralities will have less re- dealy and mightly that twenty eight lay smitten straint opon them, may perhaps not be wondered down in one room alone. Others, though not at. But that men who at other times are sober so prostrated, were crying for mercy; some were and moral citizens, should feel themselves at praying together in quict corners, and many liberty then to break loose from restraint and formed themselves into groups on the stairs and not only indulge in drinking and shameful in the passages, and began to sing psalms. It carousing themselves, but induce others to do the | was a night of wonders ! Prayers were untered same, is a shame and a disgrace. That this has such as the oldest Christian bere confesses he been the case, we know. That it may be again, never heard the like of. Another said to me. we fear. Cannot sober and honest citizens en- Our prayers are in circles, theirs are in straight

> party to which they belong ? Is the free distribution and use of rum necessary to success? room, for the same purpose of supplication and Must our representatives and office holders ride prayer. They fell down on their kners, some into place and power upon rum casks, and over in their beds, some by the bedsides, some flat on the drunken and degraded bodies of their electheir faces, some in the corners of the room, but this the mouths of babes and sucklings perfected still kept up among them. ber of voters who were present would not vote and is telling him of the sinner's Friend, and place shall be made glad, and the desert rejoice f r the candidate of their choice until they were salvation through his blood; there is Boller, too, paid from one to four dollars each for their his face radient as a star, confessing with tears votes! A considerable number of voters left what the Lord has done for his soul. See, there another polling place without voting because is a lad in that bed who brought his comparion coster County, a large number have been conthey were not paid for exercising their franchise! by force into the prayer meetings and then cried | verted and found peace in believing. At Resti-Such men ought not to be Britons! The mean- out with incredible earnestness, 'Here he is, Je- gouche also, the Lord is graciously pouring out his ness and immorality of such conduct has scarce- sus; seize bim, or he will be off! Yonder, in the Spirit, and multitudes are anxiously enquiring ly a parallel. Of course, if any man chooses to corner, is a boy who, as he open d his eyes and the way of salvation. stay away from the pol's, he has a right to do so saw his his companion standing near him, cried -although we think every man authorized by out, ' Pray; he'll certainly get you! -meaning The spring thus far has been unusually cold and

for Miramichi, left St. John. to discharge our duty as religious journalists. What is that boy doing in the third bed of the to get all their lumber to market.

middle ward? Let us see. There he lies in deep The harbour is still blocked up with ice, but, floats the national flag, swung out by the vestry agony, with his Bible open, and he is reading, I owing to the unusual mildness of of the winter, itself. From the parapet-tower of the Church may say decouring, the 13th Psalm. Poor lad! it did not reach that strength and thickness it of the Puritans-not so far removed by miles he says it suits his case, and he weeps under the commonly does, and it will only require a few hidings of God's countenance! Oh, it is a days of warm weather, and a gentle west wind strange scene; and the heart must be harder to clear it entirely out. than stone that would not melt over these sufferings lambs of Christ's flock !

"As I was leaving I told them of similar won- ers running in the gulf this season; two, the "Lady ders of divine grace in Ireland, and that there Head" and "Queen Victoria" thorough seawere many there who would pray for these little going boats are to ply between Quebec and German brethern as soon as I had wri ten them | Pictou, and the other, the "Arabian," between what I had seen in Elberfeld. Then the few Quebec and Shediac, touching at intermediate who could rise flocked round me to grasp my ports. This latter boat has been fitted up at a hand; those who were in bed, and could speak, large expence on purpose for this route, she is asked me to come to them, and those who were in every way a superior vessel, and I believe the sperch ess waved their hands, so that I took all fastest of the three; they are to leave Quebec their little hands in mine, and solemnly blessed early in May. The "Gleaner" says it is reported them in the name of the Lord."

The "Essays and Reviews."

The Church of England, says the Bulwark, is convulsed and the Christian world assonished by the volume of infidelity which recently appeared under the above title-a volume written by leading clergymen of the church of England .-The volume has been condemned by the Bishops with one consent-a remarkable instance of agreement on their part; the Covocation has also pronounced against them a sentence of emphatic condemnation; thousands of the clergy have indignantly protested, but as yet nothing more has been done. In a second edition of a work by by the Rev. Charles Hebert of London, the following Statement appears in regard to the true purport and design of this portentous volume :-

and everybody wants a true but short answer; one free from prejudise, yet thoroughly in earnest; have not time to spare.

The least like a Review of all Lord Macaulay's by the way, Rev. Mr. Elligood, plunged into the is as much a Review, or more than the most like water, and at a considerable risk succeeded in

in high position in the Church of England. Their off the congregation. In come places the water names and dignities shall be stated, as their Es- was breast deep. This was being a pastor, in says come successively under review. "But what is the subject of the seven Essays?

In the fewest words possible, and with no mincing or shrinking what are they! AN ATTACK UPON maining till day light. THE BIBLE. No less. And I should add, no more; but that other topics are added in, to give the most important business streets in the city the onset the weight of learning of various kinds, and to cover their resolute assault upon the Word | were submerged, and although preparations were of God, the Citadel of Christianity.

artifice. The true aim is frequently made to ap pear, viz., a bringing down of the lible from the high position which it still occupies in Christian as usual upon the poor. The merchant who England, in Scotland, in Protestant Ireland, and perhaps has lost hundreds of dollars worth of in our vast Protestant Colonies, and in America stuff slept as warmly and was fed as comfortably and the rest of the Protestant world afterwards. during the flood as before; and to some it was This is the real aim and tendency of the book.

"This truth is treaking on the public mind, and this is the only explanation of the height of notoriety at which this book now stands. Perhaps the authors are astonished at the emotion they have called up, and regret their own work. the body will be relieved; that the pretensions of modern unbelief will be tested, and that men and young men and Christian women will no more take its poison unawares."

LETTER FROM THE NORTH. THE REVIVAL IN RESTIGOUCHE. DALHOUSIE April 22nd, 1861.

MR. FDITOR. The Revival that commenced near this place about a year ago, and which wrought so wonder-

portions of some countries, we shall not pass and saw thirty-three hoys in one room. All were powerfully, and extended ever a considerable much importance can only be regarded as the over without notice. We allude to the purchas- comparatively quiet, though some were in great portion of the county, yet there still remains a "beginning of the end." The Pope's temporal ing of votes. That some candidates and their agony and some, though still speechless, showed mighty work to be accomplished here. Souls sovereignty was not the worst evil of Popery .-friends, having the means to do so, will purchase by their countenance, and the motions of are perishing for want of the bread of life, "the The wretched superstitions it upholds, the abomithat man in who for the paltry sum of a few dol- angels, and their love to one another is would send forth more labourers into his sacrifice of the Mass, the withholdment of the sell his vote? Can they respect him-can he years of age, his eyes shut and his mouth open. -men of prayer, men of plague-spots, and cannot long stand the searchinformed that at one polling place in this Pro- writing in agony, while a lad much younger lay their all upon God's altar, men who would The future of the Pope and Popery will be invince during the election four years ago, a num- than himself has laid his arm round his neck, labour untill " the wilderness and the solitary teresting subjects of conjecture.-London Paper. and blossom as the rose."

> There is I understand a deeply interesting work of grace in progress at New Bandon Glou-

franchise as a freeholder under British law, is a the devil, and then, overpowered with the energy | backward in this quarter last Wednesday we were of the awful appeal, fell back exhausted, and be- visited with quite a wintry-like snow storm, O God, keep me from quarreling about religion. there fell about eighteen inches; this will be a not necessarly however-with general elections, Bring them all to the one truth, that Jesus Christ benefit to the lumbarmen as it will assist in ing five Cars filled with freight, the most of it and we shall not fail to speak out, and endeavour is the only Mediator and Saviour of sinners." keeping up the freshet, thereby enabling them

GULF STEAMERS.

It is reported that there are to be three steamthat the "Princess Royal" is to keep up communication between Marimachi, Richibucto, Shediac, Bedegue, Cascumpee, and Charlot erown. THE FISHERIES.

Extensive preparations are being made here this season for carrying on the fishing business in the Bay, and it is to be hoped that this important branch of industry, will be prosecuted with more viger, and with better success for the future, than it has hitherto been

Yours &c. D.

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE. COBOURG, 23d April. 1861. GREAT FRESHET AT MONTREAL.

Almost every one knows what an "ice freshet" is. In boyhood it was my ideal of sudden "What are 'The Essays and Reviews?'- clamity. I used to listen to tales of its borrors It is a stirring and glorious, though a solemn This question is now being put by everybody, with real terror. It is indeed a reality to be time. The most sacred of sanctions is that of spoken of with levity. Montreal has been visit- religion, and with that sanction the people gird not partisan, and yet not latitudinarian. Above ed with the scourge recently. The water rose I, it must be concise, condensing the matter with such rapidity that in one church, on the into the shortest compass; for the multitude evening of Sabbath a week ago, the people "First, they are seven Essays; for none of were unable to leave the building at the close of them has a good title to the name of a review .- | the service. The minister -- a New Brunswicker "They are by men, all but one of whom are reaching dry land, and procuring boats to take sense, more literal than some of us would wish to be. Some of the congregation preferred re-

in some cases made for possible results, there "I make no insinuation of unfair or unusual were the usual postponements, and the consequent losses. The heavier strokes have fallen the other hand, the Emperor seems to feel his

not been wanting in the emergency, but it is not possible to reach every case, and the public I for one do not. I believe that the sceptism of will never know what has been endured. In generations is now brought to a head, and that many cases it will prove the exposure which nineteenth century. destroys life. About one-fourth part of Montreal is involved, say nearly twenty-five thousand the religious prospects of France is obvious. It persons. These figures will tell more than a description. But better flood than civil war. The water ere this has subsided, if it continued to decrease as it was decreasing on Saturday fast.

The Temporal Power of the Pope. The divorce of the temporal and spiritual powfully and powerfully among the people, some er of the Pope-which we were told only a short account of which has already appeared in the time ago was an impossibility-seems likely "Intelligencer," is gradually progressing; al. soon to rise before the eye of Christendom as a thirty and forty Sunday-schools. Every church though the excitement consequent upon its first great fact. The Pope himself has just chanted of whatever denomination, has its active influappearance has subsided, yet the "Physical what may be termed its funeral dirge. The tem-Manifestations" are about as powerful, although | poral dynasty has been mortally wounded for not so frequent, as they were at its commence- some time, and as a decrepid old man, it is trem- religious journals devoted to evangelical truth; ment. The strong and the weak are alike bowed bling on the verge of dissolution. Another strug- and ten Protestant booksellers thrive where thirty down before God, and seem for a while to lose gle, and perhaps another, and then the temporal the power of their limbs, when they recover they sovereignty, so inimical to the spiritual powerare heard calling upon God to have mercy on which has existed in unholy combination since them. First they see their exceeding sinfullness, the reign of Innocent III., in 1207-will expire. and then they are led to pray to God to forgive The temporal government of the Pope, which their sins; this Revival has been lightly spoken himself and Cardinals have resolutely set themhas become a praying man, the sabbath-breaker | Enlightened public opinion has risen up in its Although the Free Presby terian Church has fused to do with grace, he will be compelled to

The Patriotic Clergy.

The very spirit of the revolution of 1775 is aroused. The most striking sign of it is the attitude of the clergy. The same spirit that inspi-MURRY, of Elizabethtown, when he led his peothe saddle, and took him among the Connecticut troopers to Philadelphia; that accuated a thousand other not less devout pasters to lead or follow their churches to the tented field, and signally rife in our day.

from the first as by antagonism of sentiment on everything but patriotism-wave the same "skyborn' hues. From the pulpit of the Old North Dutch Church, whose steeple looked down upon armies of red-coats in 1778, a venerable minister bids his hearers take up arms, and deciares himself ready to go with them. Pastors, so many that they cannot here be enumerated, offer their services as chaplains-not a few descend from the desk, and enrol themselves as soldiers. Whole companies are formed from single churches, and go forth with solemn approbation of their spiritual fathers, with laving on of hands and a peculiar consecration.

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The churchman fraternizes at last with the dissenter-they go together in a common cause, and with a common faith. The stern Presbyterian, like old Covenanter, or like revolutionary Jersey Blue, puts on his harness. The Methodist-undaunted pioneer-is in the van, with his cheery, practical faith. The Baptist-most indomitable of religionists-takes his place beside his pedro-brother. The venerated pastor of the "Old Brick" opens the great popular meeting with an invocation, and from another stand an honored divine calls out to the crowd, "Why are you not on your way to Washington?" Archbishop HUGHES writes to the chairman, "the stares and stripes have been my flag, and shall be to the end"-whereupon seven thousand sons of Erin press the recruiting lists. While we write, a clergyman addresses a division of the naval brigade, under our windows. themselves to this quarrel .- [The World.

Religious Progress in France.

The British Messenger for April says :--The present state of the Roman question is stirring the mind of FRANCE to its depths, and raising questions which may receive grave and startling solutions. There would seem to be no doubt that Napoleon is bent on destroying the temporal power of the Papacy. The discovery of this has roused the fear and rage of the clerical party to the utmost, and in bishops' charges, and through every other available The loss of property must be great. Two of medium, they are launching their thunders against the Emperor. They do not seem to have much hope as to the immediate issue. "God's arm is bound," says one Dominican father; "Satan works; it is the hour of darkness." On ground sure, and moves on. His cousin (the son-in-law of the King of Italy) has even ventured, in a recent address, to hint that a national church, free from the influence of a foreign Pope might be found the best solution of oxisting The authorities and private benevolence have difficulties. The Bishop of Poitiers has described the Emperor as the Pontius Pilate-it would not seem impossible that he may yet have to denounce him as the Henery VIII .- of the

The bearing of such discussion and events on is pleasant to be told that, in view of the whole aspect of affairs, the little band of Christians in Paris have permanently set apart the evening hour of twilight for prayer, each in his chamber, that the Lord may strengthen and enlarge His

It is estimated that there are in that gay city at least thirty Protestant places of worship; constituting a nucleus of life and power. To these are attached fifty-six day schools, and between ential members, its evangelists, and house-tohouse visitation. There are as many as eight years ago a solitary one found it difficult to

A Sore Famine in India. The news from India is very terrible. A dreadful calamity is impending over that unhappy of by son e, a few think it spurious, and others selves to perpetuate, will soon become a memory. | land. It appears that since October, 1859, there think it is all affectation; but my candid and This gigantic evil, which has been the curse of has been no rain sufficient to moisten the hardhonest opinion is, that it is of God; indeed there Roman Catholicism, will fade away before the baked plains of Upper India, the reserve stock of is sufficient proof of this in the reformation it progress of ideas, and the advancing civiliza- previous harvests has at length been consumed, has wrought among the people, the profane man tion of the age, like snow before the rising sun. and the last of horrors, the massacre of thousands by actual starvation, has at last commenced. has becom a regular attendant at the house of might, and determined that the evil, though it From Peshawur to Cawapore, a range of eight God and on the means of grace, and the dram. has the boast of antiquity and the patronage of hundred miles, the earth is iron and the heavens such burning disgrace to themselves and the was taking place among the shops has been deserted and the house of pray- power, shall no longer disgrace the age, and of brass. Throughout that vast territory the lowest fend against its intelligence. What the Pope re- class is slowly perishing of want. This state. ment is made on the evidence of eye-witnesses, shared the largest in this good work, yet it has do by necessity. And soon, we doubt not, two who have seen thousands unable to eat from not been confined to any one church, the Baptist reminiscences will find their record in the pub- prostration, even when food has been procured. and Methodist Churches at Armstrong Brook lie memory -- viz., that the civil keys have passed In the Delhi district the population are digging tors? God Forbid! We cannot—we will not all in deepest earnestness, with crying and many have been revived and quickened, a number have out of the hands of his Holiness; and that they for roots and hunting the jungle for berries, and support any man the condition of whose success tears. The Lord heard their prayers, and from been a ided to them lately, and a good interest is did not cheerfully fall, but were wrested by the resources failing, dy ng calmly by the roadintelligence and sovereignty of public opinion side. In Agra, mothers are selling their child-Another evil which has been practised in some praise. I went through the Orphan House to-day, Notwithstanding this Revival has worked from his unwilling grasp. And an event of so ren to purchase the protraction of suffering for, one more day. Seven and a half millions of people are already within the influence of the famine, and only ten days of possible rain remained for the spring crop. If that perishes, the population success, if it cannot be obtained otherwise, may the head and the hands, that they had obtained harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few, nations of the Confessional which it maintains, of the north-west, thirty millions of people, must be expected; but what estimate can they hold peace and joy. Many of their little faces shine like let us therfore pray the Lord of the harvest that the forced cetibacy of its priests, the senseless be maintained by alms. "Already," writes one man who lives among the scenes he his describlars, or even less, as is sometimes the case, will There lies on that bed a young man feighteen | vineyard." The Church needs more faithful men | Holy Scriptures from the people, are some of its | ing, "homesteads have been deserted, whole villages left desolate, as if to avoid a doom that respect himself? Su ely not. We are credibly his face pale as death, specchless, and his hands secrated to their misters work, and who would ling eye of an intelligent and common-sense age. could have reached the wretched communities there only. Along hedges and ditches are the dead and the dying. Human beings have been seen grazing and browzing like cattle. The lank, haggard forms that skulk about the thoroughfares, so disfigured and distorted by intense physical agonies, seem more like spectres from the charnel-house than living creatures of flesh and blood." The famine is not confined to red Dr. Spring, of Newburyport, when he dug Northern India. It has spread into Cutch a badunder his church for salt-petre ; that filled DR. ly-cultivated province, the soil of which is impregnated with salt, and always severely affected ple to the field-every man with a hymn-book by a drought. Perhaps the most awful visitation for gun-wadding; that lifted SAMUEL MILLS into of all, however, is at Travancore, where even caste has disappeared. In Northern India, the people; slaves of a rotten superstition, still reject cooked food; but in Travancore, even caste has given way, and children are sold as slaves for a cheer them by their exhort tions and prayer, is shilling a piece, without reference to the caste of the purchasers, that they may have where with to All denominations share the inspiration. From purchase bread, if only for a single day. Th time-honored Trinity, with its 70,000 graves, Europeans all over India are straining every

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