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We avoid presenting an array of statistics

and facts in this article, because year after

year we have been absolutely deluged by such

things. But we cannot forbear to say, that

ago, was followed by religious reformations,

PARLOR DAY OF THE WEEK.

owner can afford, and represents the best out

would show them hospitality. It stands in the

others. Although I should not dignify such

tion of moral feeling, and indicate the disposi-

disposition to go up; to leave lower forms in

Now, what the parlor is to the house, the

Jewish Sabbath and its substitute, the Chris-

ence, or conscience influence, as the case may

be, which a well-prepared and well-kept par-

lor does invariably exercise upon all the

occupants of the house. Every week was to

LEANING ON JESUS.

The weak ivy, as if it found a firm friend at

them to go there whilst under the dominion | could harm it now, no blast could tear it from |

its strong hold.

in one of its lower forms.

Rev. J. McLEOD,

"THAT COD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST." Peter.

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THE RELATIONS OF THE CHURCH TO THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

BY REV. GEO. TRASK.

No. 1.

In considering these relations we remark: 1. The church exists to execute the will of Christ, her Master. His will is known by the design of his incarnation and death on Cal- facts in profusion show, that whenever and vary. "For this purpose was the Son of God | wherever poor inebriates conquer their enemy manifested, that he might destroy the works | they throw off a mighty incubus—they rise

Intemperance, which commonly develops in downright drunkenness, ranks among "the works of satan." It is a generic and compre- and temperance revivals now are followed by and crimes of every hue and magnitude. If week after week confirm this statement. Many we measure sin by its height and depth, length personal histories, many delightful facts all the laws of God, this sin has fearful propor- cause, and would have his church do the tible. tions, for with no stretch of imagination, with same. no perversion of logic we might maintain that, directly or indirectly, it violates the whole

ment, to execute the divine will, she has a best carpet. Here are the best colors. Here right to exist and is bound to use due vigi- is the best furniture. Here are hung the best lance in perpetuating her existence. She has pictures. Here are the chairs burnished and no more right to adopt any measures, or covered. And here, it may be, is the sofa, neglect any measures, jeopardizing her exist- luxurious with extra springs. The few choice ence than a man has to commit suicide. Her | treasures are put upon the mantel-piece, or on life, purity and spiritual glory should be dear some corner shelf. Whatever there is that to herself, as they are dear to God. Churches stands apart from common uses by being a are surrounded by corrupt and corrupting little better, the parlor receives. And this communities, and if they are to maintain their room is scrupulously kept-too scrupulously, existence, and the "gates of hell are not to pre- often. All festive occasions are celebrated in vail"-they must fight the good fight or die. it. It is the room of honor. It is here that Let them sleep on in relation to this suffering | we devote ourselves to our company when we cause, and continue to cherish the erroneous, the silly idea that the temperance cause is no house as a perpetual reminder of beautyboy at the organ; let them never hold a simply an emblem of vanity, as cynics would prayer meeting for this cause, and let them | say. To have a room which has in it choice leries and dram-shops, and let them never | fluence for refinement and for high living. give a helping hand to brave men who are around them will, in time, penetrate them, and the enemy will become intrenched within and will work mischief within. The fathers, a better table on some occasions than on under his very eyes. it is altogether likely, will become semi-drunkards, the sons drunkards, and the daughters will marry drunkards, and such drunkards, if they continue to exist at all, will exist as gloomy monuments to warn future churches

and very existence more or less depends. pore, and it ill becomes our churches to play the Priest and the Levite over this great and suffering friend.

According to the laws of debt and credit, it | tian's Lord's Day, were meant to be to the New and Fashionable is by no means certain which is the larger debtor, the Church to the temperance cause to the Church. Be or the temperance cause to the Church. Be this as it may churches must live and it is to exercise upon the service of Rapoteon extend its benefits to the which he alone continued faithful when every other prince became forgetful of the obligation. There are now 25,000 which he alone continued faithful when every other prince became forgetful of the obligation. this as it may, churches must live, and we kept religiously; and it is to exercise upon have few obligations more imperative than all our time just the same unconscious influour obligations to this great and struggling cause, and our obligations are as manifest and

imperious as man or God can make them.

3. Our churches are to be not only conserrative-not only to hold their own, but, ac- should be looked up to by the young and by cording to the laws of progress, must gain the old as the best day. In other words, it fresh accessions or dwindle away and become | was to be a delight. It was to be honorable, extinct. "Crescens Eundo" should be our and so memorable. Isaiah declares that if motto. But where are the men who are to be men, in their observance of the Lord's day, converted and brought into our churches-by | will lay aside their common doings and their whom they shall live in future time? They lower pleasures and worldly occupations, and are outside these churches—they care but so give themselves to the Sabbath as to make little about these churches, name or thing- it a delight and most honorable, God will not they seldom or never appear in our houses of fail to bless them, and their posterity, and worship, and why? We ask these churches, their nation.-Morning Star. HOSIERY, why? Many causes might be specified, but one cause is more potent than all others. gence—the most of them drink a little and very helpless as the wind blew it hither and smoke a good deal, and drugs and drinks play | thither, for it seemed to have no strength in a fearful part in producing this state of things. | itself to withstand the gusts that sported with These intoxicants annihilate self-respect, and it, bending and twisting its slender stem. One of the source of the all ambition to appear in the courts of the more blast swept along the path in which it King of kings, and, in fact, render thousands lay, and this time carried it shivering to the foot ashamed to appear there. In fact, many are of a tree, leaving it there beneath the shelter of ance of the Pope, in now withdrawing that unable to place themselves there—their wills | its huge trunk. are paralyzed; "when they would do good, TRIMMINGS, evil is present with them." There are thou- last, began to climb the tree. Then it grew sands, we fear millions, that you might as well | and flourished, threw itself around the trunk ask to walk to church without legs as to ask and wound itself about the branches. Nothing

> of abominable narcotics. Carry the Gospel to their homes and the A boy had just left his couch of suffering, on results are pretty much the same. Wine- which he had passed many weary days and bibbers, smokers, and the like, wedded to nights. Heattempted to walk, but his knees their lusts, imbedded in their lusts, "Have trembled, his strength failed, and he fell; but eyes to see, but see not; ears to hear, but ere he reached the ground, a strong arm encir-

What if all men outside the church—from | in the strength that upheld him. the rising to the setting sun—were drunkards | A little girl lay near death. She had been he met the objections of those who hold "that last year? There seems to be no end to the All the churches could do, would be to wail heart as joyous and gay as any of her compan- in preaching the gospel are unwise," by the per- erate; now the objects of charity increase

the world in gloom and despair! in a normal condition, the Gospel may be look of pain on her face. addressed to him with success; but the comof all agencies, human and divine, that poor he will not let it go." inebriates must be snatched from their grasp as brands from the burning, or die in their lister at another time.

The absurd notion that God in the work of she replied quickly.

was about to go into eternity.

"Are you weary with bearing pain?" conversion may supersede man's agency-She sweetly said, "I am leaning on Jesus, that because God has worked miracles, he will work miracles in the conversion of drunk- and don't mind the pain."

ards whilst drunk—cannot be banished too And so this one of Christ's lambs went to soon. We have no evidence that God ever the fold above leaning on the Good Shepherd to the religious condition of Italy:] has or ever will convert a soul, irrespective of who "gathers the lambs in his arms."

NAPOLEON AS A CATHOLIC.

No church ever forgives a man for withdrawing from it his support. Much more the Roman Catholic Church never forgives a ruler who proves recreant to the confidence reposed in him, or disappoints the hopes whose fulfilment she expected of him. It was a sore manifested, that he might destroy the works of the devil." The mission of Christ and the of the devil. The mission of Christ and the of Austria of the devil." The mission of Christ and the mission of the church are identical or the God and things divine, and salvation is the proved fickle and consented to the measures The temperance reformation, forty years of his reichstrath annulling the concordat, sanctioning civil marriage, and tolerating Protestant instruction in the schools. Should hensive sin—a hot-bed from which spring sins religious revivals, and our religious journals any dire evil hereafter befall that once faithful but now partially apostate Catholic prince,

Just now Napoleon III. is paying the penalty of his offences against the Roman Catho- destined to triumph, for it rests upon the word | the words, the figure seemed to vanish, and lie Church, if, at least, the diagnosis of the Romish doctors on his case may be received of their ancient right to their capital, their Romana e l'Italia. 2. That the church exists by divine appoint- ward estate of his household. Here is the government has been compelled to sit down the people, for no other reason than that Napoleon kept his imperial watch-dogs guarding the gates of Rome. Thousands of men, and millions of money were annually appointed to the venerable father's service in the days of his weakness, and before he strode into the Emperor's part, was a free-will service, rendered out of filial love purely, and for which no compensation was either expected or received, except the papal benedictions and an unhappily, the Emperor, in his ardor to extend the borders of his dominion, has got himself into a position where he needs both what little beauty we can command; of hoslet them make no sacrifices in its behalf, and pitality—so much as we are able to exercise prayers and troops, but where troops seem to actually pay it less money than they pay the of it; of superiority. A best room is not him to be of the two the most quickly availdicament he dispatched summary orders to suffer habitual drinkers statedly to sit at their things, is rather the unconscious inspiration of Rome for the instant return of every soldier communion table; let them neglect to discip- ideality; and it is a desire to maintain it in on holy soil, and accordingly every soldier line members who lease buildings for distil- the household; and it is a silent but real inthe now infallible father, with painful misgiv-It is a sad thing to see a person or a family who makes one day just like another; who ings as to the advantages of infallibility in it requires no prophet to predict that such does not care to make one day better than certain emergencies, was most earnestly imchurches will come to nothing. The waters any of the others; that regards all things as ploring a modification of the imperial orders, of "death and destruction" which surge good enough. On a low level, it is a moral and while his nuncio was dispatched quickly influence that leads one to dress better on to Paris to make interest with faithful Eugenie, some occasions than on others, and to spread he saw the tower of his strength melting away

It was certainly a most grievous offence for efforts as these by calling them religious, I do Napoleon thus to abandon the good father, say that they are minor forms of the inspira- and expose him to the uncertain perils and accidents of the future. Infallibility as a tion that is so necessary to humanity—the weapon of carnal defence is still untried, and it is well known that many coveting eyes are cause, under God, upon which their prosperity favor of higher developments, both in material turned toward the seven-hilled city. Shall things, in social elements, in intellectual pro- we wonder, then, that Roman Catholic jour-This good cause is bleeding to-day at every gress, and in moral estate. It is inspiration nals find in this behavior of Napoleon a ready overtaken him. A leading paper of that church, commenting on these reverses, says: "His treachery to the holy father he has now is by no means certain which is the larger week. The week is a house, and Sunday is to expiate." But the crimes of Napoleon ex-He promised the holy father the fullest protection for his temporal estates, and assured him that he should not lose a foot of his territory. How he kept his promise all the have its parlor day. It was to be a day that world knows. He broke his promise, and suffered the kingdom of Italy to absorb the whole papal territory with the exception of the city of Rome and its adjacent territory.' "Since then," continues the paper from which we quote, "none of his undertakings have prospered." And so this paper goes on, amplifying somewhat further in detail the shortcomings of Napoleon, and accounting for his failure "in warring for the right against the most despotic and perfidious power in Europe." Then it sums it all up in a few words: "What stronger than France, or that the Prussians God for a blessing upon their efforts. are better soldiers than the French? We do A piece of ivy lay on the ground. It looked not believe it. We see in it the proof that heaven is on the side of his vicar on earth, and sooner or later avenges every insult offer-

This, then, is Napoleon's offence, that after having been so long the only substantial reliheaven pursues him with an avenging hand. Poor Napoleon! We instinctively pity him in his complicated misfortunes. But it is somewhat interesting to note the excitement in the great spiritual hierarchy, about this yielding of the temporal foundations just at

its infallible state. EXCITEMENT IN RELIGION.

hear not;" and the Gospel might as well be cled him, and he was raised to his feet; and excitement in religion is not only natural and quested him to add something to his donation. preached to the dead, as to them whilst in a now, supported by his father, he could walk reasonable, but necessary; and a lack of it is Mr. A. became impatient. without weariness, for his weakness, was lost a discredit to the gospel and a shame to human nature. In a recent sermon on the subject, do nothing more for any charity than I did -and no temperance reformers came to the brought low by a sad and painful disease. Not imperturbable coolness is essential to manly calls these days. At first there were only three rescue? What would become of the church? long before, her step had been as light, and her nature, and that appeals to the feelings of men objects persented, and the sums required modout the doleful cry, "Let him that is filthy be ions; but now her body was racked with pain, tinent illustration of the recent gold panic. He every day, and call upon us for money; and all, filthy still," wind up their history, and leave the icy hand of death had touched her, and she pictured the scene when sedate men, who had after we have given once, want us to double a hundred thousand dollars to pay in gold, and treble and quadruple our subscriptions. There may be intermittent seasons, when Does my little one feel sad at the thought that had risen from thirty to sixty, rushed There is no end to the thing. We may as well the inebriate is not drunk, and seasons when of death?" asked her papa, as he watched the about the streets "as though they were shot stop in one place as another." out of artillery," and when an "assembly of The stranger took back the paper, rose, and "No, dear papa," said she smiling; "my decorous, well-established, successful men re- fixed his eye on his companion, said, in a voice mon use of intoxicants so thwarts the efficacy | hand is all the while in the hand of Jesus, and | solved itself, as it were, into a menagerie of | that thrilled to his soul: "Are you afraid, dear child?" asked her min- I do not quarrel with that, but don't talk to daughter lay dying, -you could not rest for The full assurance of faith, always attended money." money money ben something one seemed a change to have passed over the whole that casteth out fear.

RELIGIOUS CONDITION OF ITALY.

We are indebted to Rev. W. N. Cote for the following interesting statements in regard | face and made no reply.

Rome. The first, composed mostly of states- that if you had died then you would leave a men and political men, adopting Cavour's family unprovided for, do you remember how maxim, "A free church in a free State," aims | you prayed? Who saved you then?" simply at a separation between the ecclesias- The stranger drew yet nearer, and said, in tical and civil jurisdictions, and does not seek | a more impressive tone, "Do you remember, to effect any change within the church or any fifteen years since, that time you felt yourself reform in doctrine and discipline. The second so lost, so hopeless, when you thought you party, viewing church reform from an inner | would give the world for an hour's assurance and ecclesiastical ground, seeks to correct that your sins were forgiven you? Who parochial clergy the liberties and rights of merchant with a sudden burst of remorseful which they have been despoiled-amongst feeling; "Oh yes, it was he." them, permission to marry and share in the government of the church. The party is found mostly among the clergy. The third in a voice of reproachful sweetness. "Say," party, composed of the evangelical church of added he, "are you willing to begin to-night the rod of Divine chastening, in vindication Italy, would institute a thorough reform in and ask no more of him, if he from this night we measure sin by its neight and depth, length about us, go to show that God honors this about us, go to show the god honors this about us, go to show the god honors this about us, go to show the god honors this about us, go to show the god honors this about us, go to show the god honors this about us, go to show the god honors this about us, go to show the god honors this about us, go to show the god honors this about us abo Romish church. This party, though less "Oh, never, never," said the merchant, numerous and influential than the others, is throwing himself at his feet; but as he spoke of God, which is immovable.

The question of separation of church and him. Decalogue—a sin surely of sufficient magnitude to challenge some attention from the church, and some action of the church in a loss of the church in a furnished with the choicest things which the Catholic princes. Italians have been robbed his remarkable pamphlet, entitled La Chiesa everything. What is all that I have to what

Thanks to the full religious liberty guaranin another city to dispense law and justice to | teed by the constitution, the gospel is making great progress in Italy. In 1861, 32,000 copies of the Scriptures were circulated in the Italian kingdom; in 1862, 25,000 copies; in 1863, 28,000. The number at this time is more than 100,000, besides innumerable tracts | ing in his wings:" prerogatives of infallibility. This, on the Colporteurs, evangelists and teachers are em- ranean Sea, every morning, about sunrise, a interest in the serene father's prayers. Now, Island of Elba, and other places, where the in promoting the health of the people, that gical College, in connection with that church, ing in his wings."

another first-class paper printed at Florence, healing in its wings." vigorously assaults the abuses of the hierarchy. The convents and monasteries of Italy have been suppressed, and the proceeds of their sale poured into the treasury of the kingdom. Marriage can be legally contracted without the interposition of the priest. Education is making rapid headway in the Peninsula; the communes and cities vieing with each other in their effort to extend its benefits to the be educated out of a population of twenty-one millions, the government needs to open double the actual number of schools before the boon of education can be offered to the whole youth of Italy.

Thousands of converts have come to the clorious light of the gospel. The work is yet but begun. In view of the efforts now being made to attract French and Italian emigrants to the shores of America, it is highly important that they should be evangelized, and thus be prepared for the responsibilities and duties awaiting them in this country. The South being the land of their predilection, thousands of Southern Europeans will turn their eyes towards that section of America. May the Southern Baptists, fully alive to a sense of are we to see in all this—that Prussia is their duty, be up and doing, relying upon

SO MANY CALLS FOR MONEY.

"This is your subscription to the Tract Society; have you anything to add to it? You know how much more it now desires to do, if Christians would only furnish means, Do you not feel called upon to add something to it?"

Mr. A. was very uneasy about this appeal, but there was something in the still, mild manner of the stranger that restrained him: but he answered that, though he regretted it exceedingly, his circumstances were such that he could not this year conveniently add to any of his charities. the particular period when it has attained to

The stranger received back the paper without any reply, but immediately presented in its place a subscription to the Bible Society, and in a few clear and forcible words reminded Rev. Dr. Storrs, of Brooklyn, argues that him of its well known claims, and again re-

"Have I not said," he replied, "that I can

saccont these in whom he tonly dwells. And so is the community to all the strangers. The said.

struggling, screeching animals:" and said: "One year ago to-night you thought your

form of his visitor, whose eye was fixed on him with a calm, intense, penetrating expression, that subdued him-he drew back, covered his

"Five years ago," said the stranger, "when In Italy, three parties oppose the church of | you lay at the brink of the grave, and thought

as he awoke, his whole soul stirred within

thou hast done for me?"

THE SUN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS.

Dr. Newton, in Sunday-School World, thus illustrates the text, "He shall arise with heal-

and separate copies of the New Testament. In some parts of the coast of the Mediterployed in the leading cities of Italy, such as fine breeze sets in from the sea and blows Florence, Turin, Naples, Milan, Genoa, Pavia, across the land. It has such a good effect in Leghorn, Venice, Bologna, Ravenna, Aosta, scattering the mists and clouds that gather Lucca, Parma, Sienna, Ancona, Barletta, the during the night, in driving away disease, and light of the truth is shining to those that sit they call this morning breeze "the doctor." in darkness. The Waldensian church, no And as it is the sun which sets this breeze in onger shut up within her glorious valley, motion, it may well be considered as the wings has come down from her mountains and occu- of the sun. And so it is literally true, in bies a conspicuous post in Italy. A Theolo- those places, that the sun arises "with heal-

has been established at Florence, and sends I was reading, the other day, some extracts forth every year laborers in the Master's vine- from the report of a physician connected with vard. The Wesleyan Methodists have organ- the hospital. He had a young girl under his ized several churches in Lombardy, where the care who was suffering from consumption. preaching of the gospel has met with more At first she was in a room where the bright, success than in any other province of Italy. gladdening beams of the sun never shone. It At Milan, the city of the fearless Ambrose, was a damp, gloomy, cheerless room; and in who so successfully fought for the purity of spite of all that the doctor could do for her, the faith against the Arian empress, Justina, he found that she was getting worse every there are now six congregations. A large day. At last he ordered her room to be number of priests in Lombardy belong to the changed. She was removed to a bright, ecclesiastical reform party, and subscribed to cheerful room, into which the sun shone for the protest of Passaglia against the temporal | several hours a day. The doctor ordered her bower. A most influential daily paper, public in the sunbeams, and take a sun bath. lished at Milan, La-Perseveranza, boldly at- | She did so, and she began to grow better at tacks the temporal power of the Pope and the once. It was literally true, in the case of that errors of the Romish church. The Temporale, young girl, that the sun arose upon her "with

PARDON FOR NOTHING.

A few days since, when visiting an old man, who seemed anxious about salvation, I found great difficulty in making him understand that pardon is the free gift of God, through the precious blood of Christ. At last, I said to him, "Now; suppose I

were to go to a shop, and buy something for you, and pay for it, and tell you to go and fetch t, need you take any money with you?" "No," said the old man, brightening up; "it would be paid for."

"Need you make any promise to pay at any future time?" I then asked. No," he replied; "I should have it for

"So," I continued, "is it with forgiveness of sins: the Lord Jesus Christ has paid the full price for it. He has had the groans, the sighs, the tears, the wrath, the pain, the punishment; yea, all that sin deserved. He bore it all. He paid the whole. Yes, brought forgiveness with His precious blood, and now He gives it as a gift to all who bring their sins to Him." "Yes," said the old man, as his eyes filled

with tears, "I see it now: it is pardon for nothing! Christ has bought it, and he will give it to me."

IMPORTANT INQUIRIES.

Are you a decided Christian? Have you been born of the Spirit? Is there no doubt upon this point? Have you made your calling and election sure? You should do so. Do you indulge in any know sin, or neglect

any known duty? This is a dark sign, beware How do you feel towards perishing sinners? Can you see them perish without sympathy or concern? What are you doing to convince them of their danger and lead them to Jesus?

What have you done for your relatives—your near neighbors? What have you done to-day What are you going to do. Are you praying for grace and gifts, with a view to do good. That you may watch for

souls, and labor for God? Did you ever pray that you might be? Do you use the means that are likely, under the blessing of God, to convert souls?

Which has most of your thoughts, affections and money-worldly ornaments, or the conversion and salvation of sinners.

Do you know anything of travailing in birth for sinners until Christ be formed in them? Is it your heart's desire and prayer to God that they may be saved.

Are you willing to make sacrifices for Christ? Can you cheerfully give up your time, your money, your ease, and your indulgences, for the good and salvation of souls? (Green Pastures for the Lord's Flock, by the Rev. James

ster at another time.

"No, I cannot fear while Jesus supports me," me of the impropriety of excitement on religion, where more is at stake than millions of the merchant started and looked up; there be productive of perfect love, even the love