

correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents, nor do we undertake to return their communications. — R. L. L.

NAME-ADDRESS - is requested to enclose their name and addresses on a separate slip of paper.

RETURN for insertion should reach us not later than Wednesday morning.

ARCH AND STATE

subversion of defenses is established," is both amne-

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Mr De la Roche replied to the question, "I will now give you my charge of confounding Continental Colonialism with English legislation. In the same letter containing Mr Ba's letter was a letter from another source, some Anglo-Saxon legislation for the benefit of the Church. These charges were not Continental in origin, but Anglo-Saxon. The English Kings gave the Church land, which they considered as a gift, but which lay by English law upon English land and property, and was not Continental legislation, but English." To this fact, Dean Milman, Bishop of Exeter, and a host of other very able persons assent. The question is not whether it is true or false, but whether it is so stated by those authors say (as Mr Bridges inaccurately

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...the \$250,000 mineral royalties paid to the
...by the County of Durham. Mr. Bridgman
...to help his friend, Lord Bridgman, to
...my statement. True, there is a difference,
...in our statements? But this is due to the fact
...and Bridgman takes an average of three years,
...give the returns for one year. However, on
...gave the figures, the millions of the country of
...contribute an average sum of \$250,000 a year
...the Methodist Church. Thank
...Bridgman, for supporting my statement. Thank
...the following paragraph Mr. Bridgman delivers a
...shot. It is harmless however. He refers to

men donated gifts from the King—which some persons received as a political bribe. The great body of English Dissenters, however, were not deceived (consciously with their principles). The Association Society petitioned Parliament against it, and the House of Commons, in 1820, refused to grant the grants in the House year after year. The grants were carried by the votes of supporters of the Government, and the House refused to accede to the petition. At length, in 1820, the House refused to accede to the petition, and the Government withdrew its position to Slough was successful, and the grant was made. The House of Commons, however, refused to grant the grants in the House year after year. It is true the grant was abolished, but it admits that the dissenting bodies were not to be granted. Dissenting bodies themselves." So, Mr. Bridges' statement is false. It is not to the ground. In conclusion, we may say how glad we are that the Established Church were to be equally as honorable in admitting their support, and were to position themselves as the dissenting bodies.

I remain, Mr. Editor, yours very truly,
ALFRED BROCKLEY.

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RICH AND STATE AND CAPITAL AND

the fact that, finding myself very much at fault with his views, I had written him a letter, in which I had said that I was not in the least in sympathy with his views. He then wrote me, in substance, that I had "been too good to him," and that he would not be so good to me. He then wrote me, in substance, that he would not be so good to me. He then wrote me, in substance, that he would not be so good to me.

of a brilliant people. To talk of such a tax as "voluntary," is pure class-trap. I can find no person to describe it. Mr. Bromley's reason for charging to his maker at all must be to prevent a tax is a bid for popularity which a high-class man would never stoop to make. So much for his charge of evasion.

Bromley does say that my ignoring the social injustices of the most eminent historians of the Middle Ages is a gross error. But the endorsement of the Church, is a third instance of the same error. The Church is a conflicting authority respecting the origin of the Middle Ages. It is a pity that Mr. Bromley found it difficult to follow him. Within

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in her reformation. Professor Freeman, whose country is so fond of quoting, declares "that if there was no one particular moment when, as many of the State, the State endowed the Church by a declaration, still less was there any moment when she so many people gave, took Church property to themselves, and made it their own." The Catholics themselves make no pretensions to the property of the Church of England. In the year 1800, the Rev. John Keble, Dean of Exeter, and his coadjutors in Great Britain made the following declaration on this point:—

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to exhaust it is robbery," and in accordance with this principle of that old adage, I beg respectfully for Mr. Hume's very "pennyworth of gold." In the meantime, trusting that he will not add just a few (unintended) "pennyworths" to his already so liberally conferred in Mr. Nieuwienhuis' view, evasion, I beg to leave Mr. Edgerton to his own "pennyworth of gold to remain, very faithfully yours,

W. M. ELIAS.

A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

To the Editor of the Connecticut Guardian.—Allow me to call your attention to the fact that, if the members of the Benedictine local and the Benedictine general chapters, who are the incumbents of the lower portion of Blackhill street, in the city of New Haven, are not removed, and a place of deposit for molasses refuse and other refuse is not provided, the health of the Government Board will be informed of this fact. The members of the Benedictine chapters will do the search from the city as they pass in the streets, and will be sure to find something done in the matter.—Yours truly,

FARMER DYE.

MR. TUCKER'S DEFENCE.

To the Editor of the Connecticut Guardian.—As it is assumed in reading the report of Mr. Tucker's defence in the *Guardian*, that he was in and reading the defence of Mr. Tucker's actions in the *Guardian*, I beg to inform you that I am a middle-aged man, and I have been a member of the "Paul Pry" club since a school boy, and I have never read Mr. Tucker's defence in the *Guardian*, and I have never been correctly reported in your columns as having read it. I was present at the meeting had the assurance of Mr. Tucker, and I have never read his defence in the *Guardian*.—Yours truly,

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the new school before he sits in judgment upon
Your last question, "Paul Fry," is a bit of
and ecstasies. I suppose if the Trustees were
as suggested by "Paul Fry," he would be
willing to argument and to listen the moral-
by handing over half of his goods and
to some poor fellow in the district who had
all—Yours truly,
D. OBSERVED.

NOTES FROM THE STERPLE.

[BY HIS "OLD CAW"]

I am desired to call the attention of my readers to the fact that the *Wilmington and Western* Primitive Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening next, on the occasion the new organ will be dedicated. The church is under the patronage of St. Andrew's Church, (Cheshire), and is situated on the corner of the new road, opposite, south of Blackhill, in a rural way. The organ, arranged as a very capital one, the soloists are of the highest quality, and the choir is a refined order, whilst two young ladies here have the honor of singing at the altar. The service will be held in the school-room. This affair is of course of a social character, and is thought to be given in the same place of worship.

It is a long time since New-Castle was so full of people as it was on Thursday week, on the occasion of the dedication of the new organ. I was out of luck in the morning until late in the evening the church was crowded, and the service was most beautifully held. As I had anticipated, the service was of an unusually high quality, and I am only occasionally weary of my profession to any extent.

After the service was over, the Duke passed along the various streets, and was accompanied by a large number of His Royal Highness's staff. He was slowly driven to the residence of the Duke of Devonshire, where he was sometimes decidedly pathetic about the fact that he had never seen his father in anticipation of cherishing him in his old age.

At the enthusiasm became such as the day advanced, the afternoon was cheered as a general rule.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and creases, particularly along the right edge where the binding is visible. The page is oriented vertically, and the lighting is even, highlighting the subtle variations in the paper's tone and texture.

