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It is not true that our churches at the East are weakened very little by direct secessions from other churches, even of our youth?

feel there is a cloud hanging over them charged with blessing, and the prayer is unceasing, that speedily it may burst upon them.

were driven out. It was a sad blow to religion and morals. Men were put to flight whose place were fit to shun, but not to feed their flock.

It is to be hoped will determine and fix their character? Will not liberal-minded Christian men and women come to the help of the American Sunday School Union in this pioneer work?

Our Correspondence.

THE NATIONAL REFORMED CHURCH. Of all the Protestant bodies in France, the National Reformed Church is by far the most important.

THE PRESENT ANOMALOUS CONDITION. But the present condition of this Church is by no means satisfactory, although not without hope and encouragement.

THE SYNOD OF 1848. This "terrible convulsion" (deuxième épreuve) of the French Reformed Church, to use the expression of one of her prominent ministers, showed itself in 1848.

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ATONEMENT AND THE UNIVERSE.

Mr. Webster prepared for his own tombstone a remarkable epitaph, in which he declares his firm faith in the gospel of Christ, but mentions one objection which had troubled him: "Philosophical argument, especially that drawn from the vastness of the Universe, in comparison with the apparent insignificance of this globe, has sometimes shaken my reason for the faith which is in me."

Finite reason cannot comprehend why so great a dispensation as the mission and death of our Lord should have been vouchsafed to the inhabitants of a planet but little larger than Jupiter's third satellite, and therefore maintains a belief which, whatever the contradiction, may be even in opposition to faith acting the same mind.

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AN HARBOR PLEA FOR UNION.

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THE LAW OF INFLUENCE.

"Mutual dependence and influence," Dr. Harris observes, "is the law of the universe. Look in what direction, and examine whatever object we may, we find nothing isolated and alone. From the globe we inhabit, and which is one of a visible community of worlds, up to the great solar system, the whole of which is apparently moving through space, and down to the minutest atoms that float in the air, all are bound together by the ties of mutual dependence and influence."

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