the Sabbath bell tolled regularly in the morning that the sexton may claim his salary, and the doors unlocked early to let loose again, because we absolutely require the services on to the Church."]—Will it be believed, that this passage is seriously written, at a time when it is notorious that our Churches are every where filled with crowds of devout and attentive worshippers, eager to hear their part in the prayers of our venerable Liturgy, and to hear the faithful exhortations of our Ministers?

But this is not all. The reviewer talks of the language of revelation (i. e. Hebrew and Greek) having been long *"neglected in our Universities"*; of Dissenters *"even creating a schism in their seminaries,"* that our *"Oriental professorships are sinecures,"* that our *"New Testament is little indebted to the Established Clergy for its elucidation,"* and that *"nothing like any learned work has equal the critical work of Moses Stuart"* (an American commentator, of whom few of our readers have ever heard) *"on the Epistle to the Hebrews and on the Apocalypse."* Can any thing be more ungenerously absurd than this? Were it not for the wicked purpose which lurks beneath this falsehood, we should call it at its extravagance of folly. The language of Revelation neglected at the Universities? Why, the examination papers of each succeeding year bear ample testimony to the success and increasing greatness of its cultivation. The Oriental Professorships sinecures? Let the names of Laurence, Nicoll, Pusey, and Lee, be our answer to this; and let the reviewer somewhere refer to the number, rank, and the increasing classes of attentive pupils, he the proof how cordially the academic feeling has responded to the exertions of those gifted men. The New Testament not indebted to the Established Clergy for elucidation! Why, from the days of the Reformation to the present, there have been hosts of our masters in Israel devoted their time, their learning, their talents, their prayers, to this glorious work. Have we forgotten the names of Jewell, or Hooker, or Taylor, or Poole, or Owen, or Hammond, or Lightfoot, or Leighton, or Tillotson, or Barrow, or Patrick, or Sanderson, or Bull, or Whitby, or Butler, or Pearson, or Usher, or Cudworth, or Louth, or Horsley, or Scott, or Warburton? Alas for our simple ignorance, if these all are eclipsed by Moses Stuart!!! Splendid acquisition, indeed, "to a day of fifty measures and little men!" Noble reward for all the windows and burning and pity, which are the characteristics of the darknesses of our Church! God preserve us from such an issue! It is the philosophy and religion of our land, which have been imported to us from Germany, whether whatever they possess of moral truth or freedom. It is the masculine vigour of British intellect, striking deep root and spreading wide its branches over their provinces, that they are indebted for their colossal strength. It is from the "well of English undefil'd," that their novelists, and historians, and divines, have drawn their freshest beauty; and we are assured that the wise and good among them will never disown the obligation. Nay, the Professors of Massachusetts, if he possess the love of the learning and the piety for which we freely give him credit, will be the first to acknowledge the strength and holiness of our Zion,—the first to repudiate the base attempt to undermine it.

We believe, with Chalmers, that "in the Church and Colleges of England is fostered into maturity and strength almost all the manner in learning of our nation;" and that it is ready, at all times, to come forth from its high and lettered retreats, like an armed champion, to confound the adversary. We believe that the spirit which animated those noble fathers still lives in the hearts of her children, that they are still vigilant, still faithful, still looking to Christ alone for their instruction and for their hope, and believe that, in the power of that help, her truth and holiness shall never fail;—that, however rudely the hands of the frantic or the infidel may assail her, they shall never blot out from the earth her glorious name, her glorious privileges.

We direct the attention of our readers to an article under the head of "Contemporary Press," which shews the degree of reliance to be placed on the vaunted "impartiality" of the Manufacturing and Commercial Committee.

Several of the French papers affirm, while others deny the truth of the statement, that the Queen's party have obtained some partial successes in Spain; still they have formidable foes to deal with, and unless aid to the Freedom-loving Christinos arrive in this respect, be lightly undertaken, they will find it as difficult to maintain their footing as Don Pedro did, until he got changes to his assistance. We know at this time we have no know what would have been said by our Liberals, had the following paragraph been published of Miguel :—

"The rebels in Biscay are completely satisfied with yesterday victory when they happen to fall into the hands of the Queen's troops. They are shot on the spot, without any trial. The Queen's troops on the contrary have made a great impression on the Biscayan peasants."—Paris correspondent, 1834.

This is passed without a single word of reprobation, or even notice, by the paper in which it appears!

In Portugal the Pedroites have been soundly beaten at St. Ubes, as we learn from a dispatch of Napier, one or two passages of which we transcribe:—

"There has been nothing but the greatest mismanagement displayed here, as you will see by the report of Captain Boxer, which I send you. . . .

Captain B. formed in line, and advanced against columns of infantry which was advancing to attack him. At this moment the whole of the Pedroite troops turned about and fled without a volley to fire, and fairly ran away as fast as they could. He was in consequence obliged to retire and recover their flight to the town, where the volunteers threw away their accoutrements and muskets, and fled in the greatest confusion, without a single regiment at a castle on this side of the town; but his self-possession was so conspicuous, that several officers rallied, and were ready to sell coast, better-abetted, through the marshes towards the river. The cavalry took a road to the right, and the rest of the army (some twelve escaped in boats, others swam across, many were drowned, and upwards of 1000 prisoners fell into our hands. I went to good order to the river, where he found all the boats gone down with them had several officers and men on board.

"It is useless making any comments on what has passed; but common courage and common conduct would have saved the army, notwithstanding their cavalry, the country would have been beaten. Regret to say that our cavalry, which is the finest body of men in Spain, did not behave them into confusion, stood still, and then fled with the infantry, and were taken prisoners in numbers."

The letter of Captain Birt himself, however, gives cause to suspect that it was not pure cowardice which was wanting in this occasion:

The Colonel commanding lost all self-command, and gave himself up to the enemy, and a great number of the Pedroite officers, when they found their commander had surrendered, followed suit to the enemy, crying "Viva Don Miguel."

The state of Germany is again exciting attention; but we believe that the alarms which our journals seek to excite upon this head are greatly exaggerated, if not groundless. The Austrian army has been extended on a set-off to the awe in which they themselves stand of the formidable attitude assumed by the Northern Powers. We think we can read a German journal the other day, which is usually well-informed, "to believe they have marked out a line which they will not allow the leaders of the revolutionary party to pass." The measures of the liberal constitutions will doubtless see an ultra-tendency in these expressions; they must be left to do so. We consider that we are forming a duty to the public in general, by warning them not to rely too much on the forbearance of these Powers." It is quite time that a check should be applied from some quarter to the progress of revolution; for we are marching with fearful rapidity in the downward path.

As connected with this subject, we invite the reader's attention to an admirable article extracted from *Blackwood's Magazine.*

FASHIONABLE CHRONICLE.

THE PALACE.

THURSDAY.

The King, accompanied by Lady E. Sidney, took an airing in R.-titudeen.

The Queen, accompanied by Lady L. Cornwallis, Miss Mitchell, Miss Wynyard, Commander Dundas, R. C. Pelham, Esq., Bentley, Sir Daniel Dundas, Rev. Julius C. Young, Sir J. Gibbs, Hon. Henry Cavendish, Rev. Dr. Hawtrey, Lieut. Colonel Lieut.-Gen. Sir W. Keir Grant, Capt. Dixie, Lieut.-Gen. Sir H. Bayntun, Sir Hal. Campbell, Lieut.-Col. Sir Miles Gerling, Capt. Gerling, Mr W. Hurst, Mr Thos. Mc Mahon, and Lieut and Countess Delaware.

FRIDAY.

The King honored Colonel Wood and Mr Sergeant Arabin with an audience.

The Duchess of Gloucester, accompanied by Lady S. Sidney, took a carriage airing this morning soon after twelve o'clock, returning to the Palace about half-past one.

Lady Mary Wynyard and Miss Cotton visited the Duchess of Gloucester this morning.

Their Majesties took a carriage airing towards Lewes, and returned to the Palace shortly before two o'clock.

The Princess Augusta, accompanied by Miss Campbell, took a carriage airing after luncheon.

DINNER PARTY.—Hon. Capt. Pechell, Lady H. Hoste, Colonel Wood, Capt. Wood (Grenadier Guards) and Major Wood.

CARAS.—Col. the Hon. Henry Murray, Mr. and Mrs Sanctuary, Major Wilkinson, Commander Bourne, R. C. Pelham, Esq., Bentley, Sir Daniel Dundas, Rev. Julius C. Young, Sir J. Gibbs, Hon. Henry Cavendish, Rev. Dr. Hawtrey, Lieut.-Colonel Lieut.-Gen. Sir W. Keir Grant, Capt. Dixie, Lieut.-Gen. Sir H. Bayntun, Sir Hal. Campbell, Lieut.-Col. Sir Miles Gerling, Capt. Gerling, Mr W. Hurst, Mr Thos. Mc Mahon, and Lieut and Countess Delaware.

SATURDAY.

The King, accompanied by Lady S. Sidney, took a carriage airing to Rottingdeen, and afterwards on the West Cliff.

The Duchess of Gloucester, accompanied by the Countess Brownlow, took a carriage airing on the West Cliff.

The Princess Augusta, accompanied by Miss Wynyard, took a carriage airing.

Sir M. Barrow, Colonel Seymour, the Earl of Erroll, Mr Shiffner, and Mr Hudson were out with the East Sussex fox-hounds.

DINNER PARTY.—Major and Lady Augusta Bering, Earl and Countess of Chichester, Sir Chas. Ogle, Mr Ogle.

SUNDAY.

His Majesty and the Princess Augusta heard Divine Service this morning in the Chapel Royal. Prayers were read by the Rev. H. H. Wagner, and the sermon was preached by the Rev. W. Barnard; the text from the 2d chap. Mark, 27th verse.

His Majesty and the Princess Augusta took a carriage airing after luncheon on the Parade for upwards of an hour.

The Duchess of Gloucester, accompanied by Miss Wynyard, took a carriage airing immediately after Divine Service, returning to the Palace about half-past two.

DINNER PARTY.—Admiral Sir Chas. Ogle, Mr Ogle, Sir Martin Shee, and the Rev. T. F. Ford-He-ce.

EVENING PARTY.—Lord and Lady Sidney, Lord Saltoun, Lord Hill, Lord Arthur Hill, Lord and Lady Arthur, Sir Thomas Brisbane, Capt. Gerling, Col. Wynyard (Grenadier Guards), and Commander Henry Pe-dam.

MONDAY.

The King and the Duchess of Gloucester took a carriage airing this morning soon after 12 o'clock to Rottingdeen, and returned to the Palace about half-past one o'clock.

The Queen has been graciously pleased to confer the honor of knighthood upon Mr. Solomon, at present residing at this place, and the insignia of the order was delivered to him by the Duke of Cumberland, at the Queen's palace, on Saturday last