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# They are Inexplicable, Yet We Accept because I have so many home duties Them Without Ouestion.

A despatch from Chicago says inthians ii, 22, "Despise ye the church of God?"

I would like to ask you the queswhich Paul asked the nonchurchgoers of Corinth. The world needs precisely the things that the tion, solace in bereavement and a hope of heaven after death. All these blessings come by Christianity. It is therefore worth while inquiring men from coming into the church. might suppose that the only inex- blinded of sin. plicable things in the whole universe are those recorded between the lids "the reason I do not join the church of holy writ. Why, there are whole is because I believe a man can be realms and cycles and universes of just as good a Christian outside the facts in every direction yet untra-church as inside." Now, I would versed and unexplained. You can-not assert that all men who are non-

telescope nor span infinity with the John Newton used to say: "When I Long Island to England by pitching will be to find so many people there but, as is sometimes said of unroyal the better by applying the flat finish. pebbles into the Atlantic ocean or I did not expect to see. The next persons, his "heart was in the right brick paint in terra cotta color. A try to empty the Pacific by dipping surprise will be to find so many peo- place." up the waters with a sewing girl's ple absent, whom I expected to see, thimble as to attempt to build up a and the third great surprise will be berland, was far more kingly in laid over the shelf, first covered with system of science or to develop a to find that I got to heaven my looks and manners than he, and the straight piece of creton and to find that I got to heaven my looks and manners than he, and the straight piece and to find that I got to heaven my looks and manners than he, and the straight piece and the straight belief in the Bible unless you are self." Like John Newton, when heart was quite as easily located, edged with a narrow ruffle. willing to accept some things which most of us reach heaven—I pray we but it was slightly out of its nor petition of this cotton material as a

truths, are all simply told truths. I tar. that Christ has gone to heaven to ourselves should long to be of prepare a dwelling place for those by his blood you because he believes that God so house. loved the world that he gave his on-

'Well.' do not join the church because of am not willing to give up my own the inconsistencies of its members. way of living." My brother, I besome profess one thing and practice lieve you have told me the exact another. They say Christians ought to be kind and loving and gentle and helpful to their fellow church church scoff principally because they his brother, the king.

They say Christians ought truth. I believe ninety-nine-hundred and helpful to their fellow church church scoff principally because they his brother, the king. that some of the worst fights on ret sin. But as you have given me earth are church fights. The elder who prays the loudest in prayer meeting may be the farmer who give me another to a question just never comes out second best in a as important. If you are not ready to begin work to surrender your secret sin and two or three years earlier than the church where is that sin boxes. He can be put to pretty to pretty beaten sewing society is just as merciless as join the church, where is that sin horse. He can be put to pretty crumbs, then in a slightly beaten the gossip at the club or in a ball- going to send you? room. As long as the church is

# STOP, MY BROTHER.

You know that some of the very You need to be aroused from your which the horse is a victim; at least, best men in every community are spiritual lethargy, and to realize not to any great degree. He lives small, if large into three pieces, if shurches Voy know and with a with a lethargy, and to realize not to any great degree. He lives small, if large into four parts, and shurches voy know and his actual churches You know, as well as I plead with you to surrender your period of usefulness is nearly three know, that though some of the sins and dedicate your life to Jesus times as long, for the horse is realchurch members may be hypecrites Christ by joining the church, be-ly not fit for heavy service until he the vast majority are men and wo- cause, in your heart, you know well is five years old or after he is 20, together for the purpose of prayer ways shrunk from the thought that vice for forty years, and they have and communion with God and of people who were born in sin and ig-been known to work fifty, according trying to make their fellowship bet- norantly reared in sin, and unrepent- to one writer, without being turned ter and purer and truer and more ant were totally lost. It has al- out at any time during that long Christlike. There are thousands and ways been a question in my mind period. Like the ass, the mule will tens of thousands of church members whether some of those poor loath- live upon next to nothing, and durwho are no more hypocrites than some creatures who were reared in ing all his forty years of hard seryour Christian father and mother, the slums of a great city and who vice, a mule will not require-

flaxen haired child died? Did you celestial city, as some, who, having ness take the small white casket into a been born in Christian homes, have ballroom ? Did you have her danc- led a different Christian life. God ing master pronounce the eulogy will never condemn ore who is born over her dead body? Did you have blind because he cannot see. He will her music teacher sing a song ? No; you took here to the church. You took her into the church where many prayers had been offered. You did not have a dancing master pro-

church was organized to supply. It his daily temptations, and his spirit-needs strength to resist temptation, ual deformities. So you will find after. it needs support under afflic-solace in bereavement and a day of their lives against sinful temptations; they keep on struggling

KEEP ON PRAYING. what are the obstacles that keep keep on reaching up to God; keep absurd. From such talk one ist, loves to open the eyes that are forever and ever and ever. "Well," observes another hearer,

not focus the whole heavens with one churchgoers are unchristian men.

defy any unbiased man to read the But, though there may be Chrissimple words of the four gospels and tian men and women living outside remain blind to their meaning. No of the church fellowship, I for one teristic bluntness. man can read the story of the prodi- do not believe I could be a Christian gal son and fail to realize that God and not be a professed member of night. The royal brothers dired more than that of utility. that his own sinful life is represent- lieve that I could turn my back upon ill, and did not appear, and the chosen for their beauty ed by the sins of the younger son, my church and still love my Christ the Father, God the Son and God a collection of God's children. There—that time was never out of Duke mantel, like the one in the

THE SPIRITUAL HOUSEHOLD. believe all that is needed to qualify Mark you well my statement. I you to come into the church he es- did not affirm that there were no tablished on earth. This was the Christian men outside of the church saving belief of the Philippian jailer, of Jesus Christ, but I did affirm to whom Paul said, "Believe on the that a man cannot be as good a Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be Christian outside of the Christian Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be Christian outside. There may be saved and thy house." A man is church as inside. There may be king. not necessarily barred from the good Christians who prefer the sochurch of Jesus Christ because he ciety of Sabbath desceraters and the duke, "and God bless him !" does not fully understand all the worldly pleasure seekers to the so-Bible. He is received and welcomed ciety of those who delight in God's

ly begotten Son, that whosoever be- will tell you frankly why I despise lieveth on him should not perish, but the church of God. The reason I relasting life."
do not join the church is because it is too straightlaced for me, and I one honest answer I want you to as important. If you are not ready

filled with hypocrites I do not want are unwilling to join the church be- forty, if he has fair treatment and ing fat, turning carefully so as cause you are reluctant to give up does not meet with an accident, he to spoil the shape. Serve on that secret sin ultimately send you? not subject to many ailments to around. These are delicious who have banded themselves what you ought to do. I have al- while a mule will often do good serwho are no more hypocrites than your Christian father and mother, who were also members of a Christian church, were hypocrites.

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Who are no more hypocrites than ing all his forty years of hard ser tatoes. When the front dwelt empties to entire and pour in the milk, flavor, and bake in are laid in box plaits, that are on another over for little word individual pastry shells. Just be stitched flat to yoke depth, and care to sustain a horse during fore taking from the over cover each be gathered at the waist line; but the front dwelt empties to entire active and individual pastry shells. Just be stitched flat to yoke depth, and care to sustain a horse during shell with a thick layer of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly free to be adjusted to the figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly figure and shell with a pole of the stiffly figure and shell with a pole of t never destroy one who is born deaf garding the chief languages of the

that I cannot do my share in church work, if I should join. In a few years I expect to take my place as said: 'Doctor, how can you like dained that any one duty should such a man? You know he is not conflict with other duties. He never what he ought to be. My friend wants a mother to leave the bedside tion, fitting so harmonicially into his been well beaten without selections and said: 'Dr. Crosby, if of her sick child in order to attend the lines of the room that its preyou had a little child who had lost a missionary meeting. He never ed from the following text:—I Cor- born lame would you do was deaf or who was compels a man to do for the church born lame, would you despise him more than he can conscientiously.

on account of his infirmity? Well, do. But Christ does demand this: than on any other part of the room, and cut with my friend is a moral cripple. I do He does demand that you profess should be absolutely tasteful simple biscuit cutter. Bake in a hot over not like him because he has lost one and confess his love before men. And eye and one leg and one arm, but I you cannot do that in a better way do love him because by the grace of than at the church altar. Then let in modern house building are close God, he is trying to struggle against the most imminent Christian duty copies of those found in the old col-

before men, as you have others depending upon you, your present ac-dressing of a mantel shelf is not an it is generally thought that more loved ones will act and feel toward of accomplishment is so apparent as in which the peaches are cultivated on staying in the church because the church of Christ's establishment. to destroy the good effect, or there than upon the variety. As a rule en from coming into the church.

On staying in the church because one church of church because one in answer they know that Christ did not come In your heart you feel that it is in is an accumulation of unmeaning or the clingstone is selected for spicing to the and pickling, and the freestones for the church you ought to confess naments that is bewildering to the and pickling, and the freestones for the church you ought to confess naments that is bewildering to the land pickling, and the freestones for the church you ought to confess naments that is bewildering to the land pickling. to the words of my text, "the rea- to institute a church for perfect the church you ought to confess naments that is bewildering to son I despise the church of God is men. He came to heal the sick and Christ. You know it is into the eye. Study and observation are because there are certain parts of the not the well. The church of God is church you will want to be carried much needed in this portion of the Bible I do not understand. There the great earthly spiritual hospital when you are dead and it is from house furnishing. fore I will not profess to believe where Christ, as the surgeon, loves its hallowed precincts you will want The mantel in the dining room,

# Crown Came With a Lass, and My Crown Will Go to a

The duke, rising said. "Call in tre, with some pieces of The king's health; God save, the terest at either side. The suite came in and drank it.

Then the duke said, "May I, also, sir, propose the next toast ?"

"Well," answers another man, "I wits, stood up, and called out, "The on the table.

will tell you frankly why I despise king's heir—God bless her!" Codfish balls Then, throwing his glass over his shape and fried; the same as white shoulder, the king turned to his potatoes. brother and exclaimed, "My crown Stuffing for roast turkey is made

> go to a lass. Every one noticed, wrote a witness crumbs, two tablespoons melted butof this dramatic scene, that the duke ter, one beaten egg, salt, perper and

## THE HARDY MULE.

WHAT THE WORLD SPEAKS Some interesting information renever destroy one who is born deaf and dumb because he cannot speak and dumb because he cannot speak carth are given by a German statistic Leaving Chinese out of the Bake and cut into halves, length there may be some excuse for those born in the sinful slums of a great ored millions. English is easily first a smooth mass with a fork, add and joining the church, there is the lenguage of millions. German boiled ham Millions. Millions Millions Company and chopped cold by one hundred millions. German boiled ham Millions Mil not have a dancing master pronounce a sulegy over her white, stell
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ttygiene and Other Notes 2 for the Housekeens

The most successful mantel is the one designed especially for its position, fitting so harmoniously into sence is never obtrusively felt. It tablespoon salt, one tablespoon su should be perfect as an ornament, for more attention centres upon it powder, two cups flour, and add than on any other part of the room, the potato mixture. Mold into

Some of the most artistic mantels construction is a decided contrast to of September. Opinions differ as And I would especially plead with the next period of American archi-which variety of the fruit is you to accept Christ in the church tecture when carved marble was cov- most superior for winter eating ered with clumsy decoration. The many preferring the clingstone. tions will probably decide how your easy matter. Sometimes the effort

what I cannot comprehend." Now, to set the crooked limbs; where to go forth when you meet him when more than that in other parts of the my friend, such a statement is sim- Christ, as the spiritual opthalmolog- you shall dwell with him in heaven house, should be distinguished by neatness, simplicity and orderly arrangement. The articles displayed are of less importance than the manner in which they are placed. Bedroom mantels are a perplexing matter to treat when they are clumsily built. A white marble martel that is ugly in shape and unpleasantly cold looking may be improved To the end of his days William IV. painting it to match the color You might as well try to get to heaven, I shall have three of England was a sailor, bluff and the woodwork. A glaring, smoother ange of mountains from great surprises. One great surprise even rude in speech and behavior, tiled mantel may also be changed for very simple covering for the mantel His brother Ernest, Duke of Cum- of a bedroom is a wooden board But, though statements may be be very much surprised to find there by ambition. For the duke felt his hanging brings the mantel into a made in the Bible which you and I some people who never entered the cannot understand the silent truths, church door, and never publicly concannot understand, the silent truths, church door, and never publicly con-brother's place, and he hoped to of a parlor mantel shelf is more purely decorative than that of the When King William suspected the other rooms of the house. duke's ambition he put him in an- trinkets, photographs or personal beother way of thinking, with charac- longings of any kind are not in good taste in this part of the house. The The duke was at Windsor for the aesthetic sense should be served here. alone together; Queen Adelaide was should be banished and objects that repentance and peace are represar I love him to-day and, my bro-During the dinner loud voices were cream tones or stained in old ivory sented by the return home and the ther and sister, neither do I believe heard, which soon became more vermay be given a place on the parlor may be given a place on the parlor divine love and forgiveness by the you can turn your back upon the hement. Both brothers had drunk mantel, or vases of Japanese make faith will come later. So, because I believe that, as Christians, Then, for the first time, King Wil- times accord well with the furnishmy brother, as you believe in God we should look upon the church as liam suspected the idea which from ings of this room. The library the Holy Ghost; as you believe that fore we should accept and love its Ernest's mind; that he ought to be room, should receive characteristic Jesus suffered and died upon the members as our spiritual brothers the next King of England should no treatment. A bust of a favorite aucross for our sins, as you believe and sisters, children of God, and we male children survive his brother, thor in bronze or plaster may be given the place of honor in the cen- er cakes and puddings may be made the suite. I am proposing a toast : of genuine historical or artistic in-

## SOME POTATO DISHES.

This vegetable is at its best "Name it, your grace," replied the the fall, and is much more wholesome the second time cooked. When The king's heir," proudly said baked, it should be eaten as soon as taken from the oven, but if boiled, A dead silence followed; then the then finished in a moderate oven and king, collecting all his energies and covered with a napkin when placed

Codfish balls can be made into

came with a lass, and my crown will by mixing four cups of mashed sweet potatoes, one cup bread

mashed potatoes, } cup finely minced chicken, salt, pepper, enough olive oil to give a decided flavor grated nutmeg and one well-beaten legg. Mix into a smooth mass and put in My unrepentant brother, as you old, and from that time until he is fry a delicate brown in deep smoke not your secret sin, I ask you where will is not likely to lose any time. He is platter with creamed peas poured Glazed Sweet Potatoes

dust with salt and pepper. Butter each slice, lay into a pan and cook in the oven until a rich brown. Lay on a hot dish and garnish with green pickles and curled parsley. Tartlet .- Take one cup smoothly

mashed potatoes, salt, ¿ cup sugar, two eggs, one large cup milk, a little cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix the butter, sugar and the yolks of the der and under-arm seams. The back see what was sever seen before nor

he potatoes. Pass through a sig Candied Peel and cut Into slice of the potatoes in a baking par, pour over them the syrup and bake in a quick oven until browned. R move and serve hot as a garnish it

Biscuit.—Boil four medium-siz sweet potatoes. When tender, may fine with one tablespoon butter. Ad two cups milk and one egg, while has been well beaten without sepa ar, two rounding teaspoons bakir

### SEPTEMBER PEACHES.

The best time for preparing peach

are canning and preserving. For spicing and pickling it is necessary to peel the peaches. Wi the down off with a fine towel. they will be quite as much apprecia ed as if the skins had been remove and a great deal of time and troub will be saved. A much handsome preserve is also obtained if the skin are left on. For this purpose most luscious, crimson, and perfet peaches to be obtained should selected. They may be preserv whole or cut in haives. The latter plan is more convenient unless wide-mouthed cans.

peaches should be dropped in fully, so they will not as it will and as many put in a jar as it will an a ja fully, so they will not be bruisted hold without squeezing them, cover with the boiling syrup.

Only perfect halves should be us for canning and preserving. broken ones and small pieces may made into marmalade or jelly, may be canned by themselves for eryday use, or using for pics and puddings. It is best to use inferior peaches and good portions of part spoiled fruit for marmalade, and will usually be found economical make this the same day the canning and preserving is being done. Fruit should be pressed through a sie without cooking if ripe enough. not, stew in a very little water first Add sugar equal in quantity to the pulp, the juice of one lemon to encil two pounds of fruit, and 1 cup each kernels. Cook very slowly one hou stirring frequently. A most dell cious marmalade will be the result If preferred, such fruit may be use in making jelly. Yellow peaches and

the best for this purpose. The ver ripest and finest peaches should used for eating uncooked, but over ned, A very delicious jelly for la with two parts peach juice, one red raspberry juice, and one par apple or red current juice. Allo one pound sugar to each pint juit and make in the usual way.



BOX PLAITED SHIRT WAIST.

Box plaits appear to gain in favor and I will be with the mouth week by week and are seen in the latest and best designs. This stylish waist shows them to advantage and is suited to all waisting materials, cotton, linen, silk and wool, but in an and is worn with a tie and slustrated is of white butcher, belt of black Liberty satin. The original is unlined, but the fitted four and silks. He could truly say, I can of Mine and silks. dation is an improvement to wood own self do nothing,

The lining is smoothly fitted means of single darts, shoulder, un Me a commandment, der-arm and centre back seams, and extends to the waist line only. The Father that welleth in Me. He waist proper consists of fronts and don't the works" (John v. 30 vii. back and is fitted by means of show 16, xii, 9; xii 10, then indeed we beaten whites of the eggs and top preferred. The sleeves are in regular There always have been and always with a thin layer of finely grated tion style with straight square out will be also prophets and teachers, cocoanut. Serve on bread and but and at the neck is a stock collar teaching lies in the name of the teaching lies in the name of the traight square out will be also prophets and teachers. The closing is effected by means in Lord (Jer. 22, 21, 22, 32). There is the square out will be also prophets and teachers. In Juckets.—Select potatoes of the centre box plait.

TATERNATIONAL LESSON SEPT. 7. the Lesson, Deut. will

land which the Lord thy God given thee thou shall not learn to do at ter the bominations of those n Before the leluge God saw that the

earth and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only confinually (Gen. vi, 5). The margin jays that every imagination signifies also the purposes and de sires After the deluge sin developed again in the descendants of Noah and become very manifest in the rebellion against God of the Babel builders. In due time God called Abram from among the idolators of which He primised to him and to his seed forever, that in the descendant of Abrem He inight have a people make Hita known to other nationa.
They were therefore to be a people separated from all the customs and idolatrics of the heathen, living wholly for God, a peculiar treasure the heathen, living unto Him above all people on the earth (E. xix. 5, 0) 10-12 All that do these things

are an abone mation unto the Lord. The next clause of this verse says that the nations which formerly on cupied this land were given to those vious verses, and because of thest were being driven out. There cause of the wickedness of those na tions that the Lord did drive then out of Israel and not because of any rightcousness on the part of Israe (Deut. 12, 4-6). He did all that He did for Israel sako (Ezek, xxxvi, 22), then in re turn for all He only asked then to let llim de still more for them, or, in other words. He asked them to walk in His ways and serve Him with all their heart and soul (Deut. x, 12, them than He already had done Thou shall be perfect upright or sincere) with

To Abrum, the father of this people, God has said: "I am the Almighty God Walls before Me, and perfect" (upright, sincere) (Gen. xvi , 1). The hero is E-Shaddai, the Mighty God, who is still suffice. ent, as a mother for her child. Abram had been leaning on an arm of nesh rather than upon the Lord and had lost fellowship in a measure, but more fully on the Lord alone. If we would know the power of God, we would know we must learn our own insufficiency (II. Cor. xi.. 9, 10; iit, 5). See some precious words for the unright the sincere, in Ps. lxxxiv, 11;

exix, i; xkxvii 37. 15, 16, The Lord raise up unto hee a prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto Me unto him ye shall hearken.

In Jer xxx, 21, R. V., it is written Their prince shall be of themfrom the mids, of them, and I will cause him to draw near, and he shall approach unto Me. For who that engaged his heart to aptroach unto Me ? with the Lord." Here is a wonderful and beautiful prophecy of the prophet like unto near to god on their behalf and bringing God's message to them it mercy. In al things it behavet him to be taide li e unto his protieren, that He might le a merciful and withit high priest in things pertaining to God to ma'e reconciliation for the sine of the people pointed him; as a so Moses wa faithful fin his hope ofteb. ii. 17. iii, 1). 17-19. ( will put My words in hir

phouth and he shall speak unto then all that I shall command him. He said to Moses, "Now therefore is pot mine, but His that sent Me. what I should say and what I should speak. The

fore John tells us by the Spirit : Beloved, being onot every spirit

LONDON'S FAMOUS JAIL IS BEING TORN DOWN,

Landmark of the City.-Its Victims Numbered by long of the end of the old Newgate lall. It has been hunded over to a ractor, its ancient stones hast week the begin

torn down, and soon one most striking landmarks of the most striking landmarks of the have vanished. Its loss the will have vanished. Its loss the whole, be reasonably cannot, on the whole, be reasonably even by cockneys them tied even by cockneys them. have vanished. Its loss regretted even by cockneys them blackened by many years of exposure to the soot-laden atmosphere have become one of the most famillar sights in their daily lives. It in truth an anachronism. Only as link with the past—and both his aesthetically an ugly link-had it an excuse for existence Notwithstanding its good architec fity feet was in well-calculated lation to ite frontage—it is e. where they abut upon one of the by windows. From the narrow doorway which it is entered depends a vicious

> A FESTODN OF SHACKLES. London, built probably i the fourth century, was constructe walls; but the first separate Newgat of the Norman kings, either Henr the incarceration of offenders again-Whittington and his cat, bequeath money in his will for its improment. It continued to serve burpose, and witnessed the wrett victims for nearly seven centuries The present prison, whose destri

low of iron spikes; while above the

toor hangs in ironical adornment

Popery" rioters led by the notonio and two others, liberating the pr oners and debtors who were immuin all. From the dark cells of Newgate criminals emerged pale terrined dragging the letters which they could not free themse and wondering what fate was stere for them. Many of them w seized by their deliberators and c ried off in triumph on horses. for several of them liberty was she

lived and they were retaken by officers of the law. The easy success of the rioters this occasion thoroughly scared authorities and the governors of Bank of England. Measures wer once taken to prevent such umphs of mob rule in future. from that time dates the custom mounting every night a company the Foot Guards to protect vaults and offices of the banks nightly march of this armed gu to take up its duties in Threadner street is still one of the family

sights of the city of London. Upon the new prison descended ovil reputation which had clurg its predecessor as a centre of wro edness and disease. Prisoners could control money were allowed buy the use of a bed and some and dothing at exorbitint de from the jailer; but the luck of Lenniless prisoner was calamit

indeed. HERDED LIKE ANIMALS half-clad and half-starved, the wretches. existed in misery as was often the case, the dis jail fever ended their sufferings dees, condemnation to a long of imprisonment in Newgate in a death sentence, compared which that of committal to the www was morciful. In the rich of the fever the innocent victim an enemy's infamously empl power was often brought to alongside the vilest criminal the city sheltered. The disease a leveller of all human distinction

Lord George Gordon, while going sentence for the treaser culminated in the destruction of old prison, died in the new parfail fever. Not many years a jail delivery spread the dis from the prisoners to the con fore whom they were tried, and Lord Mayor, two judges who sat Aide him on the bench, and other persons took the infection

In Newgate John Howard and Fry spent some of their most ear labors amid scenes which Golds in his "Vicar of Wakefield," des with as much vividness as Kard for a sense of decency in readers allowed. The efforts of Philanthropists were only part uid tardily rewarded.

Not until 1858 was the struct arrangement of the interior rem although, in spite of the re a of the worst evils of the igues gaol, it remained notor y inconvenient and unsuitable Durpose. Now for severals been used only for the incarceration of prisi alling trial in the adjoining