

A REMARKABLE INSTANCE OF THE POWER OF THE GOSPEL. BY G. C. SMITH OF PENZANCE.

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Erysipe-SARSA-ell as 10 A few months since, a vessel sailed from Engof the past night had settled the whole arrangeland, with a captain, whose habitual blasphemy, ment of his features into a holy, pleasant, calm, drunkenness, and tyranny so disgusted the crew, that some of the most fatal consequences might have taken place, but for the sudden and alarming on my ted phy-s worth ords be-must be . Took tey have . Being y in this and resigned state, that would seem to say, an heir of grace can find, "glory begun below." "O, Bob, my dear lad," said the captain, with works." illness of their cruel and depraved commander. great humility, " I have had such a night! After The mate took charge of the ship, and the capyou left me I fell into a sort of a doze; my mind tain, greatly afflicted in his cabin, was left by the was full of the many blessed things you had been unanimous voice of a hardened crew, to perish. He reading to me from the precious Bible. All on had continued nearly a week in this neglected a sudden I thought I saw, in that corner of my state, no one venturing to visit him, when the heart of a poor boy on board was touched with heart of a poor boy on board was touched with C: W., a nily, for ry bene-it to the his sufferings, and he determined to enter the crawled to the place, and casting myself at his cabin and speak to him. He descended the com- feet in the greatest agony of soul, I cried out for panion-ladder, and opening the state-room door, a long time, like the blind man you read of, 'Jesus, called out, "Captain how are you?" A surly voice replied, "What's that to you?—Be off." Next morning, however, he went down again— Next morning, however, he went down again— Scald unkhan-"Captain I hope you are better." "O, Bob, I'm very bad I've been very ill all night." "Captain, please let me wash your hands and face; it will never blad face; it will attacked ad until covered lays. A days we open the tole face. refresh you very much." The captain nodded as- for him to speak, with fear not unmixed with hope, sent. Having performed this kind office, the boy I saw him smile. O, my child, I saw him smile aid "Please master, let me shave you." He was -ves, and he smiled on me-on me, Bob. O, my rom, we permitted to do this also; and having adjusted dear boy, he smiled on wretched, guilty me. Ah, ae iodide the bedelothes, he grew bolder, and proposed what did I feel at that moment! my heart was to heal when we some tea. The captain knew he had no mercy too full to speak, but I waited, and ventured to hich had to expect from his crew, and had determined not look up, when I heard Him say, hanging as he patriarchs—the prophets—the apostles—but soon form a just idea respecting the sort of after-digner P. M., the Conference reassembled, under the presind fair as to solicit any; "I'll perish," said his obstinate did on the cross, the blood streaming from his that the perverse soul, "rather than ask one favor of them." hands and feet and side-O, Bob, what sounds them ! But the kindness of this poor boy found its way were these! shall I ever hear his beloved voice medy for ilitic disinto his heart; and, in spite of all his daring, inagain? I heard him say in sounds that angels dependent spirit, his bowels melted, and his iron cannot reach, 'Son, be of good cheer; thy sins, n are inface displayed the starting tear. which be many, are all forgiven thee !' My heart have." The captain now declined apace. His weak- burst with joy; I fell prostrate at his feet; could of Law-egislature ness was gradually increasing, and he became not utter a word but glory, glory, glory. The gradually convinced that he should not live many vision vanished : I fell back upon my pillow ; I SARSAPAweeks at farthest. His mind was filled with in- opened my eyes; I was covered with perspiration. primary ases that creasing terror, as the prospect of death and I said, O this cannot be a dream ! No, Bob, I I do not eternity drew nearer to his confused and agitated know that Jesus Christ bled and died for me; I success, view. He was as ignorant as he was wicked. can believe the promises, the many precious pro-Brought up among the worst seamen in early life, mises you have read me out of the Bible, and feel I. J., had he had imbibed all their principles, followed their that the blood of the cross can cleanse even me. mercury gravate practices, and despised remonstrance or reproof. I am not now afraid to die; no, Bob, my sins are hat could A man-of-war had finished his education; and a pardoned through Jesus. I want no more; I am SARSAPAmore in long course of successful vovages, as master of a now ready to die; I have no wish to live. I canveral dovessel, had contributed to harden his heart, and not, I feel I cannot be many days longer on this led him not only to say there is no God, but to side of eternity. The extreme agitation of my lceration act under that persuasion. Alarmed at the idea mind, of late, has increased the fever of my body, et of this aid of the of death, and ignorant of the way of salvation, and I shall soon breathe my last." The boy, who with a conscience now thundering conviction to had silently shed many tears, now burst into a dies. Tacob Morhis guilty soul, he cried one morning, just as Bob flood of sorrow, and involuntarily cried, "No, my opened the state-room door and affectionately in- dear master, don't leave me." "Bob," said he, alterative quired, "Well, master how is it with you this calmly, "comfort your mind : I am happy, I am rity, Leu-y, arising and there aided by morning?" "Ah, Bob, I'm very bad; my body is getting worse and worse, but I should not mind bowels yearn over you as if you were my own that so much, were it not for my soul. O, Bob, child. I am sorry to leave you in such a wicked what shall I do? I'm a great sinner. I'm afraid world, and with such wicked men as sailors genene, writes: Christ's service? a very de-I shall go to hell-I deserve it. Alas, Bob, I'm rally are. O, may you ever be kept from those bottles of a lost man." "O, no no master," said the boy, crimes into which I have fallen. Your kindness "Jesus Christ can save you.' " No, Bob, no ; I crn- to me, my dear lad, has been great ; God will respepsia, not see the least prospect of being saved. O, ward you for it. To you I owe everything as an idly cured what a sinner I have been ! what will become of instrument in the Lord's hands. Surely he sent me?" His stony heart was broken, and he poured you to me! God bless you my dear boy; tell out his complaints before the boy, who strove all the crew to forgive me, as I forgive and pray for longer, if it pleased God, but, if otherwise, they e could to comfort him, but in vain. One morning the boy just appeared, when the ind profitable manner, when Bob, after reading gatives in iniversally he could to comfort him, but in vain. the publi captain sung out, "O, Bob, I've been thinking of a the Bible as usual, retired to his hammock. Eager t ever has l that they Bible. I know there is not one in the cabin ; go the next morning to meet again, Bob rose at dayforward, and see if you can find one in the men's light, and opening the state-room door, saw his ell, Mass., chests." The boy succeeded, and the poor dying master had risen from his pillow and crawled to BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHICH DIE IN THE LORD !". The Rev. Dr. Urwick, of Dublin, read a paper on England was this one of Sunday-schools. (Cheers.) man beheld him enter with tears of joy. "Ah, the corner of his bed-place, where, in his dream, BLESSED, for they have done with death now! Ireland, observing he had made a recent tour in that He strongly insisted that Sunday-schools ought to be \$11 Bob, that will do-that will do; you must read he beheld the Cross. There he appeared kneel- BLESSED, for they have done with sin now! country for the purpose of collecting facts. Having regarded as an integral and essential part of the roches to me, and I shall soon know whether such a ing down in the attitude of prayer, his hands BLESSED, for they rest from their labours! briefly sketched the commencement of the movement Church, and not as a mere appendage. (Hear, hear.) ess, Influ-eness of wicked man as I am can be saved, and how it is to be done. Now, Bob, sit down on my chest and read to me out of that blessed book." "Where and read to me out of that blessed book." "Wh acking Bronshall I read master?" "I do not know, Bob. I moments, in lear of disturbing his master. At day as they were here in England any day you proceeded to quote copiously from his note-book. he spoke at some length on the development and length he called in a sort of whisper, "Master." remember! And they are far happier than we never read it myself; but try and pick out some No answer. "Master." No reply. He ventured are. They used to listen to sermons about Jesus, There were now upwards of 21,000 Protestant teachplaces that speak about sinners and salvation."- to creep forward and then said, "Master." All but now they are with HIM. They used to talk ers and 233,000 scholars in Ireland. (Hear, hear.) Well, master, then I'll take the New Testa-was silent! Again he cried, " Captain." Silence about the " many mansions," but now they are in The Roman Catholics held catechisings in all their in this cause of Dr. Tyng, of New York, an Episco-Singers. g a Cough in the bement; you and I shall understand it better, for, reigned? He stretched out his hand and touch- them ! They used to go with us to the house of chapels, and he would not wonder if the number of palian clergyman, and a warm hearted and catholic as my poor mother used to say, there are not so ed his leg; it was cold, and stiff, and clammy. God, and kneel by our side, and sing from the children attending them numbered eight hundred spirited man. (Cheers.) Mr. Vincent closed with an ected, soon are a most many hard words there." The boy read for two He called again, "Captain." He raised his hand same book with us, but now they are before the thousand or a million. Saving, however, that they eloquent peroration, touching, among other things, f the year, rseness and hours, while the captain, stretching his neck over to his shoulder; he tenderly shook it. The posi- throne singing, "Glory ! Glory ! Glory ! Oh were held on a Sunday, they had no claim to be on the relations between America and England. He the bed-place, listened with the eagerness of a tion of the body was altered; it declined gently yes, there they are-fathers and mothers, and placed in the same category as the schools which was followed by Mr. Chapin, from Massachusetts, ve sure and man on the verge of eternity. Every word con-veyed light to his mind, and his astonished soul beheld sin as he had never seen it before. The ughs, &c." , Boston. oarseness. Id sin as he had never seen it before. The which is far better. BEECHER. justice of God in his eternal rain, struck him with I Affection, hes are the amazing force; and, though he had heard of a THE INHABITANTS OF HEAVEN. ness to the Saviour, still the greater difficulty of knowing England, ge, Canada. how he could be saved, appeared a mystery un- WHO are these ? fathomable. He had been runninating a great First GOD IS THERE. It is his palace ; " I dwell, led to desist part of the night on some passages Bob had read, he says, "in the high and holy place !" (Isa. lvii. British Messenger. throat. But but they only served to depress his spirit and ter- 15). Indeed, he is everywhere- he moves about he slightest A. B., Montreal. July 11. the starry universe as he walked in the garden rify his soul. The next morning, when the boy entered the of Eden in the cool of the day. But heaven is state-room, he exclaimed, "O, Bob, I shall never his throne-his residence. Jesus teaches us to live to reach the land. I'm dying very fast ; pray, "Our Father which art in heaven !" and in y, from New you'll soon have to cast me overboard, but all this John xiv. 2, he calls heaven " My Father's house." ERHILL. is nothing-my soul, my poor soul! O, I shall Think, dear children, of living in God's palace ubscriber 18 be lost forever ! Can't you pray ?" "No, mas- - in the PALACE OF JEHOVAH ! Moses thought it do. tine. LIAMS, Portland. ter, I never prayed in my life, any more than the a high honour to have but a glimpse of this glory, Lord's Prayer my mother taught me." "O, Bob, and to hear him proclaimed to be what he is. Pray for me ; go down on your knees and cry for What must it be, then, to stand in his presence ! mercy ; do, Bob, God bless you for it! O, kneel Again, JESUS IS THERE. bc. down and pray for your wicked captain !" The Dear children, have you never longed to see " Prince of boy hesitated, the master urged, the boy wept, him ?- to see him, not as the people of Palestine the master groaned, "God be merciful to me, a saw him, " a man of sorrows," in a robe dusty sinner !" Both cried greatly. "O, Bob, for with travel; but as Peter and John saw him on God's sake, kneel down and pray for me."-Over- the mount, where his face shone like the sun, Black Lead; come by importunity and compassion, the boy fell and his garments were white and glistening; or 8; on his knees, and with heavy sobs cried out, "O, as Mary and the other women saw him after he Lord, have merey on my poor dying captain ! O, was raised from the dead, when he said to them, Lord, I'm a poor, ignorant, wicked, sailor boy. " All hail !" and they kissed his blessed feet ; or col'd Paints. "Jura" and Lord, I don't know what to say. Lord, the cap- as he is at this moment, KING OF KINGS, "the tain says I must pray for him, but I don't know altogether lovely one"-with "many crowns" on Soda. how. Lord, have mercy on him. He says he his head! Oh, to see him face to face !-- to see shall be lost-Lord, save him ! He says he shall the goodness, the grace, the majesty of his coun Whitewash, go to hell-Lord take him to heaven! He says tenance, to press the very hand which has the tice Molasses; satel Raisins. Goods in the for sale at rea-LLIAMS, ., Portland. he shall be with devils-O that he may be with scar of the nail in it !- to look at the very temples angels! Don't let him perish, O Lord! Thou which were torn with the cruel thorns !--- to hear knowest I love him, and am sorry he's so ill. The him speak !--- to be led by him to fountains of livwen won't come near him, but I'll do the best I ing waters !-- to follow him whithersoever he can for him as long as he lives; but I can't save goeth. This is heaven-and this is what all in him. O Lord, pity my poor captain, see how heaven enjoy.

ter's features. The gloomy horror which had so long added to the natural ferocity of his weatherbeaten countenance was fled, and while his affections had softened and more fully exhibited the various parts of his countenance, the circumstance

them in heaven. We shall see them-" ten thousand times ten thousand, and thousands of thousands" (Rev. v. 11)-bright as flames of fire, in snow-white robes, with golden harps in their ces and foreign countries are drawn to London, to hands! And they seem to love those for whom convene a general meeting of ministers, Sunday-Jesus died, and to have them in great honour, and school teachers, and others practically interested in to forget, as Christ himself does, that they were the important work of Sabbath-school instruction. once rebels, "alienated in their minds by wicked Preparatory services, addresses to children, and

Again, all the SAINTS OF THE OLD AND NEW TES-TAMENT ARE THERE.

We are apt to forget this-at any rate, we do not realize that any day we may be called to join " the general assembly and church of the firstborn" Pharaoh his dreams-with Mcses, who marched through the Red Sea on dry ground-with David,

taken advantage of the present International Exhibition season, when so many persons from the provin-

teachers' prayer meetings in schools connected with the Union, took place on Sunday, August 31st. The introductory meeting of the General Convention was held on Monday evening, in the Lecture Hall of the Union Jubilee Memorial Building, 56 Old Bailey. -" the spirits of just men made perfect" (Heb. There was a good attendance. Alderman Challis xii. 23). I am serious in saying that you, dear had been announced to preside; but being unavoidachildren, have walked and talked with those who bly absent, his place was filled by Alderman Abbiss. are now walking and talking with our first parents, The proceedings were commenced with singing and

most part been removed ; and he concluded with great, the encouragements were many. This year an enumeration of results, among the foremost of the French Sunday-school Union had celebrated its which was the general conviction among teachers tenth anniversary, and during that ten years great prothat their great aim was the conversion of souls gress had (as he showed in some detail) been made. through the instrumentality of God's Word. (Ap- Indeed, now there was danger from another quarter, plause.)

paper on Wales; but Mr. Hugh Owen, who had leading feature of the French system was the teachengaged to prepare it, was unavoidably detained from ing of the rich and poor together, not making the town. The proceedings of the evening closed with a least difference. (Cheers.) M. Paumier gave strikhymn and the benediction.

SECOND DAY-TUESDAY.

The delegates reassembled at 8 A. M. to breakfast. At 9 o'clock a prayer meeting was held, and at 10 the members of the Convention met -in the Lecture-Adam and Eve-with Abraham, who saw the prayer. The appointed business was the reading of hall for business. Alderman Abbiss again presided, smoke "of the cities of the plain going up like the smoke of a furnace"—with Joseph, who told Sunday-schools in the United Kingdom." and Mr. Charles Reed opened the subject of the morning by a paper on "The Great Object of Sunday-Mr. W. H. Watson, one of the Hon. Secretaries of school Teaching," which he defined to be purely the Union, represented England, commencing by an religious instruction, and not, in any sense, a mere wrote the Book of Proverbs-with Daniel, who amusing sketch of the mental culture of the commu- supplement to the secular education of the week-day spent a whole night unharmed in a den of lions! nity just before the days of Robert Raikes. The school. He insisted strongly on the necessity of spi-A few years more, and you and I-I trust- popular ignorance at that period was only too closely ritual-mindedness in teachers. He also advocated the will have conversed at our leisure with John the connected with a low moral tone. In the last century setting apart of class-rooms for elder scholars. The Baptist, Christ's g. eat forerunner-with Mary, his there were at least nine times as many houses for the various practical points brought out in the paper

for it had become quite fashionable to be a Sunday-It had been intended that there should also be a school teacher. ("Hear, hear," and cheers.) One ing examples of the remarkable spread of Protestantism in the parish in the Parisian faubourgs, of which

he is minister. On Easter-day last three families were admitted to his Church, brought in by the influences of the children taught in the Sunday-schools. (Great cheering.) The Rev. J. P. Cook, of Calais, gave farther information to the same effect, bearing, however, more especial testimony to the help which England had rendered in developing the Sundayschool system among French Protestants. The first French Sunday-school was organized in 1815, by the help of a grant from this Sunday-school Union. (Cheers.) He further traced the history of English and American aid, and then dwelt, in some detail, on the chief characteristics of French Sunday-schools; Among them were, (1) the great facility of enforcing order, (2) the special interest and general personal fact that the chaplain was always expected to with- Collins introduced the question of "Sunday-school classes than in England, but the average qualifications were higher than those which obtained in this country. He concluded by describing the interesting annual general meetings of the Paris Sundayschools, thirty-five in number, and comprising upwards of 2,000 children. Switzerland was next represented by the Rev. Professor Nagel, of Neufchatel, who said that Sundayschools had existed in French Switzerland for more than thirty years. In Geneva there were about 650 children in attendance on those of the Evangelical churches, and some 1,566 children, divided into classes, were accustomed to attend five catechetical services. In the city of Neufchatel there were now 766 Sunday scholars, without reckoning about 100 infant scholars, in a population of from 7,000 to 8,000, of which about 1,000 were Roman Catholics and Jews, and 2,000 were Germans. In the canton of Neufchatel, with a population of about 75,000, there were about 90 Sunday-schools, with from 4,000 to 5,000 children. [The chairman mentioned that the Rev. Professor had learned what he termed "our beautiful language," expressly with the view to his attendance at this Convention.] (Great The subject of Italy was spoken to by the Rev. Mr. Malan, Moderator of the Waldensian Church. He addressed the meeting with great vigor in French. the Rev. J. Cook interpreting. The institution of Sunday-schools was, he said, a necessity for the Church, and doubly so for the Church in Italy-for there the Romish Church had ruined everything--the family, the conscience, and society. (Hear, hear.) And it was the Gospel alone which could reconstitute these things. (Applause.) The Waldensian Church had not failed in this work; there were Sundayschools in all the old parishes, and in every new mission station from the foot of Mont Blanc to the foot of Etna. (Great cheering.) The work in Italy, though only yet in its infancy, had already been attended with success and blessing. The number of children in the various schools was about 2,000, and the basis of every school was the Bible only, for they believed in the power of the Bible to save souls and to save children. (Applause.) In 1849, when a deputation came from Tuscany to the Valleys, rehouse of the Madiai. It was not without deep emotion that he (M. Malan) recollected on entering the room the first thing he heard was two children relabors of the late General Beckwith, who, to use a favorite expression of his own, "had put us standing on our feet, and now we've nothing to do but to walk in favor of the sister country. (Hear.) The Rev. States. In New York the attendance at the Evange- sian Christians felt the deepest gratitude for the warm interest which England had taken in their ancestors and themselves for centuries, and he trusted that the ties which united Italy to England would be drawn closer and closer in proportion as civil and religious liberty and the principles of the Word of God acquired more and more power in his country. where England was regarded as the bulwark of freedom. (Great cheering.) The succeeding speakers represented the British Colonies. The Rev. W. Cuthbertson, of Sydney, gave a favorable account of the spread of Sunday. schools in Australia, notwithstanding various practi-

Again, all the GOOD AND GREAT OF THE LAST EIGHTEEN HUNDRED YEARS ARE GATHERED THERE. You have read of the Roman martyrs, who the nation now presented ought to be a subject of ability, having (as one of the delegates remarked) the would rather be torn to pieces by wild beasts than devout thankfulness; and Mr. Watson said he was merit of making a dry subject very interesting. deny Christ. You have read of the Waldenses, supported by the authority of Lord Mahon, and of The discussion was necessarily of a somewhat techwho lived with the wild goats in the rugged rocks other distinguished authors, in attributing a great nical character. At 5 P. M. an adjournment took that they might "keep the faith." You have portion of the improvement to the exertions of Robert place for tea. read of Rogers and Ridley, and Latimer and Brad- Raikes and his successors. In London, Sundayford, who were burned alive here in England, schools owed their origin to Mr. Wm. Fox and Mr. ing meeting in the Egyptian Hall of the Mansionbecause they would hold fast to the Bible. You Jonas Hanway, whose memory as a philanthropist house (opened to the Convention by the Lord Mayor), have read of Martin Luther, the great light of the would long outlive his fame as a traveller. Now to hear addresses from the foreign and colonial delesixteenth century—of good Dr. Watts, whose hymns are the first we learn at our mother's knee, would long outlive his lame as a traveller. Now to hear addresses from the toreign and coloring determined in the condition gates on "The state and prospects of Sunday-schools and the last we shall sing on our deathbeds-of of the Universities, and in the manners of Society. abroad." The spacious hall was well filled, and the Whitfield, whose trumpet voice stirred up the The country had passed through the most stirring proceedings were of an enthusiastic character. sleeping churches a hundred years ago-of Heber, political crises without danger; and a large portion Alderman Abbiss presided, and after a hymn had Martyn, Carey, Williams, and Judson, the devoted of the population were now going through a period been sung, prayer was offered by the Rev. W. missionaries-of Hannah More and William of unparalleled suffering with a fortitude and resigna- Cuthbertson, of Sydney. The worthy Alderman Cowper-of Howard, the friend of the prisoner, tion which had excited general admiration. The then made a few remarks, expressive of a very and Wilberforce, the friend of the slave-of Ro- establishment of the Tract Society, which had dismaine, and Cecil, and Legh Richmond, and the seminated 959 million publications, and of the Bible long array of such like, "whose praise" is still Society, which had circulated seventy million copies

AND FRIENDS ARE THERE.

they sought" that new and better home. They said, they would be glad to stay with us a while but "I heard a voice from heaven saying, write, Essay.

highly-favoured mother-with the disciple who sale of intoxicating liquors, in proportion to the num- were discussed in detail by the members of the Conleaned on his bosom at supper-with Lazarus, at ber of inhabitants, than there were now. Gambling ference. An adjournment for dinner (served in the whose grave he "wept!" We hear now of the had also reached a frightful height; and they might Old Bailey Sessions house) then took place. At 2.30 co-operation of the pasteurs, and, (3) the absence of we shall have seen them, and be praising God with talk which prevailed in good society from the simple dency of Mr. Henry Lee, of Salford. Mr. R. N. comparatively, there were fewer teachers, and larger

Once more, many of our BELOVED RELATIVES found practicable to extend to the working classes they could not forget that though this generation Their "conversation was in heaven" whilst before. And for this improvement the credit was tion from whom they hoped better things. (Hear, they were on earth : "They declared plainly tha equally due to the Church of England and the differ- hear.) Addressing himself, then, to the topic of the them as dead; and, indeed, their "outward man and to keep alive an interest in religion. Mr. Wat- Sunday-schools there before his day, but it was he has decayed," and we have buried it out of our sight, son was loudly cheered at the conclusion of his who gave them the great impulse, and among the

they are often thinking about us, we may be sure, scholar in twenty-seven of the gross population ; but, civilized and uncivilized, one in 8% attended Sundaywondering what we are doing, and when we shall excluding the Roman Catholics, the proportion was schools. In Massachusetts (excluding the Roman be announced as in sight of the glittering battle- one in four and two-thirds. In England, according Catholics), the number attending the schools of ments-expecting us every hour-ready to give to Mr. Mann, the proportion was only one in seven Evangelical churches was one in 5%, and this was us such embraces, and to tell us such wonders !- and a half, so that there was a large balance, after all, almost the general' average in the New England on." (Great applause.) He added that the Walden-

draw with the ladies. The different aspect which Classification." His paper was marked by much

The evening was occupied by a large and interesthearty welcome to the foreign delegates. (Great applause.) an assurgturo e deal " school of

The first speakers represented America. The Rev. others, and have you ever thought whilst reading of them, that they are all in heaven, waiting till of Sunday-schools. There were now three millions and bare millions is represented America. The new rest of the speak of the sp the morning of the resurrection gives them back of the rising generation in this country who were cans should be abroad, it was not from any lack of the bodies which they wore out or laid down in every week brought under religious instruction, and sympathy or of profound humiliation, in view of the applause.) it was therefore no wonder that it should have been clouds and darkness which hung over the land; but political privileges which they had never enjoyed might fall by the sword, there was a rising generaent Dissenting bodies. Dr. Paley had well said that evening, he dwelt on the deep root which the Sundaytrue godliness by no means flourished most in places school system had taken in the United States. The where there was no difference of opinion, for that name of Raikes was as much cherished in America many blessings which America had received from passing, incidentally, a high eulogium on the efforts

n hand—Sole, uff, and all the inneries in the th Oil, Tools, d for Hides, at Jan 17.

ONERS, &c. N. K.

thin and weak he is! O comfort his troubled Again, THE HOLY ANGELS ARE THERE.

mind! O, help me, Lord, to pray for my master." Of course, we have never seen an angel ; but THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB .- It is said, "They The captain was too much affected to speak. The many people have, and they have told us how have washed their robes, and made them white in simplicity, sincerity, and humility of the lad's bright and beautiful they are. They are different the blood of the Lamb." (Rev. vii. 14.) It is simplicity, sincerity, and humility of the lad's program beautiful they are. They are different this that has taken out all the stains of sin, and hay groaning inwardly with spiritual anguish, and we them just as they are, to be his mestimate the blood that cleanseth from all the sends a soul clean but the sends a so deck, for the scene had quite overcome him. In them forth on errands of love to this world. He sin. It is in the Fountain opened for sin and for teaching; but this had given way, and now there said for them both. (Laughter.) A lady afterwards The Reason of TRIAL - Creature comforts are often tain, whose soul appeared to receive every word for they are frequently on earth in our streets and away.

Doctor concluded his paper with an enumeration of lical schools was as 1 to 11 of the population. Sp THE LOST HUNTER .- Several years ago, a hun- the results of Sunday-school teaching in Ireland, ing generally, the spirit and life of the Churches was ter with his faithfu! dog went among the Adiroudac dwelling with special emphasis on the influence which to be found in the Sunday-school. He strongly mountains in northern New York, in pursuit of it had exercised in preserving the sanctity of the urged the frequent holding of these Sunday-school game. Days and weeks passed, and he did not Sabbath.

return. At length the half-famished bound came back without his master. The winter spread its snows upon the summits and in the valleys, and no tidings from the hunter reached the settlement die, have given to his lonely death.

lost for eternity. Pursuing the objects of pleasdarkness and storm.

ed and weary spirit, turn to that single oasis in the boundless desert in which stands the cross of Christ, around whose form is gathered the church of the living God.-Am. Messenger.

The Rev. J. Inglis (author of various well-known and the success attending such meetings in America.

Sunday-school works), spoke on Scotland, observing from which he had started. When spring lifted religious condition of that country, prior to the intro- ry of the French Sunday School Union. Their Socithe winding-sheet of her burial from the earth, and duction of Sunday-schools, were exceedingly con- ety was, he said, a new one, but it already embraced the boats were again upon the lovely lakes, his flicting. Generally, however, family teaching was 600 schools, of which 400 belonged to the Reformed skeleton form was found on the shore of one of extensively prevalent. Formerly, in Glasgow, when Evangelical Church of France, 29 to the Lutherans, these transparent waters, in sight of his humble a young man wished to be married, he went to the 58 to the Independents, 29 to the Methodists, nine to cal difficulties, on which he desired the advice of the dwelling. What a bitterness must the fact that he minister, who examined him as to his qualifications English congregations, seven to Baptists, and one to Convention. All denominations of Protestants took was so near home when he laid himself down to to become the head of a family. (Laughter.) And Calvinistic Methodists. These schools were located a lively interest in the work. There was nothing

till, bewildered and disappointed in the chase, they Scottish Church system. The formal introduction of Protestant population was such, that in one instance to 150,000.

Conventions, describing the mode of procedure,

The next country represented was France, the first at the outset that all statements with regard to the speaker being Pasteur Paumier of Paris, the Secretaif he were found to be not properly qualified, the in 66 departments, but in 20 others there were no which Dr. Barker, the Metropolitan Bishop of Syd-And thus will it be with very many who are marriage had to be deferred. (Continued laughter.) such institutions. He proceeded to detail the diffi- ney, had more at heart, and the same might be said Catechisings by the minister, embracing all the culties with which the Sunday-school system in of the other ministers. He estimated the total numder on from the warm centres of love and mercy, members of the flock, were also an old feature in the France has to contend. The scattered state of the ber of Sunday scholars in Australia at from 110,000

perish with the refuge of the soul in full view. Sunday Schools may be said to date from the year the clergyman had to find his flock in three different The Rev. Mr. Rycroft followed, with information Then comes the burning tide of memories, and the 1782, and so greatly had they since spread that now departments. Then, again, there was the prevailing respecting the Bahamas. There was not a settlement pang of self-exile and ruin, with the shining win- there were 40,000 teachers and 400,000 scholars, to ignorance of the Bible, and the lack of lay agency. in those islands in which there was not a Sabbath dows of glory gleaming on the sight through the which must be added some 70,000 or 80,000 young | He knew of a case in which an attempt was made to school. Let them go into any of those settlements men and women in ministers' Sabbath schools. At preach to the peasants of a village in the south ; but on the Lord's day, and they would find brethren like Ob, sinful hunter after a portion for the mock- the first introduction, Sunday-schools were much they did not understand French, and they would not this. Here the Rev. Gentleman made a negro stand wanted both by the Church and the State. Some allow the minister to address them in putais. (A up, and embraced him in the sight of the meeting, ministers believed that Sunday teaching by laymen laugh.) The result was that the congregation, not who loudly applauded the spectacle. Then, turning was a breach of the fourth Commandment, and understanding a word, could not do otherwise than to Mr. Chapin, he exclaimed, "Your flag will never threatened any one that engaged in it with being sleep the whole time. (Laughter.) It was not sur- shine bright until the stripes on it cease to be emblecut off from the communion of the Church. (Laugh- prising that under such circumstances French Pro- matical of the stripes which are laid on my brethren ter.) Now, however, Sabbath-school teaching had testants should often be very ignorant, and so of color." (Great cheers.)

the evening he again read the Bible to the cap- could easily make them visible to vs if he chose, all uncleanness that we must wash our sins were as many female teachers as males. The Rev. asked him, "How could you, a Protestant, believe that to the soul what suckers are to stree; and God takes Gentleman proceeded to give many other curious a mass could do any good either to your cow or your off those that this may thrive.