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THE HEATHEN COMING TO CHRIST. "Oh! shade of Shen ah-est-han (the first Buddhist Apostle of Burmah), weep over thy fallen fanes! Retire from the scenes of thy past greatness! Dost thou smile at my feeble voice? Linger, then, thy

minion. The churches of Jesus will soon supplant these idolatrous monuments, and the chanting of the

Bible. It was in six volumes, covered with gold leaf, covet. Who can doubt but that child had been patronage, for the Burmese people. That patronage Holy Spirit in her heart! What the peculiar beauty was not accorded, but the written voice of God to and excellency were, which she saw in these texts, Burmah waited not for the will of the Emperor that that gave them so exalted a place in her young and it might be uttered. The despised missionary return- tender heart, we cannot tell-she did not recorded in silence to his glorious life-labour, and went on neither is it necessary for us to know. But it is ger-

Amid a baptism of fiery afflictions, cruel imprisonments, drear bereavements, failing health, he lived to.] lay the foundation stone, and even to see the super- Sabbath-school teachers to labour, and pray, and castal structure rise upon it, of Christianity in Buriuah. the incorruptible seed into the young and tender soil. Ten years after he had completed the Burmese Bible, As one has well said in God's need bener stats ! his worn and weary frame was laid reverently in its band often it yields au early harvest of ripe and preocean grave, and his spirit returned to God who had cious fruit! On! the precions lambs of the fold; given it, for a light to India beyond the Ganges. Now how many of them are lost for want of proper teach-

of the whole Bible was accomplished.

Among the results of missionary labor in India, it encourage all who read them, to endeavour more is said the Gospel has been sown broadcast over the and acusty to sow the scells of God's grace in the different of the diffe native communicants, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of those who come under their influence. Their influence, many the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of those who come under their influence. Their influence, many the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and between 3,000 and 4,000 hearts of the most practical means, and the most practical means are most practical means and the most practical means are most practical means and the most practical means are most practical means and the most practical means are most practical means and the most practical means are most practical means and the most practical means are most practical means are most practical means and the most practical means are most practical means and the most practical means are most practical means and the most practical means are most practical means are most practical means and means are most practical means are mos native agents, laboring to enlighten and evangelize. Sow and water—teach and pray—and tigd will give line whichs we buried the remaids of the pastor, who of signing a check for £10,000, when he was struck line was the state of the manners and line with regard to their manners and line was the state of the th tianity is true, and have no faith in their idols nonin the traditions of their ancestors; and millions, have heard the story of redeeming love.

testant missions have been a failure!

na. In 1808, the first Protestant Missionary -Dr. closed it, our little daughter - five years old - that Morrison—entered that country. Twenty seven years stood by our side, watching the operation exchange the operation of little children. Just here in one case, a poor hawker of fish, became possessors he labored without ever being permitted to preach "Why, Papar that latter smells nasty L 11 smells in this inclosure are two a they belong to one house of thousands. More than half a million of money publicly to the Chinese. Only in an inner apartment, like an old tobacco pipel" Her expressions of sur- hold, and they became angels of God only two weeks was thus disposed of Mr. Ferguson's great religious least opposition from the authorities. Where it took table proof of the polluted atmosphere by which it acres, and yet I am not saying just what I meant to life the stoical indifference "to these things," broke tracts, for free distribution; with which object the and Mr. Girard describes the results in glowing twenty-three years to get a footbold, and a struggle of fourteen years to get a footbold, and a struggle of fourteen years longer to secure that already gain
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Each sermon was followed by a prayer meeting. Our possession of treaty rights. With full liberty to men of advanced age, and who have been in the habit preach and reside in the country; with the removal of using tobacco from their youth. We could bear her marriage, she lived in a neighboring city, but at of all penalty from the profession of a christian faith, with such, if it was not for the evil of the example last came home to die. As death, carried one outwhere else, might be removed, and God has answered indulgence, and are intended to subdue the desires, these prayers in a most remarkable manner; and by appetites and passions; harmonizing the whole man, treaty with European Powers, the whole country is and subjugating every inclination and faculty in wilthrown open to missionary effort. Could the first | ing and joyful obedience to the holy and revealed missionary to China, on his death-bed, have looked will of God! Against this every habit of mere inforward twenty-seven years, to the treaties of 1861, dulgence wars; some more than others, But espewould be not have said: "I die content. These | cially should the appetites be kept under, as their locked China shall yet be thrown open to missionary moral power to resist it. The gospel inculcates selfeffort." Shall not the friends of missions be encou- denial; those who preach it, in order to do it sinraged to look forward now with prophetic sight, and cerely and successfully, must exemplify it in their heathen countries shall take their places among the dulging in the use of the pipe, we cannot see. Christian nations of the earth? The day is not far The evil effects of tobacco upon the system it is distant. The Lord hasten it in his own time!

TOUCHING INCIDENTS.

Two beautiful and touching incidents were related to us the other day, both of which occurred in Fre- well known that there are families and whole settledericton quite recently. They so beautifully illuswho are employed in training the young. We will give them, as nearly as we can recollect, in the words that they were told to us. The first is as follows :-A little child three years old, sat singing that line so familiar to all Sabbath School children, "I have a Father in the promised land" - was at last accosted by her parent who was present, who said to her, in heaven-God is my Father!"

What a beautiful illustration was this of that Scripture, "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise." Who can doubt but that child is a believer! Young as she was, her little tender heart had drank deeply at the fountain of revelation, and she believed in God, and felt, no doubt-although not understanding it-the gracious child 1 reckoned drunkenness and Sabbath desecration. Of these the first is slaying its thousands, though not so all the days of her me . ar and be a Father to her this incident give to christian mosses ement should early the instruction of their children. The mass early element in this terrible fact is the patro always ready to reach forth her hand to the needy. sons given to a child should be in relation to the can make the country. Of course no Government knowledge of God and Christ. The love, and tenderness, and fatherly care and compassion of God should be impressed upon the mind at the first dawn should be impressed upon the world; his views of the world; a very tender age. No reason can be given why the refusing to put such checks in the way of it as would young and tender hearts of children should be left to more than half neutralize its destructive power. Evbecome hardened by sin before the precious seed of ery effort for arousing Parliament to a consideration

influences had taken hold of her mind or not. She was a sober, thoughtful, and womanly child, loving the Sabbath School, and regular in her attendance; but beyond this nothing was certainly known. It is natural that her parents, under the circumstances of her goite sudden death, felt anxiety and solicitude respecting her case. Not long after, however, there fully. I highly approve of your course as a public was found the following, written by her own hand: "WHEN I WAS A CHILD, I SPAKE AS A CHILD; I UNDERSTOOD AS A CHILD, I THOUGHT AS A CHILD; BUT A subscriber in Maine writes :- "Enclosed find and I knew that trout we ordinarily found only in WHEN I BECAME A MAN, LOUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS."

AND NOW ARIDETH FAITH, HOPE, CHARITY, THESE THREE; BUT THE GREATEST OF THESE IS CHARITY." These two texts of Scripture Alice - loves better than any other texts in the Bible."

of the most extraordinary and satisfactory kind. And the most remarkable feature of it is, that the little remaining day! A voice mightier than mine- | texts so much esteemed were not selected from among a still small voice-will ere long sweep over thy do the lofty and grand figures employed in the prophecies or in the Revelation; nor yet the beautiful and devotees of Buddh will die away before the Christian | charming expressions in the Psalms; but from the above, in the rapture of an earnest faith, and in twen- great Apostie's soul with such spiritual zeal and beaty years from that time, his translation and revision | venly courage! Suddenly removed! but who can "meet for an inheritance with the saints in light!" Here is more encouragement for parents and for hi

THE TOBACCO NUISANCE. As we sat in our study a few days since, in the act What a refutation of the iniidel taunt that Pro. of opening a letter, which, with several others, we

not our province, at present, to discuss// Its filthiness is admitted to be offensive to all good society. Against the morality of its use-except in rare caseswe solemnly and conscienciously protest; while its In a few days, from that very place she went home to ments in some parts of the Province, where almost injurious to them, and offensive to God!

of tobacco by ministers must be ranked but little, if reply to Hayne, nor indeed for any other worldly with positive drunkenness. For young men to enter "Why, my dear, I am your father—your father is the expectation of being efficient or successful in the right direction, is only to deceive themselves, and my papa here; but I have another papa, a papa up impose on the church. Our Conference has done well in placing upon its records its condemnation of tobacco using by ministers; and we are quite certain cences" for the N. Y. Observer. In the first he that no young man may expect ordination hereafter in the denomination, that will not deny himself of this fleshly and filthy indulgence.

OUR NAMONAL SINS, - Among the foremost and most destructive of our national sins, are still to be numbers, on the whole, than has been done by any is always remember, with gratitude, that my plague which has ever swept over this island. The mother, though herself ill supplied with means, was God's truth is planted in them, or the gracious influly or indirectly interested in the liquor traffic, and the The second incident alluded to is this: -A little revenue itself regards it as a tributary so important.

COMMENDATIONS. From the large number of letters received weekly, we might make many extracts commendatory of the

tist, says :- " I send you my subscription most cheerjournalist, and I pray that the Lord may keep and I was in those days as geat a fisherman as the apsustain you in it." four dollars, it being subscription due you for your

interior, and where there are very few public means ing, at the top of my voce, all the way through the of grace, says: -"I enclose you two dollars for my woods: paper. To me it is like good news from a far coun-[We suppress the last name, as we write without trys A subscriber residing in Illinois, in sending us Thy years are one ernal day, the knowledge of the parents.] Here was testimony his subscription, says:-"I cannot do without your valuable paper, for of all the papers I read, there is none equal to the one that comes from home."

A minister, belonging to another religious body, depths of the great Apostle's sublime reasonings and seen. I ardently wish that every family might see fish to Peter's hook directed this to mine. I at once So wrote the first Christian "Apostle of Burmah," deductions. Her young and tender mind saw a its smiling face every week. A good religious paper carried it home, and male savory meat such as my Dr. Judson, while on his way up the Irrawady, in the beauty and glory in these texts, which many old his next to the Bible; and if your people read your payear 1820, to present to the Emperor the English and long experienced Christians might well envy and per, they must certainly become working christians." in Burman style, and enclosed in rich wrappers, and "taught of God," and her love to these two passages the price of the paper for another year. I cannot do Though I never looked upon this incident as a A brother, living out of N. B., writes :- "I enclose one day become a "fisher of men." without the support and good counsel of the INTELLI-

GENCER. It is our family treasure." paper, died about two years since. The INTELLIGENwith his work already begun. He repassed the reined that she had drunk from the same fountain that ersight has been continued. It occasionally since it, that I now wish to become a subscriber. I enclose you five dollars to pay arrearages during the period it bas come in my father's name, and henceforth wish it doubt but grace had early prepared and made her sent to my address. I shall also try and get some more sub pribersiffes ob of onsoh paorie a d

> MY CONVERTS IN HEAVEN." President Tuttle, of Wabash College, writes a touch-

ng letter to the Independent under this caption.

A few weeks ago I wandered over "the God's mark the approximation toward the foliliment of the ing and care? Let the examples we have given of to recall those whom I had assisted in burying. squabole like a beggar for a sixpence. He was too heaven-inspired prophecy which he uttered; - carly religious influences and experience, prompt and . How many times I had gone over, that ground with grasping to enjoy his wealth; but he seems also to the neart-broken, and how many forms and faces of have been of too shrewd a disposition to be able to expedient to bear in mind. It was understood behad been hishop of the flock more than fifty years, I with paralysis, and the check remained after his death a success, what a crown! And here he sleeps among bered on this death-bed the poor relations whom he his people! Not far away sleeps a woman whose had forgotten during his life-time, and he made feet had visited every abode of suffering for miles amends for his neglect of the interests of religion and to us to be, the exhibition of idols, models of temples, around, and whose hands, and lips had comforted charity by some noble hequests. Upwards of 100 and other ediffies, engravings and pictures representinultitudes. What a record, what a grave is her's! private persons, some of them already in good cir- nig the customs of the people, and their habitations; had just received from the Post Office; and drew Beside her robbe Christian busband, who cumstances, shared in his wealth; but the sudden Similar to this, also, her been the progress in Chi. a well filled sheet from the envelope that had enhis love, that when he died it seemed for a time un- them from poverty to affluence were both astonishing. with the doors securely locked, could be speak to a prise were accompanied by unmistakable evidences have there begins somehow looks like a lump sum paid to healittle group, trembling through fear of detection. of her disgust, in the contorted features which she longing to one household; two little brothers sleep and even mean sort of life. He was not what is call-Now an American missionary is allowed to make a exhibited? We raised it to our discordes; and sured there, both smitten down by the same discase, and ed a religious man. Some have asserted that he was journey of several hundred miles into the interior, enough the statement of the child was correct. Itself the last one as death drew the cartains of night about a member of the Church of Scotland; but the Herpublicly proclaiming the Gospel to assembled crowds, scent bore witness that it had been in bad company to him, putting up his hands and saying, " Now I lay ald believes it would be more correct to say that he

having in them no less than one hundred and thirty we felt indignant, and we expressed our indignation in our community, And I remember it as though shawls, sat in the lobby and listened to it. This was position of the government to secure them in the We desire to make all the allowance we can for yet no condemned culprit in his cell ever seemed more bowed down than this lovely guilt. At last she

associated with death so much as with triumph. tian was my convert; God blessed me in her conver-

In a secluded corner is a grave, with no stone to received in her own room. It was a scene never to

faction in thinking of "my converts" in heaven.

LIKE A PROVIDENCE. - The Rev. Dr. Goodell, for many years a missionary from the American Board, to Turkey, but now laid by from active labour by age and infirmity, is writing a series of "Reminismakes a touching allusion to his mother, and gives an account of a singular incident which looks very like a special providence. He who feeds the ravens, knows the wants and hears the cry of his children. O, my kind mother! I often think what would I

not give to see thy gentle face once more, and, on my knee, to ask ten thousand pardons for every on-

of the beam do I remember, even to this day, some ance. Both are open to the grave suspicion that but her pilgrimage, in times of law often in the days of

So pitgrims on a scorching sand,

the distaff, the spindle, the treadle and all, will surely he remembered in heaen. There was one inclent connected with my

mother's last painful sicness which should not be INTELLIGENCER. The following we insert as samples: forgotten. Her appetite as generally poor, but one A subscriber in King's County -not a Free Bap- morning she fancied she could eat and longed for a trout. It was early in he spring, when the ice in the rivers and brooks wa just breaking up, and the meadows were all floode with the sluggish waters. ostle Peter may be suposed ever to have been, the purest and swiftest anning water. But at my mother's carnest entreaty I took my book and line valuable paper. Another, residing very far in the and went on horseback, iding at full speed, and sing-

> "Spare us, O Lord aloud we pray, And must Thy clidren die so soon?" I found the meadows as had expected, so flooded, I

could not, in any conceyable way, reach the main stream, nor come anywere near it. But I baited my hook, and threw it into he nearest waters before me; and with whom we have no acquaintance, writes as and, wonderful to relate a much larger trout than it follows :- "Your paper I have read for a few months | was usual to take in the stream, even in the best past, and I esteem it among the very hest I have ever sit to the land, feeling the He who once directed the Gallery No. 11. mother loved, that her soul might bless me before her death. And I doub not she prayed then, as I eel assured she had ofter prayed before, that I might

miracle, yet I thought then, as I have always thought since, that it was by a sp cial providence this line trout was brought to my book ; for in the ordinary A gentleman residing in Nova Scotia, sends the fol- calculations of mer, there was no probability that lowing :- " My father who was a subscriber for your this fish would come to my book, or that, had I remained a fortnight longer, any other would have ome. It was God who remembered us in our low estate, and especially who, in great kindness, rememtemples and pillars of the old city of Pugan, the seat | Pank had; and her heart had been begotten into symfell into my hands, and I have taken such a liking to trout, that flooded mendow, the old horse and all, will stitious legends are almost the only reading of the surely be remembered in heaven, han been one before her had had a band in the she lon

THE PERGUSON BEQUEST

A great stir is being pade in Scotland just now about the administration of a fund left for religious purposes, some time since, called the Ferguson bequest'; and the Glasgow Herabi gives some interesting particulars of the individual by whom it was depleasure in life seems to have consisted in amassing the Imperial Commission for the purpose of a Proan immeuse fortune, and something of niggardliness | testant Missionary Exhibition The nature of that marked his conduct in that very amiable pursuit. ood with a feeling akin to cavy. What a life, what | with only half of his signature appended, He remem-

The London Christian Times moralizes as follows,

raged to expect more magnificent results, the caught at by young men who love indulgence more! her serenity, and that was her little boy; but when lionaire Ferguson; a confession, alas! made at the porter. spread of the Gospel in that land, as well as every- their appetite, Christian ethics are opposed to self dren with wim, her peace became "like a river." eleventh hour. A more solemn lesson upon the Neither she wor the place she was occupying was wrong use of money could hardly have been read to all those who are making it their god, than that Without a thought of detracting from God's effici- which Ferguson's history so graphically supplies. ent grace, I said to myself, "This dear young Chris- Here was a man who seemingly had no other pleasure sion; and now this spiritual child of mine is in in life than that of amassing gold. He cared little get it and call it his own. When he got it, it yielded twenty-seven years of labor and anxiety will yet indulgence opens the flood gates of temptation through tell whose it is; but I know well. She who was him no pleasure; he could not enjoy that for which bring forth a glorious harvest! Barred, bolted and other channels, and at the same time weakens our buried there was also "one of my converts." She be struggled so earnestly and avariciously. A cerhad around ber a pleasant family in a pleasant home, tain amount of pleasure, doubtless, he had, in seeing but she was evidently dying. During many months, his heap of riches grow larger and larger; but, hav-I visited her to lead her to Christ. I read the Scrip- ing gained all he could gain, he was a poor rich man; that inclement season to visit the church, she was for a sixpence. Could anything more clearly por be forgotten when she was herself baptized, and then tray the divine retribution which, sooner or later. called for each child to be given in this ordinance to overtakes, the man who lives only for wealth, with God. Then she partook of the Lord's Supper; the out once ever awakening to its duties and privileges. than does the history of this unhappy miser? Hov miserable he was with all his wealth; hov In no spirit of self-conceit or pride do I thus dwell selfish, how utterly consumed, by his thirst for gold trate the influence and power of early religious teachevery individual that has come to any age, uses the when the apparent craziness of the following declaration and loss of self-respect which undoubtedly the wealth of Astor-no, not for that which is much It had not purchased bim the love of a single friend - the beautifully expressive hymnet any better, or more moral, than the habitual use of consideration, of whatever sort! My agency was last, all his wealth could not stay the arrest of pare rum or brandy, when the latter is not accompanied insignificant, and it was only effective as God made lysis, which came upon him in the act of signing it so; and yet I feel extraordinary and abiding satisticheque for £10,000. With half a million of money eventually to find its way to day-laborers, masons grocers, and a poor hawker of fish, there was not on of them ready to shed a tear over his grave. W: turn with undisguised horror from the dreary pies ture. How changed all would have been had he, b the right use of wealth, won for himself the blessin of the man ready to perish. He might have ha many widows to follow bim to the tomb, mournin, because their benefactor was not. Many little orphan would have thrown their flowers into his grave, ha he lived to wipe away their tears. He might hav been missed in many a circle of philanthropy, an grave unhonored and mwept, and sought at last tpurchase for bimself the title of a philasthrepist, by

THE PRIS EXHIBITION.

It is designed, but the Universal Exhibition in Paris, in 1867, should exceed all previous exhibitions, both in the splender of the building, and in the to press me down. variety and scientifi classification of its objects. ease find out whatver they are most interested in, its kindred surrounlings. The last of these groups is to contain "articles

xhibited with the special object of improving the eries) is to consistof libraries, and apparatus used in more particularly sates : --

"School libraries village librarias, etc. "Apparatus for illustrating technical lectures neces sary for the exercise of certain handicrafts."

tures, which are all designed to teach moral and re- Protestantism answers.

There is, perhap, no country in which cheap great majority of the people; and it is hoped, that the extract the following :-

in which many things, will be exhibited, too large to exhibition may be understood, by the following ex-

produce of the soil; and, finally, such publications y the natives, as books and newspapers, as well as y ne books published in Europe, and in America, "It was also agreed that the objects to be confid-

at the latest on the 15th February next,

sinner should feel so grieved at her conduct; and 31st of December, except when it fell upon a Sunday, for the sale and distribution of parts, or of the whole cuits brethren gathered in, attended by many of The Poor Rich Man, -"I am a poor rich man, of truth may be sown which will be carried to dis. The law of restitution has obtained marked obedience the friends of missions in China may well feel encou- which their practice affords, and which is readily work after another, she seemed to grow more beauti- burdened with money; but I baye nothing else." tant lands, and there prove the beginning of a large and illustration. Before our friend left us we held a ful and confident. At last only one thing disturbed Such was the lamentable confession of the old mile gathering into the heavenly garner. Mouthly Re- fellowship meeting, and received the names of those

spirit of love. It was related in a prayer meeting : "Some years since?" said he, "while the brethren of a church were holding a prayer meeting, the eaven! Was it wrong to feel umisual joy at this about the mode of acquiring it, so long as he could wicked, profane man, residing in the neighbourhood, was discussed. The leading brethren, knowing the ting in darkness and the shadow of death." young Christian woman, a stranger in the neighbor. hood, was present, and volunteered on the hazardous mission. One brother said, 'Why, sister, you don't know the man. He is perfectly awful. He will not behold the time when the millions of Chinese shall lives. And how a minister can urge upon others the How eagerly she listened as if to a new revelation f he had nothing but his money, and that afforded swine who will turn again and rend you. Don't go, tended to strengthen, in no small degree, the bonds At last she believed with exceeding joy, and she him no satisfaction. Worth his hundreds of thou However, the next afternoon, after her school was of Christian love and sympathy, and to arouse a wished to profess Christ before men. Too feeble at sands, we are told, he would squabble like a begga dismissed, she prayed to David's God for strength and wisdom. Thus armed she went towards the residence of Mr. W., the terror of the neighborhood. she found him at home, and after a few minutes conno avail. At the close of an interview of perhaps showers! - Visitor. such people good? Impossible! His example is exchange the satisfaction I feel in either of the cases characterised the greater portion of his history. At estly recommended the Christian religion, and bementioned as the guide of these souls to Christ for his wealth had not brought him one happy moment | sought him to flee from the wrath to come, she sang s of bemoet O, where shall rest be found, liest for the weary soul."

She next commended his case to God in prayer, and when she took her leave, he invited her to call again. After a few weeks, Mr. W. presented himself to the church, related his experience, and applied for admission. He was received, and has ever since followed faithful teacher, under God, I teel indebted for that influence which led me to look to the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sins of the world.'

following description of his father, and the manner ind power of his reprost solution a saw you

It is true that sometimes, right in prayer-time, and E. E. Lockhart, Esq., President; Mr. James Wood-when others were praying, he would open his eyes row, Vice-President; Mr. Wm. Peters, Treasurer; for the stern necessity from which there is no release, read the Bible, and he got to one of those beautiful Rec. Sec. ; Mr. R. C. Quinn, Financial Secretary. and look out of the window; yet, when he came to Mr. Wm. Woodworth, Cor. Sec.; Mr. C. L. Darrow, passages of Christ, he would stop, and ch ke, and Committee - (one representative from each connected weep, and try again, and break down, and give up, School) -St. Andrews, Presbyterian, Mr. Samuel and close the Bible; and then, when he tried Welsh; St. John, Presbyterian, Mr. D. P. Chisholm; grave whitne, work, knowledge, nor device in the

me? Already I was in bondage to conscience, my feeling of self condemnation was too strong; and what I needed was something to let me up, and not

ROMISH TOLERATION - The following extract should The articles are b be divided into ten groups, in- be kept by all Protestants: "You ask, If the Roman fuding ninety-five lasses; so that visitors may with Catholics were lords in the land, and you were in a minority, if not in numbers, yet in power, what would and examine it both in itself, and in comparison with he do to you? That, we say, would entirely depend upon circumstances. If it would benefit the cause of Catholicism, he would tolerate you; if expedient, he would imprison you, banish you, fine you, possibly hysical and mora condition of the people." The the might even hang you. But, be assured of one second class under the group (Class 90 of the whole thing, he would never tolerate you for the sake of the glorious principles of civil and religious liberty. . . . the instruction of stults, at home, in the workshop. | Shall I hold out hopes to the Protestant, that I will or in schools and coleges; or, as the Official Catalogue | not meddle with his creed, if he will not meddle with mine? Shall I lead him to think that religion is a Books suitableto form a library for the daily use matter for private opinion, and tempt him to forget families, foremen, labourers, national that he has no more right to his religious views than schoolmasters, sailes, naturalists when travelling, etc. he has to my purse, or my house, or my life-blood? "Almanacs, aid o memory, and other useful publications sold by hawkers.

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The Saturday Review observes that the Protestant This exhibition it to be within the great building, Powers are in the ascendant, and their ascendany is clearly connected in some way with their religion. It is in connection with this group, and in this There is a definiteness of purpose, an energy of acplace, that the Religious Tract Society bave had al- tion, and a harmony between the governing and govlotted to it a space of ten feet by ten, for the purpose erned in a Protestant nation, which there is not in of showing its various productions. These will be Catholic nations. Foreigners - even foreign ecclesiasarranged under the heads of libraries for parishes, tics see this. England may, indeed, well be proud Sunday-schools, workshops, soldiers, sailors, servants, of being a Protestant country; and as the carnal nareading-rooms, etc.; of almanaes, periodicals, the ture is strong in man, and as modern nations, like the hawkers, and the various other series of tracts, which Jews of old, still look on outward prosperity as a sign are spread amongst the cottagers of the land by direct of inward blessings, England may be strengthened in visitors and others; and lastly, of the Society's pic- her Protestantism by observing that in these days

WHERE PILATE DIED !-- The senior editor of the N. periodical literature is more widely circulated, and at Y. Observer, Dr. Prime, now on a tour to the Continthe same time is less morally healthful, than in France. ent and the East, writes interesting letters home to his paper, From his letter from Lyons, France, we

exhibition of the Society' works may stimulate good . I passed through Vienna without pausing there. men in France to follow its course, seeing that no less this now a place of no importance, though it was once than forty millions of its publications are annually the superior of Lyons, and by the old Romans was Issued from its Depository in Paternoster row alone. | made the capital of this distant province, as it was of the first kingdom of Burgundy. Among its ruins are The great central building is surrounded by a park, tradition that Pontius Pilate, after returning to Rome Is introduced into the central building. In one of from Jerusalem, was canished to this place; and was vised. Mr. Berguson had no claim to the title of phi- the best positions of this park, near the Imperial a prisoner in this castle. A few miles further on is danthropist till he was on his death red. His chief Pavillon, a plot of ground has been appropriated by his consisted in amassing the Landscape of a Pro- inserable Plate, in the agony of his remorse, like Judas who betrayed his Lord, committed spicide by casting himself from a rock ! He did the same thing, exhibition may be understood, by the following ex-tract from a letter by M. Theodore Vernes, into whose tain that now bears his bad name, near Lucerne, in Switzerland, And the proof that he actually did comsir belief, and what his become their moral and rest the spirit of poor Pilate, and stirred up the storms. igious state siace the influence of the Christian Redulous, it is certain that the ascent is very dangerous, and only this summer we have had another attristration of it. An Englishman left the hotel at Ducerne, to go up the mountain and geturn the same day. / As he did not appear for several days, his friends became anxious, and Sent off men in search of him. They traced bim, by enquiring, some distance up the mouniain, and then lost the track. His relatives from England were sent for, and they spent weeks and which are in use by the numerous inhabitants of the precipitated into some gulf from which the will make no sign till the resurrection of the dead.

ed to us, should be forwarded to thy address in Paris, WESLEYAN MISSIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA. -A fetter from Thos. Girard describes the condition of the The principal Egangelical Missionary Societies in country as very iniserable on account of drought. In England and upon the Continent have taken part in religion matters were more encouraging. 300 zealous and freely distributing christian books, without the The disgusting smell which it emitted, was incontest at the walls of a church for forty contributed 250 towards the expense of the erection, travelling through Kaffirland, mightily stirring up

the French people may learn that the statements they | Each sermon was followed by a prayer meeting. Our stations and out stations, supplied by twelve ordained audibly, but we trust, discreetly, in the presence of the man who left about £400,000 for the spread of Churches send out no ulissionaries for Christ, is the any means sufficient for the numbers anxious to dehelpers. Where once the whole power of the governto the circumstance, and to put on permanent record tailon was the churches which they another will be crected for the preaching of the fiberty. As the services advanced, the 'power from ment was directed against the intrusion of the unour otter abhorrence of the practice of tobacco using a Christian. It seemed strange that so lovely a that the books of the fund should be balanced every Gospel in various languages; two other smaller ones, on high multiplied. From all the surrounding cirof the Sacred Scriptures; and one for Mr. Bewley's their people. The results cannot possibly be reoperations, and those of the Monthly Tract Society. hearsed. 'Old hearers' have become 'doers of the y these various means it is hoped that the spiritual Word.' The children of our families have flocked to kingdom of the Lord may be advanced; that seeds Christ. Men of basest lives have been renewed. desiring to enter into church-membership with us. When those so desiring were requested to come for-Power of Love. -The following incident illustrates | ward, the sight which followed will never be forgotthe power of christian faithfulness put forth in the ton. I felt as though it were too much to bear. It was " the joy of harvest,' when they who ' sowed and they who reaped' rejoiced together. Including those brought to God since Mr. Taylor left us, I am safe propriety of visiting for religious conversation a very | Some of these have returned to their own circuits, where they ' pass back the light,' to those still ' sit-

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in our city churches were continued for three successive weeks. We cannot boast of any signal manifesspirit of earnestness in seeking the salvation of souls. Some have yielded their hearts to the claims of Jesus, and others are praying for pardon and eternal versation, she said, Mr. W., Pam a stranger in two persons recently, one of whom was his own beyour neighbourhood, I love the Lord Jesus, and I loved wife-the first candidate ever baptized by him have come to recommend him to you as your best, according to the Apostolic mode. It was a deeply your safest friend in hie, and your only hope and solemn occasion. He expects soon to baptize others. comforter in adversity, sickness and death; and as Sabbath before last Rev. G. M. W. Carey baptized your advocate at the bar of God in the great day two, and last Sabbath five others. Thus we have of trial, when the secrets of men's hearts shall be the drops, and are encouraged to pray, O God of inmade known, and human aid and wisdom shall be of finite mercy, grant speedily the rich fertilizing

THE CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION is coming into working order as rapidly as possible. A meeting of the Executive Committee was held in the school-room of St. David's Church on Monday last. "The following ministers and laymen," says the Telegraph, "were present: Kev. Messis. Baylis, Bill, Alves, McKay, Donald, Stavely, Bennet, Huestis, Hastings, Cady, with Messrs. Donaldson, Bovey, McMaster, Robinson, Marsh, &c. The Uity and Christ as his leader. In making his narrative, he to plans submitted by the Secretary and Freasurer, Porsland have been divided into districts, according Mr. Ansley. The names of the clergymen and laymen appointed to form local committees, were ordered to be published. The President of the Association read a letter from the Hon. R. L. Hazen, enclosing a THE MOST POWERFUL REPROOF. Henry Ward check for \$100, in aid of the funds. A vote of Beecher, gives, in one of his Lecture Room Talks, the thanks was unanimously passed to Mr. Hazen for his kind donation, by which he is constituted a late Member of the Society. L. Donaldson, and J. M. Robinson, Esqs, were appointed a committee, with power My father," said he, "did not need to speak to to add to their number, for soliciting contributions to me to impress me with the importance of religion. enable the Association to carry out its benevolent The way he lived, the spirit he manifested, was suffi- designs. A letter from Mr. Judd, the distinguished these the first is slaying its thousands, though not so kind word I ever answered thee, and for every grief humble. As it was, the poor rich man went to his regard—so careless that I was lecture on "Electricity and the Atlantic Cable" for shocked at times, I have been horror-struck at thing, the benefit of the poor, was well received, and a hat I have seen him do in the pulpit, when prayer was | Committee was appointed to make arrangements, if

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