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BE JOYFUL.

Christians should be the most joyous people on the earth. Food gladdens the starving ; restored health makes the sick happy ; pardon brings joy to the condemned criminal. What effect should spiritual food, soul health, and pardon of sin have on the starving, diseased, condemned sinner? He bour. Crime is but the outcropping of a corrupt surely should be happy. It is, therefore, cause for and unregenerate heart, and measured by a neceswonder that so little joy is manifested by Chrissary state of preparedness, has no degrees in magtians when there ought to be much. Take, for exnitude, though it has in kind. We read, "the ample, the experiences related in the Conference meeting; the majority of them tell more of despondency and grief than of confident faith and holy joy. There is more of repentance and confession than of peace and gladness. Now, repentance murder, blasphemy, and every other crime. The and confession of sin are necessary ; but Christians state of heart to do or speak wrong is therefore do not need to be always repenting and confessing. Some person has very properly said that " a great many Christians slander Christianity by the faces they wear, and the experiences they relate." An unconverted person, forming his impressions of rcligion from the manner and the related experiences of the average professing Christian, concludes that it is the most dolorous and melancholy condition of mind conceivable. Why Christians should wear such long, sober, repulsive faces, and talk such dismal talk, as a great many do, we cannot understand. The Bible furnishes no authority for so doing. When Isaiah, wrapped in the mantle of prophecy, gazed through the dim vista of coming ages and saw the advent of the Redeemer heralding His religion to a sorrowing world, he announced it as glad tidings of great joy. And the harmonies that rolled forth from the lips of the angelic choir in the hearing of the Shepherds of Jadea spake the same joy and gladness that were come to the world. There is no element of sadness in the religion of Jesus. The only sad feature in the whole connection is that our sins made it necessary for Jesus to suffer and die. But now that he has died, making propitiation for our sins, we are called upon to accept the provided pardon, and to To him has been given a power over his fellow. rejoice therein. Everywhere in the Book which and a choice between right and wrong, which he tells of Jesus' love, we are exhorted to rejoice that is expected to use as his own best interests and we are saved by Him. Joy sparkles like dew-drops God's word require. It is not intended that any throughout all the teachings of the Saviour and power in heaven or hell shall interfere so as to rethe Apostles. The whole tendency of Christianity is to fill the heart with peace and gladness and joy unspeakable. Some Christians manage to keep a joyful spirit when the skies are clear, health good, and worldly business prosperous; but when troubles come-in at one door their joy goes out at another. A distinguished preacher once said : "In the tower of the old cathedral at Antwerp there is a raged above that tower, those bells would not play ? But there they swing, and at the appointupon calms nor storms." Thus it should be with every one who feels within him the inspiration and hopes kindled by the choly, and hinders the good that might be done. Let us be glad rather that the past is pardoned-" Under the blood "-

the great work of redemption is to be forwarded. lin, Paris, Constantinople, and other places. The audience !" The way he did this was very moving next, at any rate, to the one that has gone down tain valleys, they seemed miraculously preserved The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCEA is published weekly, at He does not pursue one course and object in politi- work is also prosecuted in the principal English and impressive. I think it was on the same even- in fire and blood to rise no more, is the evil of in- for some great mission in the world. When the the Office of Messrs. BARNES & Co., 58 Prince William cal affairs, another course and object in social affairs, cities, in which last year there were eighteen re- ing that, hearing there were eighteen re- ing that there were eighteen reand a different one in religious affairs. Men pre-corded conversions of adult Jews to Christianity, people standing outside who could not get in, Mr. every hour of reflection, teaches me that it is the duty of humanity, the duty — that mission became apparent. The Waldenses pared by him, if they get the place intended for which was considered as highly encouraging. In Mcody stepped forward and said : I see some faces of Christianity, to live Christian lives, and to exthem, honor him in it; gods of Gold or goddesses one quarter there is, indeed, an inviting outlook, here this evening that were here in the afternoon. ert temperance influence among the people. There been trained for ages in evangelical theology and of Reason they do not worship. The result of any namely in Poland and Russia, where the Czar has Will those people get up and leave at once, to movement being good is no proof that the instru- given the society permission to resume its work, make room for those who cannot get in ?" The mentalities through which it is obtained were which was stopped during the Crimean war. The chosen by God, for it is often won in spite of their Jews there appear to be more accessible than else- tunately, it is but few preachers that require to be most determined opposition. If it be said that in where, and much is expected of the work in that uncermonious. most cases these men are out of place, and hence direction in the future.

their failure, the assumption is that other men

were prepared to fill these places; but it is barely -- REV. J. L. PHILLIPS .- At the recent meet ng of the Rhode Island Association of Free supposable that men were prepared for these Baptist churches, held in Providence, R. I., our duties, and then left in oblivion while vice was alissionary, Bro. Phillips, was present, and made lowed so to triumph. And what in all the catasome remarks. The report of his speech says : logue of civilized duties were these delinquents "He spoke of his fervent gratitude to God for fitted for? What could they do right? where live right? The magnitude of a man's crime is and dwelt at some length upon the indications of preservation upon a long and dangerous voyage, merely an accident, depending altogether upon good in the mission work in India. The most noted dog-fighter, who he believed was then preshould be. munity, or a nation, is a matter merely of conveni-A second indication is the opening field for ence; and the principle is alike true of murder or

woman's work. One of the saddest things de- end was conducted to Mr. Moody's place, and proany species of crime or trespass against our neigh- volving upon the missionaries is the retusal of ap- ceeded to tell his tale. plications from distant places for women teacher A third sign is the frequency of revivals, which proves that the native converts are engaging in evangelistic work. They have a wonderful faculty for telling Bible truths effectually. They resort t the markets to preach Christ to those who ge there from the country to yend their produce, the closed with a touching expression of thanks for the support and sympathy given himself and comades in their dark days of toil, and through the abors imposed by the great famine."

not of God. So we see that the preparation of men for crime is not of God, any more than their - MULLER IN THE METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE. appointment to positions of trust; those who are -Geo. Muller, of Bristol, recently preached in Mr. ready to practice any sin whenever opportunity Spurgeon's church. He spoke for an hour from the

serves, are, like "the vessels of wrath," otherwise | text, -- " I have fought a good fight, I have finished fitted. Every position in life affords them space my course." He mentioned that, besides his orfor the exercise of their depraved powers; live phanage, where there are 2,000 children, who are right they will not; their carnal hearts are not supported at a cost of £44,000, he had a chapel ubject to the law of God. with 1,100 members, to whom he had been min-

This practice of holding God responsible for all istering for nearly fifty years. During that period the evil done among men, and for an infinite he had remained stationary, but now, at seventy amount of good left undone, is most inimical to years of age, he felt bound to go to other places down that he should not see him, but he only hit truth; it ignores two potent agencies in the and say what great things the Lord had done tor divine economy. To charge him with preparing him. Mr. Spurgeon was so much interested in the he felt uncomfortable, and went and made inquirpositions they sometimes hold, is clearly relieving | Hear !"-an injunction to which it would be well somebody's shoulders of a stupendous responsibi- for audiences generally to give good heed. lity; the magnitude of the inquity in this line of

paration of the heart in man, and the answer

t the tongue, are from the Lord;" but God will

- MODEST DEMANDS .- A Chicago paper says lite is of late positively alarming. We are comthat a few days ago the Catholic members of the pelled to seek elsewhere for its authorship. We Chicago Board of Education insisted that the must find the power which makes men scoundrels books published by the Harpers should be exin some other agency than the love of God, the luded from our Public schools, because that firm grace of Christ, and the communion of the Holy had, in some of their periodicals, said something in Spirit. These do not prepare subjects for our jails pposition to popery. Not content with excluding God's word, because the reading of it is fatal to Romish pretensions, they now go farther and demand that the books of all who do not "bow the knee to Baal" shall share the same fate. Our conlieve him of the respo sibility connected with the possession of this gift. His use of it for good or called upon to be thankful that these foreign big. upon the audience. The mention of Dr. Aitken's ing children to Roman Catholic schools unless the terest in their work. It continues: possession of this gift. His use of it for good or evil is his own, however strong the influence may it thurse no at the average of the lecture save it the rest of the rest o him to shirk responsibility for his own acts by of Catholics in the Dominion are no less modest the childish plea "he made me do it." His than the above.

request was immediately complied with. Unfor-A striking incident occurred at the noon meet-

work. Among other cases illustrative of the good conversion which had taken place through one of these meetings the other day-the conversion of a self." The man hesitated for a little, but in the

A DOG FIGHTER'S STORY.

He said he had been carrying on the business of a deal of money, and which had also won , a good not fail to conform to his own laws in giving this to talk to their heathen brethren. The speaker on for the dog for Whit Monday for ten pounds : and it had affected him very much. He did not know what to do to get rid of his feelings, and so

> to, so he went again. This time Mr. Aitken was the preacher, and the man said that it appeared as if the preacher left off speaking to the audience were born in sin. After a deal of conversation, and by the grace of God, he was enabled to trust sim-

ply in Jesus, and since that time he had been Stearns, 58 Reade Street, New York. quite happy. But then a terrible trial came over him. There was his dog, what was he to do with that? Every time be saw his dog Tiger he saw there was a terrible link between his past life and his present, and he was afraid if he sold him he would lead some one else into sin. So he at last decided, by the grace of God, to destroy the dog, had himself experienced it, produced a great effect and showed the extreme folly and danger of send- have been drawn to this missionary band by in- taken in all the churches.

every hour of reflection, teaches me that it is the facts-among the greatest events of modern history was a time, when I was younger than I am now | life; they were a pure, devout, orthodox form of when I hoped to live long enough to see the cause Protestantism without the name. They now began which my heart loves and my judgment approves, to descend their mountains, and to day they are stronger than it is to-day. I may be mistaken, marching over the peninsula with the banner of gentlemen, but it seems to me that the present is a the cross in their front. Surely, it we may judge ather dark and troubled night for that cause, and from external signs, these are the providential peo it is because it so seems to me that I believe it to ple for the evangelization and spiritual regenera-

be the duty of every honest, conscientious, self- tion of Italy. They have already more than twice ing on last Monday-Whit Monday. The Monday sacrificing man of our country to speak and to as many churches scattered over the land below of every week, as I think I have mentioned before, work for the cause in every legitimate and proper the mountains as they have in their Alpine fast s devoted to the reception of reports of God's way; and my reliance for the advancement of the nesses. The Waldenses are no longer a church of ause of temperance is the same reliance which I the mountains : they have become a church of have for the spread of the Gospel of our Divine general Italy; they have been taking possession o which is being done, a gentleman present said he Lord and Master. The heart, the conscience, and the land ever since its nationalization; they are would like to tell the meeting of a remarkable the reason must be appealed to continually; and intrenching themselves in stations almost every. Christian men and women must remember that where. They use the press extensively; they esthe heart of Christianity is temperance. If it costs | tablish schools; they employ colporteurs as well a sacrifice, give it. What is sacrifice to doing as evangelists; they have transferred their theorem opportunity. Granted the suitable state of the hopeful sign is that the native churches are begin- sent. "Then," cried Mr. Moody, "I should like We have got to rely on appeals and addresses to the city of Florence, where they have for it if he would come forward and give the story him- made to the heart of this nation, to the conscience and other purposes a large edifice. They issued of the people and the reason of the country. We four periodicals, which they scatter broadcast have got to train up our children in the cause from | They have now some fifteen churches in their old nfancy. We must teach it in the schools and mountain homes, and between forry and fifty scateverywhere by work, and above all by example: tered over the peninsula

and it seems to me that Christian ministers, in this Impartial Christian travellers in Italy are indark hour of our country, when they see so much clined to think, as does our correspondent, that intemperance and what looks to some of us like a | toreign help for the evangelization of the country a dog fighter in the East End of London, and had reaction, should make the voice of the pulpits of should be chiefly given through these two native a very valuable dog called Tiger, which had cost this land heard. Members of Christian churches churches. Our foreign sectarianism is of doubtful should remember that they have something to do utility in the present peculiar condition of Italy. mechanic leaving his work and the farmer his toil deal of money in dog-fights. Well, he had a fight Christianity it is the drunkenness in our land. A tholics, is the old one of Bossuet; its "variations,' work for temperance at this time is the strongest | its want of unity. Protestants can give plausible but a few days before that a little child of his died, blow against the Kingdom of Satan and for the vindications of their "variations" in their own cause of our Lord and Master. enlightened communities, but not so in these old

Catholic lands. But as most evangelical denomi--WOMAN'S WORK .- The National Temperance | nations have already entered Italy it is useless to | he was going to a public house to have a pipe and Society and Publication House have recently issued discuss this point. We can only exhort the sects something to drink, to forget his sorrow; but as he a neat little pamphlet of 72 pages, prepared by not to obtrude their sectarianism; and, especially was going he thought, "Well, this Moody and San- Miss Frances E. Willard, of Chicago, the Corres- to cherish the best possible relations with the two key suppose I go and hear them?" He went, heard in Turporance Union entitled . " Hinte and hear them?" He went, heard ian Temperance Union, entitled; "Hints and tarianism as possible, as much evangelical catholi-Mr. Moody speak, and came out thinking it was Helps for Woman's Christian Temperance Work." city as possible, is the true policy for all sincere all very good, but it did not concern him. His It is the result of a large and varied experience Christian laborers in this new and ample field. pusiness was very dull, and he had no sport to go and extensive correspondence with the Caristian We have said that no other foreign field is aptemperance workers throughout the land, and will parently so important as this. Italy is now " unibe found a welcome and useful handbook for the women of America.

It contains plans of organization for Local Auxtion of the Peninsula has been successfully begun. and directed his remarks straight at him. He sat iliary Unions, State Organizations, and District or The civil power of the papacy has been annihila-County Unions, with full and practical Constitution ted. The old hierarchial system which has domiplans and methods of work, form of pledge, pledge nated the land for ages is tottering to its fall ies about the matter, and then found that all men contains also a list of tracts recommended for wo- hosts of beggars, monks, nuns and priests have man's work, and gives a great variety of suggestions been visibly diminished all over the land, and are the precautions adopted by the Egyptian Governfor every department of labor. Price 25 cents. becoming less every year. Toleration is maintain-Sent by mail on receipt of price. Address J. N. ed by law. These are great signs of the times in ----

CURRENT TOPICS. ROMISH EDUCATION.

There are some Protestant parents foolish enough THE RECEPTION OF OUR MISSIONARIES blast as had awakened them all." to send their children, generally their daughters, to Roman Catholic schools for the sake of " accom-

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are to be brought from Germany.

members against 20,040 last year.

tions in Assyrie.

the diseases which it has induced. The Pope has resolved to convoke another meeting of the Vatican Council at an early date, to discuss ecclesiastical reforms in general, and particularly the canonical existance of the regular orders. The Bible Society of Paris has distributed during the year 1874, 10,581 copies of the Scriptures. Its expenditure has been 28,862 francs, or a little more

tion of the Old Testament by Professor Second. The Baptists of Prussia are said to number 12,000 members-an increase of more than 100 per cent in into the Prussian diet granting them corporate

rights. They own considerable church property. The Evangelical Ministeral Association of Cincinnati has taken active steps to extend an invitation tied," nationalized. Education of the masses has to Messrs, Moody and Sankey, the revivalists, to been inaugurated. The social and civil regeneracome there in the fall and begin a reform work. Many churches have consented to co-operate with them if they agree to come.

The number of pilgrims who visit the tomb of Mahomet at Mecca this year 18 said to have been one hundred and sixty thousand, and owing to ment their health has been unusually good.

In Mr. Spurgeon's College (Londor) 326 ministers and missionaries have been trained, 24 of whom are be virtually overthrown is hardly doubted by a now laboring in America. At a late meeting Mr. Spurgeon said that "their dear brethren, Messrs. Moody and Sankey, had sounded such a trumpet

Pastors' Wives .- The Christian World speaks of a given our missionaries on their arrival in New pastor's wife who has undertaken to secure new although it cost a good sum of money, and was a plishments" which those institutions claim to im- York was, as they deserved, cordial and joyous. subscribers to that paper. She sent a number of very valuable animal. This he did; he tied the part in a superior way and degree. Rev. C. Chini- The notice was brief, yet several hundred hastened names, and is still at work. She even collects old dog in a sack and drowned him in the river. quy, in a recent lecture in Toronto, gave vigorous to the church, among them several ministers and subscriptions. Well may a blessing be pronounced temporary thinks that it will not be long before The relation of this story by the man who testimony against the errors of the Romish church, laymen of different denominations, whose hearts upon her noble work. Let this new departure be The Boston Church Murder .- The Coroner's jury dia, and now, weary and worn, they return to rest Young came to her death by blows inflicted on her for a season, that strength may be gained to rehead with a club or other weapon, and that the their own religious belief, could deliberately place tant shore. Ten years of care and toil have changed evidence points directly to Thomas W. Piper, the the youthful face of brother James, but his lungs sexton, as the man who inflicted the blows which A Nugget of copper, rinety-eight per cent, pure The return of these missionaries is opportune, ore, weighing six thousand pounds, is on exhibition at St. Louis. It came from the Lake Superior rebroader views and promote a more generous and gion, where it was taken from an ancient digging. Rome maintain these nunnery schools, if not to timidity and narrowness of a few good men, is in The mass when found, bad evidently been detachpropagate her religion? Are they not regarded as danger of crippling missionary enterprise, and preventing enlargement, and the presence of these hammers, in great numbers, were found in the mine. The number of cars now running on rai'troads in the United States is nearly 40,000 surported by nearly 4000,000 cast iron wheels, most cars having 8, while some have 12 wheels. The maximum load cures the salvation of a soul from death, will do sion. There are more than half a million of Chris- each wheel is expected to be able to carry is 4 tons aothing to secure an object which they believe tians in this country who are now doing nothing They can not, however, run forever, but crack by the continuous vibration rapidly on the rails, after having run a distance averaging, 12,000 miles. A young New England clergyman, riding in the cars between Springfield and. Pittsfield, sat oppodo not mean the same thing by education. A lowed with vigor and unselfish confidence, cannot site a Spiritualist, who was holding a noisy discupied by Mr. Moody and his army of workers, and Protestant means by it the teaching of the young tail to enlist the co-operation of hosts of good cussion with his neighbor in the same seat on the to use their own faculties—the development of in-workers who are now comparatively idle because subject of miracles. The Spiritualist contended to use their own faculties—the development of in-tellectual strength and independence, by the habit no one has hired them, no organizing hand has led that the universe was governed by a fixed, unal-The Lord has a great work for liberal Baptist terable law, and miracles were therefore impossi-Your readers already know something of the young absolute obedience and submission to the consistent to do. He callis them to lay aside their fears, ble. After listening some time, the clergyman scheme of house to house visiting by which the priest, as the representative of the church. Protes-each other's hands in fellowship, combine their plans, grasp replied that a law could not execute itself, and tant education means intelligence, mental strength each other's hands in fellowship, combine their that Deity, therefore, continually acted; and London and delivering the tidings of salvation. and mental slavery. If any proof of the truth of now suffering great loss by not attempting larger that Deity, therefore, continually acted; and he expressed the opinion that the Spiritualist I am happy to be able to tell you that the scheme this allegation is demanded, look at the Roman things for the Lord, and thousands of souls are knew very little about what he was discussing. has succeeded wonderfully so far. The visitors Catholic countries of Europe, where education has perishing because of this neglect. May the Lord The latter retorted by saying, "Do you think you can make a fool of me ?" "O, no," replied the minister; "I am afraid the Lord has been too In some United States religious papers a good quick for me." There was no further manifesdeal is said about what is called "the higher life." tations." In the second state in the second state is the second state in the second state is A Strange Death .- At Hamburg, the keepers of "There are two kinds of "Higher life" people- the Zoological Gardens thought that it would be the one we like and the other we dislike. Those more economical to give the elephant a stone floor, who boast much of the possession of it, who run as the wooden one had to be replaced too often. One was laid, but the elephant would not lie down all occasions, ever on the search for meetings and upon it to sleep. Something told him that if he Bible readings, impatient with ordinary Christians, did he could not get up again. Hense he slept are to us more and more distasteful. We do not standing, or leaning against the wall. But one at prayer-meetings, or to be depended on for help in Church movements. It is their religion to feel he came down. He was unable to get up, and good and to tell others how good they teel. We twenty men with ropes, pulleys, and ingenious would not give the shoes of one of the old-fashion- contrivances, worked all day trying to raise him. ed Christians for fifty of these religious gad-abouts. He was finally lifted until his feet were four in-"the light" is spreading, and that the people heart. Their coming is to us grief and their de- ches above the floor, when the hinder ropes broke, leaving the poor beast hanging by the neck. He

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

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A German Young Men's Christian Association has been organized in Chicago lately.

Several Roman papers discern a miracle in the Pope's upprecedented vitality.

A patent medicine agent recently stuck handbills on all the grave stones in the cemetery at Melrose.

A normal school for girls is about to be opened in Salvador, Central America. The female teachers

The full returns of the district meetings of the Irish Wesleyan Conference show a total of 20,282

It is proposed to give Mr. George Smith of the British Museum \$1,000 out of the English Civil Service appropriations in recognition of his explora-

The dreadful famine in Asia Minor is estimated by a careful observer to have caused the death of 150,000 people, including those carried away by

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The Baptist Union tells us that the reception

and prove by the constantly manifested joy of new. Let Christian joy sparkle in our lives-shine tialities which train men for crime; God alone from our faces-gush out in songs from our lips. it holds responsible for that. It is written of him, Thus will religion be made to appear to the however, that he goes about as a roaring lion seek world the attractive thing it really is; and those ing whom he may devour. His is not the business who now regard the Christian life as one full of of a jailor. It is disingenuous to dissent from the burdens grievous to be borne, and utterly opposed certified character of one who is known and acto joyousness, will be persuaded Christ's yoke is cepted only through the revelation which declares much easier and His burden much lighter than the his character. Let us accept a devil as the Bible world's are, and that in His ways are the only real reveals him, or none. The devil is the prince and peace and pleasantness.

-----MEN OUT OF PLACE.

for every man; God designed him for it, and it hereditary defects credit for the part they play in tions to Christian work generally is the one that is belongs to him," is a not very obscure reading of the drama of life, and there remains in the great most likely to pay well and promptly its pastor. a very common one. But the application is quite crime roll of the world little that is not really and One who has had experience furnishes facts in suptoo liberal. The instances are rare in which it properly placed.

may be said that God has prepared men specially for performing certain duties, or filling particular is usually some one better qualified for filling a offices, in either church or state. John the Baptist given office : the falsity is in supposing that God was sent of God to prepare the way for Christ, prepared him for it, or it for him, or gave it to be up my salary, this was excuse enough not to help and Christ himself came for a certain specified and his.

long-declared purpose; but aside from these two and a very few others, it cannot be said that any EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. man has been purposely designed and prepared by God to perform duties subsequently arranged. When necessity has arisen men have sometimes been found already suited for the work; but often course of his sermon, took his people to task side. I sent everybody needing money after them. those permitted to undertake it were, so far as as the cause of all under which the church man can judge, not only lamentably unfit, but is suffering. It is his opinion that the "Holy wholly incapable of being qualified by the ordinary Virgin" is neglected. He said : "We ourselves are, I found, to my amazement, that my church had forces which sharpen men's powers. God's ways the cause of the sorrows of the Church. We do given twenty five per cent. more to every church are not thus unequal. Paul speaks of "vessels of not appeal to the Holy Virgin for our cause. She wrath fitted to destruction," but does not hint how considers herself neglected. Ardent prayers no or by whom they were so fitted. It seems strange longer rise to her as formerly. Adoration and venthat God could be said to "endure" in men, eration to her have ceased. The sacrifices, th "with long suffering," a state of mind and heart pious offices, the denials and punishments of the which he had himself induced. Were it not pleas. flesh to the honor of the mother of God, are be ing to him why should he cause it ? That it was coming more and more rare. Yea, if we could not pleasing to him is conclusive evidence that he all through our prayers and our works again condid not cause it ; these vessels were otherwise fitted. ciliate her, then would she, her son, the Lord the bodies uniting. What God hath joined to-In each great crisis of man's history leading minds | Jesus, not beg to protect the Church; she would gether let nothing ever put usunder. appear, about whom revolve the events of the command him to do so. Thereunto, however, it period, partly by their adapting themselves to the is necessary that you rejoice in self-castigation. inexorable urgencies of the time, partly by their Would it cost you too much self sacrifice if you modifying and controlling its less resolute de- once a week, for instance, say every Saturday, mands, but chiefly because some acknowledged should drink your coffee without sugar ?" This is

strongest belief in fore ordination will not save - A HIGH COMPLIMENT .-- A minister of the Mehim from the rewards justly due his improper use thodist Episcopal Church, who has been preaching chime of thirty bells, which at every hour ring out of this gift. And there is much justly due the in Freeport, L. L. when about removing the other devil for which he gets no credit. The sin against day for the new field to which he had been apthe Holy Ghost in old time was the attributing pointed by his conference, received a compliment his work to Satanic agency. Men reverse the to his faithfulness and Christian heroism such as ed hour they thrill the air with music with a form in these days, and attribute Satan's work to we could wish every Christian minister of every the agency of the Holy Spirit. But to plunge denomination would make himself deserving of. men into crime, or tempt them to their fall, or pre- During his ministry in the place he had been most pare them for infamous work, is the devil's busioutspoken in condemnation of the rum traffic, and ness,-and man's; there is no need to hypothe- had given very efficient aid in opposition to it. fires of divine love. Do not be always looking cate divine agency in the case. This predestina- The rumsellers were, therefore, very glad when the back, mourning over and confessing the sins that tion theory makes the devil appear a quiet sort of time of his departure came; so, on leaving, he was gentleman attending at the portals of hell to re- followed, not only by the good wishes and prayers ceive passively the waifs of humanity, which the of the Christian and temperance workers of the Almighty Father creates and prepares for and ad- town, but received also the high compliment of a judicates to his disagreeable keep,-a sort of turn- two nours' firing of a cannon belonging to one of key of an infernal limbo, which an all-loving God the grogsellers, who in that way expressed his deour lives that we are new creatures indeed, that finds it a congenial thing to prepare and to fill. light at the departure of the faithful man who old things have passed away and all things become It does not accept him as one of the active poten- had done all he could to save the people from the

curse of the rum traffic. "We trust," says an exhange, "that his successor may even more vigorously cannonade and bombard their death-dealing ousiness, till there be none left to salute his departure." To which we simply add an Amen !

- A HINT ABOUT SALARIES .- Some pastorswe hope not many-refrain from presenting to their people the claims of any Christian enterprise, and power of the air, and his business is the same to- soliciting contributions thereto, through fear that day that it ever was, -the bringing of men into it may, in consequence, be more difficult to raise rebellion and sin against God. Credit his work their own salaries. These brethren make a serious Maxims sometimes run mad. "There is a place to him; credit man with his own work; give mistake. The church that is liberal in contribuport of this view; if it has been read before, it is

The grain of truth in this maxim is that there worth reading again. He says: "My church kept getting behind in paying my

anybody or anything. I determined, after prayer and perplexity, to attack them at another point. a time. So I said to them, 'You shall not wrong me and the church of God. You must give for the church-- A PRIEST'S OFINION .- Referring to the trou- I had, every cause that I could find in the church, work.' I presented that year, with all the power bles of "the Church," a priest in Berlin, in the urging them to give, and to several objects out-It gave me a grand opportunity to touch them up directly in their account with me, which deliacy would not permit, and at the end of the year object, besides giving considerable sums for outide objects. My salary was all paid up, and at the beginning of the in-coming year they increased the amount \$500.

> -UNION .- On Tuesday the union of the different branches of the Presbyterian churches formally consummated in Montreal. This action is a most important one, and must result in great good to -----

THE GREAT RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT. MOODY'S WORK GOES ON.

Overflowing Crowds-No Diminution-Increasing Inter-

A NOBLE BAND OF COADJUTORS. has rallied around him. Mr. Spurgeon has thrown

California, is still working busily and successfully. and now Mr. Varley, having returned from your side of the Atlantic, and Mr. Pearsall Smith are lending a helping hand. The need of all the aid when your readers consider the immense population of London and the determination of the evangelists to reach every part of it. Another new hall is now being erected. For the North end the Agricultural Hall was employed ; in the West End the Haymarket Theatre ; for the East End a special hall, to hold ten thousand, was built; now a similar one is being raised for the South End. All this of course in addition to the employment for longer or shorter periods of Astley's Amphitheatre, the Victoria Theatre, and similar places. About the beginning of June this South End hall will be oc ity, as Joshua and the hosts of Israel blew their umpets all around Jericho long ago.

gigantic task was faced of visiting every house in have thanked them for their call and listened at- this priestly education has produced an intelligent tentively to their message; the poor have hailed and thoughtful people ? On the contrary, whether them with delight, and not a few cases of great in Mexico or Portugal, wherever the Romish church blessing attending their works have been reported. has had charge of the education of the people,

I am sorry to have to add to this, however, the them in mental bondage. It is strange, with this announcement that Mr. Reginald Radcliffe, the alary. This was not the worst of it; they got be- prime mover in this part of the work, has prostra- Protestant parents should be so blind as to give hind in everything else. And as they did not pay ted himself by his exertions, and been imperatively ordered by his physician to cease his efforts for

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- It is stated that 27,293 men, and 15,574 wo-

quor and beer goes down the throats of probab- pondent of Zion's Advocate has been giving some y 5,000,000 of the American people every year, interesting particulars of the progress of the work.

Christian Temperance Union of that city.

- During the past winter there have been

It seems incomprehensible how any parents having any confidence in the truth and importance of sume the work of saving the millions on that disimself with characteristic ardor into the move- their children where they are exposed to the seducment, notwithstanding recent admonitions that his live wiles of the agents of Romanism. The cheap- are strong, voice elastic, and general elements of caused her death. health is but precarious. Mr. Taylor, formerly of ness of these nunnery schools is the great point of recuperation such as promise speedy recovery of attraction ; but a few dollars gained in this way is vigor by the aid of rest and bracing air. very dearly won. Let parents make up their minds Dr. Donald Fraser, Mr. Stevenson Blackwood, and that the promises of priests and nuns to not inter. just when their influence is needed to develop other well-known Londoners, are doing the same, | tere with the religion of their children cannot be trusted. For what purpose does the church of comprehensice policy in the mission work. The an important church agency ? Are they not inwhich these gentlemen can render will be evident tended to promote church interests? Would the representatives of a liberal, broad, progressive polshrewd managers of Romish interests be likely to icy, will be especially useful. The relations of expend large resources of money and labor to give brother Phillips to the liberal Baptists of the Procheap secular education to Protestants? Is it vinces, and that of his sister Julia to the Broadway reasonable to assume that those who believe Tabernacle Praying Band, are plain indications of that Protestants are in deadly heresy, and that Providence that large resources await organiza to make a Protestant girl a good Catholic se. tion and development in the service of this misto be most desirable ? Is the fact that this work for foreign missions, that might be enlisted, by of perversion is done cautiously and artfully any generously following the logical suggestions of evidence that it is not done effectually ? Let the the cases referred to. The union of effort, so hapmany concealed Romanists who have been sent pily begun, may and ought to lead to extensive back to Protestant homes testify. It should not be combinations and the utilization of large resources forgotten that Protestants and Roman Catholics now running to waste. The policy of union, fol-

> Romanism means by education the teaching of the there one of these, Spain, Italy, or Austria, where I

THE HIGHER OF THE HIGHEST LIFE. We like Talmage's idea. He says :

instructive record set in the light of history, that their children into the clutches of Rome's agents, or that Protestant legislators should labor to establish in Canada and the United States a system of education that has produced such miserable

dage to Rome. It is gratifying to know that For the most part, their head is as soft as their - Four hundred million dollars' worth of wine, long in darkness are beginning to see. A corres- parture rapture.

These are two. First, there is the Free Italian -- The" Yoke Fellows," an association in In- Church. Its representative man is Gavazzi, well ianapolis, consisting of sixty reformed drunk- known in our own country by his eloquence and ards, has been organized by the Woman's his long contest with Romanism. He is not, however, its chief director, though he is its most elo. siasm and perpetuity of their Christian doing tells Francisco. Father Lake is an American and a ieneral Assembly, and its local societies are under ay-deacons and elders as well as pastors. A over a thousand reclaimed in the city of Port- Scotch clergyman at Florence, the Rev. Mr. Mc- have but little interest in Christian people who land, Me., most of whom stand firm. Tem- Dougall, is its Treasurer and Foreign Secretary, go about telling how much they have of the love I perance meetings are held nearly every and as such he is its cuief organ of communication fact. We have heard of half-grown school-hors

We know scores of them, hard at work. You may schools created so much stir last winter, and occaalways depend on them. They are always to be sioned his suspension by the Archbishop, was retribute liberally of their money, instead of taking cently married in that city to a young lady of their elevated experience more than though their convert, and his secession and marriage occasion a life" that we admire-yea, that is the highest. We marked sensation in Catholic circles.

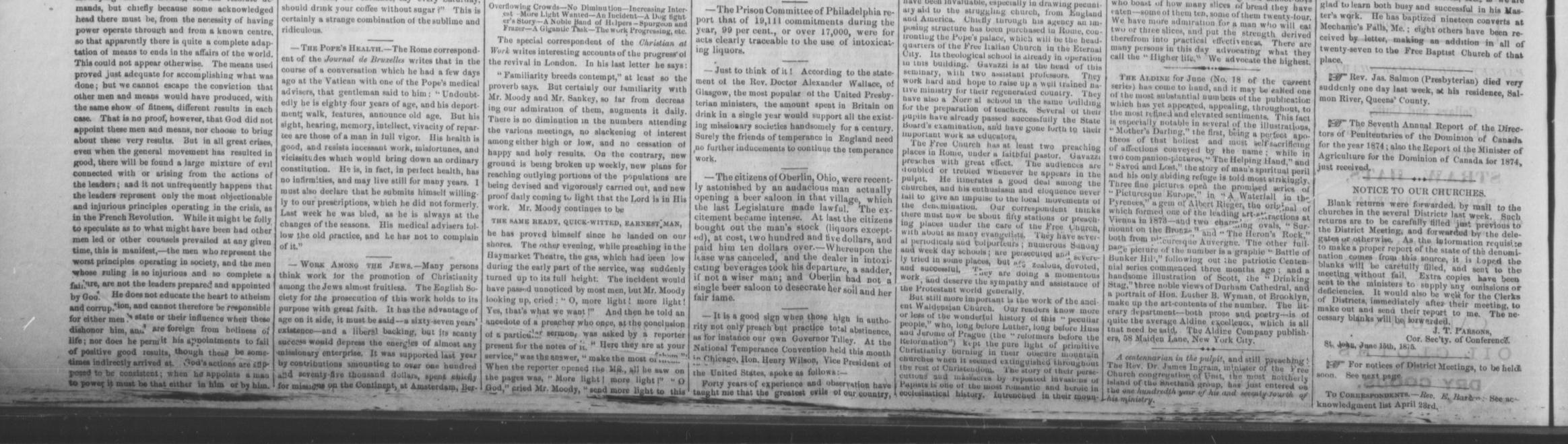
forcing their ecstatic experiences upon people on

The "Higher life" which we admire is that which gave one pitcous roar and was dead. putting full trust in God, goes out to work for him ; amounting to \$80 per annum, \$1.50 a week, or 25 He thinks that the chief evangelical hopes of Italy about Christ and the attractiveness of His religion. New York, whose sermon attacking the public

have been invaluable, especially in drawing pecuni- who boast of how many slices of bread they have glad to learn both busy and successful in his Mas-

fruits in other lands.

PROTESTANTISM IN ITALY. All christians are interested with the christian men were arrested in New York city last year for work going on in Italy, so long entirely in bon-



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