THE MID-DAY MEETING AT BURTON'S THEATRE The assemblages at Burtous old theatre in Chambers street on Monday and Tuesday, at noon, were as large as on previous occasions. A large number of ladies occupied seats in the private boxes, the parquette and dresscircle. Throughout the house were scattered a numerous representation of the colored population- The accommodation on the s'age was increased on Monday, the curtain scene having been lifted and a seat set behind, adding about six feet more to the available space. This was occupied by clergy-

men and others. On Tuesday, however, it was deemed unadvisable to occupy this space. owing to the heavy currents of cold air on the stage. About fifty persons were accommodate between the curtain and the footlights. On Monday, the Rev. J. P. Thompson, D. D., Pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle Church, conducted the exercises. After the usual, introductory services, he read the fifth chapter of Mark He observed that a crowd

was not a new thing, nor was it a new circumstance for some wondering sinner to be caught up and blessed with a healing influence of Jesus Christ-for the poor woman in this chapter was singled out in a peculiar manner. Christ taught him, to develop the fact of the Spirit's power; and that power was as sufficient now as it was then.

The Rev. Mr. Whitehead of the Reformed Dutch Church said that this season resembled the Pentecostical one in many respects. Per haps one of these might be the different nationalities which were represented at such

The Rev. Henry C. Fish of Newark said that since the commencement of the revival not less then three thousand souls in that city had been converted.

The Rev. D. T. Morrill, of Newark, said that eight years ago he had been induced to attend the play in that very house. On the evening in question the title of the play was "the Serious Family," and he was there again to see not that serious family, but a serious community bathed in tears of repentance. Dr. Thompson read a number of requests,

among which were the following: " A young man, connected with one of the General Government offices in this city, have ing become deeply impressed concerning the salvation of his soul, while attending the glorious union prayer-meeting in this house, earnestly asks to be remembered by the people of God, here assembled, in their prayers, to the end that he may find peace in Jesus. Also, he would ask for the supplication of this people in behalf of her whom he so deeply loves, his affianced wife, who is also carnestly inquiring the way to Heaven. Pray for us, dear friends, and may Almighty God condescend to hear and bless us all, for time and eternity."

" A pious student requests the prayers of this people to ascend to the Throne of Grace "Your earnest prayers are asked for the

men on the New Jersey Central Railway; for one young man especially."

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said that the people who were present on Saturday would remember the request then made by a widow. ed mother, that her son who had scursed her might be prayed for. He had in his hand another request in the same handwriting, which he would read and ask all to unite in " The widow who asked the prayers of the

people of God for a son who had cursed her, desire to return, thanks to a prayer-hearing God. Her son has asked her pardon. She now requests prayer to be made that he may cry out for pardon from God." Havidg read the above requests, he offered

up a most affecting and thrilling prayer for all classes in the community, during which time hundreds in the audience wept.

Dr. Thompson read a note from Philadelphia, which stated that the meetings held in Jayne's Hall last Saturday was largely at

The 29th hymn was sung :

" Jesus, I love; thy charming name-'Tis music to my ear; Fain would I sound it out so loud That heaven and earth might hear." This being the hymn appointed to be sung in all the Union meetings in this city, and in

Philadelphia and Boston. The benediction was pronounced, and the meeting dismissed.

On Tuesday the meeting was conducted by

Wm. E. Dodage, Esq. In opening the exercises he said that they had met there to spend an hour with God. Leaving the world and its business for one hour they were to attend to the eternal and immortal interests, and while so engaged feel that God was there to bless them and to do them good. He read the fifth chapter of Matthew, beginning with the 7th verse: "Ask and it shall be given you," &c. A number of requests were read, among which were the following:

" Prayers are requested for a sister who is given to intemperance."

"A few praying souls in Spring-street Presbyterian Church, deeply bewailing the spiritual desolations of that Zion, beseech you to unite with them in wrestling and importuning on her behalf. Brethren and sis ters, pray for us, and if you can, come over and help us."

"Your prayers are desired for a Jewish parent who sends his children to a Sabbath School that he may be led to seek the Saviour ; also, for a youngman (a Jew) who has inquired the way to Christ."

"My beloved friends: I wish to state that I feel myself a great sinner, and that there is no hope for me. I feel lost forever. Although I am young in years, I feel old in sin, and know not what to do to be saved. I feel that the spirit of God has left me altogether, and it I remain in this state what will become of my soul? May God have mercy on me! Hell stands staring me in the face. Would to God that I may become converted. Pray particularly for me, and I will try to pray for myself. Do not let my soul be lest!

Yours most affectionately,

A SINNER TWENTY PIVE YEARS OF AGE". A sea-faring man said that he had been a Christian for ten weeks, and he asked prayers of the assembly for all sailors, himself included.

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fore had visited a theatre, and was glad to uc- this city.

UNION PRAYER-MEETINGS ON FRIDAY .- THE MEETING IN THE OLD THEATRE.

to address the meeting. He had time only to the prayers of the assembly that he might utter a few incoherent sentences, when the be converied to the religion of Jesus Christ. conductor of the meeting, Edward Corning,
Esq., called him to order, and informed him
said that 33 years a o he called upon the ing would be aided by the friends of good order in preserving that decorum which was due to the place of prayer. If any person should violate such order, he (the conductor) would be compelled to have such person ejected from the house. In addi ion, he said that he the friend at the close of the meeting. The

the most interesting circumstances that could implored to pour out his spirit upon them, assemble human beings together. They had and he (the speaker) could say that souls had come to supplicate the Divine Being for a been snatched from ruin, the standard of blessing. They had met with one heart, Christ's kingdom erected, and God glorified with one desire, with one faith, and, he trust ed, with one great, holy impulse. Such being the character of the meeting, they might rest assured that their prayers would be duly answered, and that the assemblage would be blessed, not only as American citizens, but as American Christians. He requested the meeting to unite in stnging the hymn begin-

Rise my soul and stretch thy wings; Thy better portion trace.

The conductor followed the singing by reading the parable of the Prodigal Son, and offering a prayer, in the course of which he implored the blessings of Divine grace upon the President and Congress of the Unived States, and that a pecu iar blessing might at tend those who were law-makers for the peo-He read a letter from Washington, stathis people to ascend to the Throne of Grace this morning in behalf of the unconverted students of the New York free Academy."

It is that city, beside one extra preaching-service in the evening, at one of the churches.

It is disease, and comployed several of our eminent public citatis, sometimes having three to attend me at once, but neither the medicine nor the skill of the physicians had any effection my disease, and I was pronounced past recommended for the churches.

nestly entreated for an old Physician, who has spent a life of great usefulness in reliev ing the bodily sufferings of his fe low man, but who now needs the care of Divine grace to save his seul from eternal death: Ye that have tasted that the Lord is gracious, pray, do pray for this aged man. This is the earnest desire of a son and daughter."

"The prayers of this mee ing are most earnestly requested in behalf of a young man, who has been living a very careless and sinful life, but who is now under serious impressions, and needs more light and faith before he can come out and profess Christ before the world, for he is surrounded by the enemies of light and those who would keep him from falling down at the feet of Jesus. "A wife most earnestly desires the prayers of God's people for the conversion of her hus-

band, who is absent from home." "The prayers of God's people are most earnestly requested for a son, 16 years of every size and description, consisting of Mahogany age, who has been more or less serious for some days, and is now within these walls, hav The prayer of an affectionate father is that he may be brought to Christ this consecrated

"FROM A FATHER."

" A middle-aged Christian, in poverty, illhealth and bad circums ances, who was an Atheist in his youth-and consequently led a somewhat disorderly life then now desires the prayers of this assembly for Divine protection against satanic influence, in his present effort sat godliness.

"It seems as if the earlier associate spirits of Evil and Falsehood contended against the latter days efforts at virtue and wisdom, in business, health and regeneration."

The Rev. Mr. Dean, who had a sent on the stage, stated that nine years ago, when settled in Portland, he was called upon to pray for a play-actor who was evidently dying, and his of the root, for debility, diseases of the Liver, and di-

A Merchant in the dress circle made a short address on the folly of seeking earth'y joys, and said that there is an identity between the experience of Christians upon earth and in heaven. This, he said, is verified in the case of the Apostle in his description of the third heaven to which he was caught up in

Mr. Corning said that this great assembly reminded him of his impression of the Judgment scene. An opportunity would be given for such as desired an interest in the prayers of the assemblage to signify their desire by rising in their places, or by holding up their hands, and he requested the congregation to pray for such as might offer themselves, that they might be brought to the feet of Jesus, rejoicing in him. At least 100 persons signified their desire for prayers, and at the expi- SILVERSMITH AND JEWELE ration of two minutes, occupied in silent devotion, ex Mayor Lambert offered a prayer responsive to the feelings and requests of the inquirers.

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A young Jew stated that he had found the life freely." This, he said, is the last invitruth as it is in Jesus. He desired the prayers tation in the Bible. It is addressed to senners. of the meeting for all his brethren of the It is the voice of Jesus, and it was being refamily of Abraham, and for himself, as he peated now. This was emphatically the day was about to commence a missionary tour in of salvation. He could not help thinking that the reporters for the newspapers were A gentleman in the parquette thanked God sounding this invitation to come by their that he was now a Christian. He never be-entertaining accounts of the great work in

knowledge that he was one of the great company of actors on the stage in the theatre of man "to rise and tell what Christ had done

Accordingly a man in the parquette said that he was thankful to have that epportunity of testifying for Jesus. He lad wandered As early as 10 o'clock on Friday morning from God, and was without hope for thirty numbers of laides hastened to secure seals in years. Last of all I sought forgiveness, and the dress circle of the old theatre in Cham- found God ready to hear and to answer my bers street, so that they might not be under prayers. He came to New-York, eightycars the necessity of pushing through the throng ago, and found his Sav.or amid a'hits scenes near to the hour of commencing the exer- of excitement. He was converted in Harcises. At five minutes before 12 o'clock, a lem. At a distant homestead was his father, man rose in the upper circle and proceeded a good moral man, for whom he requested

that the time had not yet arrived to begin the Lord and found him near in a time of need. meeting, that he must desist, but would have When his little bark was foundering, and he an opportunity to speak in he course of the ex- was lashed to a portion of the wreck, he ercis s. The speaker claimed that he might cretout to Got to take care of him, and he spend five minutes profitably. The conduc- did so. Previous to that time he was as protor said he hoped the friend would not insist, fane a swearer as ever stepped on the deck and he trusted that the conductor of the meet- of a ship, but ever since then he had been preaching the Gospel, and was in hopes to meet all his shipmates in Heaven, to which, God helping him, he was bound.

M. Ingersoll of Mannesota, who occcupied place in the orchestra, said that in reference to his far Western home, the kingdom would like to have some conversation with of Satan had almost been set up. The people had been cold and indifferent, but the contest for good order had just ceased when news had been wafed from this city, that the usual striking of the City Hall bell et 12 the kingdom of Jesus Christ was being set o'clock announced the time to begin the ex- up among the people, and the Young Men's Christian Association set to work and estab-Mr. Corning said that they met there under ished a weekly prayer meeting. God was by his people.

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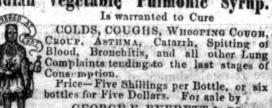
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