The Bible in India.

At the Ajoodhiya mela, in November, a Brahmin came up to the colporteur's table and asked if he had the Bible. On being answered in the affirmative, he said, "Please let me have a copy. I have been reading 'Dharm Thla' (a very popular tract in Hindee), and find their some mention of the Bible, in which all these great truths about salvation may be found, so T tion of the Libbs, in which all these great traths about salvation may be found, so I wish a copy to read." When informed of the price (eighteen cents) hesa d nothing— a very rare occurrence in this land of bickering, where in giving the first price, the seller is always supposed to be asking fifty per cent too much—but slily slipped the amount into the colportour's hand, adding, "Now, be so good as to pray for me, that I may understand this book and receive great benefit from it." Will not the Holy Saist help and anide such a more than the such a mid-such a mid-such and the such and the such as the suc great benefit from it." Will not the Holy Spirt help and guide such a person searching for the truth? Such is our faith. It often fills our hearts with joy to place our pure backs in the hands of those people. They contain such a glad and simple message, and are so adapted to the wants of the benighted ones, that we feel sure that Cal will make the printed peeps a great God will make the printed page a great

One day in December, as the colporteur was going along a country road, he saw a man sitting in front of a fakir's lut, very diligently reading some book, swaying his body and chanting his words as pundits do. On approaching, the colporteur found that On approaching, the colporteur found that the man was a guru (roligious teacher) visiting one of his disciples—of whom he has a large number in that part of the district—and that the book was a copy of the Psalms in Hindee. The guru had obtained it at some mcla, and expressed himself as delighted with its contents. He also knew something about Christ, and told the colporteur that he considered Him contents. teur that he considered Him equal with Ram Chaudra and other deities, and also that he prayed in His name day by day. The colporteur explained the way of salvation more fully and gave him a gospel. God grant that this Psalm-reading gurn may soon become a true disciple of the great Teacher !-Missionary Advocate.

Gentleness of Character,

One of the early Christian teachers, who was born with a violent temper, became a model of gentleness as he grew older. On model of gentleness as he grew older. On one occasion he was assailed with a torrent of most furious words. The good teacher looked at the passionate man who thus addressed him with a tranquil eye, and did not reply by a single word. The furious man, enraged, spoke more bitterly than before. The Christian man preserved his patience. When the fellow had at last retired, the Christian was asked how he could keep silence under such provocation. He replied—My tongue and I have made a compact, and we have agreed that when a compact, and we have agreed that when my heart is full of hot feeling my tongue shall not say a word. Could I teach this poor ignorant man better how to govern and restrain himself than by holding my tongue; and would his rage be sconer appeased had I not kept silence? Ought we not to have compassion on an unfortunate person who is carried away by his

We All Have Faults.

I have been a good deal up and down in the world, and I never did see either a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I never shall until two Sundays come together. The old saying ia, "Lifeless, faultless." Of dead men we should say nothing but good, but as for the living they are all tarred more or less with the black brush, and half are against a the street has dead here. half an eye can see it. Every head has a soft place in it, and every heart has its black drop. Every rose has its prickles, and every day its night. Even the sun shows spots, and skies are darkened with clouds. Nobody is so wise but that he has folly enough to stock a stall at Vanity Fair. Where I could not see the fool's cap, I have, nevertheless, heard the bells jingle. have, nevertheless, heard the bells jingle. As there is no sunshine without some shadow, so is all human good mixed up with more or less evil; even poor law guardians have their little failings, and parish beadles are not wholly of heavenly nature. The wine has its lees. All men's faults are not written on their foreheads, and its quite as well they are not, or hats would need wide brims, yet as sure as eggs are eggs, faults of some sort neetle in overy man's bosom. of some sort nestle in every man's bosom. There is no telling when a man's sins may show themselves, for hares pop out of a ditch just when you are not looking for them. A horse that is weak in the legs may not stumble for a mile or two, but it's in him, and the rider had better hold him up well. The tabby-eat is not lapping milk just now, but leave the dairy door open, and we will see if she is not as bad a thief as the kitten. There is fire in the flint, cool as it looks; wait till the steel gets a knock at it, and you will see. Every-body can read that riddle, but it is not everybody who will remember to keep his gunpowder out of the way of a candle.— John Ploughman.

A Wife's Power.

A good wife is to a man wisdom, strength and courage; a bad one is confusion, weak-ness and despair. No condition is hopeless to a man where the wife possesses firmness, decision and economy. There is no outward propriety which can counter-act indolence, extravagance and felly at home. No spirit can long endure ped in-fluence. Man is strong, but his heart is net adamant. He needs a tranquil mind, and especially if he is an intelligent man with a whole head, he needs its moral force in the conflict of life. To recover his composure, home must be a place of peace and comfort. There his soul renews its strength, and goes forth with renewed vigour to encounter the labour and troubles of life. But if at home he finds no rest, and there is met with bad temper, jealousy and gloom, or assailed with complaints and censure, hope vanishes, and he sinks into

By degrading the female character, men most effect: ally degrade their own. How sweet to work all day for Christ, and

Protestant Popes

The Golden Rule has an article on New England Popes, which has a wider appli-cation than is expressed in its title.

Every church has its pope or popes—that is, one man or a few members who rule or aspire to rule it. They sit in judgment on candidates. They decide who shall be deacens. They make out the slat for the officers in the hand in the resistor. make out the state for the officers in the church and in the society. Sometimes they are good men; sometimes they are bad men. In either case their power is in mense. The smaller the church the more dominating they are. Sometimes they have money. The minister is dependent on them for his support, and he is soon made to feel his dependence; they build their power on his necessities. He stands in fear of them, as the Irish peasant stands in fear of the laudlord who can turn him and his of the landlord who can turn him and his children into the street, and send them out shelterless, without a home or bread. These fellows are often bullies. They have the pope's power, without the pope's suavity and diplomacy. There are scores of munsters in the country who have been turned out of their pulpits by such men. There are scores of ministers who have had the bread taken out of their mouths, and out of the mouths of their children by their machinations.

The Ardor of First Love.

Young Christians need help quite as much after they have found Jesus as while they are seeking Him. This is too often forgotten, and the zeal of the young con-vert is allowed to burn itself out, instead of

vort is allowed to burn itself out, instead of being kept as a reservoir from which to supply daily needs.

The law of growth is just as operative in Christian life as in any other. A plant does not grow in a day. First one leaf unrolls itself, then another, shoots push out in this and that direction, and by and by come the glory of the flowers. So with the harvest. It is "first the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear." Only from those who have long followed Christ can be expected the maturity of purpose can be expected the maturity of purpose and the well-directed effort that do most

for His cause.
"Your Frank is a Christian," said one to a father. "How glad you must be that he has come out and professed his

faith!"
"Well," was the reply, "I am glad;
but—perhaps I ought not to say so—
Frank was a better son before he joined Frank was a better son before he joined the church than he is now. He seems to forgot that he has any home duties. It is going to this meeting, and to that mission-school here, tract distribution there, band of hope now, young peoples' meeting next day; and altogether, Frank has entered on a career of religious dissipation. Then, being worn out for want of rest, he is irritable and thoughtless, and the offect on the other children is very bad.'

Frank is the type of a numerous class who rush into religious life with undisciplined ardor, and become, too often, lukewarm after a while. To them, sooner or later, comes a time when they must "repent and do the first works," in bitterness of spirit. spirit.

Dear young friend, has religion helped you to be a more lovable son, or brother, or daughter, or sister? Has it taught you the charity that "thinketh no evil?" Has it made you patient of control, like Him who went home to Nazareth with His parents, and was "subject unto them?" In the arder of your first love, let your life grow more and more heartiful. life grow more and more beautiful!

The Pint of Ale.

A Manchester calico printer was, on his wedding day, asked by his wife to allow her two half-pints a day as her share of extra comforts. He made the bargain, but not cheerfully, for the agh a drinker himself fancying, no doubt, that he could not well do without), he would have preferred a perfectly sober wife. They both worked hard. John loved his wife, but he could not break away from his old associates of the ale-house, and when not in the factory or at his meals, he was with his boon com-panions. His wife mude the small allow-ance meet her household expenses, keeping her cot neat and tidy, and he could not complain that she insisted upon her daily pint of ale, while he, very likely, drank two or three quarts. Once in a while the wife succeeded, by gentle, loving artifice, in drawing her husband home an hour or two earlier than usual, and very rarely pursuaded him to spend a whole evening in her company.

They had been married a year, and on the morning of their wedding anniversary John looked with real pride upon the neat and comely person of his wife, and with a touch of remorse in his look and tone, he said:-

"Mary, we'n had no holiday sin' we were wed, an' only that I haven't a penny i' th' world we'd take a jaunt to th' village to see th' mither."
"Would't like to go, John?" she asked.

There was a tear with a smile, for it touched her heart to hear him speak tenderly, as in the old time. "If thee'd like to go, John, I'll stand treat."

"Thou stand treat, Mary! Hast got a fortin' left thee? "Nay, but I'm gotten the pint o' ale," said she.

"Gotten what, wife?"

"The pint o' ale," she repeated.
And thereupon sto went to the hearth, and, from boneath one of the stone flags,

drew forth a stocking, from which she poured upon the table the sum of three hundred and sixty-five three-pence—four pounds, eleven shillings and three pence—

and exclaimed:—
"See, John, theo can have the holiday."
"What is this?" he asked in amazement

"It is my daily pint o' ale, John. He was conscience-stricken and alarmed.
"Mary, hasn't thee had thy share?
Then I'll ha' no more fro' this day.



An Evangelist Interviewed.

The Chicago correspondent of the Phila-The Chicago correspondent of the Philadelphia Presbyterian says:—
Mr. Moody, familiarly known here as "Moody" without a prefix, is in and around Chicago—generally around. In fact, he is engaged, just now, in the arduous work of taking a vacation and a rest, at the residence of his early and tried friend, Mr. John V. Farwell, at the beautiful suburb of Lake Forest, on the lake shore of north Chicago. A reporter from the Chicago Times, who probably carries a little Hatchet in his pocket to remind him little Hatchet in his pocket to remind him of George Washington, and prevent him from lying, informs us that he recently visited Mr. Moody and found him in exvisited Mr. Moody and tound him in ex-cellent health. Unless the representative of the Times lost his little hatchet bring the interview, Mr. Moody was, at that par-ticular time, engaged in a game of "Pres-byterian billiards," rurally called "cro-quet," with Mr. Farwell and his family, and could swing a mallet and send a ball to its mark like an experienced player. We and could swing a mallet an I send a ball to its mark like an experienced player. We have the same authority for stating that Mr. Moody proposes to spend two or three weeks under the trees at Lake Forest, and then go to his old home in Massachu-et's, or some other quiet place, and spend the remainder of the summer in study. Beyond preaching once or twice at Lake Forest, conducting a non-day prayermeeting in Farwell Hall, on the 2nd and 3rd insts., and dedicating his new oburch 8rd insts., and dedicating his new church edifice, now completed at a cost of about \$67,000, and affording seats for three thousand persons, it is not expected that Mr. Mondy will, at present, do any evangelistic work in Chicago. Mr. Sankey is also here in close retirement. He is reported as sick, but not dangerously.

The Invalid-A Pen Picture.

See her pallid countenance, but a short time ago the ricture of ruddy bealth, the envy of the school and the pride of the household. She was always welcomed by her schoolmates, for her lithe form and pleasing disposition carried cheerfulness into their ranks. Diliment, punctual and exemplary, obedient and graceful at home, she won the hearts of all But, alas, we are sorrowed. These range leaks and ruddy lips are blanched by Consumption. The voice once so enchanting in laugh and song is feeble, husky, and supplanted by a hollow cough. Let us approach her couch gently and take her hand. Do not shudder because of the feeble and passionless grasp. The hand once so hearty and plump is emaciated and shows bony outlines, while the cords and tortuous veins are plainly mapped upon the surface. The pulse that bounded with repletion, carrying vigor to the whole system, and impacting life, peauty, vivacity, health and strength, is delicate to the touch. The feeble heart cannot propel the thin, scanty blood with force. Must we lose her while vet in her teens? Companions and friends gather around with words of cheer and consolation, and depart with moistened eyes and silent stops. Must we lose her? Not there is relief! We can stay this destroyer of our happiness and not suffer the loss of so bright a gem. Something more is required now than dietary and hygienic observance, for nature calls for aid and one shall have it. Take this pleasant medicine. It is invigorating. How it allays the ir ritable cough, impreves the appetite and digestion, and sends a healthy tingle through the frame. The blood is enriched, nervous force increased, and the heart bounds with a new impulse. See her face brighten by degrees; the color is returning, her voice is gotting clearer, and pleasant words are spoken. The strength falters yet, but is gaining. Let us take her out in the warm sunshine. In a short time she will be able to go without our aid, a cheerful girl. This delightful medicino must be God-blessed. It is restoring health to our loved one. She is emerging from her sickness sweeter and nobler than before, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery must have the

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