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THANKSGIVING, 1873.

BY ABBIE E. JUDD.

Have I, in truth, things to be thankful for? Have I of blessings rich received my share? That I with humble, reverential heart— Should offer up to God my grateful prayer?

I watched the worshippers at church to-day; Some few in attitude of prayer I saw, And wondered in my inmost heart it they Had really something to be thankful for.

The poor man, resting from his daily toil The rich and proud, in costly garb were there The weak and sinful, like the one of old. Who wiped the feet of Jesn, with her hair!

They were in number few; yet each one joined. With earnest voice in prayer and praise divine 'Till o'er them all, illumining the air, A glory, as from heaven, did o'er them shi

The marvellous light fell o'er the altar-rail; It rested softly on the chancel wall, And seemed to shed, with holy light and pale A peaceful benediction over all.

The gray-haired pastor slowly rose, and then "The peace of God" came stealing through the air, While I, with grateful, thankful heart at last Bowed low, and offered this, my feeble prayer

" O Christ! Thou hope of weary souls, Whose inmost longings, Thou alone must know I do believe! and thankful am indeed! Wash me, that I may whiter be than snow. Never again can I Thy watchful care Doubt-though the path be somtimes dark and

wild-Though scarlet drops of sin have stained my

I feel that Thou wilt own me for Thy child."

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

INVITATION FOR WEEK OF UNITED PRAYER THROUGHOUT THE WORLD .- JANUARY

To all that in every place call upon the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, both theirs and ours Grace be unto you, and peace from our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ.

BELOVED BRETHREN OF ALL NATIONS:-It is again our duty and privilege to sun mon you to join in the customary Week of Intercession which for many years Christians of different nations and languages have agreed to

how this call to prayer meets with a more general and hearty response, and each successive year is ushered in by a wider and more extended gathering of the children of God around the throne of the beavenly grace.

The remembrance of many hallowed seasons when our devotions were led by venerated and beloved servants of God who now rest from their labours, and have exchanged prayer for for praise, cannot but endear to us these occusions of cultivating and enjoying the Commu-

earnestuess and importunity of our prayers. spread diffusion of sceptical ideas, the hostile

these things may fall out to the furtherance of fulness upon his spirit, that there was a greater the Gospel; and while drawing closer to each moral degeneracy now than there was six years other and to God, to lift up our united suppli- ago-when he last looked upon London society; cations that the glorious gospel of Christ, who that there were deeper depths, so to speak, of is the image of God, may shine upon the dark impurity, and a wider confederacy of evil, and than under a popular government; so that neiknowledge of His glory.

HERMAN SCHMETTAL Ph D President and Secretaries of the British Branch of the Evangelical Alliance.

WILLIAM E. DODGE. President and Secretary of the American Branch

GEORGE JAYET.

Andreas V. Bernstoff. HERMANN MESSNER, D. D. President and Secretary of the German Branch

LENORD ANET. President and Secretary of the Brussels Committee VAN WASSENAER VAN CATWIJCK,

M. COHEN STUART. President, Vice President and Secretary of the Conference Committee of the Evangelical Alliance.

A. CAPADOSE, M. D., President of the Netherlands Protestant Society. O. CASSEL, M. J. ERI'K NYSTROM, Ph D.

M HASSEN, H. P. BERGH,

resident and Se retary of the Norwegian Branch. FRELING MILLIGEN, EDWIN E. BLISS, D.D.

Chairman and Secretary of the Turkish Branch. M. D. KALOPOTHAKES,

President and Secretary of the Greek Branch. The following are suggested as suitable

opics for exhortation and prayer on the successive days of meeting :-Sunday, January 4 -SERMONS.-The unity of the Christian Church. The real oneness of all true believers. Hindrances and motives to

union .- John xvii. 21, 22, 23, Monday, Jan. 5.—THANKSGIVING.—for Bational, domestic and temporal mercies, both spiritual and temporal. Confession.-Unworthiness and guilt of our people and our-

Tuesday, Jan. 6.—PRAYER.—For the Christian Church: for the increase of faith and holiness, love and power; and for the more abundant grace of the Holy Spirit; for persecuted and suffering Christians .- Col i. 9, 10, 11.; Hebrews xiii. 3.

Wednesdag, Jan. 7.—PRAYER FOR FAMILIES —Home and parental influence. Schools private and public. Sons and daughters absent in that work for all: there was an ample field

does not elaborate and take a subject. Whatever may be his text, he soon leaves it by easy suggestions, which carry from home. Children in sickness and affliction. of toil and an ample recompense of honor: for him to the beaten track, where he neither ex-The erring and disobedient.—Psalm cxv. 12, the little child to whom in the startled night plains, instructs nor convinces (unless it be, in-

ture.-Isaiah lx. 17-18.

Friday, Jan. 9-PRAYER.-For the evangelization of European countries; for the conver

the events of 1873. Recognition of the Providence of God. Happy issue of the Divine dispensations. - Isaiah xxvi. 8-9.

Sunday Jan. 11.—SERMONS.—Subject:— Christ's kingdom universal and everlasting .-Psalm' xcvii. 1-2.

loud cheers) said he simply came to the meet-ing to express his very hearthy sympathy with Jesus Christ. When a drum major in the the inauguration of that Methodist Lay Mis- Crimean army, who was rejoicing in Christ's sion. He first heard of it some three thousand service, was consulted by a chaplain as to the miles away, and he rejoiced in spirit that what best mode of fulfilling his office, he said, he had considered a defect in the organisation "Come with me to the hill-top." They went. of Methodism seemed at last on the point of "Look upon that scene. There are the pickets being supplied; and he almost envied, in the of the Russian army; see the men in the trench Dominion of Canada, the opportunity and es; look at those trains of ammunition. Sir we live permit the thought of relaxing in the him now that Methodism was not true to her man is in earnest." (Cheers.) That was the awaken grave and anxious thoughts in Chris- ed, when he could count upon institutions like world for Christ they were endeavoring to win tian hearts. The agitation and unrest of na-that, which had lately crept in amongst their and if they were not traitors and deserters, i tions, the rise and fall of empires, the rapid organisations, he could say there was proof they were not enlisted under false colours and sudden revolutions of opinion, the anti- that Methodsim still, by some of her agencies they must go with hand, and heart, and social and anti-Christian elements known to tried not only to get to those who needed her, will, with Him and his hosts to the conques be fermenting among the masses, the wide- but to those who needed her most. He wel- of the world. (Cheers.) He thanked God comed such a movement as that very cordially, for having heard such a speech from Mr attitudes of modern science towards everything as it could not fail to confer a reflex benefit Vanner, a young layman; he prayed that God supernatural, the startling developments of an upon the Church in all its departments. He unscriptural and superstitious Ritualism; and, also approved of it on the ground of personal at the least, the astute and audacious strug- affection. There were tens of thousands of ren, and the children so grow that the mantles gles of Popery to recover its authority over the their own children in the courts and alleys of the fathers would not fit them. He knew minds of men, all together constitute such a perishing for lack of knowledge, going down to plea for prayer as no intelligent and thought- the backslider's hell. Had they brought those by with bayonet in hand against the man they tul mind can fail to recognize. The most effec children as they ought they might not have had singled out for themselves, but in this tual reply which the faithful disciples of Christ fallen so low, and now in their degradation can give to the scornful taunt, "What profit and shame it was but a faint reflection of the tain of their salvation was with them is there in prayer," the most hopeful method divine compassion, which always yearned over (Cheers.) The work was his, and if they but of trustrating the pernicious schemes of foolish the prodigal, that they should go and seek out did their duty, the success would be theirs acrefuge and strength, a very present help in dead and is alive again, was lost and is tound."

That movement would find employment for those who were comparatively idle, and de-At the same time there is much to excite gra- velop a large amount of tact and talent which titude and encourage hope. Never was the lor lack of use bade tair to be sepulchred altoworld so open to the entrance of the Gospel. gether. He was also of opinion that it was a The efficient barriers of inveterate prejudice work of the truest patriotism. That was a awaking from the slumber of ages and are nature, Dr. Guthrie, "Corruption in indiviturning wistful eyes towards the mysterious duals begins after death; corruption in nations wisdom and power of the West. The Mission- begins before death." There was sound, ary and the Bible en'er in with the engineer subtle, solemn philosophy in that. He had a and the merchant. Be it ours to pray that all conviction, which had forced itself with pain-

Popery, which glossed over the evils to which

his strength—thousands in their tall. The in- Church in its demand for ritual. terests of our country were wrapped up, to a certain extent, in such movements as that

tor the diffusion of pure and Christian literapreachers, heralds who had never sat at the get what he wants through Christ. His mind foot of Gamaliel; all these lay-men and laywomen—for the little Assyrian maid was a he shows the most remarkable common sense deaconess—of God's own providing—were enin the treatment of practical subjects. He has deaconess—of God's own providing—were out in the treatment of practical subjects.

deaconess—of God's own providing—were out in the treatment of practical subjects.

Mohammedan and heathen lands.—Ps. lxviii.

31; exxii. 6; Heb. xiii. 3.

deaconess—of God's own providing—were out in the treatment of practical subjects.

no magnetism, like Beecher, or Bishop Simple on the came and shook each of his hearers by the hand and looked straight into their eyes, does not rouse the social and tandity teelings. whether he would find the enthusiasm which like Cuyler. In fact, he lets you sit perfectly befitted the soldier—whether those who had easy under his loud, clear words; and only enjoyed God's favor for a whole jubilee of years those who strongly believe what he is saying, had sitting by their sides the spirits they had will experience any tegling under his preachwon for Christ? Their fathers had done noble ing, and then not because of any sympathy things, but was the burial-ground richer for the Church? It was their duty to work individual
Church? It was their duty to work individual
Beecher. Certainly his thought is very tar in
Beecher. We can catch the words, though the wind A a public meeting recently held in England,
The Rev. Dr. Punshon (who was received with loud cheers) said he simply came to the meeting of express his wars herether the said to express his wars herether the said to have any thought; and his elequence is not so enticing, as he is inclined to monotony from the great uniformity,
As the Holy Spirit unlocks the door,
And Jesus enters and says, "Tis Church and State, or to like royalty. He nevy all othe, ministers do to excess. About the best part of his service is the reading of the Scripture, with his very pointed and appropri-

privilege which those had who had to do with we are all in earnest here; if we don't conquer the starting of that movement in its present or- the Russians will conquer us. We don't know ate comments. He seems to me most remark ganised form. He felt that he was now better any one of us, that it may not be our own death able for the great quantum of force which he prepared than he would have been some years struggle; we are sure it is a death-struggle in cossesses, and which his congregation say is ago to look the enemies in the tace, and to connection with the cause we have in hand withstand them in the gate. If anybody told We are not playing at soldiers here, Sir, every kept up by their prayers. He can preach three sermons in a day, make as many Scriptural ex positions, and twice as many long and poweroriginal mission, that she had forgotten the advice which they must follow in their conflic ful prayers; besides running his theological All around us are symptoms which may well great work for which she was specially charter of the Church with the world. It was the college, his magazine, his pastoral work and his progressing connections. His reading of voice in order to rise above the noise of the congregation; for the church is very noisy during the opening services, on account of the inushing crowds.

> Dr. Parker appears to me the ablest of the might send many more such; that the mantles preachers of London, both as to matter and of the fathers might come down upon the childmanner. Anybody who has read his Ecce Demay know how he preaches, as his sermon are just like that. The subject is the same, and his treatment of it the same He preached much about Jesus, and with a view to make matter they would not be alone, the great Caphim understandable as a man. He don't want men to act, as Spurgeon does, but to comprehend. He accordingly sets forth the Scriptural accounts, explaining all that is difficult or time-worn, and supplying what is lacking, making the actions and teachings of Christ to ap

or wicked men, is by engaging the arm of Om- those who were of their own household, but cording to the promise. It did not matter nipotence against them. The constant lesson who had gone astray, and bring them back to whether they had the success or not, if it came pear as if they pertained to London. He has which the Word of God teaches the believer in the fellowship and welcome of the home, and they would see it from heaven if they did not remarkable self-confidence, but far less faith his warfare with the forces of evil, is "Fear then ask the angels—who were more skilled realise it on earth. It was not they who them not, for they that be with us are more in minstrelsy than themselves—to lead them off would be crowned and laurelled; it was their than Spurgeon in the most obvious interpretathan they that be with them," "God is our in the song, "This my son (or daughter) was Master who was to have crown upon crown; it tions of Scripture. He does not take a subwas for Him they asked, as the result of that ject and apply it to all the departments of life. like Beecher, much less treat it theologically or glorious meeting, hearts full ot devotedness to the service and glory of the Master, and He metaphysically; but takes a chapter of Scripture, or a portion of Christ's life, and follows would cause their work to prosper in their hands. (Loud applause.)

have been broken down; oriental nations are shrewd remark of a shrewd observer of human SOME PULPIT CELEBRITIES IN EU-BY PROFESSOR A. BIERBOWER.

Having frequently had occasion to hear the principal pulpit orators of Europe, I shall here give a sketch of the most prominent. It may be observed, in general, that eloquence is far less cultivated in Europe than in the United States, owing to the less demand for it there places of the earth, and fill the world with the a greater grasp of the pillars of the social fabric ther the pulpit nor the stump-orators are so numerous or so effective as with us. Next to by those who had no right to grasp them-be-America, however, the most prominent place is cause they had not the moral education that taken by England, as being the next freest alone could fit them to grasp them—than some country, and being Protestant. For the Prottime ago. He would always rather look upon the sunny than the sad side, but he did feel that estant countries s'and far higher in eloquence there were foul and fetid streams of evil flowing than the Catholic, owing to the ritual occupy. up and down this great city, which brought in ing in these latter nearly the whole service their track very much of national danger; there In France, eloquence is esteemed, because it was ignorance, improvidence, indifference—

as to attract the most illiterate as well as the is a tree country, or at least a political one that strange, impalable thing that they could but it is all political or forensic, rather than reno more fight with than a ghost—and yet it ligious, because it is a Catholic country. In was present everywhere, preventing the reception of the fruth, and dulling all the inner faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most elequent man in Europe, just as in faculties to the reception of the Gospel of the most eleven o'clock, he sent to Dr. Chalmers a measurement of the company and the faculties are also as a faculties of the company and the faculties are also as a faculties of the faculties are also as a faculties of the faculties are also as a facultie was present everywhere, preventing the recep- Spain the late revolution called out some orafaculties to the reception of the Gospel of the grace of God. Then there was infidelity; then Italy the revolution called out Cavour and Garliald. But in the church of neither of these ibaldi. But in the church of neither of these countries is there any demand for pulpit eloquence, and there is but little of it. In Gerlian all parts of his small church, and apparently quence, and there is but little of it. In Gerlian all parts of his small church, and apparently with great diffidence. He expounds however: imprimatur and sanction on certain conditions of the control of belonging outwardly to the Church. These imprimatur and sanction on certain country. These of belonging outwardly to the Church. These things seemed to him to indicate that there was at this moment in this beloved land a very was at this moment in this beloved land a very was at this moment in this beloved land a very was at this moment in this beloved land a very was at this moment in this beloved land a very was at this moment in this beloved land a very was at this moment in this beloved land a very with great diffidence. He expounds, nowever: with great diffidence. He expounds, nowever: with great diffidence. He expounds, nowever: with great diffidence. Le expounds, nowever: be done not preach. L ke Spurgeon, his Scriphing he does not preach. L ke Spurgeon, his Scriphing he does not preach. Lasker, tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best: but his sermon is tural readings are the best is the town were present, including the deceased the minimate of the town were present, including the does not preach. L ke Spurgeon, his Scriphing he does not preach. L ke Spurgeon, his Scriphing he does not preach. L ke Spurgeon, his Scriphing he does not preach. L ke Spurgeon, his Scriphing he does not preach the does not preach was at this moment in this beloved land a very considerable gathering of those elements that only needed to be let loose to destroy. It

from the most degraded and outcast of the in England it is confined almost entirely to the on whatever subject, or sub-subject, he speaks, "Gather out the stones." (Is. lxii. 10) pointedness which sometimes exhibited itself population If the people went down they dissenting churches, owing to the too great he always talks well; throwing off intuitively In the course of his remarks the preacher said: before the Presbytery and General Assembly, would involve-like Samson in the last effort of proximity of the Establishment to the Catholic the most entertaining suggestions, sparkling Satan puts sharp pebbles in the sinner's path, Dr. Candlish was possessed of the gentlest and

Spurgeon takes the first place in eloquence, secular in his illustrations, every department some of the stones, and we will go to work of disposition. On one occasion he visited a which they had met to promote, and they were if the crowds which wait on his ministry, or the the truest patriots and the most loyal citizens in the crowds which wait on his ministry, or the extent of his reputation determine it. He s'rikes me as often shaping his sermons to stones, and secondly I will point the sinner to the pupils, he expressed himself highly gratiwho endeavored to build the social fabric upon preaches as is well known in the southern part catch his illustrations, leaving the main sub- the Great Road maker. The doctrine of eleca sure foundation. It was said that a Gallic of London, where generally the middle and ject to get the material with which to clothe it. tion is one stone; the sinner tears that he is it should be in his power to assist the teacher. general once came upon a battle-field about sundown. There was valour in the troops, but is entirely composed. His tabernacle is a tabernacle there had been mismanagement somewhere, and they were fleeing from the face of their enemy. His keen glance swept round the field, and took in with the sagacity of a commander all the salient points of the battle.

Jumping upon his horse he exclaimed, "It is not yet too late to win the victory," rushed into the powers of the University. At a certain stage of his carried controversialist he is, or that he could on the powers of the University. At a certain stage of his own of the powers of the University. At a certain stage of his carried controversialist he is, or that he could the powers of the University. At a certain stage of his carried controversialist he is, or that he could on the powers of the University. At a certain stage of his carried controversialist he is, or that he could on the powers of the University. At a certain stage of his carried controversialist he is, or that he could the powers of the University. At a certain stage of his carrie not yet too late to win the victory," rushed into the ranks turned the tide of battle and addo the ranks, turned the tide of battle, and addwith which be can fill his great church; for his ed new lustre to the Gallic arms. So he (the remarkable fluency; for his terse, pointed given up to arguing, and is national rather than searched and found not one, and he thought, Dector, who expressed his gratification at be-

speaker) believed it was not yet too late for style of thought and language, and for his spirit of resolute consecration and earnest purpose in the hearts of the Christian people which would not suffer them to retreat from the field until the Lord of Hosts manifested himself upon pointed and attractive by its plainness. He pointed and attractive by its plainness. He ing acts of kindness. -N. Y. Methodi t. the side of his own truth and power. He rejoi-does not elaborate his text, neither does he the summoning voice came, and upon whom, deed, the lowest minds), but where he enforthough he knew it not, the prophet's mantle ces and persuades the people to act. He seems for peace among men; for public virtue and was just ready to fall: for the little maid in to have just three thoughts, to one of which he righteousness; for the banishment of intemperance, infidelity, superstition and error, and the Assyrian palace whom God used as an incomes every Sunday as the burden of his sermon: first, that sin is very bad; secondly, that

He tollows us home, and at our closed door He knocks, and offers us love and light: And He says to each, "Thou rebellious child I beseech thee this night to be reconciled! And we answer, "O Christ! it is cold and And I long to be warm, and sate and free, But Satan has bound me and locked the door, And he holds me back, when I touch the He told me once that my home was bright, But now I feel it is always night."

And Jesus enters and says, " Tis I!" And straightway our fetters broken tall, on politics or reform subjects, except that he And we know that Our Saviour has done hunders often against intemperance, because it is a form of sin. He appears, however, not Then never say that the door is shutto be very tavorable to the connection between

He loved us before we had heard His nan er prays for the Queen or the acbility, as near. He offered as pardon, and hope, and heaven, And it we refused it, is Christ to blame? Can we say that Christ has made us wait ? He knew we were cold and hungry too,

THE OPEN DOOR.

Thou knowest who said, and says it still,

"Yea weary and troubled, to rest come in

And though we have often refused to come.

And chosen to wander alone in the night,

never say, that the door is shut,

To any watcher weary of sin!

So He begged us to come, and be warme But we passed and knocked at another door And they gave us a stone when we asked to

Yet we said, " No Lord, we will keep our sin Tho' Thy door is wide, and there's joy withhymns is very fine, and done with full

But He waited still, though we passed Him

He made us willing to hear His voice, And 'twas He that taught us to love Hi

MR. SPURGEON AND THE WESLEY-

FROM the Bedfordshire Times and Indepen dent of Oct. 25 we learn that on Sunday, Oct 19 services in celebration of the 106th anniver sary of St. Paul's Wesleyan Chapel, Bedford were held, sermons being preached morning and evening by the Rev. L. H. Wisemen, M. A., who was listened to by very large con gre- er:gations. In the atternoon the children of the it as a thread, throwing off sparks of originality, grouping thoughts and expressions into the most strange and startling forms; presenting the whole as a unity, but not really anything

very strange or remarkable. In other words, he explains the Christ, not of an ideal, but of at the Britania Ironworks, the spacious pack- Chalmers would have been history, and is altogether one of the most instructive and entertaining preachers I have ever heard anywhere. His voice is of extraordinary depth and richness, and quite as strong as it is possible for such a voice to be. strong as it is possible for such a voice to be.

In response to an appeal that young man alone; he will do it better the western than any of the Baptist (Mill-street) congregation and the western than any of the Baptist (Mill-street) congregation and the said with his characteristic generosity, "Let vive. We hoped that fondest affection, meditate voice of the Baptist (Mill-street) congregation and the said with his characteristic generosity, "Let vive. We hoped that fondest affection, meditate voice of the Baptist (Mill-street) congregation and the said with his characteristic generosity, "Let vive. We hoped that fondest affection, meditate voice of the Baptist (Mill-street) congregation and the said with his characteristic generosity, "Let vive. We hoped that fondest affection, meditate voice of the Baptist (Mill-street) congregation and the said with his characteristic generosity, and although it at the western the said with his characteristic generosity." first strikes your attention far more than anything he has got to say, and makes you think ed to preach as early as possible on behalf of movement. that he is altogether taken up with it himself yet you soon forget it as it blends harmoniousyet you soon forget it as it blends harmoniously into his most delightful setting forth of his
to a gentleman of good position who repreto a gent yet you soon forget it as it blends harmonious-Spurgeon's, but not one-fourth so large. His voice will not allow him to speak to so large an audience, so that he will never attain the same popularity, although his sermons are such

Sourgeon Mesers Howard lent their large. In the true spirit of gather himself up into careful listening. There was a certain fingering with his hair, a throw-planted in the arrangement, and as no place in the town ing about of his pulpit gown, and, a swaying of his body, which seemed to a new listener to be some distinct the gates of the gather himself up into careful listening. There was a certain fingering with his hair, a throw-planted in the arrangement, and as no place in the town ing about of his pulpit gown, and, a swaying of his body, which seemed to a new listener to be some distinct the same popularity, although his sermons are such the same popularity, although his sermons are such the same popularity, although his sermons are such the same popularity. subject. His audience is far more select than Dr. Cumming is one of the best, but appa- and such a monster gathering of adults at a public will illustrate this. One night, about

was a great mistake to think that if the poor were suffered to go down, the social fabric would stand; or to think that the head

E'er since by faith I saw the stream. Thy flowing wounds supply, Redeeming love has been in theme, And shall be till I die. There can't be a better thome. Young and

Mr. Spurgeon read Luke zv. and afterwards a_{rv} on the hymn.' This co which was of no service when the fire was out going. When they prayed they must believe amidst teelings of intense sadness. that God would hear them. It was an old custom in a certain parish to give food to the poor at Christmas, and the basins were always to be full, so the women procured the biggest basin

possible. With more faith what wonders might While the collection was being made with some difficulty by a large staff, Mr. Spurgeon said it was for a good cause, for the Methodists and Baptists did believe in something decisive, while many did not, and they could

And, when all false lights grown dim, He stand shoulder to shoulder. The last hymn few weeks, but was again laid low with conwas then sung, the first line being-Jesus, accept the praise,

about 4,000 persons joining in the tune, Darwell's. The service concluded at pine o'clock with prayer, and the vast throng dispersed.

The collections amounted to £82 13s. ld. which will be equally divided between the Baptists and Weslevans, as arranged. The collections on the Sunday amounted t

DR. CANDLISH.

The following notice of Dr. Candlish from he Edinburgh Courant gives some interesting particulers about the great Free Church lead-

St. Paul's and St. Mary's Sunday-schools as- came to the front. Once on a memorable day, St. Paul's and St. Mary's Sunday-schools assembled in the first named chapel, when an in-Rev. J. Brown, B. A., of Bunyan Meeting, the leader of the movement, was not present, loving of the beautiful, she seemed to rise who gave an address from the words "Chil- and an important reply had to be made; then above the infirmities of the flesh. Her heart dren of Light," some valuable lessons being for the first time, Dr. Candlish ro e to his feet ever seemed full of the thought "that this taught. Many adults attended, and special —a young man of little more than thirty—imhymns were sung by the crowded congre- pelled by the necessity for the case (for he and if we did our duty it would be full of love On Wednesday the services were continued necessarily), and assumed the detence which daughter she turned fondly to the shrine where at the Metropolitan Tabernacle, for the benefit When asked to step forward and take the lead, infirmities. O how we hoped she would surfrom the Rev. R. Speed, pastor of the Bap- than me." Dr. Candlish thereafter became To the last moment we hoped, and when the tist Chapel, his friend Mr. Spurgeon, consent- naturally one of the leaders of the Free Church life breath weat away we could not but hope it

sented the Wesleyans. In the true spirit of gather himself up into careful listening. There is capable of containing those who admire Mr. his body, which seemed to a new listener to be of promise, and flaming thereon where these spurgeon, Messrs. Howard lent their large more or less affected; but it very soon became words, "There shall be a resurrection of the building, which was seated to accommodate apparent, as we have just said, that the rever- just." about 3,000 persons, and lighted with gas. end Doctor was 'thinking aloud.' One or two At three o'clock the building was crowded, anecdotes, perhaps not known to the general

that wore the crown had interests separate find pulpit eloquence of a respectable kind; and well be treated of in any of hissermons. Yet, Mr. Spurgeon then announced his text, With all the appearance of a cankered from the beginning to the end of his discourse, and does all he can to keep him from going to tenderest feelings. We may give an illustra-He is eminently Scriptural in his teaching but heaven. Our work is to try and gather out tion out of many showing his innate kindness constitutional. Had he been born and trained "I don't think it likely that I should be the ing able to assist the young man, and stated them to win the victory; and, although there strong faith in religion in the most literal sense elsewhere, he would not be a controversialist, first one to be rejected?" so he broke the net. were great daugers, he believed there was a of the Scriptures. He has no breadth or depth but a counselling pastor, going about performand escaped. It is a most absurd thing to £5. The young man is now an able and popuniske the doctrine of election a stumbling lar preacher in the Free Church, and we need block. The preacher then referred to various scarcely say that the money so kindly and opother stumbling-blocks; and, toward the close portunely given has long ago been repaid of his sermon, said: Well do I remember go- Many instances of a similar kind might be ing one cold Sabbath morning to a Primitive given, showing that there was a warm and Methodist chapel, and although the sermon kindly heart beating under a somewhat gruff was not particularly clever, as modern ser- exterior A member of his congregation, residing mons are counted now, I was struck with in Stockbridge, had the misfortune to have his We may stand without 'till He says: " Foo the earnestness of the preacher, whose house and turniture destroyed by fire. The text was, "Look unto me, all ye ends of news was communicated to Dr. Candlish as he the earth, and be ye saved." Looking at was leaving the vestry to preside at the weekly me, as I thought, he said, that young man prayer meeting held in his church; and at the over there looks very miserable; you will close of his service he made such an eloquent never be happy till you get rid of that burden: appeal on behalf of the ruined family that belook, look now." And I did look, and the fore the congregation left the building as much burden rolled from my shoulders. I can say money was subscribed as enabled the fauily to furnish their house anew with an a sple

stock of furniture. There was, it may be remembered, a long controversy in the Free Church on the use of hymns is public worship, the permission to use such hymns having been at length given by old, look straight at the Lord Jesus Christ. If the Assembly of last year. Principal Candlish you have found a Saviour go and tell it to supported the innovation, and the first hymn introduced by him at Free St. George's-it It is impossible to give an idea of the preacher's eloquence, which at times rose into impas- Free Church-was "Rock of Ages." The sioned earnestness, the effect of which was event is one well remembered in the congregamanifest in all parts of the congregation. A tion from the singularly powerful reading of the collection having been made, the Doxology was hymn by Dr. Candlish. Many in the church sung, and the service concluded with prayer. | were moved to tears by the beauty of his ren-At the evening service the building was dering, and it was remarked by one hearer densely crowded; after the singing of a hymn, that the reading was an admirable comment de ivered a powerful sermon based upon the tavourite one of the venerable Principal's, and words, "For the Son of Man is come to seek a touching anecdote regarding it occured in and save that which was lost." (Luke xix. 10,) his late illness. Mr. Strang, precentor of St. During his sermon, the preacher addressed a George's, called to ask for his minister, when few words to "the people of God." Mr. Dr. Candlish, hearing who was in the house, Howard had shown him the great steam-engine, begged that he might be called in. He requested him to sing 'Rock of Ages,' and a har-The prayer-meeting was the steam-engine of monium being placed so that it might be heard the Church, and kept the whole machinery by the patient, the loved hymn was sung.

IN MEMORIAM. Died. Nov. 24th, aged 34 years, at the residence of her father, Maccan Mountain, SARAH, second daughter of Matthew Lodge, and wife of Richard Megeney. The illness which termi nated so fatally, began about the middle of August. After being brought to the very gates of death with Typhoid fever, she rallied for gestion of the brain. After suffering intensely

for some days, she became speechless and un conscious, and gradually her lite ebbed away. "Yes another hand is beckoning us, Another call is given.

And glows once more with angel steps,
The path which reaches heaven."

At the early age of eleven years, she gave her heart to God under the ministry of the Rev. T. H. Davies. And although she never willingly departed from the right way, yet to her faith ful pastor, (Rev. D. B. Scott,) and to her parents, ste mourned over her backslidings of heart. Knowing as she did that only the pure in heart shall see God, she sought and found the peace that passeth understanding. The clouds were dispersed and the shadows fled away and the last words she uttered were, "I am my Lord's and he is mine." The shadow of teresting juvenile service was conducted by the keenly debated it was found that Dr. Chalmers, position, and having such a longing for, and never was a man who put himself forward un- As a wife she performed well her vows. As make if dwelt the most sacred memories of her heart. ing shed having been kindly placed at the be had been present. There are great rush As a sister the aching hearts tell too well of a disposal of those who arranged the visit of the for the leader. He soon after entered, and vacancy that can never be filled. As a friend Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, the popular preacher listened for a few minutes to the young man. her's was a friendship that would bear a friend's

Into the world of bright visions Into the world of the glad.

Away to the home of the blest Truro, Dec. 3, 1873.