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—Consistent (7)—Rev. E. White, Chairman, of the Congregational Union of Great Britain, gave an address at the Baptist Union is London. He stated that he was a Baptist, that the reading of books in favor of infant baptism "had the effect upon his mind to produce the conviction they had been contribution of each of the classes of the sectoryed one another like, Kilkenny cats.

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1. "How should the Lord's day be observed by us?" Mrs. Archibald.

2. "That the kingdom of God may be specify: established in this land, what are the great needs of Christian workers?" Bageavan Behark of Ankalatumpara.

3. "What is the object of church discipline and for what offences should it be administered?" B. Subsraidu of Binilipatam.

4. "By the adoption of what plan of raising funds can our ohurch members be most successfully induced to contribute as they ought for the extension of the Lord's work." B. Kotish, Pedda Penkie, as we ought for the extension of the Lord's work." B. Kotish, Pedda Penkie, as we ought for the exalvation of the cludden of the contribute as they ought for the exalvation of the cludden of the contribute as they ought for the exalvation of the cludden of the contribute as they ought for the exalvation of the cludden of the contribute as they ought for the exalvation of the cludden of the top of the contribute as they ought for the exalvation of the cludden of the top of the contribute of the contribute as they ought for the exalvation of the cludden of the top of the contribute of the

in prayer on our behalt. W. Banes.

Victorie, B. C., May 10, 1886.

P. S.—Since returning to Victoria I have had the privilege of bagtising four happy believers. Two of these, Bro. sod issue Wilson, formerly Congregationalists, had become convinced of the ecripturaless of our position, and, with their only son, requested baptism. Here is another instance or "household baptisme." It was at Bro. Wilson's house that our Spring Ridge mission work was begun and there it has been chiefly carried on. The fourth candidate was a young man, a member of the Episcopal chareb, who had been living with this family, and had experienced a change of heart in these cottage meetings. As we look upon these first fruits of our mission werk, we feel that our labor has not been if vain in the Lord. Please remember that whoever buys a photograph of our new church is helping to build a little chapel for our mission. W. B.

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