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#### OUR EXCHANGES.

mission business in Liverpool.

Moody's and Sankey's hymns have been translated into Italian, and are already on the lips of the boys in the streets of Flor. na. About thirty shoe-blacks, mostly ence.

The Rev. Thomas Baron, Wesleyan minister, Ebbw Vale, has been elected Foun-dation Fellow of the Society of Science, Letters, and Art of London (F. S. L.)

It costs about \$5.000.000 to sustain the 489 churches and chapels in New York city, and \$60,000,000 to sustain the 10,000 liquor shops.

The New York Advocate probes to the bone when it says : " There is something seriously wrong, that no evangelist can cure, when a Church cannot have a revival without outside help."

Mr. George Bancroft began fifty years ago last month his "History of the United States," and it is said, expects to celebrate its completion at his Newport country home early in the fall ; [

Father Charles Chiniquy, of the Presby-terran Church of Canada, believes that since his conversion from Romanism twenty-one years ago, he has been instrumental in the conversion of 25,000 persons, in cluding eighteen priests.

If the National Temperance Society secures this year \$30,000, Mr. William E. Dodge, Jr., promises to give \$20,000 additional, the whole to form a permanent fund for the support of the Society's work of publication.

The Free Will Baptists have been hold-

During the past year what is known as the Protestant Bible car has made the tour of Italy, from Genoa down the shore of the Mediterranean to Naples; and crossing the peninsula thence to Lucca, from Lucca has taken the route up the Adriatic to Andona, to Biscenza, ending at Brescia.  $\triangle$  large number of Bibles and Testaments have been sold, and many people, it is said, have listened to the Scriptures from the car.

Sir Wilfred Lawson opposed the adjournment of the House of Commons to attend the races in a speech that will not soon be forgotten. He said they might call horse racing sport, if they liked, but it was nothing of the kind. It was nothing but an organized system of rascality and roguest from beginning to end. What Mr. W. H. H. Murray is reported to be and roguery from beginning to end. What engaged in a large and profitable com- noblemen and gentlemen run their horses for was money.

Miss Maria West is doing a novel work at her " Rest and Coffee Room" in Smyr-Jewish lads, are in the habit of coming every day, when their "shining" is done, to study the Scriptures. Bibles have been called for in eight languages, and many wish to purchase. Preaching services are conducted for an hour each Sunday even-

ing. The Lutheran Theological Faculty of St. Louis have formulated a set of thesea on mutual relief societies in which they

give reasons why Lutherans should not belong to them. Some curious reasons are given for this restriction. One of these reasons is that such membership would compel Christians to ask the service of unbelievers to watch at night in case of

severe sickness. Another is that "a Christian dare not promise to accompany every member of the association to the grave.'

The Union Communion Service in Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle took place in spite of protests, and was one of the most interesting features of the Robert Raikes commemoration services. Several thousand delegates assembled in the great Taberna-cle. Mr. Spurgeon presided and made the only address. Several ministers and lay-

men offered prayer, and the whole assembly united in praise. Delegates from all parts of the world were present, some of whom had come as far as 16,000 miles,- good work as her husband) can reclaim Christian Union.

The Mother superior of the Foundling Asvlum near Avondale near Cincinnati. has been arrested by a deputy United States marshal. The warrant issued by Commissioner Hooper charges her with withholding information from a census enumerator. When called upon by the census man for the names and other information in<sup>6</sup> regard to the inmates of the asylum, Mother Cecelia declined to divulge anything. Romanism is not willing that its" foundling" secrets should be divulged.

### JERRY MCAULEY'S MISSION.

#### BY REV. CALSB PARKER.

Noticing the incident in yesterday's issue of the WESLEYAN, headed "A Singular Scene," a visit to Jerry McAuley's Mission was brought vividly to my mind, and with your permission, I will give your readers a short and plain description of the mission and what I saw there.

In company with a gentleman friend, one Friday evening a few weeks ago, I wended my way through one of the low-est localities in New York city, to Jerry McAulay's Mission Room. My heart was to assist at this hair-splitting; we need saddened by the sights I saw, and the sounds I heard. Liquor saloons and gambling dens were plentiful. Horrid blasphemies rang out on the night air, and where open doors and windows permitted, the feet of the ballet dancer and the song of revelry could be heard, and the strong " logic of fact" proved to a demonstration that "Satan had his seat there." I saw individuals, from whom the last traces of manhood seemed to have departed : drink and crime had demoralized them so much, that they were only apparitions of their former selves.

O, who can describe the awful effects of liquor and crime upon mankind : with the iron heel of their strong despotism they trample every vestige of what is good out of a man, and render him utterly ignoble, and useless. After passing by dens of infamy of the lowest kind, I at last reached Jerry McAulay's Mission Room. Surely it is an easis in the desert, a brook by the way, where the wayfarer and weary may get a draught from the "Living Fountain."

and disputing with Christ the throne of the soul. Self has not learned the difficult lesson" of perfect and joyful submission. The room is just where it ought to be; where the sin is being committed, and where good is being done. It is not a large room, but cosy and comfortable; fitted up with a view to attract. In furnishing that room, I saw that mon and nishing that room, I saw that men and women had been engaged who understood what they were about. The audience room is used for mission purposes, and the upper part as a residence for Mr. and Mrs. McAnlay. The Mission Room is open every day, all the time; and when-ever, and wherever, and in whatever way, these two devoted servants of God, (for Mrs. McAnlay is just as devoted to this Mrs. McAulay is just as devoted to this sinners from the error of their ways they

If you lay your ear close to the lips of Self, and listen to his soliloguy, you will 26 ONENESS WITH CHBIST. find such whisperings of distrust respect-BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D. ing Jesus, whom these very persons have acknowledged as "God over all, and bless-The advocates of an advanced Christian experience, with great unanimity, insist that there is a well defined line separating ed forevermore," and invited to dwell in their hearts, and exercise a general oversight over them. Alas, the number of it from the former Christian life. We are such Christians is not small. They are often called on to state the specific differthe majority in nearly all our churches. ence-to draw the line between these two the majority in nearly all our churches. They are good and conscientious, and in the main dutiful, and are limping along toward heaven. The great defect in their experience is, that they are not completely one with Christ. There are points on religious states; hence the attempts to discriminate between the new birth and entire sanctification are some of them conclusive, and others unsatisfactory. We are not whetting our theological razor which they cannot trust Him ; He is held back from completing His own ideal in less theorizing and more exemplificationtheir lives, because they interfere and insist on the alteration of his plans. He does not abandon them, but continues working, sad to see His own splendid and perfect plan marred by the impertinent antagonism of self. The consummation which He most devoutly wishes, is to see this officious intermeddler nailed to His cross. The crucifixion of self is the pain-

> the life of perfect oneness with Christ.

#### SATAN'S WORK.

ful birth of the soul to the Higher Life-

" It is the devil's business, but it pays well." So a Christian minister is reported to have said while disposing of raffling tickets at a fair for the benefit of his congregation. The language may have been misquoted, but that he engaged in the business" is well known.

Now is it fit that Christian ministers or religious societies should do "the devil's business," because it pays well? What a change of programme is the introduction of a fair conducted, to a great extent, upon such principles, in the midst of rejoicing in a "revival of religion !" Yet such was the case with the fair to which allusion is made. Is there not special danger that converts, gathered under such influences, will " fall from grace ?"

Will the Lord be pleased with such offerings? If He would not allow the price of a dog to be brought into his house for was found that a three-men power, or a any vow will he accept the gains of "the two-men power, only provoked strife. It devil's business" as a worthy tribute?

Is it not time that Christian ministers is certainly for your soul's peace, my dear reader, that you should immediate have and Churches set their faces against such but one sovereign. The one-man power is things? Such devices for replenishing what you need-the God-man. Which the Lord's treasury may be fair in prodo so. Jerry McAulay (as he is generally call-ed) is a little, spare man, a little above the genuine eternal peace? The Prince of nished and unadorned, and that our music

#### less dogma, and more experience. Are there men and women now on earth living the so called "Higher Life ?" There are saints treading the earth day by day,

victors over the world and sin, "dead indeed unto sin," and "free indeed " from its very indwelling. It was not so with their former Christian state. Can they tell us what is the conspicuous line running through their consciousness, separating these experiences ? The unanimous testimony is, that it is a sense of oneness

with Christ, contrasting most strongly

with the former feeling of duality, or two-ness, if we may coin a Saxon word, instead

of borrowing from the Latin. We have

heard of a converted Indian, who came to

the missionary one day in great distress,

saying. " there are two Indians inside of

me-a good and a bad." He expressed what all Christians feel in their initial

spiritual life. There is a painful distrac-

tion. The secret is, that self is still alive,

There is an inward schism between the

spiritual and carnal forces. The prayer

faith, " Unite my heart to fear thy name."

thought it for the interest of peace that

the world should have but one ruler; and

styling himself Augustus, he became that

ruler by the defeat of Mark Antony. It

of the Psalmist has not been offered in

Octavius, who had been a triumvir,

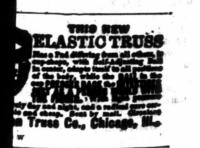
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ing a centennial anniversary of nine days session at Weir's Camp, New Hampshire, the burial place of their founder, Benjamin Rendall. Special services were held at his grave.

The Foo-Chow (China) Methodist Conference was very largely attended this year, especially by laymen. Native ministers preached sermons, one of which has been selected for publication on account of its clear presentation of the Wesleyan doctrine of the Witness of the Spirit.

possession of a large property, left to it \_\_\_\_\_\_ for ordination, the case looked a 57 years ago, by one William White. The little crook d, and the bishop said, 'I gallery of Greek sculpture will be enlarged, stand in dou it of your regeneration.' 'O and a substantial addition made to the south-eastern side, we suppose for the purpose of providing a permanent place for the immense collection of prints.

The temperance reform has shown such strength in Parliament that the London Timee, a model of conservatism, says : The demand for legislative change in re- and repeat the same formula?"-Rickference to the liquor traffic has become mond Advocat. now so general that we must make up our minds to whatever experiments may be needed to satisfy it."

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, (English Episcopal) like all other Christian institutions, has suffered heavily during the period of national adversity through which we have been passing. The income of last year was £131,674. being nearly £14,000 less than that of the previous year. Such reductions of income create difficulty and suffering.

The Philadelphia Record publishes farther exposures of Dr. John Buchanan. Dean of three medical colleges that sold diplomas. It is estimated that 11,000 of Buchanan's bogus diplomas are current ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church. throughout the world. The doings of the in declining the rite of ordination to wo. National Eclectic Medical Association, men, is but a reaffirmation of the doctrine which under Buchanan's management which the Church of Christ has held from sold its diplomas for \$5, are also laid bare.

Enancier, left two wills and a large number of lawsuits behind him when he died, in 1806, friendless, and forsaken. The nals of the country, secular and religdivision of his estate was completed in ious. It has given offense only to the tending over three-quarters of a century. Heirs had so multiplied that the \$11,855 vocates."—Baltimore Enisconal Methodiat Philadelphia recently, after litigation exto be divided was cut up into shares so small as "one-sixth of 131 per cent."

A person charged with the illegal sale of liquor in Montreal escaped conviction by a very peculiar defence. It was proved that the liquor had been sold by the missions. Tickets for this service may be bells which call to prayer, and by the bells which call to prayer, and by the missions. Tickets for this service may be bells which call to prayer, and by the missions. Tickets for this service may be bells which call to prayer, and by the missions. Tickets for this service may be bells which call to prayer. The never rose in business because He was and I feel that all effort to resum mand over the vessel is vain.-W was sufficient to convict. The counsel to de to bring a small coin for the Madagas-the defence contended that the evidence ed to bring a small coin for the Madagas-then his astonishment ceases. He un-are some points in which His ethics have do I boldly dare danger and in the defence contended that the order of the car Mission, and a cut flower, which will derstands there is another curb for a man and wife, but insisted upon the prosecution adducing legal evidence of the fact. and as they were anable to do this the case was dismissed.

The following, which comes from the Christian Register, is good enough to be The British Museum has just come into true :- " A young man applied to Bishop yes, my lord.' was the reply, 'I anticipated my baptisme . certificate.' Did the bishop wince? Had ne not often pronounced the

formula of re, eneration at baptism? Was not the youn. man to take 'orders,' that he might go through the same motions

The Jewish movement toward Jerusalem seems to have fairly set in, the Hebrew population of that city having increased fifty per cent., from 10,000 to 15,000. since 1873. At this rate it would not take long to fulfil the prophecies in the most literal way; and there may yet be hopes of seeing Palestine the fertile, prosperous and well populated country that it was 2,500 years ago. The head and front of the emigration movement in England is Sir Moses Montefiore, and the discussions and novels of Lord Beaconsfield have served to stimulate a romantic interest in the subject .--Christian Union.

The action of the late General Conferapostolic times-that the public ministry of the word is not the proper vocation for Robert Morris, the great Revolutionary women. We are pleased to notice how universally the action above referred to has been endorsed by all the leading jour-Matthew's on June 27th will be for child-

medium height. If I understood him labors. The service was a very interesting one to me. The congregation was the worst I ever saw. The service was conducted in a similar manner to many of our social services. Singing and prayer followed by a short exposition of a portion of Holy Writ, and then testimony and speak, and without a single exception they all had a record of crime to speak of. One man told 'us that for forty-six years be was a thief, a pickpocket and a gambler, the difficulty. and have brought with me and that one night he was invited to the mission room, and there the Lord met him and pardoned his sins, and made him a I listened to testimony after testimony to " the power God has to forgive sins," heart was filled with pleas re and delight, and I was more than ever convinced that the Gospel is just what man needs to put him right. Mr. McAulay displayed great tact in conducting the meeting. There was the evident desire to get men into the kingdom by the shortest ronte, and in the most effectual way possible. The address, the prayers, and the Christian testimony. all pointed in the direction of present re-Mission Room, thankful that God had put into the hearts of Christian gentlemen to

institute and support a mission so fraught with benefit to the lapsed classes of New York society.

INFLUENCE OF THE SABBATH.

It was a grand testimony to the power of the influence which the observance of the Sabbath exerts over the people, when Count Montalembert, one of the most eminent of French statesmen, said: "Men are surprised sometimes by the ease with which the immense city of London is kept in order by a garrison of three small battalions and two squadrons, while to control the capital of France, which is half the size, 40,000 troops of the line and 60,000 National Guards are necessary. But the stranger The Sydenham (London, England) Gaz- who arrives in London on a Sunday ette lately contained the following adver- morning, when he sees everything sustisement : "The afternoon service at St. pended in that gigantic capital in obedience to God-when, in the centre of ren of the upper classes, when the Bishop that colossal business, he finds silence of Madagascar will preach to them on and repose scarcely interrupted by the neighborhood, and the text, "Suffer little is fulfilled with such a solemn submis-children," &c., must read, "Suffer only siveness, God himself, if I dare use the submit without reservation to His will; the aristocratic little children to come words, charges Himself with the police it is not the short cut to riches nor to honors.' unto Me-the Bishop of Madagascar." &c arrangements."

aright, he was converted to God eleven tinguish self as a foe to His reign. "But the deep fountain of piety in the heart years ago, and ever since that time, he has been actively engaged in trying to do good, and the Lord has greatly blessed his ished from flis realm, and the Holy Ghost his representative, has withdrawn, and conscience, God's vicegerent, has been dethroned. Then you would have the awful blessing of peace-the alarming tranquility which presages the earthquake -the peace of an unwaking endless stupor. Endless? No; death will dispel it, and prayer again. I heard about twenty men set the worm, remorse, to gnaw forever. Do not my Christian friend, try this way to peace. Jesus, the great peacemaker, is in thy heart, and offers to establish your perfect peace on an eternal foundation. He wishes to rule supreme : He has been thrust aside by self, and with sorrow has He protested against the usur-"new creature in Christ Jesus." And as pation of another, knowing the miseries to which you will be reduced. You may not be distinctly conscious of a power in my you, rivaling and antagonizing the Lord Jesus ; you have lived so long in the atmosphere of self, that you do not recogmize its presence. The hidden self will come forth from his hiding-place in to the sunlight if you begin in carnest, and in detail, to consecrate all to Christ. You will hear a plea for this little self-indul. gence, for that small interest to be untouched by King Jesus; you will find a sults, and " according to their faith it was shrinking back from giving Him full done unto them." Ileft Jerry McAulay's range through your whole being ; He may uncover some secret idol.

That shrinking, dear reader, is self. You don't feel the shrinking now, because you are not earnestly attempting entire consecration; you are enjoying a kind of false peace; self has sent a flag of truce to Christ, not intending an unconditional surrender, but a compromise. "Immanuel may reign over all my being, with certain trifling exceptions; I think that my sense of propriety is a little superior to His. therefore I wish to reserve the privilege of self-direction in some matters wherein

others, by blindly following Christ's directions, have lost the good opinion of some cultivated people, and even made them- of the ocean, its moments of calm and of selves unpopular. Then again, there are storm, of sunshine and of darkness, of certain principles of commercial morality peace and of vengeful fury, I feel that which tend more directly to wealth than the high and impracticable ethics of the Sermon on the Mount. I always deemed it unfortunate for the success of Jesus I attempt to define eternity, the lifet Christ's moral code, that He had not a of the Almighty, to limit it by the me business education-that He had not views of my comprehension, I dash t worked His way up from a journeyman in a frail bark and am tossed abov carpenter to a master tuilder, and become chart is struck from my hand, my co a millionaire by this shrewd management. from its box, my rudder from the He never rose in business because He was and I feel that all effort to resum

Peace. He is able to dethrone and ex- should be from voices sustained only by

· CONQUEST OF DOUBT. Once-in the days now growing dim in the distance-I was deeply interested in a student in the University of -----. From his childhood I had been accustomed to talk with him, and he had been accustomed to talk with me. Reared in a pious household, all his tastes and sentiments religious. he was yet not a decided Christian. Just after his graduation, when on the eve of going to a German university to complete his studies, he opened his mind to me concerning his religious perplexities. I remember how the August moonlight lay in soft beauty on the porch, and how the vines festooning the pillars shook the silvery loveliness from their leaves. And I recall the deep tone of his voice, and the expression of eloquent sorrow in his face, as he detailed his struggles. "Do you ever tell these doubts to others?" asked I. 'No, never; I am fighting a silent battle," replied he. "Do you read the Bible and pray to God?" continued I. "Yes, every day of my life," he answered. "Then," said I, "continue this course; listen to your heart's voice and Christ speaking in it, and God will bring you safely through the conflict." And God brought him through. German infidelity, he told me, on returning from abroad, only deepened his conviction of the need of Christ. Refined, noble,! courageous, cultured in the highest degree for his years, I have never seen his equal in the union of those qualities which unite the distinctive traits of womanhood and manhood. He became a most earnest Christian, joined the M. E. Church, South; was made the Belles. lettres Professor in his Alma Mater at twenty-six years old; fell into consumption and died.-Nashville Advocate.

ETERNITY .- When I attempt to think have an idea of it, though it must of r cessity be a very faint one, yet it is such one as I can lay my finger on. But w

Sorrow is a summons to com in christian character.