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When requisitions for recruits by thou- go forth from Zion to fertilize and bless the Protestants in the world." There were places of many though a imost countries millions were called consumed, while the noods of salvation shall be in the called and bless the purposes of doctors and ministers among the while considering and appreciating the great and swere made in rapid succession, was there no response? And was there not found the wisdom, the patriotism, the statesmanship the facts next at hand, the wisdom, the patriotism, the statesmanship that there Sunday-schools had been blessed to the constitution of the constitution or to be duly impressed with a sense of the greatness of the opportunities brought by the greatness of the opportunities brought by the Divine Providence to the Church at the present time, and the corresponding obligations resting pulse the people were moved forward and the SPECIAL SERVICES FOR THE YOUNG. upon her. We may not, indeed, claim to adequately estimate these things, and yet our very lett upon us a strong though somewhat indefinression, as though the present is an era in the infinitely greater work of his church has in the infinitely greater work of his church has in the infinitely greater work of his church has in the infinitely greater work of his church has in the infinitely greater work of his church has in the infinitely greater work of his church has in the infinitely greater work of his church has levan Chapel, and in the Conference Hall, God been at work preparing for the conquests in the infinitely greater work of his church has levan Chapel, and in the Conference Hall, God been at work preparing for the conquests was imminent prospect of a barren wordy war, indeed, unprecedented capabilities, to which, and triumph that now seem to be in the near future. 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the heathen shall be given to Christ, and the uttermost parts of the earth become his possession. How that great promise should be realized has seemed to be but faintly apprehended. Some have looked to and relied upon the slow and laborious processes of the ordinary work of preaching the Gospel in Christian and heathen lands, a process which the facts of the past in the name of the great Redeemer. Will she causes and nature. how us would require periods of time not unlike the cycles of the geologists for its completion; others have looked for a new and vastly enlarged outpouring of the Spirit, bringing in a dispensation of Gospel light and power comparthe gray dawning to the full light of day; while still others, in the impatience of despair, exget the vengeful destruction of the present order of the world and the introduction of Christ's millennial kingdom upon its ruins. We do not propose to examine the comparative merits of these several theories, but, instead. to look at the facts before us and learn the lessons that they teach.

which it may be said to be given to the assailis fairly brol e 1, and the way is cleared for the conqueror to come in; and next, when he shall have actually occupied the assailed stronghold. Now, as we look out upon our world, so long possessed and-dominated by the god of this world, though during the same time given to Christ by the Father, and purchased by the blood of the covenant, yet hitherto not possessed by the purchaser, does it not appear that at this very meridian of the nineteenth century the mighty conquering Christ has caused every nation and kingdom of this world to open its gates to the incoming hosts of Immanuel Half a century ago these gates were everywhere shut, and the powers of the earth were set in opposition to the spread of the Gospel. Vital Christianity was shut up within certain limited territories, and forbidden to go beyond the narrow bounds; to-day these limitations are not. The Divine providence has gone in advance of the heralds of salvation, and doing the work of the sappers and miners of the army of the conquering Spirit, has opened every door, and cast down every barrier, and possessed the bulwarks of nations. By the power of commerce, by treaties, and by the recognition of a universal brotherhood among men, the farthest outlying region of heathendom is placed at the disposal of the spiritual agencies of the Gospel. The Eternal Father, in the goings forth of his power in the earth, has gloriously fulfillgiven to Christ to be possessed, and spiritually redeemed, and made the saved of his grace. And this great fact shows to the Church her duty and glorious calling, to arise and posses the whole world in the name of Christ.

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as that work has usually been done in the past career of the Church is at best a very imperfect conquest and subjection to Christ as a spiritual ruler. Geographical extension is not the proeffected chiefly in individual souls. And to this work the Head of the Church is now more than ever calling his servants. On every side, expressed desires for the blessings of religion; but their open doors invite us, their sin and them the healing balm. On every side of us, rearest neighborhoods, are multitudes dying people—for the salvation of the dving. These sufferers are within our reach, and if carefully, gate organism, but also and especially in its the hands of every man, woman and child. Dying men and women, children needing spiritual nursing, are all about us. Will Christian people heed these opportunities?

It is evident that the Church of Christ has at this time a most appalling weight of duty derespond to these demands? The proper prosecution of this work requires the outlay of millions of dollars, the devotion of thousands

unselfish Christian activity and self-sacrifice this high religious life, and nothing needful grown-up persons. Those meetings had caus- were to be broken there were those of them Holy Ghost his own spirit might control him we all goes marchin' up to see de Lord, an' I's OPPORTUNITIES AND OBLIGATIONS. country should not perish, and under his imwork was done. Through long years of preparation the Divine Providence had been laythe dribbling that we now give to this glorious fourth hymn was omitted. work shall be wanting. The church has this day in her hands all the needed means and ap-

We are sketching no fancy picture. The realities of the case exceed our highest imaginings. But will the work be done? We believe it will in some good degree; but since all is to be accomplished through human agensure this great work, and hence the necessity of making our appeals to the Church and to the ensciences of individual Christian people. And just here we find our first and only cause for amination is the idea that possibly the promise referred to is already accomplished, and that be wanting. "Thy people shall be willing in lishment of Sunday-schools, and their progress the day of thy power;" when in the Divine Wisdom God's word goes forth, "running very swiftly," " great is the multitude of them that publish it." To speak with a figure, it may be

any part so fail through my remissness, the ed his part of the covenant; the heathen are fault of this tailure is mine. There must be every-where and with each the consecration of personal labor—of private property, possessed his Spirit. or attainable; of the entire self-personal consecration -a life work for Christ. Christians have yet to learn the full meaning of the apostle's exhortation, "that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice." When that shall be fully The thought may, however, arise in some mind that the Christianization of the nations, realized an unappreciated power of untold effi ciency will appear in the Church.

per measure of the growth and extension of the more clearly manifest in proportion as Chriskingdom of God among men. A great work tian duty is more clearly apprehended, is that of home culture is every where called for, and all her people shall be graciously and largely the redemption of the world to Christ must be endued with power from on high. Ministers need this; and the lack of it in due measure leaves their painful and elaborate ministrations from the wide wastes and from our crowded save the souls of the people. Their easy going inclined on getting married to give up their cities, from the hillsides and the hamlets of the whole land, comes the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us?" Nor always now indeed at upon their congregations, till Churches of over and help us?" Nor always, nor indeed the Laodicean pattern abound every-where, and After a certain age some scholars began to most frequently, is the cry shaped into formally men are dying in their sin who otherwise might think they were too big to go to Sunday-school have been saved.

Sunday-school teachers need this, for withmisery appeal to us, their accessibility to the out it their labours would be a drudgery to day-school. Some persons looked upon the Gospel incite us, and our faith in the sufficiency themselves and a weariness to their pupils, and Sabbath-school as though it were only for the of the grace of Christ to cure "the hurt of the the fruitage will be of small account. Only as little ones, the babies. His idea of the Sundaughter of my people," impels us to bring to they shall be brought to long with strong spirunder the shadows of our churches, in our can Sunday-school teachers find either pleasure be studied. In the village in which he was of thirst for the waters of salvation which ding the school the work of salvation is as cer-Christ has given to his Church—his redeemed tain as the relations of cause and effect. Church dition of admission to that class was that the skilfully and perseveringly ministered to, they calling. It sometimes seems strange that good mearly all of them were spectacles. The may be saved. Here is the Church's great opportunities and the individual members. Here is work brought to reason is obvious. Though they may be sin- was the place where every man and woman selves the saving power of grace. A modercan kindle others burning.

At Southwark Chapel John Corderoy, Esq.,

which having been sung.

The Rev. James Yeames read Proverbs iv. and offered prayer.

The Chairman who was received with much applause, said that for upwards of fifty years he had been connected with Sunday-schools, and up to a very recent period he had endeavoured humbly to discharge certain duties in connection therewith. He attributed it to the lominates over all our fears. If indeed, the he had found its associations a great blessing. set time to favor Zion has come, and if the Di- He only regretted that the feeble services he Church's history as the time of her gracious by impertection and weakness. That night visitation, the needed human agencies will not they were called upon to rejoice in the estabevery Church where there had been any activpublish it." To speak with a figure, it may be said that God's counsels rise above all human contingencies, and his plans are laid in his knowledge of what the future shall bring forth.

In speak with a figure, it may be said, speaker he at once accepted it. He said, with the considered a portion of the considered a portion of the Church, and the children of their Sunday knowledge of what the future shall bring forth.

In speak with a figure, it may be a necessary or integral part of that Church, its of those buildings in England on which was written, "Supported by voluntary contributions. And if of all the buildings and societies." If they came to God He would accept "I recollect." But while this consideration may confirm our faith in the hoped for results, it also points out casion for his young frieads to look back upon the consideration. He trusted that would be an occurrence of the children of th to us our duties and the demands made upon in after life with exceeding interest, as one us.

| Casion for his young friends to look back upon in after life with exceeding interest, as one land, he thought be should turn to the Sun-lim, and they would be saved. God loved church; but when you went up the pulpit Gospel bees do! Come in, an' we'll show you how de land, he thought be should turn to the Sun-lim, and they would be saved. God loved church; but when you went up the pulpit Gospel bees do! Come in, an' we'll lead you These things suggest to us our wants in this of profit to themselves, and that it would lead day-school. The manner in which the Bible them, and if they trusted Jesus He would save stairs and knelt at the ordaining prayer, he to de clover! Come in, we'll make your wings usiness. First among these is a deeper, them to give their hearts to Him who had givproader, and more adequate conviction of these en to them their lives. "Life was real, life people, and moulded and fashioned their life things as gracious and peculiarly providential was earnest." Too many treated it otherwise; calities. It is not so much that we agree to too many abused life, and in many cases as also were the peace and prosperty the nation as the assembly left the chapel.—Meth. Rec. elieve that these things are true, as that we abridged it. Life might be made a very beau-enjoyed. The speaker then went on to de shall thoroughly appreciate the things to which tiful thing, it might be abused, or it might be a we so give our assent. It is feeling, deep, blank. He trusted that with regard to his in the neighbourhood of Birmingham by means religious sentiment. a faith that apprehends and young friends their lives would be lives of userealizes these things, that are required. The tulness and honour, and be crowned with everunbelief in the sufficiency of the Gospel to save large amount of good. They had attended the world, This unbelief must be overcome very greatly to social and moral and religious and dispelled, that men may be brought to use good in families, and greatly to the promotion and apply the Gospel as an all sufficient method of order and loyalty in their country, and to the of salvation. Then the pernicious habit of put- Church the Sunday-school had supplied many ting upon the Church in its ideal aggregate the of its most valuable and laborious agents for duties that belong to ourselves individually carrying on the work of God. Though they must be overcome and each must be brought to could not present all the truits they have desirfeel and practically contess that as far as God ed. let them remember that Sunday-schools has given the ability to serve in this work, so had accomplished great good in the prevention far he requires this work at my hands; that if of evil. They needed a larger amount of intelligence and piety, and he exhorted them to pray that God might send down upon the Church and all its agencies the rich unction of

After the singing of the 2nd Hymn, The Rev. Pastor Paul Cook was introduced by the chairman as one who had done much for education in France. Mr. Cook remarked that he had been connected with Sunday-schools as long as ever he could have been. He began to attend Sunday-school regularly when only departure; the great want of the Church, made six months old—(laughter)—and be thought nobody began at an earlier period than that His mother was the wife of a minister, and a Sunday-school teacher, and in order that she might not be kept at home by her little baby she took it with her to the Sunday-school whilst she taught the senior class. (Loud apcomparatively powerless to move the hearts and plause) To those lady teachers who were He believed he was as big as most of them, yet he did not think he was too big to go to Sunitual impulses for the souls of those they teach world it was the place where the Bible could prayer-meetings, nor be ashamed of responses or success in the work; with such a spirit perva- born the superintendent asked him to take a members and Christian workers need this to scholars should be fifty years old. The class render them effective in their positions and was formed of old women, about a dozen, and of such, exert so little of decidedly evangelical influence in their communities. But the plained to her, and said that the Sunday-school cerely religious, and living in a state of ac-should go to study the Bible. They had done ceptance through Christ, yet for want of the some very great things in France in Sundaydeeper baptism of faith and larger measures school work. He had himself attended in Paris of the endowment of the Spirit, they lack the meetings of Sunday scholars much larger than power required to neutralize the spirit of the that one. They had in France 600 Sundayworld about them, and to shed about them- schools. In Paris there were from 28 to 32 Sunday-schools, and the children were collectately heated body may radiate somewhat of ed once a-year in the largest hall they could

and the exercise of a directing wisdom that might guide the commonwealth or command The required gold and silver will flow forth in ars went in ranks from different parts of Paris great work. They had most of them been bapextent they should like. In a village in the south of France a father said to his little boy one Sunday morning, the fete-day of the village, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a constitution of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, we not ceedings of the council a gentler, tendered bells an' de whistles don' do ne work; dey lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight them. How many were there was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight them." The was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight them." The was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight them." The was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight them." The was not a lage, "You will go wit to-day." The boy said, "I had rather not young person present in that house that night tory influence which he hoped to see exerted on know 'bout ingins much, and I don' know weding up the nation's stores for that great emerdon special services for the young were held go," "Why?" he was asked. "Father,' for whom the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ the hearts of his people. gency; the occasion called them into use. So in Monday evening last in Southwark Wes-in the infinitely greater work of his church has leyan Chapel, and in the Conference Hall, all the highest forms and attributes of exalted and the hymns to be sung, the latter being the After a short time a bright idea came into the precious blood, he claimed them for Him. If he: "The man with the withered hand was netism" that thrilled and fixed me. Of conrect manhood—and for the work of his church the same at both places of meeting. The hymns boy's mind, and said, "Father, if you will they put off their salvation they did so at their bidden to stretch it forth. He could not, but his hearers were by this time swaying, shout-Lord has need of these. Shall they not be given? It only the faith of the church shall "The Beautiful Stream," "Salvation! O the bull-fight, but I will keep my eyes shut." He did not easure up to the demands of the occasion, joyful sound," "Jesus is our Shepherd," think any of them could beat that. The fath- to man, which He had put forth in that great could not but I did—and to God be all the young lawyers, dev come up yar watch-night, neither the men nor the material treasures re- "Shall we gather at the river?" and the er said, "Go along with you," and most like- fact of Cavalry. How was it that Christ hung glory!" This last he said with a sudden qua- an' dey peep in de windows and stan' round de quired, though called for in degrees to shame the dibbling that we now give to this glorious fourth bymn was omitted.

Shall we gather at the river?" and the levand with a student of the Sunday-school. That boy was right, and they were always right of the Sunday-school softly and the levand with a student of the Sunday-school. That boy was right, and they were always right of the Sunday-school softly and they were always right of the Sunday-school them was not right. If they wanted that courage to do right they must have a changed heart they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have a concilence of the must have a concilence o that meeting he learnt that some young men of age he got it again, and had never lost it vere and stern. He relented to a mood of exhad given their hearts to Jesus; and when they came into the house where he was at night he which he tound peace with God, and the use to could not help crying "Hallelujah!" There had been conversions in a number of chapels already lished by the Wesleyan Methodist Bookroom. in London, and he hoped the movement would There was a young lady to whom he (Carvos- in your room this morning and surprised you spread until every boy and girl and every Sua- so) was invited to give some counsel. She day-school teacher should have given themselves to Jesus. Reterring to a well known took the Hymn-book; opened it at the 36th goodness of God that in very early life he was and touching anecdote, the speaker concluded Hymn, and said, "There, now, read me that. led to attach himself to the Surday-school, and by asking them all to make an agreement to- She came to the words gether, that they would all go to heaven, and that those who got there first should bid a welvine purposes cluster around this era of the had attempted to render had been so marred come to those who should come after. He

Paris he saw the words inscribed upon certain buildings. "To all the glories of France"ity or life the Sunday-school had been thought warlike glories, he understood. But those happy in God. When that came to him (the had gone, said to him: a necessary or integral part of that Church. glories were not to be compared with the glorspeaker) he at once accepted it. He said, had taken hold upon the masses of the every one of them. was greatly owing to the Sunday-school, scribe what had been done in Sunday-schools been absent or late once during the whole er was allowed to be connected with the 'Round O" class who was late or absent once He had managed after some difficulty to establish a similar system in the Sunday-school in Birmingham with which he was connected. He was once walking on the p'atform at a little station when a gentleman recognized him, and told him that he was taking their first class of boys down to the Isle of Wight for a day's outing. "Where are they," he said, "just let's look at them?" On seeing the scholars he (the speaker) said, "Do you call these 'Yes," said his friend, "these are our boys." They were old boys, from twenty years of age up to sixty—(laughter and ap-plause)—like Mr. Cook's old women—out of the little town of Sherborne, of about 4,000 nhabitants, where there was gathered a Methodist Sunday-school; the first class of boys consisted of about seventy boys from twenty to sixty years of age, and these were going down to the seaside under the guidance of their teacher to have a day's outing. The speaker avow-

were well maintained there was no chance for Popery in England. They were the children of Methodism, and he exhorted them not to and eloquent speech amid great applause. Another hymn was now sung, and The Rev. S. Coley said he had only one regret as he looked round on that meeting. They had far too small a number of young men tar too small a proportion of the older scholars country was a great country, a glorious coun- to be a man, but now, only a wreck, a desolatry, but it would depend upon the youth of this generation whether it would continue to be so. It was well said by a great man of old time to a man boasting about his ancestors; "You are something like a potato plant; the best thing belonging to you is under ground." Let them country. Ten thousand advantages had come warmth around it, but only living coals of fire can kindle others burning.

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ed himself a patriot, and entered into a glow-

Sunday-school work; that the Bible might be

more loved and prized, and its promises more

fully realised. They were the children of

Protestantism, and if their Sunday schools

Believe in Him who died for thee,

The Rev. J. Bond said that once when in Is that true?" In one moment the thought

The Doxology was sung and the Benediction

ronounced, the National Anthem being sung

"HE CAME TO HIMSELF."

Greek," says the Christian Intelligencer, "the was a good pastor. Almost the last time I saw realizes these things, that are required. The past unsuccess of the Gospel in the world—lasting felicity. They sometimes heard it said itself a result of unbelief—has wrought in the Christian consciousness of the age a stubborn that Sunday-schools were a failure. He did not believe that. They had accomplished a last of the sunday-school when a fine Bible was presented to a female scholar who had not believe that. They had accomplished a last time I saw were punctual in their attendance. He was presented to a female scholar who had not surroundings, and, lifting the vail, stood face cents towards his salary. He had left his tub to face with his own spirit—his own wasted, and brushes at the foot of the hill, and he recourse of eleven years. (Great applause.) to face with his own spiritum and spiritum and the sumed them when he had made his call; for, Another female had not been late or absent for and immortal self." He came to himself." like the great apostle, he used to labor, work-ten years, and some for nine years. No teach-Hitherto he had been a man "beside himself," ing with his own hands. out of his mind," acting without reason, bewitched by spells of some strong sorcery, movin the whole twelve months. Out of that Suning in the somnambulism of some wild and never seemed to know, much less resent, the day-school of about 500 children, there were wretched dream. But that dream is now 300 in the "Round O" class. (Applause,) breaking. It is as if a spirit had returned from

> He saw himself as he had been-a fair young child in his mother's arms; a beloved boy, his heart bounding, his heart flashing in the exuherant life of his father's home; a young man, rich in money, in triends, in social influence culture, in sparkling gems of thought, in golden, glorious possibilities, entering upon life amid the noble arena of a great commercial

successfull manhood; eyes flashing with intelas well as passion. lect and eloquent with genius; walking bravely, grandly among the multitude, a leader, a let it come out, of course. Shout Glory, clap benefactor; a successful, honored, triumphant your hands, and all that. But stop now, and career; a full grown majestic man.

He saw himself as he was—a wretched outcast his brow matted with shaggy hair, his dark dows, and laugh at you and religion, because lng description of England's greatness and its eyes sunken and heavy, his face bloated, his they don't understand you. Some men have eloquent lips swollen, his lofty form bent and religion all in the head—clear, sharp, dry, and crouching and covered with tattered rags, dead. Others, all in the heart; they feel it in strunken, wasted, famishing, wallowing in the their bones. Now, I want you to have religion mire wherein unclean beasts wallowed, munch- in your heads and hearts. Let all things be ing the unseemly husk whereon the swine fat- done decently and in other." tened. A beloved son-a spurned menial! a I was very well satisfied with glorious man-forlorn, ruined, lost!

give up their class-meetings, lovefeasts, and degrading task, lying down in dreamy rest in pulpit step to give out a hymn: sty and pen. And all this in the midst of in their meetings. Mr. Bond concluded a long God's fair, bright world; the summer hills all round him waving their palms as brave ban-stood, book in hand, and seemingly from ners; the winds, as they wrestle even with his tangled locks, shouting their watchwords; the peated the first two stanzas with deep and great blue heaven above thrilling with voices, growing teeling. Of the third he read three flashing with lights, wherewith God was calling lines: mmortal man to life's brave struggles and from the boys' schools. (Hear, hear.) The grand rewards, and he a discord amid nature's great want of the present day was godly young harmonies, a blot on nature's writings, a spirit men. Let the teachers look well to that. Their tallen from life's high places; something meant

POWER OF PRAYER.

ion! So he seemed to himself.

A young man had not quite completed his theological studies when he accepted a call to some goes still like, 'z if they 's 'shame of wot take care that they were worthy of their great the pastorship of a church. In anticipation of 's in em. An' he sez we 'd better be more like

when they listened to their conscience and re- peace; perhaps it would tell it to them. Let solemnly said "Amen!" together, and there de noise now'n den an' go out an' tell 'em 'bout frained from doing what their consciences told no one persuade them that they could not be was no more theological sparring in that countit to 'em. An' I 'memers wot de

"Forgive me, I ought not perhaps to say

on your knees, I could not but feel that it

Was it a mere coincidence that that young

stillness of the sanctuary after the congregation

"I want to tell you about that young mar-Why. Lord! that is what I want. My debt ried man whom you received as a member

version."

The pastor thought he knew why. Was it a mere coincidence ?- Christian Weekly.

I was to preach for brother Anderson. He

For years I had met him, but had not known caste prejudice that weighs so heavily on his race. All this was long ago. He has preach-

Punctual to the hour, brother Anderson came rolling acress the street and up to the door, and we went in together. After the usual songs and prayers. I took for my text Paul's counsel to the Corinthians as to their disorderly meetings and meaningless noises. The sermon was, in the main, a reading of the fourteenth chapter of Paul's first letter, with comments and applications interspersed. I spoke for half an hour, and, while showing consideration for the noisy ways of my audias he had hoped to be—in the full career of ence, exhorted them to cultivate intelligence

"When you feel the glory of God in you, let some wise elder stand up and tell what it means. Men and boys hang round your win-

the time—it seemed a success. As I sat down, He looked into himself, bending under his brother Anderson got up and stood on the

> "Let saints below in concert sing." I sm not certain that he could read; for memory gave the number of the hymn, and re-

> > To his comman' we bow; Part of 'e hos(t) 'av cross 'er flood,

Here he stopped, and, after swallowing one folks goes up to glory noisy 'n shouting, an' Advocate. .

quisite tenderness once in the course of his remarks that evening as he said:

weepin' fus dey know. As' den wen dey stan' roun' de great temple of de Lord an' see de it here; but when I came suddenly upon you all de music an' de elders bowin,' an' all de shoutin' like many waters, and all de saints a wished to know what she was to believe. He was a good augury for the beginning of your Stop dat noise dar? Gabriel! You, Gabriel,

"Yes, I see dem stan' las' Winter roun' de man's absorbing desire and prayer should have doors an' under de windows an' laff, an' dey received a public recognition so unusual but so peek in an' laff. An' I remember wot I saw last summer 'mong de bees. Some ob de hives Months passed during which a continual re- was nice an' clean an' still, like 'spectacle meetvival like opening spring had prevailed in the in's, an' de odders was a bustin' wid honey; congregation. One evening the sexton, a mem- an' de bees kep' a goin' an' a comin' in de clober of the church, who used to love to linger ver; an' dey jes' kep' on a fillin' up de hive till suckle. Dey juss hung roun' de bustin' hive

loved you, he did'nt know why, and telt cer- grow! Come in! wont yer? Well, den, poor tain that you would be the means of his con- things, let 'em stan' roun' de outside an' have the drippin's. We's got honey in dis hive !" Raising the Hymn book, and, with tender

voice, he took up the stanza just where he had

"Sing, brudders," said he; and to his "lin-

member that, while he was speaking my scrmon seemed to shrink and tade. And now. as I recall the scene and record his words but in part, I am teeling the power of his truth-Heaven's a mighty big place!' The Father's house hath many homes, and places prepared

our streets with tub and brushes to whiten and sweeten the homes of men? Did he wear his the sphere of the disembodied to look upon the realities of the mortal life. He looked upon restfully awaiting the resurrection of the just. when those that are last shall be first, few will look down to find brother Anderson .- Thos K Beecher in Wood's Household Mag.

THE JESUITS ARE COMING.

Germany has expelled the Jesuits. Their history in that country, as it has been in al! others, has been one of secret political intrigue in favor of the authority of the Pope, and superior to and against that of the national governmenut. The peace and safety, therefore, of he nation required their overthrow. Fortunately for Germany, Bismarck was equal to the hour, and the edict for expulsion was prepared and signed by the king and boldly issued. It will be carried out.

Many of the Jesuit chiefs are already in this country, and other thousands are coming. The nillions of dollars raised here ostensibly for the relief of the suffering Pope," will constitute the "sinews of demonstration" in securing their migration, establishment, and political power in the United States. The immense ontributions of the Roman Catholics of other nations will be used for she same purpose. As an instance of the work now going forward we quote the following note from Father Chiniquy n the Evangelist.

'One of them the precursor of many other one of them the precursor of many others has made his appearance in our midst lately, (we suppose at Kankakee, Ill.,) and after having purchased 100 acres of land near a railroad depot, he has contracted for 500,000 bricks to begin the building of a college which will cost \$150,000. He does not deny that the Church 150,000. \$150,000. He does not deny that the Church of Rome is determined to regain her lost ground here at any cost. She has already nearly expended \$200,000 on nunneries and Jesuit Colleges in this colony and vicinity, and she is ready to expend still more to attain her object."

The question will ere long be forced upon us with an emphasis never before known among or two chokes, went on to say: "I love brud- us, 'Shall Rome, intolerant, corrupt and cor-Beecher. I love to hear him preach dis after- rupting as ever, bear rule among Americans?" noon. He's told us a good many things. He's Free Protestant American citizens, how shall our good fren. An' he sez, sez he, dat some this question be answered ?-N. Y. Christian

the services of ordination, which would precede de still kind, an' white folks more like us. An' and wings the feet to travel it; it is the bow down upon them from generations that were his entrance upon his work, a strongly defined den I thinks 'taint much 'count no way, wedder which impels the arrow of obedience; it is the