

lages in the neighborhood of Chillingham Castle, the family seat in Northumberland, and Lord Overtoun has been conducting a number of services in Glasgow, and has presented a site valued at £16,000 to the Y. M. C. A. of that city. All the members of the upper house are not followers of the turf and the prize-ring. A very large number of them take a deep interest in all Christian undertakings.

—Dr. Pentecost is trying to mend things at the Marylebone Church. He is not satisfied with the weekly offering. He says that about 600 pennies are deposited in the collection baskets every Sunday, and fears these coins may represent the gratitude of 600 people. And assuming that one person puts in several pennies, he makes the suggestion that it would be a good plan for those who give as much as threepence to take those three penny pieces on the Saturday and exchange them for a threepenny bit, claiming that this operation "would be more honoring to God," and would be "a step in the evolution of beneficence"—from copper to silver.

—John Bull at the best is far removed from sinlessness, or even saintliness; but well does the *Indian Witness* enter this protest: "Professor Thoumaian and the Rev. A. W. Prautch are addressing joint meetings in England on 'The Iniquities of Turkish Rule in Armenia and the Iniquities of British Rule in India.' The Anti-Opium Society in England deserves to fail if it permits its agents to do their work in such a questionable manner. What confidence can the public place in the reliability of men who put England's treatment of India alongside of Turkey's treatment of Armenia? Professor Thoumaian can plead ignorance of India in extenuation of his course; but a missionary who knows India, and who reads the English papers on the Armenian atrocities, has no excuse for libelling a government that immeasurably surpasses all others in just and generous treatment of subject races."

—Shades of Sydney Smith and all other mockers at missions! Read this from the *Reporter*: "It is perhaps not too much to say that never since Sir James Stephens's article on the Claphamites has the Bible Society attained such literary recognition as it receives in the recent number of the *Quarterly Review*. In many ways the notice is even more satisfactory than Sir James's, for he only brought in our work because it was the pet scheme of the man he was dealing with. The *Quarterly Reviewer*, on the other hand, starts with the work; to him the men are what they should be, God's instruments, by whom the work comes to pass. So the *Annual Report* for 1894, and the "Gospel in Many Tongues," appear for the first time in that numbered list, at the head of the *Review*, which many books have desired to enter into and have not been able. We cannot do more than urge our readers to look it through, and our deputations to make use of it, for it catches our society's operations from the true standpoint of historical continuity, and confesses that 'in this work every gift is sanctified, and no pains are superfluous.'"

—*Dawn in India* thus sums up the work of the Christian Literature Society: "Fifteen hundred separate publications have been issued in 18 different languages of India, and of these more than 20,000,000 of copies have been sold. Thirty-two missionary societies regularly take advantage of our books both for evangelistic work and for the use of the converts. More than 100 Christian teachers have been trained in our institutions, most of whom are now teaching in village schools, employed by missionaries. There cannot have been fewer than from 50,000 to 60,000 under their influence. In some cases churches have been formed and the teachers turned into evangelists and pastors, and 71 pupils are under training in the institutions at Ahmednagar. In Bengal 8000 children attend the circle schools, and more than 40,000 chil-