

Four hundred bodies are annually taken from the waters of New York. The verdict "found drowned" doubtless covers many a murder.

As the Universalist Protestant Bishop, A. C. ... the newly elected Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of New York, late assistant minister of the Trinity church, New York, is said to be a decided Universalist. His brother is the California correspondent of the Gospel Banner; a Universalist paper published at Gardiner, Maine. Bishop Weston is a native of Maine. —Harrisburgh Telegraph.

REFUGES HAVE PROMOTED OUR UNITY.—ANOTHER INSTANCE.—The Trenton (Ohio) Christian Advocate has the following: "Elder Knapp, the Baptist revivalist, has just closed a four weeks' protracted effort in Middletown, Butler County, Ohio. He secured a good many Methodist and Presbyterian brethren as 'union workers' during the meeting. On his last Sabbath effort the elder set down terrible on the Methodist church, 'as being the grand-daughter of the great harlot of Rome.' At another place in his discourse 'he uttered words to the following effect: 'If we Baptists commune with you Methodists, then we must commune with the Presbyterians, and then with the Universalists, which last I would do no sooner than I would commune with the devil.' This was a hail shower to some of our friends who had worked in 'union with the elder.'"

BENNETT'S UNRECOVERED.—The incorrigible man of the Herald, sets at defiance not only the whole machinery of the "Great Awakening," but even dares to express bold and particularly irreverent opinions of the men who work it. In spite of a visible and inexpressive, ignorant hostility to the Church, the article upon the "Religious Anniversaries" is valuable as an exponent of public opinion, as well as a just, if rude, exhibition of the worse than uselessness of those unhappy associations. "The religious anniversaries which have been held during this week in this ungodly city partake in some degree of the characteristics of the old Roman councils and the German convocations. True, the Roman Catholics do not join in the anniversary movement. It is confined to the Protestant sects, and chiefly to those in the Northern and Western States. Their square cut Puritanical attire, well scraped faces, lank countenances, stiff white cravats, and general 'get thee behind me, for I am holier than thou,' appearance, adds a new feature to the ever-changing panorama of our streets, and gives a picturesque appearance to our own principal thoroughfares, where is represented almost every nation and phase of character on the face of the earth. Our ultrajoining visitors attract, of course, universal attention, and provoke much speculation. They likewise are not a little shocked by what they see, and the freedom of metropolitan manners quite satisfies them that we are all on the broad road which leads downwards to the gates of hell; while they only walk in the strait and narrow path which leads to eternal life; a most cheering and comforting conclusion.—They have all the cupidities of the old Roman priests, with all the fanaticism of the German reformers. Under all these circumstances it is natural that people should inquire, why do these spring lambs trust their tender carcasses within the den of the wolves? Why do the dories approach the nests of the serpents? It is chiefly to obtain supplies with which to carry on the Lord's work.—The Lord's treasury is always empty. His almoners are ever at work, and it costs money to send His word into all the lands of the earth. In the old times the fathers met to discuss matters of belief; now they come together to talk about money. That is the principal thing. They come to us, who live in the depths of sin and wickedness—us, who are sunk lower in iniquity, sin, degradation, corruption, and all manner of unrighteousness, than were the men and women of Sodom and Gomorrah, and ask us for the money wherewith to convert the poor heathen beyond the seas. Here we have Wall street, with all its shapers and cheats, given up to the worship of Mammon, grinding the poor, robbing the widow and the orphan, hopelessly damned to all eternity; here we have a dozen theatres, ruining the souls of the young, poisoning the morals of the community, doing the work of Satan—who never rests—while the preachers in our three hundred churches often slumber in their posts; yet to this scene of wickedness come up the almoners of the Lord for the funds wherewith to carry on His work. They cannot get the money anywhere else, and must raise their cool half million or so from Wall street, or go without it. They take Satan's money, wherewith to replenish the Lord's treasury. Very likely the original proprietor gets some of it back, with interest added. But the anniversaries, like the politicians, have their little troubles. Lately they have been seriously exercised on the slavery question. The Tract Society—a very respectable body, which has been going on in a very respectable way for thirty years or more—is suddenly disturbed by some scurvy fellows with little niggers under their arms. These malcontents insist that the Southern brethren shall have some good sound abolition doctrine in the tracts; and a grand row is the consequence. The negro party is beaten for this year; but they will be more rampant at next anniversary, and in the end all the societies and churches will be divided on the slavery question. But we need not be afraid. As long as New York is rich, so long we shall have the anniversaries with us. The great revision of last year may diminish their receipts at present, but they will only redouble their exertions for a grand levy during the next expansion. Let Wall street be prepared for the worst."

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