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e called a few months s of your hair restora-ation of it upon my e gray, probably one-ame character. Some bottle of your hair res-bottle of your hair res-d it was-proving what a week. Thave since I have used some. I have used some. I e gray or white hair head and face, and hour, and I believe

seem scarce begun. Fetch me a drop from yon translucent lake, Stretch out thy loving hand, with gentle force. Bend this still struggling will, and draw it arity and delirious merriment they displayafter thee.

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The Prayer.

HORATIUS BONAR, D. D.

With fiery force to break or melt this heart-

A heart all earthly, foolish, wain, and proud,

To kindle into heat, and glow, and light,

FROM "HYMNS OF FAITH AND HOPE," BY

Return to me, my oft forgotten God, My spirit's true, though long-forsaken Undo these bars, re-enter thine abode, In thee and in thy love alone would I blest.

Remould this inner man in every part, Reknit these broken ties, resume thy sway ; Take, as thy throne and altar this poor heart-O, teach me how to love-O, help me to obey !

Religious Miscellany.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Eastern Scenes and Stories for on which a spark having fallen from the the Young.

BY A PILGRIM FATHER. NO, II.

himself, and being avoided by others from Recent circumstances having afforded me the danger of contact, he was speedily conan opportunity of seeing something of the sumed on the spot. Being anxious to ascerabominations of heathenism, and of the tain whether the people had any idea of folly, vileness, and curse of those who sacri-fice to strange gods and worship graven ings, we stepped inside the gate of a noble images, I for the first time felt the full force institution close at hand, that of the London of the descriptive language used in the 20th verse of the 74th Psalm, "The dark places received by the Rev. Mr. Storrow, one of of the earth are full of the habitations of the missi of the earth are full of the habitations of cruelty. This scripture has been familiar to inquiries, said it would be difficult to affirm my mind since my childhood, and although it always suggested violence, oppression and the cruel and painful customs prevalent had wrong as prevalent in the absence of the light and love of the glorious gospel of the bight and love of the glorious gospel of the light and love of the glorious gospel of the Son ot God, nothing I had ever read or cepted the torment in fulfilment of vows imagined approached the horror of the scenes of idolatrous barbarity that were en-for the heathen are exemplary in paying acted in my presence. If in narrating the their vows-some to insure success in their particulars of what came under my obser- daily business, and some from no higher vation at that time I should shock your gen-erous feelings, it will be a pleasure to hope that another and a better purpose will be versed our attention was drawn to a man that another and a better purpose will be promoted if I can succeed in inducing you completely smeared with chunan, or lime,gratefully for yourselves that "wisdom of his body being closed—and who, with his which is from above, and is first pure, then sides pierced, and apparently faint with peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, beaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, all of mercy and good fruits, without par-being asked why he submitted to such cruel tiality and without hypocrisy." The Chur-customs, he replied "that it was for the rack Poojah is a religious festival observed sake of getting a little money." Poor in honour of the god known to Hindoos by miserable slave, goaded and gagged and dethe name Shiva, the third person in their ceived by the God of this world ! When, trinity, and a deity of such dispositions as O when shall thou and the myriads of thy trinity, and a deity of such dispositions as are supposed to be gratified by the shedding of human blood and the endurance of hu-man pangs. The ceremony connected with this annual celebration, which occurs usually about the beginning of April, extend over Sick and sad I retired from the scene withtwo days, the first being called the boring out waiting to witness the half of the unhalday from the fact that the devotees offering lowed doings, and as I wended my way themselves for the rite have their bodies homewards, pondering pensively on the pros-and limbs pierced; while the second is tration of humanity, and the prospects of its known as the swinging day, because on that day they conclude their self-imposed inflic-in the infinitude of the Redeemer's merits. tions with the torture of the swing. At and the omnipotence of the Divine mercy. this season of the year the heat during the day is very oppressive, and it is therefore are possible with God." He can cast out early morning and evening many devils and present those who are poschiefly in that the out door festivities take place. On sessed, beautified with salvation, as glorious this occasion I started in company with a trophies of redeeming love, among the comfriend at four A M., and on reaching the native part of the town we found the streets first born. Amen. Even so, come Lord literally filled with the people, either join- Jesus. To be continued ing in the public demonstration or looking on with evident interest and approval. The morning was delightful. The sun had not The Quarterly on Tobacco. yet attained his scorching power. The In the last issue of the Methodist Quar trees and flowers and grass, redundant in their luxuriance and refreshed with the terly Review, says the Pittsburg Christian heavy dews of night, were decked in many Advocate, the use of tobacco is strongly astints of perennial loveliness. Contemplating sailed in an article entitled " Drugs as an nature in all her calm and pleasant features, we could rejoice that amidst the ruins of statements of the ill effects of this deletesin there yet lingered outside paradise so terious narcotic, when taken under disadmany vestiges of that perfection which vantageous circumstances and in excess, the caused the morning stars to sing together authority of the early Church of Wesley's for joy in the advent of creation, and which | day is brought up to the powerful battery. the Creator himself pronounced to be "very good." But soon our adoration of God was succeeded by shame and sorrow and hu-a drug, the history of which and its extraormiliation, as we looked on the proofs pass- dinary fashion, is especially a subject of ing before us of the fallen condition of man. curiosity from the days of King James' Man ! erect, intelligent, immortal, created in Counterblast downward : the likeness of God, but now "earthly, sen-sual, and devilish, "being "turned aside by a deceived heart." Alas! that the crown tain sound in regard to tobacco. The should have fallen from his head. Sudden- preacher in charge of a circuit was directed ly the execrable sounds of rude discordant "as soon as there are four men or women music fall upon our ears. A procession is believers in any place" to put them into a seen in the distance advancing. We move band," and " to see that every band leader forward to meet it. Hundreds, thousands, have the rules of the bands." The directens of thousands, "an innumerable com- tions given the band societies December pany," formed in living ranks, band after 25, 1744 contain the following: "You are band, tribe after tribe, follow each other in supposed to have the faith that overcometh marching order. They have been at the the world. To you, therefore, it is not grei-Khalie Ghat temple-the most sacred in yous: Bengal-and are now returning pierced " I. Carefully to abstain from doing evil; and lacerated and bleeding. Some bear in particular, before them a "spark of their own kind-"1. neither

thick cords are passed ; these are eighteen \* \* Do you take no snuff, tobacco, or twenty feet in length, and are held tight drams?" The seventeenth question and by persons before and behind in the proces- answer in the large minutes read thus : sion, between whom the miserable victim " Ques. Have those in band left off snuff runs backward and forward from end to end and drams? "Ans. No. Many are still enslaved to with the blood gushing from his lacerated "Ans. No. Many are still enslaved to one or the other. In order to redress this,

Fetch me the lightning from yon frowning form of such self-sacrifice, is the practice 1. Let no preacher touch either on any acadopted by many in the mass of people be-fore us of boring a hole in the tongue for them. 3. Answer their pretences, particuthe insertion of a piece of iron or wood .- farly curing the colic." In unbelief and hate that bids its God depart. sometimes a live serpent,-which, transfix-At the Christmas Conference of 1784,

ing the tongue as it is protruded from the when the Methodist Episcopal Church was Fetch me a beam from yon clear star of night, Or yet a warmer ray from day's bright sun, The anguish caused by these inflictions organized, all legislation on the subject of tobacco was repealed, except the band rule must be excruciating, yet no sigh is heard, against it, and in 1792 that rule was also repealed. Whether this retrogression is to be

This soul of gloom and death, whose days no murmur uttered, no feature distorted, as it is considered insulting to the deity to ex- attributed to a secret love of the drug among hibit any symptom of weakness, or physical the preachers themselves, or to the acquisi susceptibility to pain in undergoing the or-deal. It was very observable, however, on the difficulties in the way of enforcing the Or, further up, from yon pure mountain-well, deal. It was very observable, however, on the difficulties in the way of entorcing the These lips to cool, this feverish thirst to slake, this occasion, that the actors in the strange rules, it might not be safe for us to decide.

This weary frame to freshen, these fierce and inhuman drama had rendered themselves Nor will we even conjecture the fate of the Church if the rule had been made general mad and intoxicated by drugs, so as not only to deaden their sense of suffering, but or rigidly enforced, whether Methodism Oh thou, my God, my being's health and to make them frantic with delight at the would have been stronger and purer than it fancied distinction they enjoyed in offering now is, or whether its commission to "spread question was proposed, " Are there few that Better than life, brighter than noon to me, such acceptable services to their god. In holiness through these lands" would have this way alone I could account for the hil- become null and void. One thing, however,

personifying an ourangoutang, wore a coun-

fire carried by another in the crowd, the

wretched man was instantly in flames, but

seems tolerably clear, if the habit of using ed as, barbed and bleeding, they danced and tobacco is commendable among Christians leaped and reeled along, while, to keep up our Church ought to cease publishing tracts ject; a combination of confidence in the ab-their vivacious indifference to pain, attend- against it, and strike out No. 127 from the solute goodness of God, and of earnest reso- about you." This evil was remedied by the ing boys cooled their throbbing and fevered list.

## brows with fans of palm-leaves which they carried in their hands. The voluntary vic-A New Reformation Needed.

tims in this horrid pageant were distinguished by garlands and festoons of flowers, re-Have you never heard the old story ? A New England deacon, who kept a country store, thought he would make his clerk minding one of the manner in which the Lycaonians decorated the oxen brought by honest by calling him in regularly to the morning devotions; which he did usually them to the gates of Lystra to be sacrificed to Barnabas and Paul. Some of the mad-

in this wise : " John, have you watered the dened multitude were dressed in imitation rum?" "Yes, sir," replied John. "Have of different kinds of beasts, as if envious of the nature of the meaner creatures, and dis. you sanded the sugar ?" "Yes, sir." "Then satisfied with their own. One of these.

come to prayers !' A saying was once in vogue that " A pound's a pound, The world around ;"

out we now need to give the old proverb new rendering ;-as for instance,

A pound is an ounce short, Or something of that sort! being stupified with the narcotics he had taken he was unable to do anything for Now, as Martin Luther nailed his ninety ive! propositions to the door of the church in Wittemberg, and challenged all men to dispute them, we wish every merchant would nail to the door of his counting-room some such heroic proclamations as the following, and challenge all his partners to deny them —That the lawful length of one foot, linear measure, is twelve inches, and not nine, ten or eleven ;-that a gallon pot ought to hold four quarts, and not three and a pint ;- that a modern bushel ought still to contain as much as the old Winchester bushel of Eng-

Loss and Gain. he could have saved himself much trouble life if he had only believed that the which formed the staple of Romish Episcowith joy, if all worldly comforts were taken

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away. He found it so in sickness, but could not quite believe it in health. A magination or fancy once said in a similar spirit, with his dying words :

"I have lost all my property; I have lost all my relatives; my last son is dead. I have lost my hearing and my eyesight; I am all alone, old and poor : but it makes no difference-Christ never grows oid ; Christ never is poor ; Christ never dies, and Christ never will forsake me."

## Salvation

When the disciples once inquired, " Who then can be saved ?" the answer was consolatory, that " with God all things are possible." When, on another occasion, a similar be saved ?" the answer was severe, practical, and imperative : " Strive to enter in at the narrow gate." And such should be the this had exposed them to many disabilities. mingled web of our conclusions on the subnew law, (recently described by our French lution to be warned by the terrors of his hreats.-Arch. Butler Correspondent,) the effort of which was to

Religious Intelligence.

Religion and Religious Liberty in France.

pastors, expressing satisfaction with this law, under which he believed France had a Another of the interesting Conversation held by Sir Calling Eardley, at 39, Upper better chance of liberty than ever before .--He then referred to the Missionary, Tract, Governor-street, took place on Saturday evening. One special object of the meeting Bible, and educational institutions maintain was to consider the case of Popish aggres ed by the French Protestants. In 1818 sion on the Protestant Church at Arras, there was not one-now there were fortybrought under the notice of Sir Culling three, with a revenue of £60,000 raised among a people only about 2,000,000 in Eardley by a communication from the Bishop of London. number, the greater part of whom were in The following are the suggested topics extreme poverty. In stating the difficulties which formed the groundwork of the general of Protestantism in France, he cited by way

discussion :- "1. Has the aid rendered to of example no less than ten different cases French Protestant objects-first, by the in which the local authorities used the power from which we gleaned the following state-Foreign Aid Society in connection with the given them by the law to close places of Church of England and latterly by the worship and schools, or to prevent their Evangelical Continental Society, chiefly in being opened, and in other ways to perseconnection with the Scotch and Noncon- cute and annoy Protestants. The pretences goes on to showormist Churches-done good service to the were various. Sometimes the obstinate recause of God? 2. Is it our duty to go on ply to an appeal for the necessary authorisa- man See in seeking to retain its old possesriving every possible encouragement to the tion was that there was "not a case." A ions, and to crowd the rites and usages of labours of our brethren of all Evang@ical man who had merely led the singing at a the Roman religion upon Protestant coun-communities in France in spreading the meeting for worship was expelled as "dan-Gospel? 3. Is it our duty to co-operate gerous to the State;" and, in another in- States.

stood on a pre-eminence over all other his- vines, and foreign pastors and Churches .- saltness, and wherewith would we be salted. Dr. Payson, in his dying hours, said torical writers in that country. He cited in- Queen Elizabeth manifested her sympathy So long as American Protestants, so long as stances of the gross and puerile mariolatry by sending sold.ers to defend the persecuted this Union was at work our atmosphere Protestants in Normandy, and it was wor-Saviour's presence was enough to fill him pal Charges. Mr. Burgess's next point was thy of note that the Convocation of bishops the status of Protestantism, and what the and clergy of that day voted a special sub-Government did toward its support. Its sidy to her Majesty, expressly towards the with them we must outwork them. rapid increase might be seen from the fact protection of "the professors of Christ's poor simple man, with none of Payson's that in 1808 the number of Ministers was Holy Gospel, and true religion in France," Roman Church in the West. He honored only 190. In 1821 these had increased to Previous to the time of Archbishop Laud her earnestness, but whenever she comes let 255 : and in 1857, there were 452 principal foreign pastors were freely admitted to Eng. her erect an open school with a free Bible, Churches, with 529 annexes or subsidiary lish pulpits, and even to benefices, and it was wherever she builds her lofty and magnificent

APESlepan.

French Protestant historians especially cordiality between English bishops and di- ed that American salt had lost some of its

the custom of English ambassadors abroad cathedral, let her hear the Sabbath bells sumcongregations, and 601 pastors. At the preseat time there were no less than 1,000 to attend the Protestant services of the moning the people to the free worship of their pastors, 1,600 congregations, and 2,000 country in which they resided. During God. He welcomed the building of new schools. Ot these pastors 872 were paid that Primacy, Lord Scudamore, Ambassa- churches. To Archbishop Hughes he said, by the State a fixed salary, varying from dor at Paris, was required to discontinue go on, build up your cathedral on Fifth ave-1,500f to 3,000f., according to population, this practice, and to fit up an embassy chapel nue-baild it large, build it broad, it will all besides which the municipalities were com- in the Laudian style, with the usual para- be needed as a starting ground for Protespelled to provide the pastor with a lodging. The total annual expenditure from the national budget was £42,000 for salaries, daylight without the aid of wax candles.- hand. and £11,000 for church building. After

The dicussion terminated with a brief ad-The motion was seconded and adopted dwelling on the case of Arras, the rev. gentleman adverted to the position of the Evan- dress by the Rev. Theophile Marzials, of The Rev. President Reid, of the Methogelical Churches unconnected with the State, the French Protestant Church, St. Martin'sdist Church moved the following resolution : le-Grand. A hymn was then sung, and the Resolved. That the political, social and reof which there were twenty-three. They interesting proceedings of the evening were ligious elevation of the race requires the were quite unrecognised by the law, and closed with prayer by the Rev. Dr. M'Crie. church of our Lord Jesus Christ Ceaselessly as any complaint to the authorities was -London Record.

to labour to substitute a vital Christianity for that of mere form, and to teach men everywhere that justification is by faith and salvation by grace. He denounced the practice of formality in

the dispensation of the Gospel. Vitality was needed. The ritual of the Christian Church was free from cold formality. If our race is to be lifted from the depths of

sin and Satan we need some other influence Fourth avenue, this forenoon. Rev. Dr. than that provided by Romanism. To see what it had done it was only necessary to visit some of the countries of Popedom. Any artificial light such as that of Rome was cal-

culated to obstruct and darken the light which God had sent. Rome had built ber large Cathedral, and

by development of the arts of man in the painting of the windows denied entrance to ed the financial report, exhibiting an income, including balance in hand, \$1.173,17, of determination and perseverance of Luther, God's light and love throughout the cloisters and conventicles of Rome. Romanism is a

Hamlet played without the part of Hamlet, ments. After reference to the death of Mr. but Rome is beneath this. She communi-A. G. Phelps, Hon. Wm. Jay, and other cates no light except such as is forced upon leading members of the Union, the report her by the circumstances of enlightenment around her. The motion was seconded and

The Rev. P. C. Headley, of Greenfield, Mass., moved the following :--

tianity is the first work of the American Churches, for their own safety and that of

From the New York Spectator. American and Foreign Christian

Union. The Tenth anniversary of the American and Foreign Christian Union was celebrated in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church,

diction of the Minister of the Interior, in-Dewitt, in the chair. He (Mr. Burgess) quoted letters of French The exercises were commenced by singing the hymn, beginning :

"O Lord our God, arise." Rev. Dr. Burtis then read the 122nd Psalm, and the Rev. Dr. McLeod offered

prayer The Treasurer E. Vernon, Esq., present-

\$73,202,29; and an expenditure of \$72,- and likened his hammering to the echoes of 640,73. The Rev. Dr. Campbell, one of the Secretaries of the Union, read the annual report religion without a Bible. He had heard of

1. The unprecedented activity of the Ro-

That the renovation of a corrupt Chris-

with them in urging their Government to grant religious liberty? Ought we to be on our guard, not to give a handle to the enemy the Minister of Public Worship had been in by under interfering 2 4. When we take of public order.' Appeals to by under interfering 2 4. When we take of public worship had been in the Minister of Pu

## would be too strong for Romanism. Our Christianity must be aggressive. Rome is a tremendous worker and if we must cope He then referred to the enterprise of the

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been before for twenty old; my good wife h: h same effect. you for your valuat le cover will rightly use. cceasion to contradict this city and a resident im known to nearly A. C. RAYMOND.

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DRE, Jan 23, 1859. ORATIVE. ng had the misfortune the effects of the

54. I was induced to ad found it to answer air is now thick and my obligations to you

INLEY JOHNSON. www. DyER. WM. DYEES. FIELD, Jan 12, 1858. 1g made trial of your re to say, that its el-quinflammation, dan-bling with which I dhood; and has also jing gray, to its orig article with anything

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"1. neither to buy or sell anything at all ling,"-a little fire supported on an iron on the Lord's day.

plate, or censor, at the end of two rods meeting in the centre, the other extremities dram of any kind, unless prescribed by a sharpened to a point being forced right through the flesh on both sides, the one on ".7. To

"7. To use no needless self-indulgence the right and the other on the left. As such as taking snuff or tobacco, unlesss prethey proceed, a handful of odoriferous gum scribed by a physician."

The preachers in charge were directed to is ever and anon thrown upon the fire as The preachers in charge were directed to incense, and, blazing up, is viewed as a fit-ting emblem of the altar's sacrificial flames, Some have their backs as thickly studded with pins as if it were intended they should be so used. Others have had their sides perforated, and through the grow wounda prayer," says a corresdondent of the St. Louis Observer, "it should be couched in perforated, and through the gory wounds Christ? Are you going on to perfection ? tors !'

that a quire of paper ought to count twentyfour sheets, and not eighteen or twenty-two -that a paper of cut tacks from a hardware store ought to number ten hundred instead of three hundred ;- that the length of two Dught we to render zealous help?" as when measured in the posts and rails of a farm fence, or in coils or braces of a ship's rigging ! Another great reform, somewhat different

praver. from Luther's in the XVIth century is now needed in the XIXth ;-- a reform not i faith but in works-not in doctrinal ethics resent was the last of the series of rebut in practical dealings ;--- a reform that shall call things by their right names, and disown their wrong; a reform that shall enter into every dry goods store and search along every shelf, to measure the ribbons piece by piece, to weigh the sewing silks pound by pound, to wind the full length of thread on the spool, and to mark silk and worsted only half and half, instead of calling t all silk :--- a reform that shall penetrate like moisture into every hardware establish ment, so as to rust out the false stamps from every blade of cutlery, and to stamp the rue name only when the metal has the true ring; a reform that shall mark an honest value on every pair of boots in every shoemaker's and dry every side of wet leather n the Swamp before it goes into the scales: -a reform that shall enter among the flour barrels with the vigilance of a new inspecor before his official eyesight grows weakand that shall know the difference between Richmond middlings " and " Richmond ' without the middlings-and shall drive

away from the Corn Exchrnge the pedlars who sell fradulent branding irons, as the money changers were driven from the temple with a whip of small cords ;- a reform hat shall go down into the darkness of wine ellars, like a specter of justice, calling for engeance-and that shall crush the great piders of the wine vault, and sweep away ike a new broom, the green bottles and the black webs-and shall at last open the eyes as well as the mouths of silly men who guzle good old wine n.ade of last year's whiskey, colored and shaken together and labelled "from the remarkable vintage of 1820:" a reform that shall take away from the mercantile community the reproach which is now more and more heaped upon it, that business cannot be successful without being dishonest ;-a reform which, in short, shall breathe into every branch of commerce

and industry a truer spirit of Christian equity and honor ! Such is the reform that is now needed i

he mercantile world. When shall it be inaugurated ? What dry goods merchant will begin it by repudiating the pound of silk which does not weigh sixteen ounces ?-What hardware merchant will begin it by oming, within £100 or £200. taking off from his next paper of tacks the label of "one thousand," and pasting in its place a label of "three hundred ?" What flour merchant will begin it by cutting away the false brands from his barrels, that the irons may once more be heated so as not to sear his conscience while they singe his staves? We repeat, We need a great commercial reform; and we ask, Who will arise to be its leader? We will not say, "Don't all speak at once !"- The Independent.

BUT ONE PRAYER .- " If I had but one prayer to offer for the interests of Zion, and but one minute in which to utter that

then noted other events which formed historic eras, such as the massacre of St. Bar-tholomew in 1572, the Edict of Nantes, 1580, and the Revocation of the Edict of prayer," says a corresondent of the St. Louis Observer, "it should be couched in language somewhat like the following: 'O

testant-nothing else was worth reading .-- | esting historic examples of the old time

unduly interfering? 4. When such vain. Mr. Burgess concluded by urging ases occur as that of Arras, can opponents the claim; of French Protestants on the sympathy of British Christians-not of a heathen ground. make any adverse use of our giving pecuniary aid? Should the brethren through ew individuals merely, but of the heads of the Church. He recalled the memory of in relation to religious liberty in various out France take the initiative in the matter the fraternal feelings entertained towards parts of the world. Some time was spent in miscellar foreign Protestants by great and worthy divines since the Reformation, citing passages from the writings of Bishop Cosins and biblio their material strength. onversation, during which tea and coffee vere served. At eight o'clock a hymn was ung, and the Bishop of London offered Bishop Parker. For his own part he would prefer to have Evangelical truth and Sir Culling Eardley, in introducing th apostolic order united, but if it were so that he could not have both, then he would have roceedings, expressed his regret that the

place these Churches precisely on the same

looting as the other Churches, not for pay-

ment, but for protection. The only differ-

stead of the Minister of Public Worship .--

ence was that they would be under the juris-

not apostolic order without Evangelical the following facts, viz :--ions of this character which he would be able to hold during the present season. He truth. The Bishop of Down and Connor ex- widely extended conviction of the duty as entured, however, to suggest to others the pressed his sympathy with the objects of the well as importance of efforts for the converossibility of multiplying such assemblies.meeting, and read a letter from the Arch- sion of Romanists and other apostate Chris-There was, he thought, a freshness and ataction about such gatherings for free and bishop of Dublin bringing underenotice the tians to a purer Christianity than has obriendly conversation, and for the imparting position of French Protestants at Dieppe, tained for a long time among evangelical of information on one particular topic, numbering about 3,000. The Archbia stated that the French Pastor had to which rendered them more useful than the struggle with many obstacles from the maligublic meetings of some particular Society. nity of the Jesuits. He had opened a school where set speeches were made on formal reto which many of the children of English mon people, and also alienating many of the olutions, and the topics which were treated labourers residing at Dieppe resorted, and priesthood. ecessarily embraced a wide and compreensive range of subjects. The topic of it was the only Protestant school in the hat evening was, he observed, set forth in town. The Right Rev. Prelate urged the he paper of questions which had been cir- primary importance of schools as a means vlated, (see above,) and was briefly the for the diffusion of religious truth.

status quo of French Protestantism, and the The Bishop of London adverted to the status quo of English co-operation. In re-ference to the latter point, he could not for-merly more closely connected with foreign aries than they have been at any former peear observing how little we had done for Protestants than it was now. Evidences of Protestantism in France compared with this and of the intention of our Reformers what French Romanists were doing to to maintain that connection were still exisspread Popery in England. [The Lyons tent, and among these he named the fact Propaganda sent £7,000 to England in one that up to the present time there was a the Gospel ministry a growing disposition to among the Armenians and Nestorians, clear-rear.] He could not but ask whether the monthly French Protestant service in Canyear.] He could not but ask whether the monthly French Protestant service in Cannoble P. strat principle of the right of terbury Cathedral. Again the law of the the service of those who devote themselves private jugment-each man looking upon land had placed the Bishop of London in eligion as a personal thing-did not make intimate relation with the French Protesreligion begin at home, and he dared not say tant Church of the metropolis; and in the end at home, but at all events interfere with Chapel Royal of St. James's there was a an adequate realisation of responsibility to- German chapel with a German Pastor, alwards others. Sir Culling then briefly though the Dean of the Chapel Royal was ouched on the question of religious liberty a Bishop. There could be no doubt that in France, and subsequently on the special our present relations to foreign Protestant ase of Arras. It appeared that the Pro- Churches were less intimate than those estant congregations in that town had since which formerly obtained, and this might 854 rented from the Municipal Council an suggest inquiry as to the reasons of the difold Roman Catholic chapel, but the newlyference. There were several, and he could not but feel that one of them was the ignorappointed Popish Bishop has taken advanage of some technical objections to procure ance which prevailed as to how far existing their ejection therefrom. The place is to be French Protestantism was really representaconverted into a chapel of "Our Lady of tive of that which they wished to honor ists visited; 257 have openly conferred with under the name of Protestantism. He the missionaries, 107 others have done so La Salette," with a depot of the miracu-

pointed to the example of Geneva and secretly, and 154 give good evidence lous (!) water in the next house. Mean-Switzerland as having suffered from a leaven conversion. while the expelled Protestants need help In reference to the foreign field the rewhich had done a great deal of harm,-and or erecting a new temple. Sir Culling port states 200 missionaries are aided by read a letter from Vivien, the Pastor, and expressed a wish to hear explanations with intimated that the efforts for raising the neregard to France under this head. The he board. essary funds had been so far successful that Right Rev. Prelate concluded with some remarks on the importance of sending aid he whole of the required amount was forthto French Protestants, (especially in reference to Arras,) through existing Societies The Rev. Prebendary Burgess gave a

eneral sketch of French Protestantism, rather than by any new agency. The appeal of the Bishop for information ast and present. On the 25th of May

559, a company of persecuted pastors stole was responded to by the Rev. Prebendary Burgess, who gave detailed information, into Paris, and, after conference, produced the confession of La Rochelle, a document which undoubtedly formed the basis of our showed the marked revival of true religio and sound doctrine among a large proporown Thirty-nine Articles, adapted three tion of the French Churches. The number years afterwards—in 1562. The tercen-tenary of the adoption of that confession year increasing, the young men who now was, he said, to be commemorated by French entered the Ministry being, as a general Protestants on the 25th of May next. He rule, sound in the faith. The grants of the Foreign-Aid Society were not made to consistorial bodies, but to voluntary Committees. entirely formed of men of right views.-The Rev. B. H. Cowper, of the Evangelical

Lord, for the sake of Jesus Christ, give to thy children-not great preachers, but pious France in the shape of literature was Pro-The Rev. William Goode cited some inter-

3. The course of opposition pursued by The Rev. Dr Bacon, of New Haven mo Rome, in relation to evangelical missions on ved the following resolutions :

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to missionary life.

resolution :

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the Romanist.

5. In the United States there

creasing demand for information in relation

to Romanism, and among the candidates for

In reference to the Home Field the re-

interest on the part of the churches.

Resolved, That in the persecution of the 4. Developments, adverse and favorable, Protestants in various countries of Europe, especially the missionaries of the evangelical Societies of France and Geneva with 5. The increasing number of Romanists which the American and Foreign Christian

Union co-operates in the propagation of a pure Christianity and the principles of re-ligious liberty, whereby several of their 6. The change of the former conciliatory, o an aggressive policy on the part of Rome, schools have been discontinued, congregaespecially in relation to our own country. tions for religious worship have been broken up, and some of the Missionaries have been As serving to perfect the general view of Evangelical truth without apostolic order the condition of the cause, the board adds fined and imprisoned,-the true spirit of Rome is discovered, and a motive of great 1. The prevalence of a deeper and more power is addressed to all nations to guard

against her introduction among them. And deeply afflicted by their suffering for the Gospel's sake, this Society assure them of their sympathy and prayers to the great Head of the Church, that they may be sustained in the discharge of their duties and maintenance of Christian character and be

2. That Rome's power is mainly adventitious, and in her own domain she is losing her influence over large bodies of the comspeedily delivered from those trials. 5. Resolved, That the vigorous and determined efforts made by the Romish church priesthood. 3. That discord and divisions in the Ro-man Catholic world are on the increase, and seem to betoken the near approach of her and America, demand of every Protestant prompt, decided and Christian measures to

rotect themselves against her errors, espe-4. That many parts of the Papal world cially as her system of religious teaching is ubversive of the fundamental principle of

the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. 6. Resolved, That the success which has crewned the labours of Missionaries destined to reach the Mahommedan and Pagan mind through the revival of a pure Christianity. tween the salvation of the heathen world, and the spread of a pure Gospel among the nations of Europe where a corrupted Chris-

port shows that besides sales, the gratuitous tianity now prevails. 7. Resolved, That as the greater portion distribution of documents cost \$6000. The receipts of the treasury for the year are set of Central and South America are now open down at \$73,202,99 showing an increase of to Gospel influences, and the work there to be done can be more readily accomplished The Board have commenced to labour by a union of the various evangelical denomwithin the year at eight new stations, two of inations than by any one denomination alone, which are among the Irish, three the Ger- that this Society is specially called upon, in mans, two the French, and one the Italians. the providence of God, gratefully to increase the number of her labourers on The number of children under instruction at the hands of the Union is 4,186. The that field, and to enter on such a system of num'ser of teachers 375; 38,933 sermons and forts as will in due time extend the sings of a pure Christianity throughout the add resses have been made ; 50,000 Romanength and breadth of those lands.

> In the United States, the Baptist, with one exception, is the largest denomination to this difference, in 1845 the Southern Bantists, by mutual consent formed separate or-11.600 churches 7,141 ministers :

the light of 'sove is: over the Eastern hills' tion attached to Baptist views is estimated Romanism was imported in ship loads, abso-lutely dumpjed on of it wharves, and he fear-United States census of 1850, it appears

of evangelical Christians. They are spread through every State and territory. They The Rev. Theodore S. Cuyler moved the form one body, differing in nothing but in adoption of the report. In many senses this their position in regard to slavery. Owing society was like fire: in right hands, it is safe, in doubtful hands it is dangerous. ganizations for their benevolent enterprises. This union went not with the sword, but with the go, pel of love. We wanted just and by avoiding bickerings, both sections such a plan as that set forth in the following bave reaped the full advantages of a divion of labor. By the Baptist Almanac for 1859, it appears that in 1857, they had Resolved. We hate Romanism but love licentiates, and 923,198 church members; Mr. C. then went on to state some reasons of whom 63,506 were added by baptism why he hated Romanism. He questioned if Cromwell did much for Ireland when during the year. Including those of the British Provinces and the West Indies, the he did to L rogheda what Joshua did to Jericho and A li. He doubted whether Great total imembership was 988,648. Besides Britain even did much by imposing upon these, there are nine minor sects, who agree sion of believers only, but differ more or

Ireland to further the Protestant religion with the Baptists in practicing the immerthere, but when the language of emancipation was stoken a flow of love lighted up less on other points. If these be added the human heart and converts began to come with the usual increase for the last two orth. If we want to dispel darkness, we must let or a million and a half. The total popula-