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The Watcher on the Tower. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

What dost thou see, lone watcher on the tower Is the day breaking? comes the wish'd for hour? It the bright morning dawns upon the land.

The stars are clear above me; scarcely one Has dimm'd its rays in reverence to the sun: But yet I see on the horizon's verge Some fair, faint streaks, as if the light would

And is that all? O, watcher on the tower! Look forth again; it must be near the hour; Dost thou not see the snowy mountain copes, And the green woods beneath them on the

A mist envelops them; I cannot trace Their outline; but the day comes on apace; The clouds roll up in gold and amber flakes, And all the stars grow dim. The morning breaks!

TRAVELLER. Again, again, O watcher on the tower! We thirst for daylight, and we bide the hour, Patient, but longing. Tell us, shall it be A bright, câlm, glorious daylight for the free ?

I hope, but cannot tell. I hear a song Vivid as day itself, and clear and strong As of a lark, young prophet of the noon, Pouring in sunlight his seraphic tune.

What does he say? O, watcher on the tower Is he a prophet? Doth the dawning hour Inspire his music? Is the chant sublime With the full glories of the coming time?

He prophecies, his heart is full, his lay Tells of the brightness of a peaceful day! A day not cloudless, nor devoid of storm, But sunny for the most, and clear and warm.

We thank thee, watcher on the lonely tower, For all thou tellest. Sings he of an hour When error shall decay, and truth grow strong When right shall rule supreme and vanquish wrong?

He sings of brotherhood, and joy and peace, Of days when jealousies and hate shall cease; When war shall die, and man's progressive mind Soar as unfettered as its God designed.

Well done, thou watcher on the lonely tower! Is the day breaking? Dawns the happy hour? We pine to see it. Tell us yet again, If the broad daylight breaks upon the plain.

It breaks, it comes, the misty shadows fly, A rosy radiance gleams upon the sky; The mountain-tops reflect it calm and clear: The plain is yet in shade, but day is near!

Religious Miscellany.

Picture of an English Sabbath and of a French Sunday.

Lord Stanley on the sabbath questior, shows and could not even prenenuce the Lord's the difference between a holy day and a prayer once without a host of strange holiday, in its influence on the laboring thoughts. His friend was astonished, and classes, thus demonstrating that the sacred- gave it as his opinion that he could fix his ness of the day is the laborer's only shield.
"Suppose," says Mr. Arthur, "that next ty. Bernard offered him the wager of a Cross for a walk through London. In the then. The friend commenced, "Our Fathvicinity of Trafalgar Square you find no er," etc , but before he had finished the first shopman or shopwoman behind the counter; petition, it occurred to him, if he should Gallery no porter is in waiting; it is the saddle and bridle. In short, he was so enmakers' workshops are silent; it is the me- quit and give up the prize. This I state in chanics day. In Lincolns Inn Flelds, the order to show how necessary it is to keep lawyers' offices are peaceful; it is the clerk's guard over our hearts that they may not beday. In the Strand and Printing House come distracted, but may cleave to the letare at least partially at rest; it is the press- also against the danger of falling into man's and compositor's day, the reporter's formality, but let the heart commence; then day, the editor's day. At the post-offices no lips, words and external position will naturcar is clattering, no man hurrying; it is the ally follow." carrier's day. In Cheapside no warehouse is open; it is the salesman's day, At the bank no pen is moving; it is the clerk's day. In Spitalfields no foot is upon the treadle, no hand upon the shuttle; it is the weaver's day. In Brick Lane no drays are bears a hod, no hand is on the trowel; it is the bricklayer's day. At the wharves no figure bends under a load; it is the porter's day, the coalheaver's day. Surely your lordship does not bear within you a heart which reviewing all this, would not fill with emotion, and thank God. Surely, as your lordship does not bear within you a heart which reviewing all this, would not fill with emotion, and thank God. Surely, as your lordship does not be asked there are to exert a positive influence upon the destiny of every human soul. There can life to his service?" "None of your business and to God.—Am. Presbyterian."

"That all the crew were drowned except your saved your life on a plank?" "Yes." "Let me your life on a plank?" "Yes." "Let me your life on a plank?" "Yes." "Let me ask you one more question. When on that applies the call the crew were drowned except yourself?" "Yes." "Let me your life on a plank?" "Yes." "Let me your life on a plank?" will time thee? Art thou ready? No greater question can be asked thee. Then would spare your life, you would devote that would spare your life to his service?" "None of your busifrom little girls to wrinkled men, who, for the moment, with no master over them but the Almighty rested safe from the call of the covetous, the thoughtless, or the cruel, you would say, 'He spoke well who called that institution "a delight, the holy of the Lord, the moment, with no master over them but a decimal the secret springs of action. Indeed, it is the mighty power of the mighty power of the captain informed the company that he could not sup with them, as he providence, the captain informed the company that he could not sup with them, as he stage was entering to contain the captain informed the company that he could not sup with the stage was entering to contain the captain informed the company institution "a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable," whereby these eyes are enabled to see this touching image of a world where the wicked cease from troubling, and the then, look without compassion on those who, in low shops and on railways, say, 'To us it is not the Lord's day, it is our master's day.' " At the same hour on the following Sun-

day, your lordship starts for a similar walk day, your fordship starts for a single was surrounded in Paris. The moment you leave the Place of ubiquitary, whose influence no man can de la Concorde you find in the Rue Royale, resist. merchant's day Inc Rue Rivon rings and the very soldiers who were the mason's harmer; it is the contractor's day. In the timber-yards you hear the saw; it is the master's day. In the Rue Montracter marter Emile Girardin is at his desk, and his fellow editors, his reporters, his printers are all busy; it is the subscriber's day.

Turn where you will, every man is in his

Tell us the signs, and stretch abroad thy hand, hand of rapacity' is over them. Nor does moral necessity. To instruct, to indoctri-

one seventh of all the days that come, each Press. man can defy 'the hand of rapacity,' while in the neighboring capital no man can defy it but he who is totally independent of occuthe Sabbath. Destroy that in England, then the physical toil and moral pest of the French Sunday will at once invade the nation. From the rough hedman to the accomplished editor, the sacredness of the day is the laborers only shield .- Christian Advovate and Journal.

Wandering Mind in Prayer.

Few christians are unconscious of the an extract from Martin Luther:

"I know not how strong others may be thoughts. But I must explain myself by -New York Ledger. an example:

Our eloquent friend, the Ray. William St. Bernard once complained to a friend that he found it very difficult to gray aright. Sunday your lordship started from Charing fine horse, on condition he should commence is the assistant's day. At the National gain the horse, whether he would receive official's day. In Long Acre the coach- tangled in his own thoughts, that he had to

The Religious Press.

pulpit has its important mission-its indisman's day. In new streets no shoulder been a hod no head in the street of the person had no head in the street of the street of the person had no head in the street of th emotion, and thank God. Surely, as your be no more potent instrumentality for good ness!" said the captain angrily. The stage thoughts passed over the three kingdoms, or evil, adapted to reach all minds, and inby this time came up, and they entered it. weary are at rest," Surely you could not they go out in the morning, and when they be a Christian, and I am taught by my rethey go out in the morning, and when they around the fireside and in the swiftest teaches us to do good to all." leisure, it obtrades itself everywhere—a sort captain to take the money. He silently put Lake Erie, and though it was surrounded

shops of the Palais Royal are hearts teacher of this sort, such as he can approve, that plank, vow to God, that i would live differently from what I ever hed done; and with him a few days after this, over the as more indispensable to the well-being of by God's help from this time the god by God's help from the god by G joy of freedom at no fireside. In and to introduce into his family, a religious that plank, vow to God, that i would live which would love a rest as dearly as those as more indispensable to the well-being of by God's help from this time torward, I am very spot where he wrestled thus manfully of Regent street; but what has been called its inmates, if possible, than their ordinary determined to do so. The captain could not with the fire and water, and obtained the

of labor than those of London, but 'the important and desirable institution, but a this world. the evil press on the humble workers only, nate, to educate, to mould the minds and Each man in turn has his employer; the hearts of our own families, is a work for us merchant, the banker, the legislator does to do; and successfully to accomplish it, not escape the burden which he compels his and thereby adequately meet our denomi inferiors to endure; the curse he imposes national responsibilities, we must studiously upon others comes back upon himself, and and zealously employ those instrumentalinope can call the day his own; he only is ties, and supply those channels of thought ness, to neglect family prayer. The Chrisupon others comes back upon himself, and and zealously employ those instrumentali excepted to whom every day is a rest if he choose.

which most easily and successfully reach the choose.

which most easily and successfully reach the choose tian Herald states that many years ago, when the country about Cincinnati was "Why, then, is this, that here in London, their moral action.—Preacher and Ind. new, a Christian farmer who had employed

The Day of Days.

amusement, and consequently far less so for the divorce it brings to the spirit from the breath of prayer.

dissipation, is only the sacredness of the the soul in firm bonds, and hemming it listened, but still the expected summons did day. Man's rights rest upon God's rights; around with associations in unison with its not come. After waiting an hour or two tween them and despair. the repose of the Sunday on the religion of acknowledged sacredness, has done more to beyond the usual time, they went to the discipline the mind, and purify the heart of house. No table was set, no coffee was society, than all the problems of proud and boiling on the fire, no food was cooking over shifting philosophy.

Like the sublime lessons of Christ, the quietly, with the big Bible open on her lap. Sabbath contains the profoundest proofs of its origin in the wisdom and goodness of band; "Why isn't our breakfast ready?"

it gives to his soul-and-body longings. Be- time to eat it." tween nations and races who observe, and those who do not observe the Sabbath, there can live without eating?" great difficulty of restraining wandering is drawn a line, on the opposite borders of thought in prayer. They are often dis which, alike, rest the evidences of its beauty without praying. The spirit needs the couraged by such an apparent mocking of and beneficence. On the Sabbath-side bread of devotion, and tempted by the adversary to are civilization, intelligence, industry, art, the bread of the earth." abandon prayer altogether. It may be an science, peace and prosperity-man elevatencouragement to such tempted ones to ed truly and nobly in the image of God .know that eminent saints have struggled On the other side are barbarism, ignorance, with the same difficulty, as may be seen by superstition war and misery-man degrading the image of God.

The Sabbath is not arbitrary nor conven- word. The lesson was a good one, and was in spirit, but I confess that I cannot be as tional. The more intelligently it is observ- never forgotten. holy as some profess to be; for whenever I ed, the more necessary, harmonious and do not bear in mind the word of God, I feel beautiful it appears; and its temporal econono Christ, no spirit and joy. But if I meditate on any portion of Holy Writ, it shines insignificant contrasted with its spiritual and burns in my heart so that I obtain good good. Let any man, let any philosopher courage and another mind. The cause is contemplate the obliteration of the Sabbath, this: we all discover that our minds and and see what a picture society must soon thoughts are so unsteady that, though we present. Philosophy tried the experiment desire to pray earnestly, or meditate on God once, with one of the most intellectual and Let any one try how long he can rest on loose from the Sabbath, is cut loose from one idea he proposed himself, or take one God. Atheism, itself, denying God, has thoughts. I am sure he will be ashamed the fruit of supreme wisdom. As members pefore himself, and atraid to say what ideas of a Christian community, we have all withave passed through the head, lest he should nessed and felt the elevating influence of be taken for a mad dog, and be chained .- this Day of days, and need no special argu-This is my case, though engaged in serious ment to commend its reverent observance.

The Sea Captain.

The stage was crowded with passengers as plunge! late in the evening, when one of the passen-gers, a sea captain endeavored to excite the attention of the drowsy company by giving from the words: " Enoch walked with God, stage when it should come up. The propo- trust in my Saviour. I did not expect this, The Press is destined to be the motive power which is to govern the world. The Says Mr. ——, "Did I understand you last is sweet, as it approaches with tender, gennight?—the stage made such a noise—did tle, loving embrace; can it be death?" work peculiarly its own; still, in these "lat-" That all the crew were drowned except thee also. The hour thou knowest not It fluence and actuate all the secret springs Towards evening, as the stage was entering the prophet as the time when "many shall tain, "I am poor; yet I am no begger."— Turn to Exodus 20: 12, and read, "Horun to and fro, and knowledge shall be in- "But," replied Mr. B., "I do not give it to nor thy father and thy mother, that thy days creased." Men literally read as they run." you as a begger, but as an unfortunate may be long upon the land which the Lord The newspaper meets them at the door when brother. You must learn that I profess to thy God giveth thee." There are a great come in at the evening; in the street; in ligion to do good unto all men. The gos- true. But I want to tell you of one little the counting room; at home and abroad; pel prescribes no limit to benevolence; it boy who saved his life by obeying his father.

employer's power, just as on other days; religious parent does his duty to his housethe charter of freedom is in no hand, the hold who neglects to choose, discriminately, come to ask your pardon.

Still he did hold on, and was saved, while hold who neglects to choose, discriminately, come to ask your pardon. workingmen of Paris are no more enamored of labor than those of London, but 'the important and desirable institution had parted, probably to meet no more in

Family Prayer.

a number of hands to aid him in clearing his lands, took it into his head that he would not have family prayer in the morning, be-

rest and religion, and one of drudgery and ing life. Its periodical frequency grasps looked anxiously towards the house; they or before it. The good wife was knitting "What does this mean?" cried her hus

God in its common acceptance by enlighten- "I thought that you were in such a hurry ed men, and of the fulness and satisfaction about your work that you would not have "Have time to eat it! Do you think we

"You can live without eating as well as

"Well, well," said the farmer, "give us some breakfast, and we will have prayers again every morning, no matter how busy we are, or how many workmen I have." She got the breakfast, and he kept his

Prepared or Unprepared.

upon the gallows, and felt that he was con- he lived to become acquainted, appears from fronting death, a horror of fear seized upon him; his lips were white and quivering; an papers announce my elevation to the Comthousand forms ere we are aware of it.—

Interpretable the trial taught the world that man, cut death-like stare settled in his eyes, while his battles. I have fought nine more since convulsed hands were raised in supplication. What was it that thus blanched the cheeks hour and avow that he will tell me all his eulogized the institution of the Sabbath as of the poor wretch, that made him shiver and mean in anguish? Was it the dread This was written on the 19th of November. of the pain, or the shame of an end before thousands of his fellow countrymen? No! ed a malignant form. His bodily sufferings The veil was raised, and he saw that he stood upon the threshold of eternity, unprepared to meet his God. Why wonder then, that, helpless to resist, he stood ghastly with dismay upon the brink, and shrank with horror from the fearful, irrevokable

it passed from New York to Boston. It was Turn to another dying scene. Not long a relation of his own situation. He had and he was not, for God took him." Rebeen to sea in a fine ship; in a dreadful turning home, he went to his bed. He was storm his ship had been wrecked, every cent sick even unto death, but he knew it not .of his money lost, and all his property de- Two day's later the physician stood by his stroyed; and every soul on board had been bedside, with his finger upon the sick man's lost, except the captain, who saved his life pulse. The patient saw an unspoken mesby being on a plank at the mercy of the sage in his eye, and asked whether he was waves, for several days together. The com-pany were interested in this narrative; they pitied the poor unfortunate captain, who enter eternity. The sentence unheard had was returning home to his family entirely gone forth, and without warning he must destitute; but they wondered that a man re- die. How was he affected by the startling Square the offices of the great daily Journals ter as a guide. On the other side, beware lating such a tale, and telling of an escape news? He said: "This is sudden; I did creation. The great hand that framed the almost miraculous, should confirm almost not expect it. But, blessed be God! I every sentence with an oath. Nothing how- have no preparation to make. That was ever, was said to him. In the morning, made long ago. I am a sinner, but I have when the stage stopped, a Mr. B---, one trusted in the righteousness of my blessed of the passengers invited the captain to walk Saviour. I throw myself upon him. God on with him, and they would step into the is with me; not a cloud; not a fear; entire Reader! the sentence of death rests upon

How to Live Long.

Almost twenty years ago a noble steamaround the fireside and in the swittest reaches us to do good to all.

Almost twenty years ago a noble steam of Lord, though I am not worthy, wi boat took fire, far out on the shore from will I do it!"—St. Francis de Sales.

These are the channels or veins in which uneasiness. The company supped together Soon all was in a blaze, and many jump-

If you would live long on earth, learn to obey your parents, though it may sometimes be very hard. And always hold on to that which is true and right, and which God commands, though it may expose you to

tist Chapel, Bloomsbury, London, has, with of which in the Daily News we take the folcause the time he would spend on so many lowing :- "The reputation of Havelock is pation? Because here is a day which no man can claim, the Lord's day, too sacred for amusement, too sacred even for work; a day on which the labor which is profitable.

The institution of the Sabbath, whether regarded as of human policy or divine ordinance, is one of the most beautiful and blesscorrespondent, embelishing and magnifying day on which the labor which is profitable ed inheritances of man. It has a divinity ligion should bend to business. When he in the suspense, never to be forgotten, of in its adaptation to the material necessities informed his pious wife of his purpose, she the God of the Sabbath will more than make of our race—as a day of rest, in which to expostulated with him, but in vain. Morn- of deeds. The military historian will hereup the loss. Because there is no Lord's refresh and recreate the wearied energies of ing came, and the workmen were hurried to after compute the precise technical value of day; the Sunday is not too sacred for our body—but the higher divinity lies in breakfast, and hurried out to work without a his exploits, will number the miles marched, the guns taken, and the disproportion of the combatant forces; but the Englishmen and profitable labor Where the Sabbath is pursuit and care of temporal and corruptused for its own ends, rest promotes religion.

The next morning the farmer and his men combatant forces; but the Englishmen and went out, as usual, to their work. The sun length of this generation will rethe next morning the farmer and his men combatant forces; but the Englishmen and went out, as usual, to their work. The sun length of this generation will rethe next morning the farmer and his men combatant forces; but the Englishmen and went out, as usual, to their work. The sun length of this generation will rethe next morning the farmer and his men length of this generation will rethe next morning the farmer and his men length of this generation will rethe next morning the farmer and his men length of this generation will rethe next morning the farmer and his men length of this generation will rethe next morning the farmer and his men length of this generation will rethe next morning the farmer and his men length of this generation will rethe next morning the farmer and his men length of this generation will rethe next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning the farmer and his men length of the next morning Where to these ends the foreign one of er contemplation of God, its relations to the began to climb up the sky, but no breakfast member him with love and honor as the amusement is added, instead of a day of immaterial, and its destiny beyond this fleet- bell was heard. They grew angry, and great-hearted and single-minded man whose high heroic acts and manly trust in God in a long interval of gloom stood be-

What lives and burns within the hearts of all? We all remember how he rose—a star On the thick midnight of that dreadful war, Rolled back the tide of ruin a d restored The poise of empire by his single sword.

battle of Futtehpore he writes to his wife-One of the prayers oft repeated throughout my life since my schooldays has been answered, and I have lived to command in a successful action.' And then he remembers ditional numbers. The number of printed departed friends-' How dear old Julius Hare would have rejoiced it he had lived to see this day. In the interval between the ing the year is about 7,000,000. see this day.' In the interval between the junction with Inglis at Lucknow and the effectual relief of that place by Sir Colin Campbell, Havelock's health had visibly given way. The doctor saw what was taking place, but there was no remedy. His rigilance and energy were wanted day and night for women and children. When the mighty task was performed the strong man gave way. The repose of Alumbagh revealed the ravages which had been made upon his constitution. His own satisfac-A few days since, in one of our Western ed the most pleasing marks of attention. Piedmont, Belgium, and France, the Dunid States, a condemned and sentenced murderer was led forth to die. As he stepped him in England, with the first only of which the last letter he wrote to his wife: 'The battles. I have fought nine more since title vests in the Board of Directors—the then. Love to the children. I do not after Board have done vastly more in the Foreign all see my elevation in the Gazette; but Sir Colin addresses me as Sir Henry Havelock.' On the 22nd his disease (dysentery) assumwere not severe, but strength was fast failing. On the 23rd Sir James Outram called to see his old comrade, and heard him say, For more than 40 years I have so ruled my life that when death came I might face it without fear.' The next day, attended by his faithful eldest son, himself a wounded man, the noble warrior died."

Flowers.

How gentle and refining are the influences way a sweet and balmy fragrance, that imparts to us fresh life and irrepressible pleasure. Bright, beautiful flowers, how blessed is their mission to man! What is our world with flowers? What would it be without flowers?

Flowers are the bright and resplendent stars in the green firmament of earth! They are the joyous adorning of a finished made them too for our pleasure, profit and instruction. What heart is so callous as not to dearly cherish the lovely flowers? They have a language that is full of poetry and music, life and pleasure, and refined enjoyment! Who does not love the flowers

"Flowers! beautiful flowers! -New York Observer.

The Will of God.

Often think that the real value of whatever we do, is proportioned by the conformserve thee, I care not in what capacity." shouldest do such and such a thing? Alas!

bank you reach on the Boulevards the clerks are at the desk; it is the banker's day. In the Faubourgs the manufacturer's day. In the Faubourgs the manufacturer's day. The busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The busy it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The captain went home with a heavy busy and the captain bade each adieu, after have doing save themselves. He had the captain bade each adieu, after have doing save themselves at the dest, it is the excellence but through sharp watching at excellence but through sharp watching will overcome great ones. No man arrives sion to preach the gospel there. He had busy; it is the manufacturer's day. The papers will in spite of us, form the principles and carried on their shoulders. He has a cerpost-office is full of working men; it is the mason's hammer; it is the contractor's the mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally be like the secular paper further mason's hammer; it is the contractor's will generally life; in their footsteps will not be small property. The further mason is the further mason's hammer in the smallest matter. Washington and its antagonism against Popers, The further matter. Washington and its antagonism against Popers, The further matter. Washington and its

Religious Intelligence.

tian Observer, of the ninth anniversary of their certificates to this country, are among this Society, held in New York, on 11th our best Christians. In other counties the May, we take the following:

year, is 61.

The Rev. W. Brock, minister of the Bapsent into denominational institutions—is 2,The land is beautiful all the year round. the aid of the family and friends of Sir the aid of the family and friends of Sir the aid of the family and friends of Sir the aid of the family and friends of Sir the aid of the family and friends of Sir the family and family and friends of Sir the family and friends of Sir the family and friends of Sir the family and evangelical instruction.

of 357 individuals every week, in conjunction with the Board, endeavouring to counteract the influence of the " Man of Sin." The number of Romanists publicly and

otherwise addressed on the subject of religion by those connected with the Society, during the year, cannot be less than 50,000. The number of converts among Romansts, to the Lord Jesus Christ, reported dur ing the year, is upwards of 250; thus making more than 1,250 which have been reported to the office as some of the fruits of the Society's labours.

Within the year two churches have been gathered from among the Papal population, making 22 churches which have been added to the number of evangelical churches of the land. One missionary reports more Thanks to Almighty God ' is the first exthan 500, within the past eighteen months, clamation after every victory. After the who in connection with his labours have openly renounced the Papal system of religion. Another reports a much larger number in connection with his ministry. Others in different parts of the country, report adpages bearing directly on the appropriate

The Society has missionary laborers in France, Piedmont, Switzerland, Rome, and express a hope to recommence their labors already appointed a missionary, who, they and it is better to have the work done there Hayti, (West Indies,) Ireland, Sweden, and over it shall be Protestant. We have a vast Italy, they have maintained their usual ser- number of Roman Catholic churches in this pel in Paris—an establishment destined to be of immense importance to the cause of evangelical religion, whose pecuniary value is estimated at about \$50,000, and whose Board have done vastly more in the Foreign Field than in any year before. To the Azore Islands, off the coast of Portugal, the suppose the missionary is now there and engaged in his work. He embarked at Boston for his field early in the month of April.

CONDITION OF MEXICO AND SOUTH

The Rev. Mr. Ganse, in advocating cer-Southern bounds of the United States, we come to a new world-a new social world. The first thing that strikes one is the differ-Europeans and the darker races, which are about as one to six. Here we have society laid upon a substratum of heathenism. And the mixed races are the adherents of corrupt Christianity. Here the descendants of Europeans show none of the strength of those in this country; others are still further degraded by their religion. Then, if we had visited Europe eight times, and had degraded by their religion. Then, if we look to the government, there is an absolute prohibition of the free discussion of religious subjects. It is a dark picture, and the

hope is only in the power of God. Yet there are some indications of encouragement and hope. In Mexico and Central and South America, there is a considerable sprinkling of a better class. Some boards. Still the gospel is heard there. - the influx of all Europe among us.

little faults, and you will gain courage and of his return to that island after his conver-

EVANGELICAL LABORS IN IRELAND.

Rev. Dr. McClintock said :- There are tant element predominates. The l'rotes-From a report in the Philadelphia Chris- tants of the North of Ireland, who bring Catholic element predominates. And you can tell which prevails by the outward ap-"The number of laborers in the Home pearance of things. In the one, thrift and present suffering, for in the end it will save Field, employed the whole or parts of the comfort prevail; in the other, squalid wretchedness. There is a vast work to be The number of Papal children reported done there. To change the aspect of things, as gathered into separate Sunday, week day, we have only to change the religion. 946, which added to the numbers formerly It is just the land to nourish a mighty and reported, will make an aggregate of more noble race of men; and there are all the ele-The Protestant churches of Ireland have The numbers of teachers, male and been making renewed efforts. First, the female, devoted to the instruction of these children and youth is 296, making a force Scripture readers—Roman Catholics—to teach the people to read. The next is the Irish Church Missions, which has an annual income of \$200,000. It employs 500 agents. Also a large number of Scripture readers and colporteurs. In Dinsler, there are 180 families, in a very narrow locality converted from Romanism. It began by the simple preaching of two or three Methodist preachers. All along that coast there ere regular Protestant churches, where 10 or 15 years ago there were none.

The next agency is that of the Primitive Methodists, whose missionaries, 10 or 12 in number are supported by this society .-Then there are the regular Wesleyan Methodists. They have 65 schools, and are doing much good in the work. Rev. Mr. Scott, who is now returning from this country, will carry home \$60,000 for this Then there are the Presbyterian Assembly's missions. They are doing much. Congregations are springing up everywhere. Not one of these agencies was in operation twenty years ago. These efforts had a special claim upon the support of American Christians. If there was any spot upon earth that demanded this, it was Ireland. There are more Irishmen and sons of Irishmen in this country than in Ireland. They have come over like locusts. the Foreign Field in Canada, Mexico, Hayti, They came in great fleets. We have to Brazil, Peru, Ireland, Sweden, Belgium, take them and do the best we can with them. When the Protestants come, they the Western or Azore Islands. The Board go into our churches, If we are to take this emigration, it behoves us to have as very soon in Brazil. To Peru they have much of the Protestant element as we can, hope, will soon embark for that field. In than here, so that when the emigration comes

we shall have hope for this country.

Rev. E. E. Adams, of Philadelphia, said: The 16th century has occupied a broad page in the history of the world. He enumerated some of the startling events of that period; and among them the Protestant Reformation, which came forth from the Board have projected a mission, and they beart of Europe, which had in it the true philosophy. That Reformation gave its truths and sympathies to man. It declared the conscience and reason of man to be free. No communication has yet been received We ought not to be willing that the Reformation should not secure to the whole of Europe that which it is designed to do.-And we are under an obligation to Papal Europe to this end. And we ought to do this, because the door is open to this work. tain resolutions, said :-- "As we cross the There never was a time when France was so open as it is now, And so of Spain and Belgium; and in Bohemia there is likely to be a new Reformation; more than thirty ence in the proportion of the descendants of priests, with their congregations, have come over to Protestantism All Italy, too, is awaking. Protestantism is still to triumph

> Dr. Baird. He gave his testimony to what seen a great change. When he first went to France, they could not count up one hundred faithful labourers; now there are several hundred, and the who e number of congregations is 1,500. Look where you will, the door is opening and the work extending.

JUDGE JESSUP'S SPEECH. This field, said he, is a very fruitful and

four or five years ago a mission station was very extensive one. We have opened our formed at Valparaiso, and now there is a country broad and wide to all the earth. self-supporting church. But the inhabitants He rejoiced in it. He was not of those who have erected in front of it a high fence of feared there could be the least danger from Similar enterprises have been attempted at joiced when he saw the accounts of arrivals. other places. And we may hope that an They may have filled our alms houses, influence may go forth that will impress the they have also dug our canals, built our people with a true view of Christianity. railroads, yes, and our churches too. In some places influence is exerted upon have we to fear from the Irish and others the young. In Valparaiso, Mr. Williams, who come to our shores? They are sent who has now gone to Oregon, had a school here to send back an influence to the coun-If in merely eating or drinking, I do it because it is the will of God that I should, I am doing what is more agreeable to him or six years ago, took her little patrimony introduced here, without being improved by than if I were to do what should even cost than if I were to do what should even cost me my life, without any such Divine intention. I would advise you often, during the day, beseech God that he would inspire you with a real love of your vocation, and that won should say, like St. Paul, when he was you should say, like St. Paul, when he was at least 20 Mexican girls. Last year she above the condition of labourers. There is converted. "Lord, what wilt thou have me had 30 or 40. In addition to this, she is inherent in our very institutions, that which to do? Wouldest thou that I should serve distributing Bibles and Tracts, many of tends to elevate mankind. That which thee in the lowest office in thy house? I will reckon myself here, too, blessed. Provided reckon myself here, too, blessed. Provided tory. She leaves the Mexicans to seek the aman. Unchain the conscience, and you Bible. One man came for a Bible, because have relieved the mon of oppression and And coming more particularly to what is being you, say, "Wouldest thou that I shouldest do such and such a thing? Alas! Soon after he came for another, saying he and Roman Catholicism has been changed; had parted with the first. This man had and it must undergo a vastly greater change O Lord, though I am not worthy, willingly will I do it!"—St. Francis de Sales.

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