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hithfulness by the recollection that you have to tears from many eyes, assuaging the sorrows of th, and good-God. This was one of St. Paul's many hearts, breathing peace on es great motives : " Knowing, therefore, the terror | will to men. of the Lord, we persuade men." In another 2. Christian Philanthropy is unrestricted in its

place he says : "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ." Bear in mind that you are stewards of a sacred trust and deposit, for which God will call you to account.

ning souls to Christ. There is no pay like that. neighbour. And the precept ; " Thou shalt love It is a great blessing to a minister to hear, as thy neighbour as thyself," was deemed equivahe goes from place to place, people tell him that lent to a command that they should love each he was the means of their conversion to God. other. But Jesus taught, and this parable teaches, he shall say unto you, " Well done, good and has claims upon our sympathies. faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Obitnary.

Died at Newport, October 4th, 1862, SOPHIA, ed no questions of race or of religion, he saw bewife of Mr. James Mosher. She was converted fore him a helpless sufferer, and, as such, he min- with which the cause of the suffering poor in to God, about two years ago, at a protracted istered unto him. Philanthropy has sometimes meeting held in the Meander Chapel. During been narrowed in its range by the stingy enquiry, her last affliction, which was of short duration, "Is the object worth?" but when imbued with she was divinely supported. The night before the spirit of Divine charity, it seeks to imitate she died-she opened her mind freely respecting the example of Him who causeth his sun to shine her spiritual state. After the doctor had said upon the evil and the good, his rain to descend the love of God and expressed her confidence in the unthankful and the evil. Christ her Saviour. She repeated several hymns, said she was going home to die no more, and exhorted her husband and relations to prepare to of the day, as though these were essentially narmeet their God-and follow her to that bright row and bigoted. And they have spoken as world above. She then said, Tell Mr. Henni- though they had a monopoly of all that is benevgar from me, he was the instrument of bring- olent in feeling, broad in sympathy, and pure in ing my poor soul from darkness to light. She her funeral text-and hymns to be sung such a sentiment as that so openly expressed by -and gave every satisfaction to her friends that she died happy in the Lord. W.S.

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says : "go thou and do likewise."

"Thy neighbour ! tis he whom thou Hast power to aid and bless ; Whose aching heart, and burning brow, Thy soothing hand may press."

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Large charities do never soil, But only whiten soft-white hands.

Some of the noblest men, and the

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Sermons on behalf of the English **Operatives.**

According to previous intimations, Charity Sermons were preached in the Wesleyan Churches in this city on Sabbath last. There was a good ce, we hear, in both churches : and gratifying interest exhibited in the subjects the platform of the annual meeting. There must brought under consideration. The Rev. Mr. Aldy's discourse, founded upon Col. iii. 14,-self-sacrifice as well as sentimentalism. There all these things must be deeds as well as sentimentalism. There give them the gift of sight. The faculty of this? It reads a lesson which, we fear, Italy is Addy's discourse, founded upon Col. iii. 14,- self-sacrifice as well as sentimentalism. There "Above all these things put on charity," was appropriate and excellent. He ably set forth the as weeping for the world's woes. It is easy to liberty itself. Give it to a nation unprepared nature, operations and motives of christian cha- manifest a great deal of fine feeling when the rity or love ; and closed by a touching presentation of the claims of the suffering or eratives It is especially desirable that those who are proof Great Britain upon the practical sympathy of the benevolent, dwelling at some length upon the remarkable patience and subm suffering thousands, as showing the influence of rious forms, -and such preventing the spirit of riot, and in inducing the deepest feelings of loyalty to the -that the sufferings they are now -and which are likely to be felt in women too, have done this. Such a man was even much greater severity during the coming John Howard, whose sympathies were excited the spirit in which those sufferings

"And who is my neighbour ?" was a qu

which excited a deep interest in the mind of the the rest." Go forth then in such ministrations of charity

before noticed, the exquisite blessedness of win- their neighbour, the Samaritan was not their a tear, or in binding up a wound ; in breaking stranger, or in throwing a garment around the shiverer in the wintry cold ; in breathing a meahe was the means of their conversion to God. other. But Jesus taught, and this parable teaches, sage of mercy to the erring, or in saving a soul from death, you will fulfil your own trust, and

serve your generation, and secure the approba-tion of the Redeemer who will say "Inasmuch Philanthropy has sometimes been restricted by considerations of nationality and denomina-

malism. It has not been allowed to pass thren, ye did it unto me." the boundary of another country, or to cross the The foregoing outline affords but an imperfect threshold of another Church. But the good idea of the ability with which the subject was Samaritan, who was a model philathropist, asktreated by Mr. Lathern, and of the effectiveness

Great Britain was pleaded. It should be understood that this effort in the Wesleyan Churches, in response to the call now made upon the benevolent public, was not intended, in the least, to forestal, or preclude more general application in this communitythere was no hope-she said she was happy in upon the just and the unjust, and who is kind to but rather to prepare the way for such wider appeal, and to enable many to contribute to a noble charity who would otherwise have no opportu-

It has been common with many men, of a semi-infidel school, to scoff at the public charities unable on Sabbath last to present their contributions, will have still an opportunity of doing so, by leaving them with either of the resident ministers, or at the Wesleyan Book Room. We philanthropy. But when did Christianity teach Waldo Emerson, ir. his clever but egotistical Essuch an opportunity to pass by unimproved. say on Self-Reliance : "Are they my poor? I

tell thee thou foolish philanthropist I grudge the dollar, the dime, the cent, I give to such men as Italy: or how Providence Anticido not belong to me, and to whom I do not bepates.

The great Ruler of the world delivers nations Is that wounded Jew my neighbour? no, 1 hate him. I hate his country, I hate the temple of his worship; he does not belong to me, and I do not belong to him. But influenced by a lusions of mankind that retain them in slavery ; | would not suffer their humiliation for a single obler principle the good Samaritan had comand there is no possible way of emancipating them but by dispelling these errors and delusions. It Louis Napoleons stop the way. passion upon him that fell among thieves, and staunched the flowing blood, and bound up his rounds, and brought him to an inn by the way-is TRUTH-scientific, political, and, above all, It is worthy of notice, too, in this providential side ; and then to every true disciple the Master religious-that is the great liberator. The Bible,

cally declares that it is the Truth that makes --raised up and qualified, as men believed, for existing condition of every nation on the earth, have been suddenly removed. Cavour has gone True Philanthropy is practical in its oper-

It is not enough to give a contribution to some suade an assembly of deaf men ;--you must first suddenly bereft of all who had the power to help. popular charity, or to make a thrilling speech on give them the faculty of hearing. In vain would it, like its own patriot here, again lies bleeding

for it,- it will be trodden in the dust. Though ed the drama of her deliverance will not permi the most presious jewel of all political blessings, it to advance at a more rapid rate than is good object is distant, or when it costs us nothing. liberty will be contemned and cast away. France and it bids her, if she hopes ever to be a free has thrown it away again and again. Italy has country, look higher than the arm of flesh on now twice cast it off, or, what amounts to the which hitherto she has leaned. First came Louis should leave their own circles, and come into same thing, has refused to seize upon it when Napoleon, with a great army and many ships, contact with sorrow and destitution in their va-

brought within its reach. Or if freedom comes and Italy hailed him as her deliverer, and felt asas the result of a revolution or of a battle, as in sured that the hour of her emancipation had

ome instances it has done, it has been because liberty was already virtually acquired; it has Mincio, and turned back to his own land. Italy been because that measure of enlightenment ne- next turned her eyes to Cavour, and looked to cessary for the possession of liberty was already his mighty genius for help ; that light was quench in behalf of the suffering captive-whose wealth attained, and along with it the union, the concord, fore us as most worthy objects of charitable relief. cause of humanity-whose life was a living sa-

"Abon spake more low, and said, 'I pray the occupation of the capital of Italy. The in- direct benefit would accrue to the Collegiate In- to please the ear, often without affecting the

show at whose door the guilt of this complication to provide for the comfort of the guests, and to be performed weekly is very objectionable lies. Neither can set under the imputations to was ably assisted by the Principal of the Female we have one standard-and only one, -as if there which God will call you to account. Jewish nation at that time. But their symps-as you are able to perform. And in drying up which they have made themselves liable; neither Academy, the Rev. John Allison, M.A. The was a law in God's Book prescribing the limits. can brave the odium of all Europe; they must speakers on the occasion were the Rev. Dr. Is a man to be excluded from the ministry, in water to the thirsty; in succouring the helpless speak out, and tell who and what hinders. The Clark of Amherst. Rev. Messrs. Snowball, point of fact, and set aside because arbitrary artrue criminal will by and by be seen in the light Allison, Butcher, Humphrey, and Professor D. rangements, embracing preaching three times Allison, of Sackville.

It was a happy and profitable season. I re- of duties, because it is custom to do so, and be We surely do not err in concluding that Providence is as benevolent in its intentions towards gret, Mr. Editor, that you were not there, that deprived of his rights and his position. rights Italy as Garibaldi is, and is as sincerely set upon with your more facile pen, and enlarged powers required by patient toil, and position attained by tion of the Redeemer who will say "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my bre-thren, we did it unto me."

ONE OF THE GUESTS.

it shall not need to be done over again; and up their Festivals, and receive their visitors. therefore we may infer that it will uproot the am unable. Yours truly. Papacy, for the annihilation of that system is the

first and most indispensable requisite to the emancipation of Italy. Till that has been done, Rome would profit the Italians nothing. Garibaldi, eroically brave and devotedly patriotic, would

Worn-Out Preachers. metropolis. We take from a London paper the We have seen aged and enfeebled men retir make a dash, and seize Rome. The prize would following notice of a sermon preached at St. turn to ashes at his grasp. With a nation ing from all ranks, and positions in society, to Botolph's Church, Aldersgate Street by the Rev. bowing to the spiritual Rome, what good would the quiet and seclusion that the evening of life H. Gale, B. C. L., Rector of Feborough, in Somthe temporal Rome do ? Governed by the con- demands, surrounded with its comforts and con- ersetshire. The text was from Luke x. 36., fessional, and yielding the consciences, as the Ita- veniences; a fruition which the world seldom "Which thinkest thou of these three was neighlians still do, with infallible submission to a priest- fails to afford the faithful and industrious, as the bour noto him that fell among thieves ?"

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hood who, they to this hour believe, have power pensioned soldier, the retired merchant, the aged The rev. gentleman was invited to preach nity of so doing. It is proper further to add to save or damn them eternally, what would befarmer, and the prudent mechanic. There is the subject of "Temperance, and the Prohibition nity of so doing. It is proper further to add come of liberty? Even on the Capitol it would something that you may almost envy in their of the Liquor Traffic." He explained the parabe but an illusion. Victor Emmaauel would lot, at all events you are not called to sigh over ble, and cast its parochial and obligatory charwield but a mock sceptre. The Jesuit would be it; but if you have a tear to shed, you cannot acter upon the world, but specially upon the the real ruler of the land. He would govern withhold it from the lot of a worn-out preacher. ministers of Christian churches. St. Jerome, he are persuaded that all who can in any way help in this labour of love will be unwilling to allow Garibaldi's cutting the knot. Providence cuts no knots : it looses them. It begins setting free siderate, or the study and labour devoted to murderers. He then observed that in Christian the soul; and a free soul soon rends the fetters them, are productive of more temporal benefit, Britain a highway had been thrown up by laws of the body. The Italians are twenty-two mil- than the Church of God, assigns on earth to its and at the public cost, which would cast the road

lions. What might not twenty-two millions of worn-out servants. Thank God there is another from Jerusalem to Jericho into the shade ; and free men do? Would twenty-two millions of world, where services rendered the cause of truth this road the Church was sanctioning by its legal Scotsmen permit Louis Napoleon to hold Edin- and holiness, will be better appreciated, and support, looking like the Priest and the Levite

netther by armies nor by miracle, but by the apprenetation of and submission to great truths. It is the errors and delusions of mankind that a shame? Certainly not! And, were not the to many of our preachers, as it is rather a perplunge them into slavery; it is the errors and soul eaten out of the Italians by the Papacy, they version of the term when applied to, probably, one half the men whom we have set aside as be- name of Christ in sincerity, to come down from

connection, what a loss Italy has sustained in this and even then strictly speaking, he was not debauched the nation and well nigh rotted the if we may here be permitted to say so, emphati-one short year. Here three great instruments, worn-out, as his testimony to the power of Christ to save, and the faithfulness of God to preserve the purest Church in christendom. He might cally declares that it is the iright that makes the work of her regeneration and deliverance, was never more explicit and vigorous, --not was be charged with severity, but it would be by unhis influence for good ever more powerful though wise, though good meaning people, and that he existing condition of every nation on the earth, into been statistically removed. Cavour has gone his influence for good ever more powerful though good meaning proprie, and that he strikingly confirm its teaching. Liberty can to the tomb; Beckwith, who stood at the head of its sphere was more contracted. It can hardly did not mind. The very children of the metronever be the gift of arms. Fatal but common her spiritual reform, has breathed his last; and be said of a faithful minister that he is worn-out, polis were, to use a figure, pulling at his coat mistake ! In vain would you eloquently p er- now Garibaldi is unexpectedly withdrawn. Italy, until his body with his charge lays down and ceases to work and live. But a different idea speak a word for them-stunted, beggared, has obtained among us, and we have made such an extensive and practical application of the idea, that we have become almost reckless, and our recklessness has led to thoughtlessness and ininstice.

The idea of "worn-out" is followed with the Crowds of fallen women, once the finest, and the onclusion that which is worn-out is hardly debrightest (beautiful, even now, in their very erving of either care or attention .- a worn-out shame,) point me to the drink as their ruin. body is scarcely worth either food or clothing,-Young men of every class, once high-minded, and as economy must be practiced in the Church he is hardly allowed enough to keep the old educated and honourable, having slid down through every grade of society, cursed the day framework together until nature dissolves it. Then the mental powers are supposed to I struck. Napoleon was suddenly stopped on the rorn-out, and consequently he is unfit for any

thief, the jabbering maniac, the drivelling idiot. Circuit or Station. Not but that he can travel the blaspheming infidel, rich and poor, learned and think, and preach, but because he cannot and unlearned, cry aloud for help. preach three times each Sabbath, and do the He then brought home logically and full work of a man of mature age and vigorous

health, he is declared to be soorn-out. He may to the Church, the responsibility of the continuance of the nefarious liquor-laws, a responsibilbe able to do as much work as a regular minister in any other Church, but because he cannot ity shared equally by all who had any band in

of the Lord, against this mighty wrong.

system, that could have been preached.

Sabbath School Convention.

e lamp, we as singular as at was trying to get to heaten with as little religion as thirsty soul."

Temperance Sermon.

month, at which Nova Scotia was well represent-

ed, sermons were preached on the Sabbath pre-

vious in numerous churches and chapels of the

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The one space more sow, and saud, 1 pray these then write me as one that loves my fellow men." The angel wrote and ranished. The next night returned, with a great awakening light, and shewed the names whom love of God had blest; when lo? Ben Adhem's name led all passed imperceptibly out of the school to Bible classes, meeting if possible, in a different place but at the same time. The Sabbath school has are valuable to the scholar, but some other em ployment will be found if that use of them he withdrawn. Boys who abandon the classes search around for something to occupy those hours that on a Sabbath, and fulfilling a prescribed number the classes required, and they find a consumer of time. The church should render this search ur

necessary, by filling this blank on Sabbaths, and if possible, engaging the attention and thoughts of young people through the week, an object that may be attained by young men's societies, a difficult subject, however, which cannot be dis cussed in the last paragraph of these remarks. ance Convention, held in London during last vet one intimately associated with Sabbath schools-so intimately, indeed, as to be the invariable form that they should take-a higher class in the same university.

From the account of the Convention given ha the Foreign Correspondent of the N. W. Chr. tian Advocate we make some extracts. He save, The convention was composed chiefly of superintendents and ministers. There were over four hundred delegates in attendance from all parts of the United Kingdom, and also foreign representatives from America, France, Switzerland Italy, Australia and the Bahamas. Dr. McClin. tock, though at present a Parisian, came as a duly authorized representative of the M. E. S. S. Union. Right nobly did he perform his labor His address at Exeter Hall to-night was characracterized by his usual brilliancy and force. He astonished the audience by some of the statistics of Methodist S. S. effort in America, and made a few extracts from the last S. S. Union report on which he commented in such a manner as to convince the four thousand English people present that our national difficulties, embarrassing as they are, should not interfere with the tho rough religious education of the children who of old upon the victims with comparative indifare to form the next generation. The convention itself was thoroughly catholic-minister and members of the Established Church, Bar bishops in Parliament, and all who named the tists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Wes leyans were present and participated in the exer the high and exalted positions they may occupy cises. Out of the seven American delegate three were Methodists, two Congregationalists one Presbyterian and one Episcopalian.

Two features of the meetings held by our Eng lish brethren have attracted my attention. Th first is the reverential manner in which they an proach the throne of grace. The silence which precedes the prayer, the subdued and earnes ones of the one who leads, and the solemn res ponses made by the audience are very impressive tails, beseeching him with streaming eyes to The audible "Amen" during prayer is ver common amongst all denominations when asse staved, ruined by the drink shops. Fathers and bled as at the conventional prayer-meetings, and mothers, who had been brought up in ignorance in every English audience in which I have met of all truth, human and divine, and only taught I notice that from thirty to forty seconds of per by low-licensed liquor stores to believe in the pretended virtues of strong drink, many of them fect silence always succeeds the benediction With us there is a rush as soon as the " Amen mortally wounded were crying to him for help. is pronounced, as though the people were eager o press out again into the world from which fo an hour they had been unwillingly excluded, and the benediction was the last bar removed.

The second thing I noticed in the meeting here, is the demonstrativeness of the people. convention or aggregate meeting such as was when first they were taught by parent and minheld in Exeter Hall last night, has a voice beside ister to use the "drunkard's drink." The sullen that which is heard from the platform. The clapping of hands and cries of "Hear ! hear with other boisterous demonstrations are elicited with comparative ease. I have, however, seen one man " cheered " down because he talked too long. When a "good point" is really made by a speaker there is scarcely any bound to the en iasm of the people. I attribute all this su ceptibility to no lack of good sense or soun judgment, but to a comfortable state of mind induced by constitutional self-complacency and roast beef. The jokes of home, which would fall flatly enough on a public, audience, excite merriment in family circles. The English audience is perfectly at home-and this heartiness of denonstration is only the result of domestic peace. good nature and comfort.

The great Ruler of the world delivers hallons better by armies nor by miracle, but by the ap-

A worn-out preacher !! yes, we have seen and look at the facts. The lie, that strong drinks such, but not often, save on the bed of death, was good, was now unmasked-a lie that had

Mr. Addy's effort. The Rev. Mr. Lathern's text was the in

inquiry, "And who is my neighbour ?" upon fashionable home, for the purpose of minister-which a discourse was given admirably adapted ing as an angel of mercy, to the lonely sufferto the occasion. The inquiry was ably answered upon the principles taught in the parable of the dow, as she silently flitted to and fro in her mingood Samaritan ; and its application, as suggesting our duty to our famishing fellow-beings, was of the pale-faced warrior as it fell upon his ibly made by the preacher. The appeal was dying pillow. founded upon the relationship subsisting between us and those sufferers-a relationship so unmi takeably established by the teachings of our Divine Redeemer, -- and was brought home to Jew is still on the way to Jericho, and Priest the best feelings of the andience.

We are sure that this effort on behalf of class of our fellow-subjects having the very strongest claims upon our benevolent regard must be attended with gratifying results, not gious consolation-a little spiritual comfort merely in the collections taken up for this object, attention to the enforcement of the duty of shewing kindness to the poor-a topic which, under the circumstances, is felt to be invested with a graces which christianity inspires and nurtures. We are gratified to be able to present a synopsi of the discourse delivered by Mr. Lathern, which we doubt not, even by those who had the pleasure of listening to its delivery, will be read with nterest.

Text :- " AND WHO IS MY NEIGHBOUR ? " Luke x. 29.

1. The genius of Christianity is essentially ph lanthropic

During the performance of a Comedy in Roman theatre, one of the actors gave utter ance to the expression : " I am a man ; nothin therefore that is human can be foreign to me The audience were so much struck with the no velty and disinterestedness of the sentiment that it was greeted with thunders of applause. But there is more of disinterestedness and true benevolence shrined up in the every-day precept of christianity-precepts, which if found in uninspired writings, would be deemed, by many worthy of being written in letters of gold. Only from the line of the Divine Redeemer emenate that memorable saying : " It is more blessed to give than to receive." Only an in spired apostle could urge the precept : " Look not every man upon his own things ; but every man also on the things of others." The first institution of charity was of christian origin.-The first Collection ever taken up for the relief of suffering and distress, was that taken up by the churches of Macedonia for the poor chu tians at Jerusalem. No precept of ber and tenderness can we find in the writings men who lived and taught before the christian era, nor amid those magnificent ruins of Greece and Rome, or of the long buried cities of um and Pompeii .- ruins of temples, of palaces, and of monumental and triumphal erec--grand and gorgeous edifices that mini tered to the pride and passions of men-can we discover a single fragment, or decipher a single inscription, telling us of an asylum for human want, or for the alleviation of human suffering But the mission of Christianity is one of phi-

nthropy and love. As a scraph-spirit from the throne of God, bearing in her hand the fruit of the Tree of Life, the leaves of which are for the healing of the nations, she speeds her way to the one ?" sorrow-stricken millions of earth, wiping the angel.

We regret we cannot give a more lengthened relier, crifice—whose death was a holy martyrdom, and report of this Sermon, or do greater justice to the series will be held in everlasting remembrance. Such a woman was Florence Nightingale, who, during the war in the Crimea, left her fashionable home, for the purpose of minister-

With man it is a process of fighting battles; ers in the hospitals at Scutari-and whose shaistry of love, was pressed by the gratefal lips of tyrants; with Providence it is a process of pull- from the Alps to Sicily, who had but to stamp ing down errors. These are the real oppressors measure of its enlightenment ; an inexorable de-And there is still need of such a

aree has made the boundary of national knowledge The poor you have always with you. Lazarus the boundary of national freedom ; and if by some is still at the rich man's gate. The wounded sally of force or some sudden revolution a nation gets beyond that line, it is but for a moment ; and Levite pass by on the other side. the next day, or the next year sees it back again

4. Genuine Philanthropy ministers to the poral as well as to the spiritual. into its former position.

As Providence then conducts it, this affair If this wounded man had needed only Rome is not the emancipation of a city, but the Priest and Levite would probably have been demonstration of a truth. In this truth is wrapand which amounted for both churches nearly to quite ready to minister unto him. Christianity ped up liberty ; and whenever the Italians shall \$400, nor merely in the satisfaction afforded to the large congregations who listened with so much pathy with the temporal distresses of men. But to them. Till then these gates remain inexorably if the various appliances of Christianity have closed. What is that truth? As the affair promore special reference to the soul, than to the ceeds it is coming plainly and palpably out body, it is only because the greatest evils by Italy's career has been unimpeded and triummuch more than ordinary interest-but also in which humanity is afflicted are of a spiritual phant till she reached the gates of Rome ; they the reflex moral benefits of such an appeal in kind. It does not overlook, nor despise the are old and time-worn; a tottering priest aits breaking up the monotony of our selfishness, and wants of the body. They are too real and too within ; and yet Garibaldi, Victor Em menne calling into exercise those finer feelings and pressing. When the Redeemer was on earth he and a nation twenty-two millions strong can prayed, and he taught us how to pray. Marvel- enter. Why is this? This is the grand pro lous were the petitions which He offered : " Hal- blem which Italy is bidden solve,-which Europe lowed be thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy is bidden solve. And till it has been solved, will be done." Petitions, these, as suitable for Italy may as well attempt to move the Alps from and partake of the rich and varied entertainment seraphs as for sinners. It would seem as if the their foundations as to open these gates. Turn Redeemer had lost sight of men's wants and where Italy may, still the question meets her, ly have we seen anything that would comearth's wretchedness, and thought only of God's Why cannot she have her own capital? "Be- pare with this Sackville meeting, in the complete-

kingdom and of heaven's glory. But the very cause," say some, " Louis Napoleon garrisons it ness of its arrangements, the bounty of its pronext petition is for bread, even before the forgive- with his soldiers." Very true ; but why does he visions, and the efficiency with which it was conness of sins or deliverance from evil, we are in- so garrison it? In whose name, or for what ducted throughout all its departments. The structed to ask for our daily bread. cause, does the Emperor of the French keep Coilege Building, now rapidly approaching com-

In this divine prayer, also, we are taught to Rome? He keeps it for the "Holy Father," recognize the great Fatherhood of God, and the and for the cause of the "Papacy." "A mise- unusual facilities for the entertainment of a large iniversal brotherhood of men. It is not my bread; rable pretext," it is again said. "Louis Napo- company by the appropriation of different rooms but our bread. Give bread to the famished ones, give bread to that toiling widow and her thin, once more : he cares nothing for the "Holy Father." True for specific purposes, as Refreshment, Supper, Fruit Rooms, &c., while the whole of the third pale, hunger-stricken children. Give bread to Father," but he cares something for his own story in one spacious apartment was prepared those suffering thousands, who, in consequence of throne; and he knows it to be as certain as the for the reception of the guests at tea, and later blighted harvests, or interrupted commerce, or rising of to-morrow's sun, that if he permits the in the evening, as a concert room, and an arena the desolations of war, are reduced to circum- throne of the Pope to be pulled down, his own for the speakers. stances of want and destitution. And let us re- will go with it. To evacuate Rome means a moral

for the furtherance of its benevolent purposes, the practical sympathy of all true friends and followers of the Redeemer.

This will be admitted by all who have the mind of Christ. It is indeed a test of Christian character. If we love not our brother whom we have seen, how can we love God whom we have not seen. If we love God, we will love humanity for the love of God. And not only is it a duty, but a glorious privilege to do good to our fellow men. It is more blessed to minister than to be ministered unto. We are so constituted that we cannot seek to promote the comfort and well-being of others without weaving pulsations of pleasure and joy around our own hearts There is a beautiful thought wrapped up in the ines of Leigh Hunt :

"Abon Ben Adhem-may his tribe increase-Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace, And saw an angel writing in a book of gold,-Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold." " What writest thou ?" he said to the presence in the room, " The names of those that love the Lord " was the reply. " And is mine said the and kind he asked, " Nay, not so,"

simply a process of enlightenment. How dif- in her hand. Italy has reached that stage of her ferent the Divine from the human programme ! emancipation which, for the present, is best here, therefore, she must rest ; and accordingly, with Providence it is a process of opening blind eyes. With man it is a process of pulling down whose voice could rouse Italy like a trumper of mankind. No nation can be free beyond the swept Calabria and Naples like a whirlwind driving armies and kings before him as chaff is driven by the tempest. -- is suddenly overpowered in a mountain gorge, and led away helpless. Italy now looks around her, and is unable to descry a single friend. Thus the drama is not

ed in a moment. There remained yet another

permitted to move faster than is good ; man ould hasten the work, and so spoil it : not so He who arranged it, and is conducting it to its unknown issue. The cloud closes once more over Italy : the iron of oppression is drawn yet ore tightly around her : and in the silence of olation and suffering, she has time to ruminate

Sackville College Festival.

ventful destiny.-Edinburg Witness.

MR. EDITOR .- The Grand Festival, in the new College Building at Sackville came off, according to announcement, on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, and proved a decided success. It has been our privilege to attend many of those Festive ratherings in different sections of the Provinces. presented to the assembled multitudes, but rare-

pletion, in its first and second stories prese

Upon entering the building the visitor was at member that if we have more bread than we revolution in Europe ; it means the breaking up once impressed with the profusion, and tastefulneed, for the supply of our wants, we have recei- of the Papacy ; it means war with Austria and ness of the decorations ; the woods and gardens ved it on the principle stewardship, and we are entrusted with it as almoners of the Divine bounty. 5. Christian Philanthropy imperatively claims, Napoleon nor Victor Emmanuel can face. Till leaves, arranged in artistic fashion, met the eye

> Napoleon cannot evacuate Rome ; and hence we To the Gentlemen, we believe, belong the cre have seen that all his attempts to quit Rome by dit of this department, and it was well executed negotiation, as Garibaldi's to enter it by arms, but the varied provisions upon the tables so have signally failed. And thus, by a process of gracefully grouped, so richly ornamented practical demonstration, the Italians are being flowers, revealed the skill, superior taste and now shown what is the one great obstacle betwirt energies of the Ladies. The company was very them and freedom. It is that miserable superamerous, and appeared to appreciate very highstitution of which they themselves are to this ly the bountiful provision made for their enjoyhour the bigoted devotees and supporters, which ment, and liberally did they patronize, through has its seat and centre in their capital, which the whole evening the various department keeps them out of Rome. Are they prepared to the entertainment. Nor were other attractions throw off this superstition? If so, the gates of wanting : for rich music and good singing re-Rome will open of their own accord. tained large numbers in the upper room ; and

And the hour bas now come when the matter speeches, well spiced with merriment, and yet must needs be made clearer than ever. This weighty with important utterances, declared with good at least will Europe reap from the patriotic how much of gratitude, and hopefulness, the but futile attempt of Garibaldi. Victor Emmanitiation of this great enterprise of the Wesleyan church, is regarded. The financial result nuel has been put in the position of a man who s fighting against himself, and who has taken up between three and four hundred dollars-was arms to prevent the completion of his own power and hingdom ; and Louis Napoleon has been ex-

worn-out. His christian experience and the him, and see the victims of these laws everygraces of the Holy Spirit as inwrought in the where upon the highways and byeways of life, eart and developed in the life,-very essential everywhere; of every age, clime and colour; things to the Church and its Ministry,-Are from the sucking child to the hoary head-torn, hese worn-out ?--- not quite, -- they are to be held mangled, bleeding, cursing, groaning, dying, damned-to remember that this "bloody way abeyance until he gets to heaven ; but for all was constructed by law, and that the thief prowlpractical benefits to the Church on earth they ed about upon it under legislative protection. It may be placed in the category of the worn-out. was unjust to blame the traders exclusively ; the We must be a very holy, spiritually-enriched trap had been set by the Government with ten Church to be able to dispense with these mature thousand ways of ingress and hardly one "esalents and graces. cape," and the people had been caught, but the Let us take a case as it presented itself at our ast Conference, in illustration of the position of trap must be destroyed and the imprisoned set

me up to this standard he is thrown aside as

our aged Ministers in reference to our work as at liberty. Teetotallers and prohibit at present laid out. A venerable Minister came to Conference fully expecting to receive an appointment to a circuit, and an appointment is riven him, but on inquiry he finds that the labour s such, that he cannot take upon him its perormance, on account of his advanced age and on the lessons already taught her, and to prepar the infirmities consequent thereon ; another atherself for the next evolution of her critical and Worn-out Preachers." This brother has been

in the itinerant ranks nearly 40 years .-- a period which has given birth to fully one-half of our present active labourers. He was engaged in the arduous toil of cultivating this field, when he had to endure hardship and privation. He gave his youth, his manhood and his age to the work, he maintained an unspotted reputation, held a good position as a Preacher, and filled many of the most respectable pulpits of an early day. He saw the Church in its feebleness and its strength; when it was rent and divided; when it grew and expanded ; amidst all he was faithful and now in his old age, this very Church

denies him the privilege of a place, where he might still labour, and where he is as anxious a ever to labour. But because he cannot do what God in the order of his providence has ordered he should not do, he is cut off from nearly all participation in the work of the ministry. And follows : yet his vows are still upon him,-vows presented

The recent " convention" of Sabbath scho by the same Church, that he should faithfully teachers in London brings up many points conperform the work of an evangelist ; not to a cernected with the efficiency of the schools and tain and defined extent, -- not for a stated and their management; while their nature and obimited number of years, but that to the utmost jects should not be forgotten by those who expect

of his ability he would give himself wholly and in them the means of moulding the character of onstantly to it.

Our present system with all its virtues, is deinterest were mentioned at the different meetings, fective and inconsistent in relation to the fathers in order to show the necessity of bringing the in our Israel ; for whilst we have a place for the children of the middle and higher classes to atyoung and inexperienced, the vigorous and the tend them, or to attend meetings of the young zealous, for embryo talent, and for talent more persons in neighbouring families for religious innatured, we have no place for the rich and mel-struction ; and perhaps the necessity exists more low experience obtained by long years of labour, as a matter of instruction than of practice, for study and reflection. The ripest graces and the one great object of Sabbath schools is served by richest wisdom, the most thorough knowledge of accustoming young people to religious exercises men and things,-of the temptations of sin, and together, for generally the practice checks many of the remedy for the evils of our fallen nature, errors in their ordinary intercourse. In this -is thrown away as useless, because the posses- respect, these meetings of the young for worship sor has not in his old age the physical energy to under the guidance of the aged or experienced enable him to ride as many miles, visit as many or intelligent, have been invaluable, and the ere long be scattered as sheep w families, preach as many sermons, and attend as Sabbath classes are not only places of instrucmany other meetings, as when he was a young man of thirty; as though the standard of minis-The extension of Sabbath schools under the

terial usefulness was to be solely judged by the amount of a man's talking, without regard to its one of the leading features in the business of the convention, and none could be of graver imporwisdom and unction.

The evil lies in the first place in the yielding tance, for young men imagine after they comon the part of the authorities of our Church to a mence their apprenticeship that they are too niserable desire existing among our people to large for a school, abandon attendance, forget all popular preachers who will attract large that they have learned, and thus the schools in-the indulged largely in drink. He was educated for blear ble have popular preachers who will attract large that they have learned, and thus the schools inhighly encouraging to the promoters of the un- are more likely to do than the aged, who have forgetfulness and bad practices, lose many whom and singuon y and Louis Napoleon has been ex-dertaking, and it was plainly evident, that in ad-biblied as ministers, to a melancholy end. What ing words, accentuated, uttered and measured, when they might have preserved by more judi-ing to drinkers 1 ing to drinkers 1

Appeal on behalf of Educational Institutions.

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not, as they were falsely charged, put their plan The Board of Superintendence find it to be of the cure of drunkenness before or in prefertheir duty, in accordance with special instrucence to the Gospel; the drinkers had put their tions given them at last Synod, to bring before infamous system before the Gospel, and it was the Church the necessities of our Educational in direct antagonism to it, as an impassable Institutions. In doing so the Board would re-"stumbling-block," and this, by God's grace and mark that the maintenance of these Instituti help, we would remove-when the precious mes- ons in a state of efficiency is a matter of tempt is made to accommodate him, but with no sage of salvation would have free course and be vital moment to the extension and perpetuation better success; so he is compelled to rank with glorified in the conversion of sinners. He ex- of the Church. Next to the support of the exishorted the "Church" by all that was holy, by ting Ministry, the preparation of a duly qualified the claims of justice, by the love of God, by a Minintry, for vacent congregations, for the Miscrucified Redeemer, by the power of the Holy sion Field at home and abroad, and for futur Spirit, not to "look on and pass by on the other generations, ranks as the most important of our side," and thus become scarcely less criminal than ecclesiastical enterprises, and presents the strong thieves themselves. They the "Church, had, by est claim on the liberality of our people. It is consenting to various laws, made men what they not, perhaps, the most popular-at least in some were, they had dug a charnel-house and ensnarquarters-and so far labors under a disadvantage ed them into it, they had rolled a stone to its The people hear their minister every Sabbath, mouth. Help, help the "grand alliance" to roll see him go in and out among them, giving to it back ! Help ! help ! Come up ! in the name each a portion in due season, and feel that whilst they are receiving of his spiritual things they Altogether it was'one of the boldest, and most have no right to boast of generosity in giving faithful put, it exposures of this horrible drinking him of their carnal things. But College work is carried on out of their sight. They seldom hear of it; seldom think of it; and the benefits they receive from it, or expect their children to receive, come through a channel so remote and The London Christian Cabinet remarks upon indirect that they lose all trace of the connexion the International Sabbath School Convention as Then the nature of the work is not such as to excite surprise, or rouse enthusiasm. The history of one session is, with slight variations, the history of two, or ten, or twenty. And the details of class work are, for the most part, unintelligible to the body of the people : so that

minute descriptions of College life would fail to interest them. Hence a lack of interest in the coming generations. Several points of great subject, or appreciation of its importance, is almost inevitable, if Ministers do not make con, science of bringing its claims, from time to time. before their congregations.

The primary importance of this scheme is of vious, from the fact that on its successful operation depend the practicability and permanence of our other enterprises. What will it avail us to collect money for Home and Foreign Missions, if, with an overflowing treasury, we have no Missionaries to send, or none who are even tole rably qualified for the office ? Without a con stant supply of young men duly trained for the Ministry even our existing congregations wou out a shepherd and our very Presbyteries would become defunc within a quarter of a century. As arrows in the hand of a mighty man, so are the yout aspirants to the ministry, for whose training Colleges exist : happy the Church that has are the vouthfu nistry, for whose training out uiver full of the

An inquest was lately held at Newcastle, England, upon the body of Rev. W. Anderson, who was found drowned in the Tyne. He had been