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All honest men, whether counts or obblers, are of the same rank if classed by oral distinctions.—[Sydney Smith.

Mary Magdalon said not a word, and yet the Lord himself, taken with her perfect love, became her panegyrist, saying that she had loved much.—[Molinos.

The gracious Master seeks no better material in which to work out his high purposes than he finds in me, Cold, hard, dead, selfish I may be—slow to see the way, and alower still to walk in it, beset with what I reckon hindrances; yet the moment I yield myself wholly to him all hindrances end. The only hindrance is my will.—[Mark G. Pearse.

"What is a basso profundo, papa?"
A deep sea base."

## GLAD TIDINGS.

The Gespei and One who has lived 40 Mehamme anim. years in the Turkish Emoughly conversant with the subject, contributes a valuable paper to the Indian Witness on the difficulties beasetting every attempt to evangelize Mohammedans. The great obstacle is the fact that the death penalty hangs over every Moslem who becomes a Christian. To be known to be an attendant upon the religious services of Christians subjects a Mohammedan at once to a warning from the heads of the sect, and if he persists, he soon feels the weight of their power to compel obedience. The present Sultan is a most amiable individual, but were he to decalre his subjects free to adopt what religion they choose, he would be regarded as a traitor and an infidel, and be in danger of deposition or assassination. The well-informed writer in our Calcutta contemporary states that another obstacle is created by Protesthat officials representing Christian nations. Many of these men, occupying the highest positions in civil life and in the army, ignore the Christian faith when among Moslems, and for political reasons pay the most profound respect to their superstitions and their vain worship. The practical outcome of the paper is that the most effective efforts to convert the followers of the false prophet will be those which are indirect and unother the false prophet will be those which are indirect and unother the false prophet will be those which are indirect and imperit those it sought to benefit.

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rising of the Sun of Righteousness.

Union at the Among all the workers in Frent. Christian missions, Presbyterians of various countries laboring together have been most forward in uniting their converts in independent native churches. In Japan the various divisions of Presbyterianism are now fused into unity. In India the work is progressing towards this conclusion, so also in China, and in the new republic of South America there is already a complete Synod of Brazil. This is consistent with the genius of Presbyterianism, to which the principle of local self-government is easential. It is probable that the federation of forces in the great alliance of Presbyterian and Reformed churches throughout the world has contributed largely towards the union of native Presbyterians in heathen lands.

in Scandinavia.

Missionary Conference which was held in Christiania, Norway, last July was largely attended, having 552 delegates in attendance—105 Danish, 61 Swedish and 1 Finnish, leaving, it appears, 386 for Norway. An animated description of it is given in the Dansk Missionablad. The three Scandinavian kingdoms together sent out over 100 missionaries, and contribute 1,000,000 orowns yearly, or about \$250,000. The conflict of missionary effort is greatest in Sweden, where there are nine societies, leas in Denmark with four, least in Norway with two. As entire consolidation is not practicable, it was urged that different Scandinavian societies working in the same heathen country should at least atrive after a common liturgy, Bible translation, etc. The next Scandinavian missionary conference is appointed to be in 1893 in Copenhagen.

A Bubble The Roman Catholic papers

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The art of life is more like the wrestler's art than the dancer's in respect of this, that is should stand ready and firm to meet onnets which are sudden and unexpected.—[Thiel.

In all your Christian thinking, get at the heart of things, and oultivate the most immediate relations with God's word and work. Get into close personal contrast with reality. No. "go-betweens," nothing between you and the Divine reality! Very con straight lines, not roundabout curves; on straight to God, and straight te God, and straight te God, and straight to God, and straight to

The Hermannsburg mission in Transvaal has in the last year baptized 1,390, raising the num-Bechuans converts to 13,969. In

Zulu land the progress of the Hermannsburgers is much alower, the whole number of baptized converts here being now 1,618.

The number of Basute Christians in the French mission has lately risen from 6,000 to nearly 10,000. The station of Morija aloue has received an accession of 514 communicants. The scholars now number 5,314. The industrial School has been so successful that at the Grahamstown Exposition the Basutos took the prize above all other South African tribes.

It is another significant sign of the times that it both China and Japan there should be the most prominent and promising movement toward the union of all evangelical Christians in one body. The contrast is significant, that in Christendom there should be such a multiplication of sects, and on the field of missions such a drawing together and tendency to eliminate denominationalism altogether from the body of believes!

The enthusiasm in England has led to the raising of a "Stanley Fund," and Mr. Stanley, liminest has made the suggestion as to its disposal—that it be devoted to the placing of a steamer on Victoria Nyanza. This lake is as large as the whole of Scotland, and he states that a steamer upon it would be of immense service, both for the use of the missionaries and as a civilizing factor. He proposes that it should be handed over either to the Church Missionary Society or to the Imperial British East African Company.

### WITH THE POETS.

THE BLACKBIRD-A SPRING SONG.

BLUABIND—A SPRING S
IBy Alfred Paccoval Graves.]
As I went up a woodland walk
In Taunton Dene.
When May was green—
I beard a bird so blithely talk
The twinkling sprays between.
That I stood still,
With right good-will,
To learn what he might mean.

No yellow-horned honeysuckle
Hath e'er distilled
The sweets he spilled
The sweets he spilled
In ose long, duleet, dewy chuckle—
That blackbird golden-billed—
Aye piping plain,
"Hope, hope again!"
Till my heart's grief he stilled.
—London Spectator.

A TRAGEDY.

And it wheeled round the tower on its airlest wing
And floated and cried like a love-lorn thing;
It broaded all day and it fluttered all night,
But could win no love from the steadfast light.
For the flame had its heart afar,—
Afar with the ships at sea;
It was thinking of children and waiting wives,
And darknoss and danger to sailors' lives;
But the bird had its tender bosom pressed
On the glass where at length it dashed its
breast.

THE GIFT OF THE SEA.

(By Rudyard Ktpling.)
The dead child lay in the shroud
And the widow watched beside:
And her mother slept and the Channel awa
The gale in the teeth of the tide.

But the widow laughed at all. "I have lost my man in the sea, And the child is dead. Be still," she said, "What more can ye do to me?" And the widow watched the dead,

And "Mary take you now," she sang,

"That lay against my heart."

And "Mary, smooth your crib to-night,"
But she could not say "Depart."

Then came a cry from the sea,
But the sea-rime blinded the glass,
And, "Heard ye nothing, mother?" she said;
"Tis the child that waits to pass." And the nodding mother sighed,
"Tis a lambing ewe in the whin,
For why should the christened soul cry out,
That never knew of sin?"

'Oh, feet I have held in may hand, Oh, hands in my heart to catch, How should they knew the road to go, And how should they lift the latch?"

They laid a sheet to the door,
With a little quilt atop,
That it might not hurt from the cold or

dirt,
But the orying would not stop. The widow lifted the latch
And strained her eyes to see.
And opened the door on the bitter shore
To let the soul go free.

There was neither glimmer nor ghost,
There was neither spirit nor spark,
And, "Heard ye nothing, mother?" she said,
"Tis crying for me in the dark."

"The terns are blown inland,
The grey gull follows the plow,
Twas never a bird the voice I heard,
Oh, mother, I hear it now!"

"Lie still, dear lamb, lie still,
The child is passed from harm,
"Tis the ache in your breast that broke you

rest, And the feel of an empty arm," She put her mother aside,
"In Mary's name lot be!
For the peace of my soul I must go," she said,
And she went to the calling sea.

In the heel of the wind-bit pier,
Where the twisted weed was piled
She came to the life she had missed
For she came to a little child.

She laid it into her breast
And back to her mother she came,
But it would not feed, and it would not heed,
Though she gave it her own child's name.

And the dead child dripped on her breast,
And her own in the shroud lay stark,
And, "God forgive us, mother," she said,
"We let it die in the dark !"
—(English Illustrated Magazi

### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

It is said that Miss Willard is of the opinion that Mrs. Youmans is the best woman speaker in Canada.

The franchise department of the California W. C. T. U. is circulating two suffrage petitions, one for municipal and one for full suffrage.

The clever Canadian speaker. Mrs. Bessie Starr Keefer, is meeting with success in her temperance work in the Province of Quebec. The papers are enthusiastic in their praise of her ability.

Suppose that 60,000 drunkards die every year, and that by legislation we roduce the number to 30,000, that would be something. Undoubtedly it would. But suppose "Jack the Ripper" killed eight persons last year and that he kills only four this one, he would be none the less a murderer

on that account. Let us not think that our hands are clean, and that we have done our duty, when we merely do less will than we did before.—[Irish Temperance Journal.]

How oddly names are made to fit in at times! In the free city of Bremen, among the wine vaults ewned by the city, the visitor is show one cellar in which there are twelve casks, each labeled with the name of one of the twelve apoeties. It is called the Twelve Apoeties Cellar, and the cask labeled "Judas" contains the oldest and best wine in the place. What a misnomer! The name Judas should be reserved for the manufactured article made up of cider, spirits and drugs, and marked and druck as "Old Sillery."

A GUERA USE FOR BERE.

It is difficult for the talker to find a good rosson for the existence of beer, but the inhabitants of Darfur, Africa, have found, at least, a novel method for its use. The beer, which is a kind manufactured by the natives, is placed where the monkeys can get at it, and when they have become sufficiently intoxicated, the negro takes the hand of one to lead him away. Thereupon another monkey takes the hand of the first one, and so on until a long line is formed and the whole number is taken captive. It is said to reflect bate is many of the human race show no more wisdom than do these monkeys in being led captive by beer.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, at its twentieth annual convention, held recently at Fittsburg, was addressed by Miss Sallic Moere, of Philadelphia. Greetings from the W. C. T. U. of Pennsylvania, and from the Non-Partisan W. C. T. U., of Allegheny county, were received with appliance. It was Resolved, that, appreciating the good work fore by our women's societies in giving added strength, tenderness and enthusiasm to the cause of total abstinence, we carreetly desire the extension of the work among the women of the extension of the work among the women of the extension of the work among the women of the extension of the social vice, and thorough investigation of the social vice, and thor

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the first measure of the kind Congress has received.

REMARKABLE MEMORIALS.

Glasgow women have prepared two most remarkable memorials, intending to present them to the magistrates of that city, They are appeals for the reduction of the number of drinking places in Glasgow, the women there seeming to be unaware that through the larger saloons thus fostered the amount of liquor sold is rather increased than otherwise. But the authorities would receive no delegation on the subject, so it appears that the memorials were not presented. One is from the British Women's Temperance Association. The other is a most pitable appeal from over 400 women in the five rescue homes at Glasgow and among discharged women prisoners at the Breakfast Mission, police officers, etc. In this they plead: "We would also beg of you to remember the inconsistency of putting so many places of temptation in our way and then sending us to prison for making use of them." This is certainly good logic, which applies quite as well in Chicago.—(Chicago News.

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