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OUR EXCHANGES.

The Jansenist Sisters of St. Marthe have been excommunicated wholesale by the Archbishop of Paris, for resistance when lately called upon to submit to all the doctrines of Rome.

The late Herr Isidor Kraft, of Berlin, a wealthy philanthropist, has left behind him a will which would have rejoiced the soul of Tom Hood. He has ordered that half of his fortune of 1,000,000 marks be expended in the foundation of a fund for the assistance of poor needlewomen, with out regard to sect.

The Rocky Mountain Advocate of Salt Lake City, says: "The Methodist Epis-copal Church of this city, large as it is, and has maintained the ground then aswas not built in vain. Twenty-one times has the spacious auditorium of this edifice, during the Moody and Sankey meetings, been taxed to its fullest capacity. And each Sunday evening not less than one thousand persons were turned away for want of room."

The model of the memorial to the late Prince Imperial has been removed from the north aisle of St. George's chapel, a man for a field, nor a field for a man." Windsor Castle, where it was inspected by the Queen and Princess Beatrice last week. There is now some reason to believe that the memorial will be placed in the Bray Chapel near the south entrance, on the spot at present occupied by the ancient make a distinction which would, of font. Capt. Wyatt-Edgell's sword hangs course, be odious to Non-conformists. in the Bray Chapel.

Bishop Care and't run the engine of his argumer to it was the sects." And so in the ... i ve have referred, he and a law missionary country, where the multitude will not come unless something is to be heard, it ton, the young colored murderer, said: the mortal part and the immortal, the is wicked for the Church's clergy to let "The possession of a deadly weapon, un- portion of us that has to do with the prethe sectarians command the popular ear, less clearly and satisfactorily explained, and so gain the mastery of the popular must be regarded as evidence of an inten- of us that has to do with things spiritual mind!" Oh, those wicked sects! They will preach! And the people insist on that many a man has committed murder hearing them I What is to be done about | who would not have done so but for the it r-Covenant.

A few days since the quiet town of Keterrible hurricanes ever known in Louisiana. In the track of this deadly cyclone all that was beautiful and cherished in the community was destroyed. The Baptist college, with its store of pleasant associations, and the Baptist college chapel suicide will render necessary a reconsecrawere destroyed. The Baptist church was tion of the cathedral, although it is by no blown away also, and the pastor, President Tucker, lies now, with his son, wounded and helpless. Professor Reynolds, of the college, was killed instantly.

of an Irish estate by Wesleyan trustees, for the payment of a bequest which was left to the minister for the time being of pel accommodation in the island, not less the Primitive Wesleyan Methodist Society, has been decided in favor of the trus- the chapels referred to in the petition in tees. The executor held that he was not bound, because the Primitive Wesleyan ministers not fewer than seven in number, Methodist Society no longer existed. The to serve in the chapels and attend the sevcourt decided that the union of the Primitive Church with the Wesleyans, Laving yan Communion.-Irish Evangelist. been accomplished according to a special act of parliament, kept all rights alive and carried them over .- N Y Methodist.

The bill introduced in the South Carol. ina Legislature to prevent duelling is as action during the ensuing session to prestringent as such a measure can be made. Not only the duellist who kills his man, but every second as well, is pronounced guilty of murder, and is menaced with the long before he had any idea of being in death penalty. If either or both principals are wounded. but not killed, all concerned in the affair of honor are deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and can be imprisoned in the State Penitentiary for a period of not less than twenty years, and be deprived of the privilege of holding any office in the State. If a challenge be sent or accepted within the State, but the duel be fought in another State, the same punishment is to be inflicted.

The circulation of the War Cry, the English organ of the Salvation Army, has rapidly run up to 100,000 per week. As many as 1,000 copies are sold in some comparatively small towns. It is a quesspite of, its sensationalism and offences say in reply, at the very next sermon, that station at Shawbury, in Mhlonblo's countion whether its success is owing to, or in against good taste and propriety. It has he did not believe in sermonettes, and such a look of the Police News about it as to repel the fastidious. But it is full of successes of this remarkable organization consent, a foremost position in America as trate, had endeavoured to prevail on amongst the lowest classes of the people. a preacher. Last April he entered for Mhlonblo to esponse the cause of the Eng--By the way, I have heard it said that a second time upon the pastorate of a lish, and the chief had demurred, until some of the members of the Home Mis- costly and beautiful church in Baltimore, Mr. Hope expressed his resolution to sionary Committee would be glad to affiin which there worships a large, wealthy move forward alone. On hearing this the liate the Salvation Army as a distinct and cultured congregation. Only five chief consented to raise a force, and one branch of their work. No doubt Charles years had elapsed since his first pastorate thousand warriors were collected. Mhlonh Prest, if hving, would be opposed to it, but how about Alexander M'Aulay and John Book about Alexander M'Aulay and late for a second time, a crowded dread lest in the absence of his troops his but how about Alexander M'Aulay and late for a second time, a crowded dread lest in the absence of his troops his but how about Alexander M'Aulay and late for a second time, a crowded dread lest in the absence of his troops his but how about Alexander M'Aulay and late for a second time, a crowded dread lest in the absence of his troops his but how about Alexander M'Aulay and late for a second time, a crowded dread lest in the absence of his troops his but how about Alexander M'Aulay and late for a second time, a crowded l

John Bond?-Table Talk-Methodist.

The Shah of Persia has given \$600 for the relief of the poor Protestants of Oroomiah, Persia, to be distributed by the Lands of the American missionaries.

The Rev. Mr. Baker, a Wesleyan Missionary, appointed already to organize the Governmental metrations of the Tonga Islands (for the purpose of educa-tion,) has been appointed by the King his Prime Minister.—Ex.

At the opening of St. Andrew's University early last month, the students having applanded during prayers, on being reproved grew more disorderly, in consequence of which Principal Sharp left the hall without delivering the inaugural ad-

The mutual criminations of New York and Philadelphia about the unfortunate Psalm Book used at the Philadelphia Presbyterian Council had better cease. Whether or not Dr. Crosby or Dr. Ormiston gave his consent to the preparation of the book is of no consequence now. Let us have peace.—Independent.

Hon. James Jackson, the newly-elected Chief Justice of Georgia, is an honored and worthy member of the M. E. Church, South. He was a delegate to the Louisville General Conference, and there took sumed ever since.

According to the Presbyterian Journal, of Philadelphia, there are six hundred ministers of that church without employment. In answering the question, " What is the matter ?" it says : " We are making too many ministers, such as they are. It should be said of us, (as it has been said of another denomination,) they never lack

The clerical opponents of the Burials Act are now hoping that they may be able to refuse to have bells tolled except at the funeral of Churchmen. This would But, says a clergyman, it is necessary; otherwise parishioners might draw the conclusion that "schism is a thing of small importance."-Ex.

Judge Brady, of New York, in protion to de wrong." He might have added possession of such a weapon.-Independent

A fortnight ago the body of one of the atchie, La., was visited by one of the most lay clerks of Norwich Cathedral, England, was discovered in an unfrequented part of the building hanging from the roof. He was well-known as a tenor singer, and was a favorite vocalist at the Norwich Festivals and elsewhere. It is said that this means clear why this should be done.

The Official Gazette of Barbadoes gives a copy of a Bill by which it is proposed to raise the annual grant from the state funds to the Wesleyan Mission in that The case of a suit against the executor island from £700 to £1,400. The conditions imposed are that the missionary authorities shall continue to " provide chathan that now provided by them; to keep good order and repair, and to provide eral ministrations and rites of the Wesle-

Mr. Chamberlain, in reply to a deputation of railway servants who waited upon him at the offices of the Board of Trade on the necessity of the Government taking vent railway accidents, made a statement this complete consecration. which may be pronounced as astounding as it is undoubtedly true. He said that a position to give true effect to any opinions he might express on the subject he had taken pains to ascertain the exact facts with regard to accidents to railway servants, and he had made a calculation as to the annual loss of life in the great battle of Waterloo, and according to that calculation there had been slain on our railways in a certain number of years a larger number than fell in the great battle, and men as brave as they. - Watch-

The Rev. Thomas Guard, D. D., of Baltimore, formerly of the Irish Conference, has, it appears, had a hint from his office. bearers that short sermons are in favor. Dr. Guard, however, had the courage to COMPLETE CONSECRATION.

BY THEODOME L. CUYLER, D. D.

struggling. And for all such earnest 'Come, old Pasha, let me have a last look souls let us breathe anear that wonderful at you.' After breakfast, 700 warriors sat prayer of the Apostle Paul for his Thes salonian brethren: "May the very God of the centre. Mr. Hope said, 'Well, you peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God are all Government men to-day,' when your whole spirit and soul and body be Mhlonhlo called Mr. A. Davis, one of the preserved blameless unto the coming of three clerks, to him, and the magistrate

our Lord Jesus Christ This comprehensive prayer is worthy of our most devout study. It bears more closely upon the great ital question before us than any passage in God's precious Word. It is a petition for complete consecration. The word translated "sanc- were as suddenly slaughtered, and then tify" in our version often has the meaning tossed about on the spears of their desof consecrate, or set apart for a holy use troyers. A rush was now made at Mr. In the twenty-third chapter of Matthew Alfred Davis, but the chief threw his arm we read that "the temple consecrates (i. e., makes sacred) the gold." Paul speaks him touches me. This protection was of "a vessel consecrated and meet for the owing to the regard which Mhlonhlo felt Master's use." In his beautiful and ex-tended prayer for his disciples our Lord which so well served the missionary's bromight have used the same Greek word in ther in the hour of his danger. The rethis very sense. If so he prayed as quest of Mr. A. Davis, to be allowed to follows: "Consecrate them for thy truth." bury his late companions, before his own And then he adds: "For their saxes I sad and perilous journey to Shawbury, consecrate myself, that they also may be was refused, but when the bodies had been consecrated through [or for] the truth."

He might thus mean to declare: I devote myself body and soul to my great atoning ing of Mr. Hope's watch and chain and work, now to be consummated by my sacrificial death; and then he prays for their consecration by the truth and for the preaching of the truth. Such eminent scholars as Moses Stuart and Dr. Edward Robinson hold that this is the proper interpretation of this word in our Lord's wonderful prayer on the eve of his suffer-

Suppose we give the same meaning to the same word in Paul's prayer now before us. It would then read: "May the very God of peace consecrate you wholly." That is, may God set you apart to do his will. May God purify you for his service. May God employ you in his glorious work. May he endow you with his Holy Spirit. What a prayer that is! It sweeps nouncing sentence of death upon Leigh- in the entire man, physical and mental, his life by emptying his pockets of what and eternal.

But who is to do it? Are we to consecrate ourselves, purify ourselves, and so helped him to traverse the disturbed make ourselves holy? Did Paul command his brethren to undertake a selfsanctification? No. He was wiser than that. He called upon God to consecrate them. He looked up to the fountainhead of all grace and light and power, and asked for them "the power from on high." Ah! how often some of us have cried out with presumptuous zeal: "I will conse-crate myself to the Lord." And presently there came a strain on us too hard for our poor weakness, and we had to cry out: Hold thou us up, O God! for our feet had well nigh slipped." Peter imagined that he had devoted himself entirely and unalterably to his Master when he spoke out so boldly: "Though all men forsake Thee, yet will not I." The poor crestfallen disciple soon discovered that only the his wife, and that when he thought of Divine strength could hold him fast to his loyalty. And so we will discover to our

But the God of peace will consecrate us. if we ask him fervently and if we put our whole trust in him. We must pray for this glorious and fruitful and joy-inspiring consecration by our conduct as well as with our our lips. When we thus seek it, it will come! Those who thus seek it will possess this Christ-given boon. The infinite Jesus will keep us until his trium. phant coming. Then we shall be like him ply of meal and a box of tea, and to his and we shall see him as he is. On! for

MISSIONARY INFLUENCE.

A rumor of the murder of the Rev. W.J. Davis, a Methodist missionary in South Africa, has been proved untrue. It appears, however, that his brother narrowly escaped death, while Mr. Hope, a magistrate, fell at the hands of one of the chiefs now in rebellion. The following account -from the pen of a lady in charge of the Mission Seminary at Shawbury-sas forwarded by a native messenger to the English settlements, and thence sent to her father, an English Methodist minister :-

"On the 25th of August the missionary that he wished them to understand that early in the morning to the effect that the his sermons would average fifty-five min- natives had broken out into revolt. A utes. The Doctor occupies, by general few days previously Mr. Hope, the magis-

Complete consecration! The very mention of these words makes the heart of some of our readers leap up within them. It is for that densing they are now longing; toward that goal of spiritual attainment they are pressing and consequences. And for all graph as well at me have a last look. The force then set forward, and all went smoothly for a day or two. After that interval Mr. Hope evidently became unterval Mr. Hope evidently became saw at once that this meant the resone of Mr. Davis and the destruction of the rest. was able to possess himself of those memorials. The escort, conveying 150 Martini-Henry rifles and several thousand rounds of cartridges, fell into the hands of the chief, but the escort of about sixteen menescaped. Shawbury had become a place of refuge to traders and others who fied from their homes, leaving almost everything behind them, and many of them narrowly escaping loss of life. About eleven white men in all are supposed to have been murdered by Mhlonhlo and his people. No danger of molestation is thought to threaten the station, where all has been done towards clothing, sheltering and feeding the numerous and destitute refugees. One trader reached this asylum having been closely pursued, and saving money he possessed, and casting it away, the foremost of his pursuers stopping to sent material things and that higher part | scramble for the coins. Another arrived quite naked, and daubed all over with clay, having passed in the midst of some friendly natives as one of the tribe, whilst they districts. At a place a few miles from Shawbury some fifty traders and others were, a few days after the outbreak, united for their own defence, and the chief desiring to give them a safe conduct to Shawbury, sent an escort for their protection, but the little garrison, misunderstanding the purpose, stood on the defensive, and the escort returned. It had, however, again been sent forward, accompanied by a young Englishman named Goss, and was expected to bring in the party to a place of greater safety. The chief appears to be a strange compound of tarbarism and kindliness. He told Mr. A. Davis that there were but two persons in the world of whom he stood in dread, and they were the missionary and meeting them there came a great lump in his throat. He has conversed with the Rev. Mr. Davis freely, but refused a second request for consent to the interment of the murdered people. He has sent to the station to ascertain the loss of the traders, and seemingly with the purpose of making compensation. He has sent in to tell 'Sam,' a native constable, that he must diguise himself, and escape to his own people, or his life will be the forfeit. He has sent to Mrs Davis a suptwo children at the Seminary a present of a sovereign. His state of mind appears to be despondent, as he said to Mr A Davis, 'I am a suicide; some kill them. and some by leaping over a precipice. I am doing the last."

DIANS.

Such were Joseph and Mary. They shielded him with personal affection. His helplessness appealed to their tenderness. Ais origin awed their souls. The declared purposes of his being called forth all their energies in his behalf.

Jesus Christ still appeals to the whole range of emotion and will of those who love him. The wild passions and ungoverned wills of evil men still seem sometimes to threaten his life. His slight hold on many other hearts seems feeble a's an infant's touch. We watch it. We guard it between hope and fear. He appeals, in his claims on human love, to those emotions of tenderness which an infant calls forth. But even while we regard him as the babe in the manger, he rises into unutterable majesty, and we behold on his thigh a name written, KING OF KINGS AND LORD OF LORDS.

tal tavourite for a second that greeting. own country might be invaded, and so 'emotion of which the human heart is medicating grace of the world.

craftily obtained from the magistrate all | capable, and who is yet beyond all thought. possible information as to the approach of He lay on his mother's breast a helpless reinforcements, arms, ammunition, &c. child. He was in the beginning with God,

entrusted his cause to our hands and at you.' After breakfast, 700 warriors sat hearts. He has made it possible for us. down in a circle, with the white men in the centre. Mr. Hope said, 'Well, you are all Government men to-day,' when has promised that those who do confess him here he will confess before his Father in heaven. It will be but a little while that he will need us, and then, oh, how we shall need him!

The days of grace, like the days of the year, will soon be gone. He will soon come with power and great glory. Let us be wise men and worship him now. with acceptable offerings, as our Redeemer and King .- Golden Rule.

THE CHRIST OF CHRISTMAS.

Christmas is not merely the holiday the pagan feast dressed in Christian robes, with the greens of the old chaplet only torn in two and the pieces crossed together. It is this; but it is, or should be more. It should be the day for joy, but for Ohristian joy: for family delight, but for this because our Lord has sanctified the family and made the household, yea, the whole household of man, a sacred thing. Let not the feast obscure the festival. Let not the mirth abash the glory, the peace, the good will. Let not holiday supplant the holy day.

For it is the Lord Jesus Christ whose name the day bears. Christ who was incarnate for us, who lived for us, who died for us, whose mission is the hope of the world, whose teaching is the founda-tion of all that is sound and hopeful in our civilization.

That Christmas Day is ill observed which does not contain the recognition of the Lordship of Christ. We do not say by special public service, in the house of worship, though that is well; but at least by reading the story in the Holy Gospel of the Saviour's birth, singing with the understanding some song of praise to Him who "appeared "while shepherds watched their flocks by night," and some meditation and some prayer to the Redeemer of men, and resolve to live a life on earth which shall be like the life of Him who was born in Bethlehem.

So with the gifts we give, let us not forget the Gift we have received. All things has he given us-the world, life, death, things present, things to come-all are ours, but chief Himself; and "thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift." Shall not the wonder, the affluence, the freeness of the Gift stir up gratitude, love in our hearts? There is no name like Jesus. There is no love like Christ's. There is no beauty, no grace, no pardon like His. When the son of Amoz looked on the ineffable glory and listened to the ceaseless Tersanctus, and was affrighted because he was a man of unclean lips, and heard the unboped assurance of fall pardon uttered from the throne beneath the Seraphim, then be longed to do errands of grateful service, and he cried: "Lord, here am I, send me." Ill has he observed Caristmas Day who has not seen Christ and promised to love him better and serve him more.-Independent. ____

A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE.

In his address on "Training for the Pulpit Manward," delivered several years ago at the anniversary of the Theological School of Chicago, Dr. Bushnel used the following very beautiful and striking

The allusion is to the works by which the city is supplied with pure water from Lake Michigan. He says:

For, look, what means you solitary bulkhead, pier, tower, standing a long way off selves by poison, and some by hanging, in the sea abreast of your city? So lonely and so far away, so nearly nowhere, has it not a look well nigh absurd? Ah, but there is a hidden connexion. It is there for what it may be here, or send in THE INFANT JESUS-HIS GUAR hither Yea, out of the belly of that creature flow rivers of living water. And here, at this hither end, have you not a whole great city pumping, and drawing, and drinking, and bathing, day and night, and year by year? And how many kinds of comfort does that ample flood dispense: slaking your fevers, quelling your fires, laying the dust of your streets by showers that do not wait for clouds, preparing all your food, feeding the bloom of your gardens and conservatories, and filling the lavers set for the washing of your sins. And if any one should say, behold there is water enough closer at hand, where the said far off tower could have been more easily built, it must be enough to answer that it was purposely set a long two miles away that it might take in the waters of the clear, pure, central deep, and not the filthy dregs of the shore. Men and brethe ren, so be it ours to minister no gospel on the hither shore of our mere natural parts and powes; but to be conduit mourbs opened far off, rather, in God's pure. Men cannot comprehend the infinit: deep eternity, thence to being in rivers of reach of his being who appeals to every hife for the cleansing, health restoring,