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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Congregationalist says that practical Christian work is often an excellent solvent of theological doubts. The erection of a confessional in

Grace Episcopal Church, Ohio, Cleveland, is exciting a good deal of talk in that part of the State.

Chief Justice Agnew, of Pennsylvahundred years has shown license laws to be a failure, and that prohibition is the demand of the times.

Dr. Howard Crosby, in an installation charge recently, urged the new pastor to "preach the gospel as dogmatically as he would the multiplica-

You may cavil and sneer at the Church, as a sort of idle habit, until you have driven from your heart all love for the agency which, under God, brought you to the light and joy of religion. - Nashville Adv.

In response to a request from Dr. Henry Allon's Union Chapel, Canonbury, North London, the Pilgrim Society of Plymouth have sent a small block of 'Forefather's Rock,' eight inches by four by three, for insertion in the front of the pulpit.'

The Presbyterian Journal suggests the following as the ideal church Sabbath: "Morning, church service; afternoon, Sabbath-school, and the whole church in it as classes, studying the Bible: evening, families at home in family communion, reading, and worship.

Another well-known clergyman of foot, the Rev. Dr. Hatch and the late that there is no historical basis for this theory.—N. Y. Tribune.

Joseph Cook, if the papers represent him properly, speaks of the chill that rests on the American churches as "appalling." If he says, this coming from the old world, and even from the midst of heathendom itself. it must mean a great deal. Is each one asking how such a chill can be broken and overcome? - United Presbyterian.

Men are everywhere asking, "Who will show us any good?" In the gospel alone is the satisfaction for the world's need. United prayer will gain the power that will bring that gospel to bear upon the world's longing, empty heart. O Church of the living God, come to prayer. —Christian Weekly.

view's tables, the Foreign Missionary bon. The medal, composed of silver. Societies of the world show a gain of 308,643 communicants in the past with the inscription, "Victoria Reyear. They spent a little less than gina et Imperatrix;" and on its reeight and a half, millions of dollars. verse a Sphinx, with "Egypt" above The home Churches could not show a and "1882" underneath. corresponding increase for their out- Chaplain J. Parkyn" is inscribed on

Bishop Huntington, of the Episcopal Church, makes an apt reply to those who are always taking of the excitements and "indiscretions" attending revivals of religion. member," says the Bishop, " remember, the greatest indiscretion we can from New York, being requested to possibly fall into about religion is to play the cornet at the baptism of a help to cheer us in our toils? Send

let it alone. The Central Baptist puts this question to its readers: "What does your pastor think of you?" That question is pertinent and suggestive. Many Church-members do not hesitate to express opinions about their pastors, and if the same liberty were used by their pastors, it is quite possible they might be impressed with the impropriety of their practice. -- Buptist

A single vile book circulated among the children may do untold harm There is constant need that library authorities, parents, teachers, keep themselves informed as to the character of the books the children are reading, and that they keep from them, at least as zealously as they would strychnine orarsenic, the poison of an immoral literature. - Christian

regrets," often more sincere than the writer is willing to give us credit for, and he is inclined to grumble just a little because we did not publish it, we wish the writer would decide which article he would have had left out to make room for his. For the writer ly we have a sympathy; but to the the sailors, who had been greatly fault with us for not publishing his subscribers. - N. Y. Independent.

Monod, the great Protestant evangelical preacher of Paris, is about to undertake the work of an evangelist after the style of Moody.

Deep convictions of sin are necessary to genuine repentance. You are never ready to come to Christ till you quit thinking about the faults of Christians—those who are such, and those who say they are, and do lie in saying it—quit thinking about such matters nia, says; "The experience of two and get to thinking about your own sins, and the responsibility you incur in rejecting the Saviour of sinners.-Southern Christian Adv.

The Queen, accompanied by Princess Beatrice, was present in an open carriage at the Windsor Cemetery at the funeral of Pay-Sergeant William Mayes, of the first Battalion Coldstream Guards, who died suddenly while on duty at Windsor relieving the Castle guard. A handsome wreath, the gift of the Queen, was placed on the coffin. At the conclusion of the ceremony her Majesty returned to the Castle. - Watchman.

A non-denominational Society of Christian Women has been formed in Rome for introducing the Gospel into families, together with temporal succour where needed. These Sabbath visits for this purpose are preceded by united prayer. In the same city Mr D. Chaplin acts as a missionary to the Jews, aided, it appears, by Count Campello, who, for some time, has been a visitor to the "Ghetto," quarter where they reside.

In a letter written to the Rev. S. Lloyd, asking her permission to dedicate to her a sermon on the late Lord Frederick Cavendish, Lady F. Cavendish urges the reverend gentleman the English Church, the Rev. Dr. to examine the MS again, to see Hayman, agrees with Bishop Light- that there is therein no word of vengeance; and, while admitting that Dean Stanley, that the common Angli- the law must take its course, prays can theory of the divine origin of Epis- that nothing may blind either herc pacy is utterly groundless. He says self or the English people to the duty of patience, justice, and sympathy with regard to Ireland and its people at large. - English paper.

The statement having recently been revived that shortly before the death of Lord Beaconsfield he was visited by the Rev. Father Clare, who formally received the noble lord into the Roman Catholic Church, Lord Claude Hamilton, M. P., wrotelto Lord Rowton to inquire whether there was any foundation for the statement. In reply, Lord Rowton wrote: "I am able to give a very short reply to your inquiry. The whole statement to which you call my attention is absolutely devoid of any foundation whatever.

The Rev. J. Parkyn, (Wesleyan), has just received, in acknowledgment of his services in the late war According to the Missionary Re- the Egyptian medal with bar and ribhas on its obverse the Queen's effigy the edge of the medal. The ribbon is a beautiful transversely ribbed silk 1s inch wide, with two white and three blue longitudinal stripes. -Meth. Recorder.

A cornetist, employed in a Baptist church in a city not a thousand miles number of converts, applied to a sparkling lady friend of musical tastes to help him in the selection of a proper piece. She immediately suggest-Pull for the Snore!" fortunate musician took the suggestion in earnest, and actually saluted the ears of the pastor and candidates in the baptistry with the notes of that well-known melody. Indignation ran high, and the cornetist lost his place. We are informed that he has since secured a better one, and that his friend has determined to appropriately label her humorous suggestions in future, so that they may not be acted upon in

W. J. Watkin, of New Zealand, Weslevan preachers, were on board the the bar of Clarence river. When the the end is come. We have come here When we return an article "With to die." The immediate response of the devout veteran was, "I do not think so. We shall be saved." "Like an old fashioned Methodist," says the Spectator, "he began to tell his experience: 'Well, my son, I am trust-Complaining Subscriber," who finds drawn to the venerable preacher, cried

SUCHKEENA.

The Rev. J. McLean writes from Ryersonia Mission, Fort McLeod. Rocky Mountains :-

Faithful toil in the Indian camp procured for us weary limbs spirits prepared for rest. Laying a buffalo robe on the earthen floor of the chief's house we were soon in the em-

" Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep." Away on toward the "wee sma' ours" we were aroused from our slumbers by the excited shouts of an Indian woman, but thinking, it only the closing of a dance we went off to sleep again. In the morning we went to the chief's lodge and there learned that the Indian soldiers had taken away a young woman, the wife of the chief's son. The young woman had a very pleasant countenance and was very thrifty and kind. She had been bought by an old man in the camp to be his wife, but he afterward sold her to the chief's son for three horses. The old man, thinking that he might make a better bargain, preferred a charge of adultery against her after she had lived for some months with her young husband. The soldiers who are the police of the camp proceeded to the lodge where she was, and took her away that she might suffer the penalty of her crime. The aged deceiver stood sharpening his knife that he might inflict the punishment himself. The punishment for adultery was that the woman should have her nose cut off. Several wodetermined to take her to the head Both stating that she had been rechief that she might be tried accord called to Geneva, where a Commission ing to the Indian laws. Having has been appointed by the Governthree miles to go and the night being dark she managed to escape into the woods and get away from her persecutor. Returning to the lodge to seek for her, the warriors held a consultation together. Her father-in-

law cut the strings that fastened the bottom of the lodge to pins in the ground, and creeping softly she fled into the darkness and escaped. She and her husband remained away from camp until the matter was settled and she could return in peace. The old chief brought the matter to a peaceable termination by giving an-

> other horse to appease the wrath of her first husband. to win souls for Christ that the Ryersonia mission is established among the Blood Indians, a tribe of the great Blackfoot nation. We are much in need of funds to carry on our work of erecting mission premises. Is there not a lover of missions amongst the readers of the WESLEYAN who would us your mites, ye rich and poor, that the Bloods may rejoice in hearing the

> > THE SALVATION ARMY.

not have performed themselves.

Word of Life in the house of God, and that the Anointed of God may touch their hearts. Jan. 30, 1883.

Rev. James Watkin, of Sydney, and New England" when wrecked on ship struck, the son said, "Father. ing in Christ; how is it with you?" The response was, 'My trust is there When a boat was lowered,

the treaty rights of British subjects residing in this country. There has long existed a convention between England and Switzerland whereby the natives of each State in the territory of theother are placed by that other upon the footing of citizens—that is to say an Englishman domiciled or merely travelling in Switzerland enjoys precisely the same rights as a Swiss, and vice versa. It is of great importance to British subjects living in this country that their position in relation to the police should be exactly defined. for, if the expulsion of Miss Booth and Miss Charlesworth can be justified, nobody is safe from one day to

Mr. William Booth has also written to the Times as follows: "We neither had, nor proposed to have, any openair meeting or procession in Geneva. In India we have been allowed to procession with singing and music (as natives of all religions are) in Calcutta, Delhi, Allahabad, Cawnpore, Lucknow. Benares, and a number of other cities. In Bombay alone have the authorities refused us permission to do that which is permitted to natives of all religions in that city, and which we are legally advised the police have no power to interdict, except temporarily and under circumstances which it is notorious do not exist. The native population there and everywhere have shown themselves most undeniably friendly to the new missionaries who have stooped to wear their dress and court their favor."

General Booth received a were thus punished. The warriors on Monday in Sunderland from Miss ment to inquire into the circumstances attending the expulsion of Miss Charlesworth and herself.

> A meeting of Salvationists was held on Sunday afternoon in the Depart. ment of Haute Savoie, close to the frontier of the canton of Geneva. About three hundred persons, all from Geneva attended. Miss Catherine Booth and "Colonel" Clibborn were

The Cape detachment of the Salvation Army arrived at Capetown on Saturday on board Messrs. Donald Currie and Co.'s steamship Warwick Castle. The Salvationists were received by a large crowd on landing, and a It is to do away with such trials and considerable amount of excitement degrading customs that the mission- was manifested. They will commence ary toils among the Indians, and it is operations in a few days. - Watchman.

THE HOLY LIFE.

or periodical acts of devotion; rather I am Christ's." General Booth, the chief of the atemple within, where the spirit may know that you are the Saviour's, re-Salvation Army, laid the foundation- unceasingly wait upon God, unhinder- cognizing in you his features of love stone of some barracks at Monkwear- ed by the vicissitudes of human life. and his countenance of holiness. "I mouth on Monday. Many thousands On the altar raised therein the holy am a Roman!" was of old a reason of people were present either as pro- fire must ever burn; and before that for integrity; far more than, let it be cessionists or spectators. The Gen- altar the living, earnest spirit may your argument for holiness; "I am eral, commenting upon stoppage of linger until God sheds the full glory Christ's." -C. H. Spurgeon. work, observed that it was the busi- of his grace and the baptism of powness of the Army to make everybody er, which shall energize and elevate think and talk about salvation. His the entire being, so that the blessed "bishops and clergy" taken from promise here recorded shall be fulfillthe public houses had done work that ed. O for the power to "wait" upon the whole Bench of Bishops could God, restfully, hopefully, patiently, yet with persistent and determined Mr. Clibborn has had interviews prayer and faith! It is easy to ask with the British Minister at Berne and under the impulse of newly felt need, the President of the Confederation, and even to press our request, but we travelling over the Pennsylvania rail-quality of eternal youth. Its dreams touching the expulsion of Miss Booth need again to learn the lesson which and Miss Charlesworth from the can- our Saviour taught, "That men ought always to pray, and not to ter. After breakfast he sauntered out dim its eye, nor clip its wing. The out, " Save the old man," and he was . There can (the Times correspondent faint." In the exercise of such perthe first one placed in the boat. His at Geneva says) be little doubt that sistent prayer we shall grasp the di-walking Duke street he met a good its blood, nor hush its song. Time we had published it, we should have had a good many more complaining had a good many more complaining work of the server of the expulsion of these ladies was a vine power and receive the divine full violation of international law and a violation of international law and

MIXED MARRIAGES.

A Catholic priest has been collecting statistics in Wyandotte, Kansas, which explain very clearly one reason why the Catholics fail to have the growth which their immense immigration would lead one to expect. There are in Wyandotte, says Father Kuhls, 150 families in which both parents are Catholics and 450 in which one parent is or was Catholic. Of the latter 400 have fallen away entirely from the Catholic Church, 30 more are scarcely more than nominally Catholics, and only 20 strive earnestly to bring up their children in the Catholic faith. Counting three children to each family, this represents 1720 souls lost to the Catholic Church. Father Kuhl's moral, of course, is that mixed marriages are from Satan and must be sternly forbidden. But the mixed marriages are probably not so much cause of the defection from the Catholic faith as a symptom and result of it. The American-born children of immigrant Catholics have already in Catholic homes lost their attachment to the Catholic faith, and, for this reason, are ready enough to marry Protestants, though the proportion given of mixed marriages is surprising. The loss which the Catholic Church in this country suffers by the defection of its children is enormous, vastly larger than any gains made from the ranks of Protestantism. But we doubt if here, in Protestant America, it is much larger than it is in Catholic countries, like France and

" YE ARE CHRIST'S."

Ye are Christ's. Ye are his by donation, for the Father gave you to the Son; his by purchase of his blood, for he counted down the price for your redemption; his by dedication, for you have consecrated yourselves to him; his by relation, for you are named by his name, and made one of his brethren and joint heirs.

When tempted to sin, reply, "I can not do this great wickedness, for I am

Immortal principles forbid the friend of Christ to sin. When wealth is before you, to be won by sin, say that you are Christ's, and touch it not. Are you exposed to difficulties and danger? Stand fast in the evil day, remembering that you are Christ's. Are you placed where others are sitting down idly, doing nothing? Rise to the work with all your powers; and when the sweat stands upon The holy life does not consist in, your brow, and you are tempted to and is not maintained by, spasmodic loiter, cry, "No, I can not stop, for

it is like the altar fire of which it was When the siren song of pleasure spoken, "The fire shall ever be burn- would tempt you from the right, ing upon the altar; it shall never go reply, "Thy music can not charm me; out." Lev. vi, 13. So on the altar I am Christ's." When the cause of of the purified heart there ever burns God invites thee, give thyself to it; the fire of devotion, from which there when the poor require thee, give thy continually rise the tokens of sacri- goods and thyself away, for thou art fice, acceptable and well pleasing to Christ's. Be thou ever one of those God. It is delightful and profitable whose manners are Christian, whose to worship and linger in the temple speech is like the Nazarene's, whose made with hands, but it is not possi- conduct and conversation are redolent ble to abide here. There is, however, of heaven that all who see you may

BISHOP SIMPSON.

The Harrisburg Patriot says: The Bishop made his first appearance in Lancaster one Sunday morning very road to Philadelphia, and a breakdows can never be too extravagant, nor its detained him over Sunday in Lancas- ambitions too lofty. Years can never to find a Methodist church, and after frosts of experience may never chil

ed and looking anything else than a bishop. Brother M'Cleery judged from his conversation that he was a local preacher, and the Bishop did not enlighten him to the contrary. The preacher in charge of the Duke street Methodist Episcopal Church finally arrived, and the Bishop was introduced to him as "Brother Simpson, a local preacher of the Pittsburg Conference." After considerable persussion the Bishop was prevailed upon to preach. What disappointment was visible upon the faces of that congregation that morning! They expected to be bored by a "country clodhopper." The bishop gave cut the opening hymn and then prayed. Those who thought they were going to be bored began to think differently, and when the bishop announced his text : 'The greatest of all is charity," expectation was on tip-toe. A grander, more eloquent, feeling discourse was never delivered in that church. As the bishop was elaborating his points and carrying his congregation to the highest pitch by the magnificent roundings of his sentences the thought occurred to the preacher sitting in the pulpit that this must be Bishop Simpson, and upon concluding his sermon the preacher asked him: "Are you not Bishop Simpson?" The bishop's modest and naive reply was: "They call me so at home." The preacher mmediately turned, faced the congregation and said: "You have had the extreme pleasure of listening to Bishop Simpson."

A BURIAL SCANDAL.

The Rev. Charles Edward Taunton, vicar of St. John's, Harlow, Essex, vas charged before the Harlow magistrates on Saturday with wilfully and unlawfully obstructing the burial of Mrs. Hannah Graves, a member of the Baptist Connexion, who died on Nov. 17 last. The deceased had freuently expressed a wish to be buried by the Baptist minister in the churchyard of the parish, and her daughter, after the death, served upon the vicar the notice required by the Burials Act, fixing the funeral for the 25th. On the day fixed for the burial the funeral procession, headed by the Rev. F. Edwards, Baptist minister, marched to the gates of the churchyard, which were found to be locked and bolted. The mourners, after having applied in vain to the vicarage for the key, obtained admission to the graveyard by a small gateway made for the purpose, by order of the vicar, a day or two previous. The corpse was handed in over the gates of the main entrance. and the funeral service was proceeded with. The vicar had been appealed to by the Committee of Deputies of Protestant Dissenters, who had taken up the case for Miss Graves, to express some regret at what took place; but declined all lovertures, and these proceedings were taken. Evidence was given in support of these facts, which were not disputed, and the bench held that the Burials Act was devised for the express purpose of alowing a peaceable and orderly funeral to Dissenters through the ordinary gateway of the churchyard with or without the service of the Church of * England. Mr. Taunton, in this case, announced his intention of keeping the gateway closed, and he did so. Therefore they held that he wilfully obstructed the entrance to the churchyard, and he was accordingly committed for trial at the Essex Assizes for misdemeanour - Watchman.

No shrinkage or decay may come to unexpectedly to himself and the "peo- Christian hope. Its nature is to beple called Methodists" of that city, come healthier, lovelier, richer, fuller His home was in Pittsburg. He was of inspiration thrills. It has in it the