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MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1873.

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

The "Minutes" show that there are is here sufficient force to demand more attention than it has yet received. That a Monday the chief interest centered in great deal has been accomplished within a The statistics tell a most encouraging story, as to progress in numbers of Schools, Tea-

work, men seek each other's acquaintance. A few years ago, preparation was made in pression it produced that, Conference for a Sunday-School Convention. While the programme was in the Secretary's Principal of the Boston University, who plan was suspended, and the Union received considerable strength from our church. But it has not met all that was intended in the project which Conference laid aside. Nor need the Union form any obstacle to the consolidation of Sunday school forces among the Methodists themselves. The probability is that the Union, which is al- and Thomas Paine, in a paper remarkable ways desirable, would have larger representations from our midst, if our Officers and pression, Dr. Warren dealt heavy blows united body.

sures should be perfected at the earliest season for bringing together as large a re- of Edinburg, read a paper on "Christian that the effect of some of his favorite modes presentation of our Sunday school workers as can be convened in a single city. Looking over the wide field where 2,500 devoted men and women are employed, we can-not but adore the Head of the Church for skill of illustration, Dr. Arnot is perhaps the talent and wisdom so prominently pre- not surpassed by any living preacher. He sented. Our Sunday school Officers consist of materiel which, in a great Convention, the doctrinal, and then with the practical could not fail to make a profound impres- - first the roots and then the fruits. There sion, and what is far better, gain solid and were two emphatic Oh's! in that epistle is not likely that the Committee on Sunday great experience of Christian life. The schools would feel at liberty to act independently of the Conference direction : but at least they might prepare a report, and initi- and richness of God's mercy, again he exate such measures as would issue in a grand clamed, "Oh! the depth!" annual Convention

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES .-- Several communications have reached us respecting the representation from Districts on the Committees published in our Annual Minutes. Two objections are principally advanced,that some change has been made in the names since they were read in, and sanc- of London, Principal of the Westminster atively few Ministers are chosen from the of the London School Board.

Of the first matter reflected upon we have no knowledge whatever. It may safely be assumed-we have no hesitation in saying this-that any departure from the author- The addresses delivered by him on various ized arrangement, must have been the result of clerical oversight or misapprehension. As to the personel of the Committees his pen, prepared one for the exhaustive -that is a subject upon which there has been much dissatisfaction, and perhaps not education; and for the skilful use of instrucwithout reason. It is felt that Ministers tive and illustrative facts and statements. who have been diligent in qualifying them- Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, in the discusselves for business responsibilities, are entitled to a place among those who regulate the important question, dissented from sevour economy. Moreover, they are sensi- eral of his statements. In the evening, tive to the opinion of their people, among when the same discussion was resumed ity and trust. Measures were recently by Dr. Rigg; and while difference of opinthe omission from the lists, of men who delicate subject. were considered suitable to serve. But

It is certain that Ministers have this matter entirely in their own hands. The most capacity. The overflow filled Asso-ciation Hall in which the addresses were Dr. DeWitt, pastor of the church where Conference has every power; and the Ministers constitute the Conference. A discussion next year might do good.

Ciation Hall in which the addresses were properties of the church was the meeting in the church was presided over by Charles Reed, M. P., of age, and pastor of the church forty-seven say—a faithful pastor will not only receive repaired, but required considerable fundrepeated. The meeting in the church forty-seven say—a faithful pastor will not only receive sion next year might do good.

tian Advocate, from an active Methodist. The dread Fever is gaining strength every in the city up to that date; seventy-one bu- and if I am not mistaken, a candidate for under a deep sense of the Divine presence. rials on the day previous. Great suffering our ministry, rejected by the London Comand want were prevalent among the poor- mittee for the alleged reason of a plethora

this favoured country !

Committee, is desirous that brethren and ly he sprang to his feet and gave the prompt circuits seeking assistance, should file with reply, him their applications with other necessary documents not later than the 6th prox.

Correspondence.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDEST

few years in working so important a de- of the University of Bonn, Prussia. Prowas the desire for another opportunity to chers, Scholars and Libraries. With pre listen to a production so masterly, that arschools, it would be marvelous indeed if lery of one side was reserved for theologithere sufficient Sunday school co-operation splendid physique, noble features, a square all philanthropic and religious enterprize is so richly gifted, of such wide and varied atsarely instructive. Engaged in a common tainments, fully consecrated to the cause of evangelical religion. The subject committed to Dr. Christlieb was "the way and opportunities for interchange of opinion. which we best may counteract infidelity.' What mighty energies have been called out, Under three heads the question was disand glorious ends achieved, by Associations, cussed: in relation to individuals, scientific was a production worthy of being classed partake of these advantages as a religious with those of Butler and Chalmers. To Body? With the exception of our annual attempt an outline would be impossible. Ministerial gatherings, we have no associ- It is to be hoped that in some complete stion in the Methodist Church of E. B. form it will be accessible to the entire America. Our Ministers and active Laymen participate in the exercises of general defence of christianity, and the present con-

DR. WARREN, President Warren had no alternative but to take the meeting wrought up to the of which all bore the name of the doubting disciple Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Cooper, for keen incision, thought and brilliant ex-

We regard it as very desirable that mea- day of conference.

strikes us in appearance, in the fine combireminded us that in the Epistle to the Romans, the apostle Paul dealt first with me:" and in looking at the infinite wisdom There was a of truth. A little charity was deemed preferable to a vast amount of dogma. He would be just as correct to say that a small stream on the earth is worth acres of clouds in the sky. We could not have one with-

out the other. The question of religious and secular education was committed chiefly to the REV. DR. RIGG.

much imaginative or poetic faculty, Dr. general members who are qualified to Rigg, who looks the typical Englishman, is, perhaps, in broad, strong, solid intellectual qualities and well-balanced and disciplined mind, without any superior in the gathering in New York. The question of education has engaged his utmost attention. occasions, and the able review articles which have been understood to come from discussion of the great principles underlying the question of religious and secular of the ability of Dr. Rigg in dealing with whom they occupy positions of respectabil some additional explanations were given

DR. JOSEPH PARKER. of the Methodist church, a local preacher,

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

| preaching would be Jesus Christ. The modern manner of preaching would be, "not with this content the modern manner of preaching would be, "not with the wisdom of words;" but this law would detailed be decisions, yet in the best sense Œcu
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| A brighter prospect has crowned the modern manner of the modern manner of preaching would be. The modern manner of preaching would be Jesus Christ. The modern manner eetings of the Alliance up to the close of stroy a great deal that is called preaching. menical, and its influence will be long felt circuit duty, we lost no time in fulfilling a the memorable meeting on Sunday evening, The spirit of preaching: strength and ten- on all departments of our Protestant Chris- promise made to our people when they in-22,000 Teachers and Sunday scholars in the Academy of Music, it may now be dederness. He would not exclude eloquence tianity. within the bounds of our Conference. There schools, it would be marvelous indeed if lery of one side was reserved for theologithere were not a good record. But is

New York. Prof. Christlieb is a man of among us? Are our Officers and Teachers massive brow, penetrating eye and comderiving everywhere the benefits which ought to accompany a consciousness of asought to accompany a consciousness of association and sympathy with tens of thousands in a common cause?

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between the two mighty masters and models improduced was not at all equal to the day school and family libraries. merits of the production. The entrance of

Sunday school responsibility in this respect. of greateful joy that the foundations of our tic applause such as has rarely greeted any work of great merit, and cannot fail to in- of circuit intelligence, in connection with faith are immoveable. Such was the im- man on such an occasion. One could not terest and profit all who read it. It de- the Tobique Mission; but one duty after of his power over other minds. The meeting had reached a certain tone, wrought up who were persecuted for the religion of Jetween." It would be almost useless for hands, notices arrived of a Sunday school was next called upon, expressed a wish for by Dr. Parker's address, and no light task sus, and makes a volume of over six hunme to say any thing about the natural conawaited the Brooklyn preacher of touching dred pages, superbly illustrated. The thrildition of this part of our Province, as its To avoid any appearance of rivalry, our Woolsey could not see it in that light, and which had previously been played upon with such mastery, and for some time Mr.

Beecher was below his own level. The effective and instruct. All should read it and learn and give glowing accounts of its romantic nignest point of interest of which an audience can be capable. In a review of the successive infidelities which have arisen in the United States, mostly brought in from the countries of Europe, the first apostles lighting up only one side of some great long the countries of Europe, the first apostles lighting up only one side of some great long the countries of Europe, the first apostles lighting up only one side of some great long the countries of the influence and workings of the papacy with an abundant harvest. And our Gotruth, bring them into such prominence, upon society and republican institutions, apt to receive the impression that Mr. Beecher believes nothing more, they do not tations from our midst, if our Officers and Teachers were brought into sympathy as a Teachers were brought into sympathy as a strongly presented. I great-like site will not wish to lay it down till its read-like genius is just as strongly presented. I great-like will not wish to lay it down till its read-like genius is just as strongly presented. I great-like will not wish to lay it down till its read-like genius is just as strongly presented. I great-like genius is just as strongly presented in the pretension of a group of collegiate. genius, is just as strongly presented. I great- it will not wish to lay it down till its read-On the morning of Tuesday the fourth saddle fourth of the manner of preaching, the naturalness, freshness, sweetness and pathos of his ministry he has no peer. It is to be feared however

> Oct. 10th, 1873. ETTER FROM THE UNITED STATES.

Our Annual Conferences have nearly all closed their sessions for the season, and the reports presented of the state of the work, were most encouraging. The net increase of members will not be as large as on lasting benefits for our general cause. It that must in some measure enter into every some previous years; but it will be considerable. All departments of the work have prospered. In the educational, great advancement has been made. The Church has come to feel that she must look after the education of her youth, and where it is necessary, make provision for it. Churchdanger of exalting charity at the expense building has been carried torward with astonishing success. Many of the churches erected are models in that line of buildings, among the best in the country. The be nevolent collections have advanced in amount, though not as much as was desir-Those for the Missionary cause have advanced the least, which is not attribu-

> doing an immense business. OUR CAMP-MEETINGS

Have been seasons of remarkable inter-

FULTON STREET PRAYER-MEETING. adopted, chiefly in the appointment of a nominating Committee, to guard against criminating treatment of a difficult and linear treatment They referred to the wonders which had The most exciting session of the conference been wrought in answer to the supplications men, and commanded by masters who in was probably that held on the afternoon of offered there daily for sixteen years—that this, their native place, have recived an this being the first year of its existence, there was neither time nor opportunity to the age," was to be discussed by two of the give the subject that consideration which it deserved.

the age," was to be discussed by two of the give the subject that consideration which it London, the other of New York. A full histories of matters which have transpired to ports in all parts of the civilized world, and stand high in the scale of success. Our broad acres of dyked marsh, hour before the time of commencement, the in this meeting, and one of the speakers and considerable area of cultivated uplands. church of Dr. Adams was packed to its ut- said he must have them all on his study are also quite remunerative sources of in whom it is enough to say that he adorns years. He had been closely connected a warm welcome to every home, but an ture. Bro. Hayward, the Circuit Steward, Yellow Fever.—A most affecting tel
Yellow Feve egram is published in the St. Louis Chris- thropy. The first address was delivered by its appointment and continuence. It has its own capacity is good, as seen in the large spread its influence all over the world, from of London—a model preacher of the British its small beginning in the upper room, till day. More than seven hundred had died but the Market share has been been blessed through the Market share has been blessed through the beautiful share has b distant nations have been blessed through

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE Has just closed its sixth General Conferer classes, owing to the stagnation of busi- of caudidates. Such a man is a loss equal ence in New York, and it was all that was to record. Our beloved circuit has seen ness consequent upon the unsettled state of grudge the Congregational church the honor social regulation. of such a man, and the blessedness and ter; and such was the intense interest to upon it. When the walls of the sanctuary How grateful we should be for preservation from such a scourge, and how such reports should attach us more and more to

of such a man, and the blessedness and power of such a ministry. It is said that attend them, that it was found necessary to re-echoed the glad thanksgiving of partion from such a scourge, and how such retion from such a scourge, and how such retion from should attach us more and more to

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Loudon, an influential member of his church in which to assemble the people. The expressed a fear that the offer of a large foreign delegates expressed great satisfac- changed!" When we came to our charge salary such as they give in the United tion with their visit, and they contributed little more than a year ago, truly we found States, would induce him to follow in the greatly to the interest of the occasion. The a modern Sardis. We began our work. THE Secretary of the Parsonage Aid wake of Hall, Taylor, and others. Instant- papers read at the meeting were prepared Circumstances conspired to make us feel with great care, and were on the most vital anxious, but we labored on. We were putation plead earnestly and successfully questions of the day, touching the various permitted to rejoice over the "first fruits of for the cause of missions. This is a young phases of the work and prosperity of the Church and of the Christian life. They classes and a prayer meeting, and to open of the church. Some are looking torward

inent men, and subjects of special interest of idolizing mere words. It is considered Are very busy just now, and the list of ed not in vain. A committee of seven in the successive days of meeting. On Monday the chief interest centered in PROF. CHRISTLIEB

Are very busy just now, and the list of the late publications and those promised, is unusually large. The Messrs. Harper personal balance. Give us the earnest Bros. have issued the third volume of Mcwords of the man all on fire till he come to Clintock & Strong's Biblical, Theological, good friends had a Dinner, Tea and repartment of our church, is not disputed. bably no single paper during the entire the story of Calvary. He would not exbably no single paper during the entire conference produced so deep an impression upon the assembled audience. So general was the desire for another opportunity to bater. He was of opinion that the written creasing in interest with each succeeding tinued on the 8th. A gratuitous musical sent facilities and the increasing attention which is being bestowed upon Sunday in Madison Square church, when the galministers were in the habit of answering before congregations that had never seen "Turning Points in Life," by Rev. Fred. Committee placed in the hands of the treatment of the congregations that had never seen "Turning Points in Life," by Rev. Fred.

view to meet an opponent on his own Cookman," by Rev. H. B. Ridgeway, D.D. beauty as well as for comfort. The history of modern organizations in and divines. It is refreshing to find a man so richly gifted, of such wide and varied at the most learned and gifted of German scholars and divines. It is refreshing to find a man so richly gifted, of such wide and varied at the most learned and gifted of German scholars and most learned and most learne

Parker is almost the fac simile of our own Robert Carter & Bros., a work that every people adieu, the Master may say of us Alliances and Unions! Why should not we systems and as a power in social life. It Systems and as a power in social life. It Narraway Narraway.

The paper read by Dr. Kidder, of Drew compact form, but elegantly printed and and of our dear people, "I have redeemed easy to the eye. They have also added to thee, I have called thee by my mame, thou University, was able and sensible, worthy of a writer on homilectics; but sandwiched by the author of "Wide, wide world;"

J. MAYHEW Fis by the author of "Wide, wide world;"

Advocate Harbor, Oct. 14, 1873. "The Old Helmet," and "The Melbourne of pulpit power and eloquence, the impress | House "-most valuable books for the Sun-

The " Cross and the Crown," by James ing to know what the Papacy is-its ambilishers have done the reading public great good by the issue of these works.

issued a new illustrated edition of Whit

tained. CECIL. copy.

Circuit Intelligence.

ADVOCATE HARBOR, N. S. MR. EDITOR.—The intelligence which advanced the least, which is not attributable, we think, to any want of missionary of our Conference Organ from Home Mistable, we think, to any want of missionary of our Conference Organ from Home Mistable, we think, to any want of missionary of our Conference Organ from Home Mistable, we think, to any want of missionary of our Conference Organ from Home Mistable, we think, to any want of missionary of our Conference Organ from Home Mistable, we think, to any want of missionary of our Conference Organ from Home Mistable, we think, to any want of missionary of our Conference Organ from Home Mistable, we think, to any want of missionary of our Conference Organ from Home Mistable, we think, to any want of missionary of our Conference Organ from Home Mistable, we think to any want of missionary of our Conference Organ from Home Mistable, we think to any want of missionary of our Conference Organ from Home Mistable, we think to any want of missionary of our Conference Organ from Home Mistable, we have to encounter difficulties. Obstacles interest. The Sunday School department sion Stations, leads us to believe that a are ever in the way to impede the advance- sional that they now wished to introduce into was never more vigorous and prosperous. voice from Advocate Harbor (H. M. Sta- ment of Truth. This is not altogether Me- this beautiful Albion. (Hear, hear.) He names since they were read in, and sanctioned by the Conterence; and that compartioned by the Conterence; a and successful. It has become the great do not entirely exempt ourselves from blame several zealous labourers at work. Yet knew what took place between the grating of publishing house of the country, and both when we say that Advocate Harbor is alin its periodical and book department, is most a stranger to the majority of its sister there seems to be a growing interest on the of the confessional: it separated the father Bible colporteurs and Christian teachers est, attended with an unusual amount of of the Wesleyan. Perhaps its isolated the Divine blessing. Some have feared position on the map of Cumberland Co., they were losing their spiritual power, on shutting it out from any large intercourse they were losing their spiritual power, on account of their becoming places of summer resort; but thus far, no such result has been experienced. They are accommer resort; but thus far, no such result has been experienced. They are accomplishing for the church a vast amount of good, and were never so popular with the place of very considerable importance, and good, and were never so popular with the place of very considerable importance, and by the blessing of God's converting grace by the Bod's grace by the Bod's grace by the Bod's grace by the God's grace by the Bod's grace b circuits. Whether Ager's prayer has ever This meeting known world wide, celebrated its sixteenth anniversary on the 23rd pared to say, but the Universal Dispenser ult. The exercises were held in the North of our mercies has certainly acted upon Reformed Dutch Church, Fulton Street, the principle of that prayer in his wise New York, and were of thrilling interest. dealings with our people. None are very

various sizes, owned and built by our own the population is Methodist. From our li-

nexional funds, and in the fact that at last District Meeting, Advocate stood alone in its own District, with all its working expenses paid. Of spiritual life and prosperity, we mourn to say there is but little that is encouraging

increase in its recent contributions to Con-

After a just and graceful tribute to the will soon be published, and will make a up two new preaching places with encoura- to an independent condition. Our numbers Weekly, while doing justice to the value of in regard to preaching. The substance of in this country so memorable, and leaving of God, -" In due season ye shall resp it gregations is twenty-five miles from any Murray, protests with kind carnestness

vited us back, viz: that we should ask at effort to repair the church. We appeal-

was forgotten, were best answered from the Forney-full of rich recollections from interior of our church will make it what

For this we will labor and pray. And it excellence were known.

A splendid edition of the entire works of the kind Father of Mercies spare us, it will pression, in the deep bass voice, in turn of thought, and mode of illustration, Dr. Glasgow, has just been issued by Messrs. "Thou hast labored and hast not fainted. J. MAYHEW FISHER.

TOBIQUE MISSION. DEAR MR. EDITOR.—I have felt it my associational gatherings, it is true; and most worthily do they meet their share of her strong bulwarks, to repress the emotion was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasbut feel that such a man was regal, in virtue scribes with wonderful effect the sufferings another has crowded in upon me, making vernment is endeavouring by wise meathat men who wish only half a Gospel are by Mrs. Julia M. Wright. Any one wish- sures to open up its vast resources, and improve its present condition. The River tion, desires, avarice, revenge, deception, du Loup Railway is now in course of couwait for the other side, which when lighted and lust should read it. Its style is admi- struction, and soon the steam-horse will be far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do Messrs. James R. Osgood & Co., have so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comof book making to be found, and its red lines give it a wonderful ease in reading They have also published "Church and State in the United States," by Rev. J. P. Thompson, D.D.—a work of great value, they are poorly situated and ill prepared to "entertain strangers; yet beneath those mental principles of religious liberty—pre-pared at the request of an eminent civil officer in Prussia for the use of Prince Bis- ever beat in buman breasts. And when marck, who sent his warmest thanks to the they have said "thank you" "call again' author for the valuable information it con- "good night," it was not in the empty form of fashion but from the heart they The "Character of St. Paul," by J. D. spoke. Then, with such people, and faith-Howson, D. D., issued by Messrs. Dodd & fulness on the part of the servants of God, Mead, is one of the best works of the sea- we can look forward to a bright future, son, and should be read by every minister and hope for glorious results. Our work and theological student. Every Sunday is gradually progressing. At Upper Kent school and family library should contain a we have a week night proven meeting with

an average attendance of forty or fifty. These are "seasons of grace and sweet

NEW GERMANY ENTERPRISE.

The ladies of the New Germany circuit held a tea meeting on the 26th of September, the proceeds from which amounted to the debt on the church considerably.

Yours truly,

JAMES SCOTT. HAVELOCK CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR.—But a few months have come. The element of a large majority of elapsed since our arrival here, yet we like it very much. The house used as a parable: thus relieving the preacher from much trading and financial anxiety. have received much kindness from the friends. Our congregations are not large, but very attentive to the word preached. We regret that we have no class and prayer meetings. We hope to hold some special services. O for a revival of religion, the soul converting power of God in our midst;

this is thing needed. Part of our Missionary meetings have been held with good success. At Peticodiac we had a very interesting time; Mr. Marks occcupied the chair, J. P. Lawrence, A.B. and brethren Fisher and Tippett were the speakers for the occasion. The instrumental and vocal music by the choir gave good Havelock the effort was a success, the de-

other preaching place, and geographically, has no connection with this circuit, and against the assumed propriety of a minister

EDWIN MILLS. Yours, Havelock, Oct. 9, 1873.

Miscellaneous.

SIGNOR SCIARELLI.

resolution, and said thirteen years ago he could not have thought for one moment that be would have been permitted to address ment, breeding and teaching how to breed them in his mother tongue. Thereen years perfect horses. And, meanwhile, they are ago he was a monk. The monk was one who threw back again in the very face of Almighty God that liberty which God had given him, and said, "Take back thy gift, it is useful to me no longer." Amongst the noble loves of the human heart which were when it flowed in a single channel, loses its strangled by the monk they must include the force when it spreads out in the delta into love of his country. (Hear, hear.) His country, which was divided by the Apennines and which was surrounded by the sea, had of admiration, if not of praise, to the always had the deepest love of his heart, erratic, brilliant, and versatile man who His country had proved that it was no longer preaches on Sunday, lectures throughout land of the dead. When, in 1860, the the week, and breeds and trains horses trumpet of Gartbaldi resounded through that meanwhile. But when we render up our land of music, and flowers, and love, it became accounts at the last, it will not be strange if once more what it had been in the past, a land the higher place shall be given to the patof arms. The sound of the trumpet reached lient, toiling, self denying, unknown many, his ears, and looking down on the black dress who have given themselves up to the one of the priest, which always seemed to be a work of bringing each soul within their birdrance to him, he tore it away and re influence unto a perfect man, unto the placed it with the red shirt of Garibaldi, measure of the stature of the fullness of Cheers.) It was while marching with that Christ; and who, whether their work were great hero of liberty that he was permitted with pen or with voice, in the pulpit, on for the first time to hear the Gospel in his the platform, or through the newspaper and mother tongue. He was also permitted to read that Book which was the Book of books, and he found in it the way of salvation. Jesus Christ and Him crucified." (Applause.) It was through the reading of that Book that he who had once been a monk | THE Christian Union thus speaks of the was afterwards a soldier of Christ. (A1- great educational institution which is under plause.) It was very sweet to him to re-member that he was permitted to preach the the fostering care of Methodists in Boston: ospel iu the city of Milan, and it was more deasant to remember that he had preached growing up in Boston, and bearing the name

Naples, but it was still more pleasant to think endowment and present enlightened manage-Gospel in Rome, the city of the Popes, and great and good. The method of going to he hoped still to preach it there. (Loud ap- work to found this university has been a plause.) It was true that Jesus Christ novelty for this country. The usual gave the keys to Peter, but it was not true method is to make a vast outlay on land that the Popes inherited the keys from Peter land and brick and wood, and spend the —that was most solemnly untrue. (Laugn-ter and cheers.) The Pope had two keys; with one of them he had opened the gates to every superstition and error, and had made bearing its rich products to a speedy truth he had made something that was only and post-collegiate schools, in which, in like ridicule. With the other key he had process of time, all forms of higher proopened the gates of Italy to the strangers fessional and general education might be who had made the beautiful land one of blood.

He was delighed to know that he deald least a dozen distinct colleges and profespreach the Gospel, and preach Christ as the sional schools, with as many distinct faculthe discussion which had taken place with the Romish priests, and the form of Oratory, 18 Beacon street; College of Italian Bible Society. Pio Nono just before Italian Bible Society. Pio Nono just before tory Department, East Greenwich, R. I. the discussion took place said it was lawful to The aggregate of professors, lecturers, and enter into the evangelical meetings if only to oppose, and a few days afterwards he said instructers is seventy-six—a number equalthey were only falsifying the Scriptures, and ed in America only by Harvard. The pretherefore it was useless to contend with them. (laughter) When a few day after. liam F. Warren, D. D., who holds a high wards a poor monk wished to renew the dis- rank among American theologians and cusssion, his religious superiors forbade him. scholars. Among the professors and lec In respect to the establishment of the Bible turers are many names of great eminence, Society in Rome, not only had they been able such as George S. Hillard, Edmund H to print 10,000 copies of the New Testament Benett, Francis Wharton, Benjamin F near the gates of the Vatican, but during this Crocker, James E. Latimer, Stephen H. year they were trying to print a very beauti- Tyng, and Theodore D. Woolsey. The delight." Our meeting house here has long stood in a half finished state, but thanks to the liberality of our friends, efforts are being put forth to haven its converse. efforts are being put forth to hasten its com- stroyed family life. He confessed with mination. Its plan seems to be similar to pletion. When it is finished, we hope to see shame that in his land there did not exist that that of the German universities; and in it the birth place of precious souls. But family life which he had been privileged to see one respect it is more liberal than they are, most a stranger to the majority of its sister circuits. So far as we can find by enquiry, a long time has elapsed since any item of its on the old members have been stirred out from the son, the sister from the brother, and sowed disunion in the family. (Hear, the circuit intelligence "has graced a column to greater diligence in their Masters bear.) The other way in which the Papacy bear when the son, the sister from the brother, and sowed disunion in the family. (Hear, the contestional: it separated the latter making upon his dominions. Hear and sowed disunion in the family. (Hear, the contestional: it separated the latter making upon his dominions. Hear and sowed disunion in the family. (Hear, the contestional: it separated the latter making upon his dominions. Hear and sowed distinction in the family. (Hear, the contestional: it separated the latter making upon his dominions. Hear and sowed distinction in the family. (Hear, the contestional: it separated the latter making upon his dominions. Hear and sowed distinction in the family. (Hear, the contestional: it separated the latter making upon his dominions. Hear and sowed distinction in the family. (Hear, the contestional is included the latter making upon his dominions. Hear and the contestional is included the latter making upon his dominions. Hear and the contestional is included the latter making upon his dominions. Hear and the contestional is included the latter making upon his dominions. up to greater diligence in their masters hear.) The sther way in which the results while a few have left the beggarly had destroyed family life in his land was by fitting occasion offered itself, to warn you elements of the world, and cast in their lot entrusting the education of children to the with the people of God. We are praying and looking for greater manifestation of they who knew nothing about family life edu-

become as it it were the centre of the family, From subscriptions we paid off \$40 of debt it would gather all the family around it. He that lay on the church, which now reduces nourished the hope in his heart that the day would come-he might not see it, and his come when his countrymen would acknow ledge that Christ was the only way of salvation. The day would come when his fellowcitizens would say as they looked upward to be Vatican, "Get thee behind us, O Levite, for thou dost hide us from the Saviour.'

OUR EXCHANGES.

(Loud Applause.)

THE Rev. Dr. Hall, a popular Presbyter-Ireland, and now preaching in N. York, touching the appropriate early and decisive

effect to the meeting. At Canaan and its evangelical opponents, it threatens to shall try to furnish an elequent and pathetic paralyze the energies of the English obituary over his official demise. Church, and to withdraw her from the side shall olso be obliged to order a new lot of of the Reformation."

THE editor of The Illustrated Christian it takes place.

of the gospel connecting such a study, and its necessary incidents, with his professional duties. He says, and his suggestion have a wider than the present applica-

"Mr. Murray's book we take simply as a text. It is the last fruit of that talso philosophy which represents that the minis That remarkable converted monk; Sciarelli, ter is to deal with all topics, from the deis thus reported. The speech was at Exeter velopment of a perfect horse, or the cultivation of a perfect farm, up to the conver-Signor Sciarelli (of Rome), who was re- sion of sinners and the sanctification of ceived with loud applause (the Rev. T. W. S. Jones acting as interpreter), seconded the diting newspapers, writing secular books.

Ever since 1869 there has been quietly e Gospel for eight years in the city of of that city, a university which, with its late hat for two years he had preached the ment, seems likely to become something the truth something that was merely to be college in the ordinary sense of that term.

despondent view of encroachments which

to those who wanted to sell poison, and the priests, and monks, and nuns sought to put poison into the minds and hearts of our people to you to beware of false prophets, who come to you in lambs' clothing, but inside are and there should be no liberty for them to do to you in lambs' clothing, but inside are it. (Hear, bear.) The Italian Bible Socie- ravening wolves. What but a hypocritical ty were seeking to do a very good thing in thus endeavouring to print this family Bible. If which Protestants give themselves and house, and only the Bible were given to the family, and their conventicles? And what but a lying appearance is that faith which they so much exalt, and pretend is alone sufficient to justify men and lead them to salvation? They do wrong to call themselves followers children might not see it—but the day would of the gospel who falsify it according to their fancy.

The N. W. Advocate is disposed to apply the whip upon the man who twists the cords and suggests the mode of using it. The inflection must be severe; but great prudence is required in any case when laying down a line of conduct for others :-

Are we to look for the retirement of Dr. Curry from the New York Advocate? In two or three latest numbers of the Advocate an minister, imported a few years ago from he has given us some ominous articles returned to his native land on a visit this retirement of old men from the cares and summer. He thinks he sees decided pro- responsibilities of official duty. He quotes gress in Romanizing the Church of England. In a letter to The Observer he such resignation. It is true that he applies this rule with great politeness to ou "Nothing strikes one more, after a year's elder bishops. But then, as Dr. Curry's absence from Great Britain, than the steady age differs, we believe, but a few months progress made by the Oxford theology and from that of our oldest unretired bishop, he ritual observances which express it. In we are obliged to infer, from Dr. Curry's quarters where its entrance was resisted, it known uncompromising consistency, that has made way and conquered the ground. this is but a modest intimation of his in-Partly from the great energy and dilligence tended application of the rule to his own of its supporters, and largely from the want case. His vacating the chair will greatly of organization and a definite policy among diminish the force of our editoral corps. We exclamation-points to mark our admiration of this lofty act of self-abnegation--when