AS CHRIST

A LONDON EXPERIMENT LED BY

righteous dealing," is the motto over told then that my duty was to obey devote the surplus to doing good to a large green grocer's shop which has orders and to preach what I was others. We hold no set services but A year or two after Hawthorne's

The Christian Business Association my life. north and the Midlands.

Mr. Clarke believes in the apostolic life. He is opposed to organiz- talked to me then in reply to my ap- the practice of displaying "Sunday ed "churchianity," which he declares is a mere travesty of religion, and he sneers at the "performance" of divine downstairs and read that pamphlet.' He holds that divine service should be I could remain no longer in the Church letters on immense posters, and they continuous, that it should enter into of England. I secured the pastorate usually consist of short pithy homievery activity of life and that it of an important Baptist Church in lies on topics of the day. should be the chief purpose of every Manchester, and I remember that The brotherhood is also preparing man's business and social activity. When I was saying good-by to my will be entitled This Way. It is ded the Christian Business Association, leaving one bishop to go under six.' scribed as "an Old Paths magazine." which enables the members of the He meant the deacons, and he was earnestly contending for the faith and brotherhood to carry out their beliefs right. I had not been long in the following of God's Christ to the pracin the practical things of life. In Baptist ministry when I discovered tical hope and love of the early addition to the green grocer's shop the that the Baptists did not want real Christians." association has two farms-one at i Westerham, near London, and the Visitors to Land of Burns other at West Malling, in Kent. has also a laundry and a shoe shop

at Sydenham. One of the farms is managed by Henery Baxendale, who recently gave up a fortune of \$150,000 for his principles. The money was left to him by his father on condition that he abandon the Bible Brotherhood and return to the faith in which he was brought up, that of the Plymouth Brethren, but he refused to do so and the money went to distant relatives.

Mr. Clarke-he declines to "the Rev."-the apostle of this new in Ayrshire and the scene of his latter man stood in the room where Burns creed, is a man of liberal education life in Dumfries—every year attracts first saw the light he burst into tears nd his parents were of some wealth.

Mr. Clarke is a man of about 45. He thousands of visitors and tourists, as he thought of the saddest aspect of the poet's life. The "auld clay biggin" and his parents were of some wealth. is rather under middle height and many of whom come from remote parts was then kept as a public-house, under stoutly built, but his frame is that of an athlete in perfect training. Even of the globe to view the cottage where the management of "Miller" Gowdie, now when he is doing the rough work the poet was born, the places of and it filled Curran's mind with dis-

fashionable church, but there is no erected to his memory, and his last and the husband prayed." MADE IN CANADA Pure Food Insures GOOD HEALTH Magic Baking

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took up teaching in one of the great alone on weekdays.' English schools, but after a year or so his mind was directed to religion by a narrow escape from accident and thought I discovered the truth—that A. E. Clarke and His Followers Have in St. Paul's Cathedral. His first me and their numbers gradually grew. We established a watch and clock wiew there to be had of the river

Some Lesser Establishments-The the church my eyes were opened," he land. vicar that he was an unconverted religion. The brethren live in comject, in a quiet and gentle way, that man. He had me up before the bishop munities like the early Christians and ever blessed my eyes." "Just measures, good weights and for insubordination and I was plainly when their wants are satisfied they

land, and he is now directing the down I could not say a word. I tried the King. Similarly we have no symsiness fortunes of the new under- to get up, but a great hand seemed to pathy with the passive resistance

T read it, and the result was that the door. These are printed in large

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS AND and clean.

TOURISTS-FAMOUS MEN WHO

resting-place. It is the purpose of

this article to describe a few of the

hint of the clerical about his appear- | Christianity, One of my deacons, a | Burns, which had recently been opened HRIST

hint of the clerical about his appearance.

His father was secretary of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce and he was educated at Oxford, where he took classical honors. At first he took up teaching in one of the great business man in Manchester, who contributed \$750 a year to the upkeep of the church, said to me once, 'Mr. Clarke, your Sunday sermons are grand, but you must let us alone on weekdays.'

Christiannty, One of my deacons, a great business man in Manchester, who contributed \$750 a year to the upkeep of the burial of the poet's eldest son. At the birthplace of the poet everything, especially the bed in the mons are grand, but you must let us alone on weekdays.'

> the determined to devote his life to the only way to serve God was to ference." After a visit to the monuthe service of God. He determined to serve him all the time, in business take holy orders and he was ordained and in play and in every other activity of the late Archbishop of Canterbury ity of life. I gathered a few around the Doon, and was in raptures at the

One of the things which has arous-

JOHN P. CURRAN.

A few years later John Keats took a tour on foot through Scot-

COBDEN AND THE PAISLEY

"BODY."

then a ayoung commercial traveller, was

In the summer of 1803, seven years Ayr. At the former place the mauso-

after the death of Burns, an interest-

ing literary party, accommodated in a on a scale large enough to show they

little Irish car, drawn by a slow-going wanted to honor him." After leaving

grand Scottish tour. They were Wil- the countrymen he met about Burns,

liam Wordsworth and his sister Doro- and found his reputation generally to

thy, accompanied by the poet Coler- be that "he wrote a good many sen-

idge, in all the glory of a bright green sible things." Entering Ayrshire, he

coat. In due time they reached the was agreeably surprised at the beauty

town of Dumfries, where a local book- and fertility of the scene. "It was as

seller showed them the late poet's re- rich as Devon." He stood some time

sidence, and then took them to St. on the "auld brig o' Doon," and took

Michael's Churchyard. Burns then lay a pinch of snuff on the keystone. After

in his original resting-place, marked a lcok-in at Kirk Alloway, he pro-

Jean." The Lake party stood beside drank some toddy to Burns' memory.

with melancholy and painful reflec- of writing some lines under the roof,"

Burns' own poem, "The Bard's Epi- give to the world.

taph." The visitors then retraced their

steps to Burns' house; but "Bonnie

Jean," they found, had gone to the

banks of the Nith with her children.

Just Opened a Green Grocer's Shop and Already Had Two Farms and Some Lesser Establishments—The curacy was in Islington, where he began work in a poor parish with a population of 18,000.

Within three weeks after entering of small businesses all over England.

We established a watch and clock shop first, and carried out our principles there. Now we have a number of small businesses all over England. which we had a picture of the river said. "I saw how the clergy neglect "Our motto is that our religion shall and the green banks beyond, was their duties and before long I told my be our business and our business our absolutely the most picturesque ob-

WASHINGTON IRVING.

when there is an opportunity we meet visit, another American author found just been opened in East Ham, one of the point of giving up together to worship God; but we hold this way to the shrines beside the the poorest and most congested distinct the church then, when I heard of a these meetings to be of less importion which we remaind the church the church the church the church the shrines beside the meetings to be of less importion." Like Tennyson, Washtricts in old Lendon, and to judge vicar in Yorkshire whose views were ance than the service which we renington Irving was a great lover of from the commotion that it has created these ideas are foreign to the Briwhen the bishop sent for me. 'I hear ever, that we are fully and wholly
ington Irving was a great lover of
the songs of Burns, and he tells us
when the bishop sent for me. 'I hear ever, that we are fully and wholly
that he passed a whole morning about that you are a great soul winner, Mr. orthodox in our position toward the the "banks and braes" with "his tender The shop which has caused all this Clarke, he said, but you will have to Scriptures. We believe fully in the little love-verses ringing in my head." excitement is run by the Christian behave yourself in my diocese. I complete verbal inspiration of the Old At Kirk Alloway he found an old man Business Association, an organization went home determined to resign at and New Testaments, and we do not at work, who, finding that the visitor which has started out to go the Rev. once, but my vicar persuaded me to stay and I spent a couple of happy tures is obsolete or has been supertures. Mr. Sheldon made an experiment in conducting business "as Jesus in conducting business "as Jesus ing and finally the crisis came when would" for a short time. The Chris-ing and finally the crisis came when believe that the commandment, "Thou believe that the visitor wanted information about the poet, said he had personally known Burns. So they sat down on a grassy knoll believe that the commandment, "Thou believe that the commandment, "Thou believe that the visitor wanted information about the poet, said he had personally known Burns. tian Business Association proposes to I received a pamphlet on the question shalt not make unto thee any graven and had a chat together. The old man run its business on these lines all the of infant sprinkling. I threw it aside image or any likeness of any thing, said that Burns' songs were familiar and then came the turning point in still holds goods, and although we to the poorest and most illiterate of live in Christian communism among the country folk, "and it seemed as "I had gone upstairs to have a few ourselves we are strongly opposed to if the country had grown more beautihood founded by A. E. Clarke, a for-mer clergyman of the Church of Eng-round of visiting, but when I knelt in the command to fear God and honor little songs about it."

LOUIS KOSSUTH.

taking. In fact he is the moving spirit of the brotherhood, which has gained many adherents in London and last I cried out in the words of Paul, Lord command us to render unto patriot, spent a night in Ayr, and went in the manufacturing towns of the Lord, what wouldst thou have me to Caesar the things which are Caesar's? out to see the birthplace of the sweet "If ever God talked to a man he ed the churches in the neighborhood is being invited to write his name in the singer of freedom and humanity. On visitors' book Kossuth pondered a little, then, seizing the pen, he recorded this inscription:

> "Louis Kossuth, in Exile. To Robert Burns, in Immortality. 'The man o' independent mind is king of men for a' that."

Nothing could have been more appro-

EXAMPLE IN SENSATIONALISM.

In the year 1789 the whole French people was in a state of political excitement. They seized eagerly upon with failure or importunity, other men everything sensational. A young jourit. He wrote a series of articles called "Lamp-Post Talks to the People of The next visit to be described is that body who was not a friend of the peo-Paris," in which he urged that any-HAVE MADE THE PILGRIMAGE. of the famous Irish orator, John P. ple ought to be taken to the nearest Curran, who visited Alloway in 1810, lamp-post and hanged. while as yet there was no monument He was not himself a bloodthirsty

The Land of Burns-his early haunts on the banks of Doon. As the Irish- man. He chose his title chiefly becau it sounded so picturesque. After a time he saw that they were executing a as he thought of the saddest aspect of and began to tell men so. Then they great many innocent men and women, said that he was not a friend of the eople any longer, and executed him. has a moral for us Americans today. It shows the danof the shop he is as carefully dressed as which he has sung, the monuments day which he has sung, the monuments drunk where "the saint, the father, drunk where "the saint, the saint, the saint, the saint, the saint, the saint, the saint where "the saint, the saint where "the saint, citement instead of for the sake of information .- President Hadley, of Yale, in Youth's Companion.

WORDSWORTH AND COLERIDGE. land, and visited both Dumfries and JOHNSON AND GOLDSMITH

pony, crossed the border on their Dumfries he kept continually asking GREATEST MEN OF THE AGE LOVED OLIVER AS A BROTHER.

The greatest man of that age, and the best, loved Goldsmith like a bro-ther. Very soon we see Dr. Johnson from the lever, the little button would marching down Fleet street arm-inwould leave the motors, and the car by a modest stone erected by "Bonnie ceeded to the natal cottage, where he arm with Percy to take supper with stop. the grave of Burns for a few moments He wrote a sonnet, "for the mere sake on a new suit of clothes and a wig finely powdered, and looks uncommon lee. tions," and repeated two verses of but the piece was not one he cared to Burns' own poem, "The Bard's Epi-give to the world enough to inquire the cause of this doing other 50 years.

"Why, sir," said Johnson, "I hear why, sir, said Johnson, I hear that Goldsmith, who is a very great sloven, justifies his dispropried of clean Engineering Company, Govan, and of The year after the young English sloven, justifies his disregard of clean-The servant-maid, however, showed poet's visit there came a budding poli- liness nad decency by quoting my practhem over the house, and Miss Dorothy tician from the south to see the early tice, and I am desirous this night to haunts of Burns. Richard Cobden, show him a better example.

This amusing incident marks the oiling over with enthusiasm as he apfoundation of a great friendship. If Tam O'Shanter's headlong ride, smith. The story does not proclaim With a pang of disillusion he found dear Noll a dandy this time. Doubtthe church so small that "Cuttie-Sark" less his care or carelessness in garment and her hellish legion could have had kept pace, step by step, with varying

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us how much he doted on finery, and fashionable raiment, in those bils from his tailor, which to the very last remained unpaid. Filby could afford the loss. It will be gathered from all this that with a change in fortune there also had been a departure from those scanty quarters in Green Arbor Court. His new apartments in Wine Office Court, Fleet street, were not elaboratepriate than this tribute from a noted patriot to the "patriot bard" of Scotland. brings its rich rewards. For Goldsmith the greatest of these was Johnson's friendship and esteem. The bond that bound these two was this, that they

of kindly heart might leave the incorrigible to their fate, but not Samue Johnson nor Oliver Goldsmith. A better basis for friendship could not be.

THE DEATH BUTTON.

Safety in railroad travel is a vitally interesting topic, and an article in the Circle entitled, "Making Railroad Travel Safer," gives some remarkable illustrations of the many inventions and automatic appliance which tend to guard the public from danger. One of these is called the "death-button," making provision, as t does, in case of the sudden death or inactivity of the one in charge at the moment on lines where electric current has been installed as a propelling power.

The well-known "death-button," now in use in the Manhattan subway trains, is a safety device in the line with this In the top of the electric controller handle, which is moved in a circle over a row of contact-buttons by the motornan when he regulates the speed of the train, is a little plunger button which is the real factor in throwing the electric current off and on. sticks through the handle, and is held

up by a spring. Before he can get any current at all, this button must be pushed down by the palm of the motorman's hand, after which he can move the handle about, and adjust the strength of the

current at will. But should he drop dead at his post

The "Fife" has celebrated her jubi-For fifty years she has plied as

Dr. Francis Elgar, F. R. S., chair-Cammell, Laird & Co., Sheffield and Birkenhead, died at Monte Carlo on the 17th ult. George Clark, laborer, was sent-

enced to sixty days' imprisonment for neglecting his children by failing to broached "Alloway's wild haunted friend was Johnson; if Johnson ever had a friend, that friend was Gold-Two of the children were twins three

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but scanty place for their capering, while the distance to the middle of the more than one hundred yards. At the brig o' Doon Cobden encountered a Scotsman, who turned out to be a manufacturer from Paisley absorbed in



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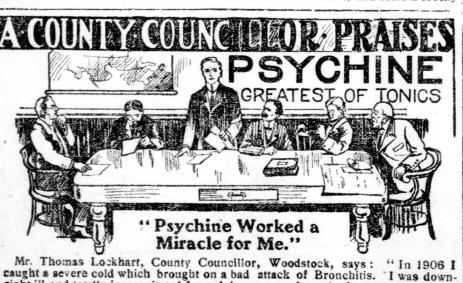
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right ill and totally incapacitated from doing my work on the farm or attending to my duties as a County Councillor for Oxford. My lungs also seemed to be affected, and I got lower and lower, until my friends thought that I would never get better; I also got very discouraged myself and began to lose hope."
"Needless to say I had, what was supposed to be, the best medical advice and

freatment. All sorts of remedies were tried and suggestions followed, but all to no purpose. At last my doctor plainly told me that he could do nothing more for me, and that the only thing that would benefit me was to move to a milder climate. I got much worse; gradually lost all my strength, and was reduced to a shadow of my former self. I could not move out of the house, and was useless for anything,

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completely idle!" TENNYSON IN TEARS. Burns had few more ardent admirers ally there is a feeling of weight in the anywhere than the late Poet Laureate, chest, the stomach feels uncomfortable, who once remarked of the songs of the head is apt to ache, breath is bad, Scottish bard, "In shape each of them appetite poor, has the perfection of the berry; in light the radiance of the dewdrop." Of this visit Tennyson afterwards wrote to a friend: "I can't tell how was, F—, but I fell into a passion discomfort with indigestion," writes of tears." This happened one day Mr. J. P. Huxley, of when he was walking by the side of Great Barrington. "Af- NERVILINE the "bonny Doon." Tennyson was not ter meals I experienced man at all given to the melting a feeling of nausea, DYSPEPSIA. mood, but he seems, like Curran, to my stomach was sour, have been overcome by the thought of the pathetic side of Burns' career. head ached continually and I ran of the pathetic side of Burns' career. head acned continuous, and sickly In 1857 Nathaniel Hawthorne drove I used Nerviline after meals and was through the land of Burns. At Dum- helped at once. I wouldn't think of fries he was admitted to see the room being without Nerviline now. It's usen which Burns died, the house at ful for a hundred ailments. Not only that time being occupied as an in- will it cure the stomach of its ills, but dustrial school. The dwelling, situ- for headache, biliousness, flatulence,

ated in a mean lane, did not impress cramps, etc., I have found it simply the author of "The Scarlet Letter" as wonderful." a fitting abode for a poet of nature like Burns, and he compared it up. like Burns, and he compared it unfavorably with Shakespeare's house at NERVILINE only and beware of the

moods. There is evidence enough to tel old bridge and the length of the furious immortal chase could have been no Bloated Stomach, Indigestion

the beauty of the scene. Turning to Cobden, he remarked, "How shamefully NO MEANS OF INSTANT RELIEF is the water-power of this country suffered to run to waste! Here is the force of twenty horses running

stomach, overcomes digestive disorders and keeps you in fine form. "For two years I suffered untold