All the papers seek to be what is called Leaven-like its work pursuing, Night by night, and day by day; ases this is but a pious pretence. It tooks well and pays. It is the fashion, tooks well and pays. It is the fashion, tooks well and pays it is the fashion, tooks well and pays. It is the fashion, tooks well and pays. It is the fashion, tooks well and pays. It is perfection—we believe. eping Christmas is a mixture of historical nary and legendary usages. It is

if denial.

As a social function keeping Christmas all right, but why the outflow of charity rould only be once a year is not clear, or why there should be such a parade it. To do good is a Christian duty oligatory at all times. This is practical bristianity aithough it may not be acompanied by subscription lists and public splay and parade.

In the latter there is as much Christianity in those idiotic entertainments given the name of Christ on which I sommented in last weeks Sunday World,

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I will add Mr. Tobey's description of how he and his co-workers seek "to live" Christianity: "A number of men are employed hereabouts, and in some cases their duties keep them out of doors most of the time. When the days are bitter cold the saloon is very attractive. To offset this, a coffee lunch is served at noon regularly. It may not be immodest to say that tollet privileges were furnished for these men, when we found that such was the last bond that drew them to the saloon. The office of the church became the centre for practical Christian work. Hither people flocked with their various needs. A consumptive is refused admission to the hospitals because his case is hopeless; we find a place where he can be cared for during his remaining days on earth. An order of eviction is served upon a woman upon her sick bed; it completely prostrates her; an attendant reports the case to us, and we serve notice upon the landlord that she must remain until her physician decides it advisable for her to be removed. Scores of people come for material assistance who are shown the way to help themselves."

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And, if we did our duty, it might be full

But how different the state of professed Christendom at the present day! Biting and devouring each other, rather than bearing each other's burdens and so fulfilling the law of Christ. If such things be done in the green tree what shall be done in the green tree what shall be done in the dry? Why, only that there will be a hastening of the work of the besom of destruction.

ALL FOR THE LOVE OF GOD.

"Fighting like devils for conciliation, and bating each other for the love of God," still evades authorship. The oft-quoted lines have been fathered in turn on Father Prout, on Lover, on Thackeray, and on Level. They have been the subject of repeated enquiry through the columns of Notes and Queries, but the latest quest of discovery has resulted like the previous ones, in failure. Lady Morgan tells us in her blography that one evening in Dublin, ilu 1826, she herd a baillad-singer chaking some verses in which her name occurred. Sending out a servant, she got a copy, and quotes the following witty and pithy lines: Och! Dublin city, there is no doubtin'.

Bates every city upon the say; "Pis there you'll hear O'Connell spoutin' An' Lady Morgan makin' tay.

For 'tis the capital of the finest nation, wild charmin' peasantry on a fruitful sod. Fightin' like devils for conciliation, An' batin' each other for the love of God!

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Lever quotes the last two lines in Harry Lorrequer, and some thinks he may have written the ballad during his undergraduate career—1822 to 1827—but Lever would have owned up had he written it, for it is worthy of the eleverest and wittest Irishman of the day, Sheridan. But the author of this "street ballad" is doomed to blush unknown, It antly describes much of our s "street ballad" is doomed to blush who. It aptly describes much of our at-day christianity.

Practical Christianity. I reckon little foreign missions; I believe "the heaen," as it is the custom to term all Asicis, Africans and dwellers in the isles of the Africans and dwellers in the isles of the as near the eternal throne, where the latter's bome in Robert Christianity, at the lat

"in his blindness," as Bishop Heber puts it, as they are after intercourse with our boasted civilization and missionaries. I agree also with those East End Methodist ladies who, on Tuesday last, declared for the super-importance of home work to that of the foreign field..

In cities there are abundant opportunities for manifesting Practical Christianity—soup kitchens, ragged and night schools, instruction of shoeblacks and newsboys, refuges for the outcast, and other germane agencies. Some may not believe in unostentatiously helping these; they prefer church edifices wrapt in dignified slumber, save when opened for the "respectables." Others look beneath the surface and can from the heart say:

We believe in love renewing

We believe in love renewing All that sin hath swept away.

We believe in Love eternal,
Fixed in God's unchanging will,
That beneath the deep infernal,
Hath a depth that's deeper still!
In its patience, its endurance
To forbear and to retrieve,
In the large and full assurance
Of its triumphs—we believe.

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London, Dec. 18.-Commenting to-morrow

on the action of the Foreign Affairs Com-

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BACHRACK'S, 214 YONGE-STREET. MONDAY

The enormous amount of business done the past two weeks by us speaks volumes for Yonge-street. We are almost to busy to write advertisements, but our customary Monday Bargain Day must and shall not be missed, thus our reasons for publishing this astonishing price list are easily explained. If we had known five years ago that Yonge-street was the actual centre for buying we would have been with you then, ut now that we are here we shall guard your interest with such telling prices as these. Come Monday, Bargain Day: 25c

Pure Silk White or Colored Handker- chiefs, embroidered or plain, in a splendid variety, special, 5c each.	Babies' White Emboidered Bibs, worth 10c, for 3c each. Fancy Striped Garter Elastic, worth 8c, for 3c yard.
Black Beaded Jet Trimmings, 2c, worth Sc yard. Silver Plated Tea Spoons, special Monday, 2c each.	Turkey Red Marking Cottons, fast color, 1c spool. 20 different kinds of Dress Buttons, worth 10c dozen, at 1c dozen.
40c Ladies' Hygieian Undervests,long sleeves, ribbon-drawn neck, full fashioned skirts, worth, regularly, 75c, for 40c, choice.	5c 100 dozen Girls' Hygieian Undervests, long sleeves, merino finish, worth 10c to 15c each, for 5c, choice.
Ladies Heavy Ribbed Merino Vests, long sleeves, full fashioned skirts, worth 20c each.	Boys' Heavy Ribbed Black Worsted Hose, in all sizes, worth 25c to 35e, for 18c, choice.
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93 pieces of the most elegant Ribbons in Broches(stripes, moires, shots, revers-ible, worth 25c to 60c, all at 15c yard. 10c 300 pairs only, Girls' Black Rib Cashmere Hose, grey heels and toes, worth 20c, for 10c pair.

Bables' Wool Boots and Mitts, in white or colored, worth 15c to 25c, all at 10c pair. Good Heavy Drab Jean Corsets, 5-hook, long waist, in all sizes, worth 50c regularly, for 29c pair on Bargain Day. Gents' White Irish Cambric Handker-chiefs, also Turkey Reds, with spots, regu-lar price 6c, for 3c each. 500 ends of Best Surah, Tulle, Waist Linings, in lengths of 1 to 6 yards, worth 15c to 20c yard, all at 10c yard.

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