

Selected Articles.

THE MANIFEST MAN.

The manifest man of the crowd.
Which he is open to the world.
He is a friend and his life is true.

CHRIST IN THE SOCIAL CIRCLE.

BY REV. STEPHEN H. KING, D.D.

Lecture in the Tabernacle College for Christian Workers, Thursday Evening, February 21st.

Men and women must be alive in what they seek to communicate, would be patient in work and ready to risk and to lose, only hear said.

DOLLINGER AND HYACINTHE.

In the second number of the Revue de France.

There is a parallel between two of the principal antagonists of Pius IX.'s new dogma of Papal infallibility.
Dollinger is the head of the Catholic reform, Hyacinthe the heart.

SANITARY REFORM.

(From the Canada Medical Journal.)

In the last number of this journal, we pointed out the contagious character of certain diseases, such as small-pox, scarlet fever, measles, whooping-cough, and cholera.

WITH BOTH HANDS EARNESLY.

This is the way the wicked work. The burglar, the miser, and the ruiner of men's souls, do their bad work in this way.

HEARING WITH THE EYELS.

"You taught me how to hear preaching," said a layman to a minister.

"How was that?" replied the minister, rather comforted with the thought that he had been useful to one man.

"You told me I was a very poor hearer; first, said you, 'whenever your eyes meet mine, you let your head fall. Look the preacher full in the face; it helps him wonderfully.'"

In proportion, good hearers of preaching are as rare as good preachers. Some hearers are better when you get used to them.

Mr. A. sits erect, his eyes closed; but is listening attentively, intelligently; is a good hearer. To a strange minister his way of hearing is sitting, with his pastor it is not so bad, still not what it might and should be.

Mr. B. looks up and down the aisle, out the window, seems restless, yet one repeat as much of the sermon as any one in the congregation. His careless manner of hearing has had a bad effect on the preacher and the congregation.

Mr. C. looks dead, gapes at stretches, has trouble to keep his hand erect.

Mr. D. having good confidence in the minister, puts down his head, and quietly goes to sleep. Who can talk earnestly to drowsy, sleeping people?

Mr. E. is wide awake, ready to detect literary defects, watching closely for clean-cut theological angles; rigidly orthodox, but cold as an iceberg.

Messrs. F. and G., as they enter the house, seem to say, we have come to worship God. They sing lustily, Halleluiah in loud to read with the pastor these morning lessons; in time of prayer they seem to be praying; as the minister rises to preach their countenances say, "You have a message from God to us—we are all here present to hear."

They appear deeply interested all through.

Think it not strange that the minister preaches most toward that part of the house where these hearers sit; that his eyes are brighter, his voice stronger, and his mellow; that he is all alive, as his eyes turn away from these good hearers.

Put this kind of hearers in the middle pews, and you will see the minister's eyes, the smile of his turning his back to your quarter of the house.

A good, hearty sinner, at the right place, cannot so bad after all, at least, breaks his glasses—so says Dr. Hancock.

and, I said, "William, what is wanted of you now is to accept this Saviour on the spot and say, 'He is mine for life.'"

A boy was taken in a slave ship and carried to Sierra Leone, Africa. They told him if he would ask God for mercy he would be set free for him.

The simplest way is the divine way. You need not say, "If you believe, you are saved," but, "You are saved—believe it; you are pardoned—repent."

A wadly merchant of Philadelphia, who would not listen to the Gospel here, was in health, sent for me at his death-bed, and I have nothing new to tell you.

There are also many one-handed Christians. Those appear to be only one-half converted. They are not wholly idle, or without interest in the cause of Christ.

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example. Dollinger is exclusively German; he has no other faith in German ideas and an absolute trust in the institutions of the country.

He has been computed that Jenner's great discovery saved from death by small-pox each year in Great Britain 80,000 lives; but there is not a country in Europe in which the beneficial result of vaccination has not been fully tested and proved.

We would mention this case here to place it on record than to add any ulterior weight to the already overwhelming evidence which is obtainable on this point.

Vaccination has been shown to be one of the most efficient means at our disposal for the prevention of the spread of small-pox.

When the cattle disease spread from Europe to England in 1807-08, it was found to be a highly contagious malady, so much so that the infected animal would communicate the disease to a healthy one.

We observe that the Editor of the Canadian Illustrated News, in alluding to the article which has already appeared in our journal on the subject of "Sanitary Reform," proposes the novel but true that vice and ignorance give rise to contagious maladies.

"Wherein then the small-pox? Does Sir James mean to teach us that it was created, like the dog or the hawk, and must of necessity be propagated by its seed?"

The Editor of the Illustrated News makes our meaning when he says, "Such hospitals under the charge of a Board of Health with powers that would be very likely claimed for it, might be made the agency for such domestic agency by keeping persons from family to family."

We know of families in this city, and during this present season of small-pox, who systematically sent their children to public schools, even while the disease small-pox was in their houses.

Sanitary laws are based on actual observation and experience. It is well for any people that they should have the experience of others.

It is a friend and his life is true. Each child is a blessing to his mother. And when a trust him, for they may, and once you do it cannot pay. You carry his bread with love of labour.

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