

ministers of Meroz who have neglected to rally to this battle! The Reform Bureau, 55 Ninth Street, Room 5, Pittsburgh, Pa., will supply petition blanks

for both Washington and Chicago, to prevent both Sunday opening and liquor selling at the Fair, to all who apply with stamps.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Denominational Unity.

WE began with the March number a series of articles by representative writers on the above theme. The contribution of Bishop Coxe has doubtless been read with much interest by all to whom there has come a desire that the prayer of our Divine Master may be realized. The bearing of such a realization upon the efficiency of the Church in its work of evangelizing the world is too well known to call for any extended comment here. That sectarian differences have been one of the most serious hindrances in the way of that work has long been felt, especially in the foreign fields, where a divided Church is confronting a united foe. That there should be rivalry instead of combined action is a reproach that must sorely try the heart of Him who is longing for the time when He shall see that for which He gave His life realized. May the discussion of the question in our pages serve to hasten the time when the reproach shall be wiped out! The fervent prayer of Jeremy Taylor may well become that of every Christian heart: "O Holy Jesus, King of the saints and Prince of the Catholic Church, preserve Thy spouse, whom Thou hast purchased with Thy right hand, and redeemed and cleansed with Thy blood! Oh, preserve her safe from schism, heresy, and sacrilege! Unite all her members with the bands of faith, hope, and charity, and an external communion when it shall seem good in Thine eyes. Let the daily sacrifice of prayer and sacramental thanksgiving never cease, but be forever presented to Thee, and forever united to the intercession of her dearest Lord, and forever prevail for

the obtaining for each of its members grace and blessing, pardon and salvation."

An Interesting Experiment.

APPROPOS of the subject of denominational federation, which is taking up much of the thought of the Church of to-day, we look upon the experiment now being tried by the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Denver, Col., with considerable interest. Beginning with the first Sunday in January, arrangements were made for a series of sermons in which representative ministers of the various leading denominations answer the question as to why they are what they are: Why I am a Disciple; a Presbyterian; a Congregationalist; a Methodist; a Lutheran; an Episcopalian; a Baptist; a Christian; and finally, Why I am for Christian union. Would that there might be so clear an exposition of the comparatively trivial differences between these bodies of Christian brethren that all who hear the series might come to think, After all, we are only denominationalists in a very insignificant sense; the important thing is that we are one in Christ Jesus! Thus would one of the great obstacles in the way of the progress of the Church as a whole be removed, at least in Denver, perhaps throughout our land and the world.

"With One Eye on the Platform."

IN Dr. Carlos Martyn's "Wendell Phillips, the Agitator"—one of the most inspiring books of the age—the writer tells us that Mr. Phillips "was *always* preparing. He read, studied,