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"CHRISTIAN EXDEAVOR." OR -----

I notice articls entitled "Christian E deavor" in the MESSENIER AND VISION OF NO. 21, signed P. W. Maskell, Perhaps a few times from a Baptlet in the U.S. may not be deemed imperit-ment, being written, for sake of princi-

thought that they measured their task; they Bill they little knew that they had set themselves to resist the waves, the cocan currents, the comparing tides. There was a honger for the Box ethers. There was a honger for the Box ethers at the content with a stone. In spite of threatening works and deeds, Biblet came steadily into England iron foreign ports. They were bought up in Antwerp for London borfers; merchants were put in prison, but were continued to risk their lives had and ederly people learned to read, that even in the clouds of persecution they might peruse it, though their new acquisition might kindle the fire beneath their feet.

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when we are called upon to consider; great movements, we should outlivate a cureful, fair and honeat apirit."

The other remark, "Imagine a Christian Endeavor society that allows any moral person to join it," cannot be meant as it reads in cold type. For all the Caristian Endeavorers, in this country at least, accept just such persons into associate membership. See C. E. Constitution.

I believe that no C. E. of any denomination should receive into its active membership those who are not members of the local church within which, and by authority of, which, it exists; much less should a C. E. in a Baptist church become thus entangled.

With best wishes and prayers for the work of and by the Young People in your provinces,

Very sincerely,

F. E. HARRINGTON.

Denver, Col., Nov. 27, '94.

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(Watchman.)

I wish to pay a tribute to the worth of my dear friend and brother, the late Rev. J. F. Burditt, of the Teigu Mission in India. Since the year 1881, when he juined the Mission, I have known him well, and the better I knew him the m re I loved him and the more highly I esteemed him. He was a very faithful and conscientious man; as loyal to his Lord, to his conscience, to truth and to duty as any man I ever saw. All such things as time-serving, half-heartedness, compromise, 'trimming' ito suit the occasion or the circumstances, it will be considered to the circumstances, out the considered to the cons



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