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Poetry.

Hymn for the New Year. Hark! oh hark those sounds ascending, Heaven and earth one anthem raise;

"God of love our lives defending

Through a year of happy days!

- "God of seasons still providing, Summer's ear and winter's drear; Giving life and love, and gladdening,
- Goodness crowns the glad New Year. 4 Still with grateful love confessing, By thee fed and feasted here;

Still we crave another blessing,

- Grace to crown the circling year." Hark! oh hark those sounds ascending, Lend, oh lend a listening ear;
- Infant hearts and voices blending,

 Blessing crowns the glad New Year," " Still with songs that never ceasing, Cheerful homage offer here; Evening, morning, still increasing,

Gladness crowns the circling year.

"O may Jesus tune our voices, Till our every sense rejoices In our Saviour's blest employ.

Religious Miscellany.

The Parting of the Ways. A NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS.

down to that narrow house for all the living are able to leave them. before another New Year's Day returns,there is such a summing up at this point, of the responsibilities, affections, the hopes and fears of life, that in spite of ourselves it sobers us, and forces us to think. Sad in. sobers us, and forces us to think. Sad indeed, would it be, if we could pass through this dark archway of time, out of one year into another, leaving so much behind that

with it serious thoughts. Over the land last night in uncounted parting year. And so let it be. On this earth, so full of untold griefs, it shall not be my office to dim one lamp of innocent joy Let the gladness of the heart utter itself as the Creator meant it should do. But in all the gay and bright movements of young life how much of secret misgiving. In that flowing stream of sparkling melodies, what which, distant and faint, heard and not heard -mingles its low and solemn cadences with all these exulting strains?-Ah! that saddened cadence, the lowest and faintest of all, is heard above all, and is still heard when the lamps of joy are quenched and the music silent. The most youthful, as the evening closed and they sought their of them in which a Christian man should go. chambers alone, were made to feel how Are you prepared to say, that road which I serious a thing it is to live. As the bell struck the midnight hour, its strokes falling take it humbly for I know my weakness; on the heart, now rose before them, as if taking a visible form before descending into ihe tomb of the past, the events of the de- Are you prepared to say thus? Is not that were saying, farewell, oh parting year !- that religious purpose the one to which the Farewell, dear kindred, whose graves are in your shadows,—farewell seasons given for duly, and which might have been made so

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gone,—and here is the fearful thought.

Once past, it remains unchanged. The departed year, with its evil and its good, has

are some, we know, who will not see it .-Whose name has on it the mark for the grave, we may not know; but some of those, we know, who welcomed one another at the beginning, will not be here at the end. And soon all shall be gone, and a new generation fill the places that we have occupied. The few survivors, worn and bent with years, shall alone remain, amidst the solitudes which death has made. How should this fact, which nothing but the madness of folly would try to keep out of sight, change the view of life! What contempt does it throw on our petty wranglings and strifes, our small and ambitious and selfish passions!

Could the veil that hides the picture be lifted, could we know that we should not see the end of the year on earth, what is there which you are neglecting that ought to be done? If in the uncertainties of life there is one question above all others at this season which a reasonable man should ask himself, it is this—what is there which you are neglecting, to which you ought to attend? who knows that any day he may be called

made so by Providence. Why I know not, better;—and this is a proper season to be spectators, without amazement at the enerand care not to know; but the hours that devoted to consideration and to Christian gy and majesty of the Reman state. mark the closing of one year and the be- resolutions. I call on you to give this day

mean to meet or avoid the opportunities of usefulness which Providence puts in your fashionable lords and ladies.

quiring too much? How many men are there, who pass for the future—the way by which living or dying you are willing to abide.

At this parting of the ways there is one know a Christian should take, I choose. I but I take it deliberately, meaning, with God's help, to continue in it to the year's end. I would fix attention is this: If you are

Empire.

BY REV. PHILIP SCHAFF, D. D. Christianity is not only the revelation of truth, but also the fountain of holiness. It attests its divine origin as much by its moral workings as by its pure doctrines. By its own inherent energy, without noise and commotion, without the favor of circumstances, nay, in spite of all possible obstacles, it has gradually wrought the greatest and most beneficent reformation, we should rather say regeneration, of society, which history has ever seen. To appreciate this work we must first review the moral condition of heathenism in its mightiest embodi-

ment in history.

When Christianity took firm foothold on earth, the Pagan civilization and the Roman Empire had reached their zenith. The reign of Augustus was the golden age of Roman Literature; his successors added Britain and Dacia to the conquests of the Republic: internal organization was per-It is wonderful that this great fact, the un- fected by Trajan and Antoninus. The certainty of life, influences us so little; fairest countries of Europe, and a considerdoubtless, it sometimes throws a darker able part of Asia and Africa, then stood thought into the mind, it gives an attractive under one imperial government with repubsadness to poetry, it awakens a transient lican forms, and enjoyed a well ordered feeling, and prompts a transient resolve, it jurisdiction. Military roads, canals, and may affect the character and method of one's the Mediterranean Sea, facilitated combusiness life. But how little influence has merce and travel; agriculture was improvit over our more settled, moral and religious ed and all branches of industry flourished purposes. And yet we have definite con- Temples, theatres, aqueducts, public baths, victions in regard to the future. We be- and magnificent buildings of every kind lieve that for the heavenly happiness there adorned the great cities; institutions of must be some preparation of life and of character. What then shall we say of one guages with a classic literature were current in the empire, the Greek in the East,

the eason utter its warnings. One thing is convenience ends—and we must choose which we will take. At one of these landmarks we stand to day. We do not make it an occasion; that if you desire improvement in anything, it will never come to you accidentally. It must begin in a distinct, realready in the order of things it has been solved purpose to make a change for the Vespasian for more than eighty thousand

But the age of the full bloom of the ginning of another, are felt by us all to posto a serious review of your life, of what you Grazo Roman culture and empire was sess in some way a peculiar and most serious have been living for and of what you pro- also the first period of its decline. The character. We cannot help it. So many po e henceforth to live for. Give one day imposing show concealed incurable moral thoughts meet at this centre, a year is so to this. And let it be this first day of the puridity and indescribable wretchedness. large a fragment of life, it is so measured year; at least begin the year right. There The most colossal piles owed their creation out by the numbered milestones before our you stand at the parting of the ways; some to the bloody sweat of innumerable slaves, eyes, it so speaks and says, thus much lon- road you are to take, and as you stand here who were treated no better than so many ger hast thou lived, and thus much nearer consider and know how it is that you intend beasts of burden; on the above named ampiart thou to thy grave,—there are so many to live. As you review the past there are theatre alone toiled twelve thousand Jewish memories of those who were with us a year many positive evils which you know ought prisoners of war. Even the later times of ago, the innocence of childhood, the fair to be left behind. Carry no bad habits, no the republic, and still more under the empeforms of youth, the mature in age, with us corrupting associations, no en mities and rors, the influx of wealth from conquered nations diffused the most extravagant luxuwith these Winter snows, and the possibility that we ourselves may have been borne leave them behind, and thank God that you cocks from Samos, pike from Pessinus, oysters from Tarentum, dates from Egypt, nuts The new year will bring its opportunities from Spain, in short the rarest dishes from

cannot be changed, and entering into such way. You have temptations, known, if to Hand in hand with this luxury came vices uncertainties in the future, sad would it be no other, at any rate to yourself. At least, of natural and unnatural sensuality, which details are given respecting Mr. Hansel, if this epoch in our mortal life did not bring this day look at them face to face and know decency refuses to name. Comfortless powhat they are, and know whether you mean verty stood in crying contrast with immeato yield or not to yield to them. You have surable wealth; exhausted provinces with Mr. Brown's History of Missions: homes, following immemorial customs, there duties connecting you with kindred, and reveling cities. Enormous taxes burdened were myrisds who with young hearts and friends and society. Give this day to a conlaughing voices, merrily sang out the sideration of what they are. Is this re ed, especially in the second and third centumen of wisdom and prudence, who do not ed, and were not strengthened or replenishthe world, but who do not, from one year's end to the other make one serious and thorough examination into the merits of their lives. At least, give this one day to a review of the past and to a consideration of the way in which you are willing to live for The army compacted least, the content of the way in which you are willing to live for The army compacted least, the content of the military despotism. The virtues of patriotwere extinct. The basest avarice, suspicion and envy, usuriousness and bribery, inso-

lence and servility everywhere prevailed. parting year. Farewell, how many hearts what we ought deliberately to say? Is not from the highest places downward. There

were received after their death by a formal bite"

decree of the senate into the number of Mr. Haensel, in his frequent excursions

curiosity and interest upon the most flagrant disturbance. vices of their masters. The earnest Stoic, After the officers and soldiers who had

but in open view. Vileness gains on all the ly a source of much vexation, and even of seemed to be left for the reinstatement of sions, almost entirely among a Roman streets, and in every breast, so that innocence has become not only rare, but altogeformed their first settlement on one of these

out into particulars. On the journey the most of the time is spent in travelling a previously selected road. But at intervals we come to a parting of the ways—ways widely divergent and leading to very different ly divergent and leading to very different leading to very differen distinctness by wars, insurrections, inunda- spoke to him concerning it. tions, earthquakes, pestilence, famine, irrup-

gion a pure fountain of holiness, love and them to go away. ace in the only true and

Escapes from Danger.

say what you shall do, only do not go on blindfold, know for yourself whether you mean to meet or avoid the opportunities of smoothing of the wrinkles, the setting of ly Hand which watched over them. No mean to meet or avoid the opportunities of visible than in the missionary annals of the who labored last century at the Nicobar Islands, India. We extract it from Rev.

Besides clearing the land and planting it, the people, and misery was terribly increas-ed, especially in the second and third centu-necessaries of life, the Brethren endeavourries, by all sorts of public misfortunes. - ed to lessen the expenses of the mission, by The higher or ruling families were enervat- making collections of shells, serpents, and replied to the following effect: You have in this paper: other natural curiosities, which they sent to of a healthy community, there was not.— for sale; and ne sometimes employed to the army, composed largely of the rudest or three Malabar boys to assist him. In the neighborhood of that town there is a citizens and of barbarians, was the heart of the neighborhood of that town there is a current of the neighborhood of the neighborhood of that town there is a current of the neighborhood vernment with the character of an arbitrary black, with a white streak along its back, right to give orders on these islands, and dividing the body longitudinally. Its bite ism and of good faith in public intercourse is extremely venomous; and as it is a very it often enters rooms and closets in quest of

were, it is true, some worthy emperors of part of my work-room, with a large clumsy rush upon him, but instead of this they quitthe Roman energy and justice, among whom lock upon it. One evening as I was at-Titus, Trajan, Adrian, Antoninus Pius, and tempting to open it, I suddenly felt a prick ing in utter astonishment at their conduct. Marcus Aurelius stand foremost. But the in my finger, and, at the same instant, a duly, and which might have been made so bright by my fidelity. Farewell the blesbright by my fidelity. Farewell the blesbright by my fidelity. Farewell the blesbest they could do was to check the process violent electrical shock, as if I were split found himself in safety, Haensel fell on his bright by my fidelity. Farewell the bles to the been calling on change must begin in some decided purpose of internal putrefaction, and to conceal the sings of God, which have been calling on change must begin in some decided purpose of internal putrefaction, and to conceal the same to me for gratitude! Farewell my life, which of your own. You cannot expect God's sores for a little while; they could not heal first imagined that my Malabar boys had, thanks to God Almighty, who had so grame for gratitude: Farewell my life, which of gratitude: Farewell my life, which on dark wings are flying upward with which on dark wings are flying upward with which of dark wings are flying upward with which from its prestige and other of Control Atrice which had been covered among the missionaries haddle, and that it was by this I was hurt; day to a review of the past, and to Christian pu poses for the future.

In the history of the world in which so many they had done to the door. They denied.

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In the name of And those of us who are older, it may be, have disgraced the however, that they had meddled with it; have had other and sadder thoughts—to The New Year is ushered in with mutual and so hideous vices have disgraced the however, that they had meddled with it; turned, and they mutually wept for joy to many duties neglected, so many opportuni- good wishes, Let the good wishes turn into throne as in the period from Tiberius to and when I made a second attempt to open see each other still in life. ties of usefuiness disregarded, so little im- acis; let no friendly ties, broken fast enough Constantine We are familiar with the it I was attacked still more violently, and provement where we most needed it, so by death, be lightly broken by you. Let no dark misanthropy, the tiger-like cruelty, and perceived the blood trickling down my nish resident at Nancauwery was a very much remaining to be done, and only a life hard thing be done even toward an enemy so much shorter in which to do it. Happy let those around you be the happier believe the wild voluptuousness of Tiberius; the madness of Calignia which to do it. Happy is he, who looking back a year, and remembering the purposes of that season, is able to say that he has been faithful to them. If yours, make you cherish perpetual gratiwe could say, during the past year, we have tude to Him who giveth all; and not tomless vileness and childish vanity of the that evening with other business, I took no been regardful of the welfare of our friends, knowing what a day may bring forth, not the arch-tyrant Nero, who practised unnatue further notice of it. In the night, however, writers, whose noble descriptions of and have cherished just and kind thoughts knowing which of your rivals or your friends, ral vices with the most shocking shameless- it swelled, and was exceedingly painful. In union with God and internal religion made toward those who imagined themselves to be which of those associated with you, or de-ness; who, in sheer wantonness set fire to the morning when I went into the work- everything else appear mean, flat and insiphis impression of the "Memorials" of her Singular Religious Kingdom in our enemies; we have done our part in pendent on you, which of the wretched Rome, and then burned the innocent Christon, I thought I felt an unpleasant musky id. But, in truth, they made good works deceased brother. He says: "I am a man promoting useful enterprises; we have endeavored to lighten the pressure of want and of sorrow; we have resisted our beset-and of sorrow; we have resisted o and of sorrow; we have resisted our best-ting sins; we have been grateful to God for whatever works are required by justice, or ceptors, Burrhus and Seneca, his half-bro-nasty stuff they had brought into the room, alas! it was nothing like that religion which do not and cannot believe in the universalting sins; we have been grateful to God for his blessings while we have enjoyed them; but they knew any and in the employments of life have sought and in the employments of life have sought and in the employments of life have sought and life they knew any and life they knew and in the employments of life have sought to do his will; if we could say this with death or yours makes them impossible; and the form was the substitute book is the first book on religion which in long years I are made scarcely subordinate dieties, a crowded calender of saists recommends beside are only have been able to read, and that I have not crowded calender of saists recommends. It them are they substitute book is the first book on religion which in long years I are made scarcely subordinate dieties, a crowded calender of saists recommends beside are only have been able to read, and that I have not crowded calender of saists recommends. upon.—But however the past may be, it is joicings be hallowed by Christian fidelity.— an artist dies in me!" the swinish gluttony the mischief. About six inches of the body means of love; you must choose those which laid it down without—yes, I will own it an artist dies in me!" the swinish gluttony the mischiel. About six incres of the body of Vit ellius; the dirk suspicion, the refined of a young split-snake hung out of the key-wickedness, and blasphemous pride of Domitian, who, more like a cat than a tiger, lock, I found the creature twisted into it, bands burst at once; and though I could be not be parted year, with its evil and its good, has gone out of our hands. A year ago, it was gone out of our hands. A year ago, it was in our power to make it what we pleased. It is so no longer. Day by day, it has gone in consequence. It has deed in the sermon of a Scotch minister, who had it has gone in the sermon of a Scotch minister, who had it has gone in the sermon of a Scotch minister, who had consequence. It had been it had died in consequence. It had been it had gone in the sermon of a Scotch minister, who had loodthirstiness and shameless revelly of the sermon of a Scotch minister, who had loodthirstiness and shameless revelly of the sermon of a Scotch minister, who had loodthirstiness and shameless revelly of the sermon of a Scotch minister, who had loodthirstiness and shameless revelly of the sermon of a Scotch minister, who had loodthirstiness and shameless revelly of the sermon of a Scotch minister, who had loodthirstiness and shameless revelly of the sermon of a Scotch minister, who had loodthirstiness and shameless revelly of the died in consequence. 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while many shall see the year's end, there Moral Corruption in the Roman the laws of nature and of decency, until at my life was not endangered. I have been enemies of Christianity are triflers, the myslast he was butchered with his mother by told that the bite of every serpent is accom- tic are the most dangerous, they stab it the soldiers, and thrown into the muddy panied, in a greater or less degree, by a the vitals, and its most serious professers are Tiber. And to fill the measure of impiety sensation similar to an electrical shock .- most likely to fall by it, -John Wesley. and wickedness, such imperial monsters, The name of split-snake which is given to after Augustus, from whose ashes an eagle this animal, we considered as descriptive, rose, and whose soul, as a senator testified not so much of its split appearance, as of on oath, had visibly ascended to heaven, the singular sensation occasioned by its

> the gods, and their abandoned memory was along the coast, was sometimes benighted, celebrated by festivals, temples and colleges and could not conveniently return home; of priests! Domitian, even in his lifetime, but in these circumstances he was never at caused himself to be called "Dominus et a loss for a bed. The greater part of the panied by his wife, who was Miss Elizabeth the gospel to Roman Catholics, residing in Deus noster," and whole herds of animals to beach consists of a remarkable fine white be sacrificed to his gold and silver statues. sand, which, above the high-water mark, is as follows in the Express:-Surely this was not the height of adulation, perfectly clean and dry. Into this he easily but a public and official mockery of all mor- dug a hole large enough to contain his body, and he likewise formed a mound as a pillow ality and religion.
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> From the higher regions the corruption for his head. He then lay down, and by descended into the masses of the people, collecting the sand over him, buried him-who had no sense of anything but bread and self in it up the neck. His faithful dog

> Seneca, hesitated not to say of this imperial accompanied the Brethren to the Nicobar quires the observance of all within its pale. of whom have united with various evanseneca, nesitated not to say of this imperial accompanied the Drethren to the Nicobar age: "All is full of outrage and vice; a Islands were all dead, and it was known that monstrous prize contest of wickedness is the missionaries would not abandon their being enacted; the desire to sin increases post, the government at Tranquebar requirand shame decreases every day. ded that one of them should act as the royal Vice is no longer even practised secretly,
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> Danish resident. This office was frequent.
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> One of the imprudent. The last chance that have been organized by various church misislands, which they called New Denmark, was a voyage in some responsible capacity nounced Popery and embraced Protestant-No wonder Tacitus, with the many cruel- had conveyed hither a considerable number that should test the sincerity of his desire ism, within the past ten years. In one disties before him, which he recounts with old of cannon; but after the death of all the sol. to redeem himself. Roman earnestness in his immortal history, diers, the carriages rotted to pieces, and the could nowhere, save, perhaps, among the guns were suffered to lie on the ground. On barbarian Germans, discover a star of hope, one occasion, a Nacata, or general of the

> The Nacata flew into a violent rage, and tions, earthquakes, pestilence, tamine, irrup-tion of barbarians, and prophetic calamities began to use threatening language, pleading family. The ancient world of classic heathenism, replied, with all the simplicity of truth, that at the threashold of decay, had exhausted laid nothing down there, he had no right to no regenerative principle. A regeneration left him, but afterward heard that the Na of society could only proceed from religion. cata threatened to kill him, and thus prebut the heathen religion had no restraint for vice, no comfort for the poor and oppres.
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> The natives also assured Mr. Haensal that land, raised his voice in Catholics, are such as to encourage those prayer, while the native of a Christian and engaged in them, and should induce the sed; it was itself the muddy fountain of immorality. God, therefore, who did, in his infinite mercy, not wish the destruction, but
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where, perhaps, has this been more clearly Malays immediately crowded into the room, Moravian Brethren. The following curious closely watching him, armed with their cresses or daggers. Though Mr. Haensal preserved a firm, undaunted look, yet it is impossible to describe his feelings on this occasion, as he expected every moment to fall a sacrifice to their fury. The Nacata then told him that he had come to ask : " Whose property the cannon were to be, the resident's come to the wrong person to make that in-Haensel, after his return to that place, had termine who shall have the cannon. Our pears that out of the three thousand clergyrespective masters, and they only can settle men who have ministered in the Protestant whether my king or your king has the best claim to the property in question."

On receiving this answer the Nacata slender creature, it can insinuate itself into the smallest hole or cranny. By this means to turn the smallest hole or cranny. By this means to turn the smallest hole or cranny. By this means to turn the since on the ways and means to turn the lence and servility everywhere prevailed.

The work of demoralizing the people was systematically organized and sanctioned from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door," says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door, says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door, says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door, says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door, says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door, says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door, says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. There was a door, says he, "in a dark from the highest places downward. The highest places downward. The highest places downward from the highest places downward. The highest places downward from the highest places downward from the highest places downward. The high places downward from t Some of them even drew their daggers, and years." ted the room, one by one, and left him stand-As soon as they were all gone, and he

The Nacata said afterward that the Da-

Internal and External. "I grew acquainted with the mystic is so no longer. Day by day, it has gone the sermon of a Scotch infusion, who had subjusted a great name for depth and subjusted a great name for depth and subjusted in the sermon of a Scotch infusion in the determinant of the heart, it has touched commodus, with his hundred of concumulation of the heart, it has touched between obedience; I had no heart of the heart, it has touched commodus, with his hundred of concumulation of the youth bines; the infernal village of the youth bines Invisible—no longer subject to our choice, but only to the Divine judgment.

We stand on the threshold of a new year. We must make our plans as if we were to live through the year, and yet it must be with many reserves and qualifications.

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Her auditor ventured to propose a description of the youth Heliogabalus, whose greatest delight was to deadly nature of the sepent's pointing the live through its not considering the deadly nature of the state, to dress himself in woman's the numerous testimonials which you, many the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the state, to dress himself in woman's the numerous testimonials which you, many the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the state, to dress himself in woman's the numerous testimonials which you, many the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the state, to dress himself in woman's the numerous testimonials which you, many the cause of the wound, I applied proper to the state, to dress himself in woman's the numerous testimonials which you, at the I was right or not, and never out of the state propers and was bitten by it; and considering the I was right or not, and never out of the state, to dress himself in woman's the numerous testimonials which you, at the I was right or not, and never out of the state, to dress himself in woman's the numerous testimonials which you,

Religious Intelligence.

A Remarkable Conversion.

who had no sense of anything but bread and set in it up the neck. His lathful dog public sports, "panem et circenses," and in always lay across his body, ready to give the enjoyment of these looked with morbid the alarm in case of the smallest danger or curiosity and interest upon the most flagrant disturbance.

as a very fast young man, and noted for have been formed of converts from the money, his disregard for those conventionalities and moralities, of which society re- verted exceeds twenty-three hundred, many

universal reli- After they had gone, and just as the Bre- palian Church, residing in the neighborhood, any efforts are put forth in behalf of Irish After they had gote, and just as the Brethern were preparing to reture to bed, they heard a noise without, and immediately after a violent knocking at the door. On opening it, Mr. Haensal was surprised to see it surrounded by a number of Malays; but the best of the proper had been followed by an answering effect, in the conversion of him who was strangely called upon to listen to it.—

Perverts to Rome.

That is not the way to read those statistics. Missionary Projects of Rome. By the way of calculating the tendencies of There is great joy in Rome at the results High-Churchism to Rome, consider that In particular, the superiors of the mission-

wrong impression. We showed in our late China, and, for that purpose, to call on all review of the statistics, that while in the Catholic countries to furnish their confirst thirty-four of these years [since 1815] tingent of missionaries. eighteen became "perverts," in the last ber in about a fourth of the same time. Thus center. On account of the many deaths from the hands of his enemies. His bre- nomination which, from its prestige and other of Central Atrice it had been several times

Christian Biography, Blackwood some time since had an arti-

lievers, and, along with others, that of Hedand such criticisms:

Lady Rayleigh, sister of the lamented a special seminary for Central Africa. Capt. Vicars, had received a communication from a Prussian nobleman, describing

to Evangelize Roman Catholics.

The Journal of the American and Foreign Christian Union states, that there are near four million of Roman Catholics in the United States. Bishops, priests and nuns, = are increasing in numbers, and cathedrals. churches, nunneries and other Romish institutions are springing up all over the The history of Mr. George Hubbard, of land. The great majority of the adherents Boston, who is about to enter upon his of the Romish Church is found in the cities. labors as a missionary in Africa, accom- The special work of the Union is to send Bleeker Hadden, of New York, is related the United States, and to Roman Catholic countries on this continent and in Europe. "Some years ago there lived in Boston a In the United States, the missionaries of young man, of one of the best families in the Society have labored with great success. the city, handsome, intelligent, well educat- Multirudes of adult Roman Catholics have ed, of agreeable manners and address, and exceedingly popular with all who knew More than 13,000 children have, with the was most generally known consent of parents, been placed in industrial

trict alone 23 congregations have been "By the aid of friends he procured such formed, where but 2 existed a few years ago.

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tained him hospitably, and as he was about ligion gradually advances. At Lyons, to depart, requested him to pray to the where a few years ago the people were Christian God, with and for that savage shrouded in Papel darkness there are now several places of worship, 2 500 hearers. "Here was a dilemma. The attitude and over 600 church members. Interesting having arrived at the height of its glory and his prince knew very well, that as he had and act of prayer had long been strange to accounts could be furnished respecting the the youth, and he was not prepared for such growth of Evangelical Christianity in other at the threashold of decay, had exhausted all the resources of human nature left to itself, and possessed no recuperative force, left him, but afterward heard that the Na

wandering missionary who had casually landed upon that Island, raised his voice in Catholics, are such as to encourage those

it surrounded by a number of Malays; but though much alraid, he assumed an authoritative air, and kept his station at the entrance, as it determined not to let them in. The foremost however, pushed by him, and then the Nacata himself came forward. The to his purpose, he became a church member, human family, and if reclaimed to the a candidate for orders in the church, and Savior, the Gospel could be conveyed with an accepted missionary to Africa, whither great ease to the unevangelized, who can he is about to go, under the auspices of the receive it now only at great risks and sacri-Foreign Missionary Committee of the Profice on the part of the friends of Christ. receive it now only at great risks and sacritestant Episcopal Church. But not alone." 31. Its availability. The converts and the resources of this field may be turned to good account to the cause of Christ at an early day. Native helpers may be raised The Nashville Christian Advocate has the up, too, in a short time, and at little exor his?" To this question Mr. Haensal following remarks on a subject lately treated pense, compared with what are required in famishing for the bread of life. The great teave matters of profit or ambition to accident, who will not let the new year go by
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ese times, and the accelerated motion from of the English-French expedition in China.

Another mission, to which Rome will in who has visited the mission himself, has pre-vailed upon the Cardinal Prefect of the Propaganda, and upon the Pope himself, to carry on the mission more vigorously than before. Several young negroes have been recle disparaging modern lives of eminent be- cently brought to Italy to receive there an education, two of whom are in the propaganley Vicars. Here is one fact worth a thou- da in order to be educated as missionaries. It is intended to establish, after some time,

Africa.

In the highlands of E-hiopia, Major Harris found a so called Christian kingdom, a national establishment dating from the earand half the year is composed of fasts and rely on the almsgiving and penances he imposes as an expiation of sin. Its most extraordinary peculiarities are certain usages and ceremonies either borrowed from the Jews or borrowed from the Ethiopic faith.