

together a community life in Paris.

The noble disciples of St. Ignace of Loyola have not confined their labors of love within the bounds of the civilized world. "The Jesuits," says an impartial writer, "have penetrated everywhere. They have planted the glorious banner of the cross in almost every country. On four continents have been watered with the blood of their martyrs. They have far overstepped the bounds of civilization, and among barbarians and cannibals have announced glad tidings of the Gospel of Peace. No difficulties appalled them; no danger deterred them from their heroic labors of love. Trials and sufferings seemed only to add fuel to the fire of their zeal, which burned more purely and brightly in the midst of privation and troubles. The most savage tribes were tamed by their preaching and example. Fierce and voracious wolves were suddenly converted into gentle and docile lambs of the one great sheepfold. St. Francis Xavier and his co-laborers, in the very infancy of the Order, have redeemed millions to Christ in the

THE Rev. Lewellyn D. Bevan, pastor of the Brick Church, corner Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street, New York, recently preached on Dr. Newman's indictment of liberalism on the occasion of his election to the cardinalate. The reverend gentleman began his discourse by relating how forty years ago a little circle of young men at Oxford united in their expression of dissent to prevailing errors. He said that Dr. Newman was the controlling genius of that circle, that its influence was great in England, and even reached this country. He spoke highly of the purity of Dr. Newman's character, of his amiability, and simplicity of his aims in life, to which had won for him the admiration of all well-disposed

