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tian Union, and con-
sider the time has come when the various
Christian denominations should come closer
together. Those bodies which are now
separated should unite first. Under the pre-
scent system there is an unjustifiable waste
of men, means and effort. The ADVERTISER
will endeavor to promote the movement for
Christian union not alone by direct appeal
and argument, but by seeking to present
the best rather than the worst side of each
denomination.

"The Advertiser" advocates obligatory
voting as both neces-
sary and practicable. Nothing would so
much purify electoral contests. Nothing
would so much enforce the idea that the
franchise is a duty, not a chattel.

God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.

—[SHOWING.]

London, Monday, Oct. 8.

Sir Hector Langorin says that though
he is no longer a Minister he will not
give up public life. He will go to
Quebec, rest a little, and "re-enter the
fight." With whom, Sir Hector? Mr.
Chapman?

The commissioners of the World's Fair
want a poet to open the exhibition at
Chicago. We would respectfully call
their attention to the merits of the bard
of Ingersoll. McIntyre, the cheese bal-
ladist, would electrify any audience. If
there is any doubt on the subject, let
samples of his products be solicited.

Will F. Montgomery, editor of the Re-
public Sun, an Upper Michigan paper,
has died the death of a hero, though his
life was one series of disappointments
and troubles. A few days ago he was
terribly burned while saving the life of a
child in a fire which destroyed his office
and his home. He has succumbed to the
injuries. Great indeed was the love of
his heroic spirit.

It is announced that the great Tippi Tib,
so often referred to in Stanley's books
and lectures, will be seen in England be-
fore many months. He will be sure of a
great reception there, for Tippi Tib is
one of the best known men in the
world. Tippi, by the way, denies the
Jameson cannibal story, which he says
was made out of whole cloth. "It is
simply impossible," he said to Capt.
Trivier, "for such barbarities to occur.
The chief Arab at Riba Riba represents
me, and he would not permit such
things." The wily old fellow has evi-
dently not heard of Jameson's book,
wherein the slaughter of the 12-year-old
girl by cannibals is fully described;
moreover, Jameson says that Tippi was
present himself, and knew all about the
affair.

THE IMPOSTURE OF THE AGE.

The credulousness of humanity is re-
markable. Despite the progress of the age,
men and women have been and are still
being duped by clever adventurers in many
ways. We expect the uneducated to fall
an easy prey to clever rascals, who can
find many ways to impose upon the un-
wary, but it is passing comprehension how
gigantic impostures can grow up and be
sustained and implicitly believed in by
persons of position and possessing trained
intellect.

Take the most remarkable imposture of
the age—that of Madame Blavatsky, the
founder of the Theosophical Society in
India, who died some time ago, and who is
now reported to have sent a message to her
successor from the region of spirit land.
No more telling exposure of this colossal
fraud has been given to the public than that
which appears in the October Arena from
the pen of Moncure D. Conway. Mr.
Conway tells how he learned of Madame
Blavatsky's wonderful performances as
priestess of the new cult after she left En-
gland and went to India, and the conversion
to her views of such distinguished men as
A. P. Sinnett, editor of the Pioneer of
India, and Allan Hume, formerly con-
nected with the Government of India. Mr.
Sinnett, indeed, visited London, and gave
drawing-room lectures on theosophy. He
expatiated on the wonders performed by
Madame Blavatsky with the aid of certain
Mahatmas, "who by secret knowledge
had gained power of prolonged existence
and of appearing in their 'astral' forms at
vast distances from their retreat in the
Himalayas. Mr. Conway was then con-
templating a journey round the world, and
he asked Mr. Sinnett, in private conversa-
tion, whether he could make a pilgrimage
to the abode of these mighty Mahatmas and
converse with them. Mr. Sinnett said it
was an impossibility to converse in an
ordinary way with the wonderful species,
for reasons which would take too long to
explain, and Mr. Conway was kept in
ignorance as to this and other matters till
he reached India. In Australia he found a
strange union of the Spiritualists and the
Secularists for the promotion of Theosophy,
and Madame Blavatsky and Colonel Olcott
were mentioned as grand personages—
she a countess, he a famous
warrior of the United States army.
The marvels they wrought were of English
size in Australia, but on the approach to
India they loomed up in Oriental magni-
tude. Madame had only to walk in
any garden to pick up brooches from flowers
and find rupees at will, like the fabled
tree that yielded whatever was asked of it.
At the headquarters of Theosophy at
Adyar, Mr. Conway found Madame Blavatsky
living in luxurious quarters. It was a
splendid oriental establishment, and the
visitor at once felt that too much had been
said of the sacrifices made by the New
York journalist and the medium in found-
ing the new religion. While awaiting
Madame's appearance, Mr. Conway was
approached by a young Hindu, "dreamy
and picturesque," who said Madame
Blavatsky would soon come. Next there
came a youth, who almost seemed an ap-
parition. He proved to be a "lay chela,"
and his snowy garment gave a saintly look
to his delicate beauty. He sweetly apolo-
gized for not taking Mr. Conway's proffered
hand, saying he was forbidden by his
"guru" (Mahatma) to shake hands, this
being one of the conditions of his farther
development. Madame Blavatsky gave the
visitor a cordial welcome. She regretted
Colonel Olcott's absence, but made up for
it by introducing to Mr. Conway Noren-
nath, Sen, editor of the Indian Mirror,
and relative of the Brahmo apostle
Keshub Chunder, Sen, W. T. Brown, an
educated young Scotchman and Dr. Hart-
man, of Colorado. All the Hindus spoke
good English. These young men, the
Hindus especially, were eager to relate
their marvelous experiences in receiving
from the distant Mahatmas immediate
answers to their letters. This was Mr.
Conway's opportunity. As the letters were
alleged to be placed "in the shrine," Mr.
Conway at once proposed to write a note,
referring to some matter known to himself
alone, in order to carry home evidence of
the existence and knowledge of the
Mahatmas. "What a pity!" broke in
Madame Blavatsky, who had not partici-
pated in the conversation, "only three
days ago I was told by my Guru that the
shrine must not be used for letters any
more." Mr. Conway's reply was that this
was his luck; he had been trying to test
alleged phenomena for thirty years or
more, and he always happened to be either
too late or too early. The young Hindus
had eagerly approved of the visitor's pro-
posal to test the Mahatmas, and had evi-
dently heard nothing of the prohibition.
Madame Blavatsky betrayed no embarrass-
ment, and presently rose and invited Mr.
Conway to accompany her, and led him to
a secluded room, where she shut the door,
lighted a cigarette for herself, and offered
one to her visitor. Then she sat serenely
awaiting his move. Mr. Conway
told her he had a sincere purpose
in coming. Some of his friends were deeply
interested in Theosophy. He had a congre-
gation in London, and they were not afraid
to recognize new facts if verified. "Now,"
he said, "what do these rumors mean? I
hear of your lifting teapots from beneath
your chair, summoning lost jewels, convers-
ing with Mahatmas a thousand miles away."
"Your questions shall be answered," said
Madame Blavatsky. "You are a public
teacher and ought to know the truth. It is
glamorous; people think they see what they
do not see. That is the whole of it." This
was indeed a sagacious reply. Fore-
warned that so shrewd an investigator
as Mr. Conway was coming, Madame
received from her Guru a convenient pre-
text against further use of the shrine as a
postoffice; and "now by one clever stroke
she altogether forestalled an inconvenient
investigation." Obstruction to experi-
ments or evasion would have been such
confession as the investigator could use.
This secret confession, which could be re-
pudiated at will, raised the siege at once,
and prevented an exposure that would have
awakened the skepticism in the simple-

hearted Hindus around her. Mr. Conway
rightly concluded that "unless the Gurus
are all glimmers they must be raised by their
superhuman merits above the obligations of
truth."

Mr. Conway's investigations clearly re-
sult in showing that, despite her high pre-
tensions, Madame Blavatsky was a fraud of
the first water. The most curious thing
about the turbulent spiritism is its de-
velopment of the Koothoomi myth. Sir
W. W. Hunter, gazetteer-general of India,
and other Orientalists, declare the name of
this alleged Mahatma, or Rahat, to be with-
out analogies in any Hindu tongue, ancient
or modern. Mr. Conway was assured on
good authority that the name was originally
"Cothume," and a mere mixture of Ol-
cott and Hume, Madame Blavatsky's
principal adherents. The story told by one
of the Madame's agents, who has repented
of the impostures in which he participated,
is that "a pasteboard doll, with half-
shrouded head, surmounted on the
shoulders of the devotee, orientally draped,
was moved about in the dusk at Adyar
when an 'astral' apparition was neces-
sary."

Discussing the future of Theosophy, Mr.
Conway reaches the conclusion that its age
of miracles has passed, and is more likely to
be repudiated than renewed. It is assumed
that Colonel Olcott will continue the
propaganda, which, on the negative side,
seems to him as combining all oriental re-
ligions against Christianity. In his work
on "Theosophy and Buddhism" Olcott says
he "has not any belief in, or connection
with, Christianity in any form
whatever." He will endeavor to
revive oriental philosophies and to
some extent the mythologies. "It
is not indeed a literal restoration; but no
esoteric interpretation can make it very
different from an attempt to rationalize for
Europeans ancient Druidism, or for Ameri-
cans Aztec fables and symbolism." The
Rajahs, who are survivors from primitive
religions and social customs, have given
Olcott some countenance, but young India
is not going that way. English freedom
and English colleges have emancipated
youths from the thralldom of idolatry and
mythology. There is, in Mr. Con-
way's opinion, a field for the
Theosophists in Ceylon. Colonel Olcott
might easily effect a fruitful alliance be-
tween Theosophy and Buddhism, and Cey-
lon is now the center of that religion.
Theosophy has hitherto shown an affection
for titles in India and London. It remains
to be seen whether it is willing to "take its
place beside Buddha under his Bo tree, and
share the lowliness of his followers. This
may be rather hard after the rapid success
of Theosophy in India, where in four years
from its formation (1879) it counted 77
flourishing branches, but these are wither-
ing away under the Blavatsky scandals,
and if Theosophy is to live it must "take
refuge in Buddha!"

WHAT IS NEEDED.

With free trade and the new commercial
route to the east, the Dominion would be-
come the emporium of the new world.

ENOUGH KNOWN.

It will be a relief to the readers of the
daily papers to know that by the close of
Parliament the interminable discussions
about corrupt dealings have been con-
cluded. Enough has been dragged into
light to show that most creditable
methods have been pursued which cannot
be justified or excused.

POLITICAL CORRUPTION AND HOW TO CURE IT.

In times of pestilence it is usual for a Sab-
bath to be set apart for prayer for divine
guidance as to the methods to be used to
avert disaster. Canada is to-day under the
 scourge of a pestilence affecting the moral
of the whole people—a scourge such as never
before was, we believe, experienced by any
civilized country in its darkest history.
Almost every department of the Federal
Government has been shown to be reeking
with corruption, and the moral sense of the
majority of representatives of the people in
Parliament has become so blunted that they
have refused to even censure, not to speak
of punishing, the culprits high in the office.
Is it not time, therefore, that the clergy—
the guardians of the moral as well as the
spiritual interests of the people—should
speak out and express their condemnation
of the conduct of our rulers, and point the
way for a purification of the body politic?
The London Advertiser, with a keen
fore-sight of the necessities of the occasion,
has asked the opinions of leading clergymen
of the Dominion as to the means to be em-
ployed to effect a cure of political corruption,
to which a large number of responses have
been made. We reproduce below a
few of the answers and ask that they be
pondered over by our readers.

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Five Years. "have had the best
"medical advice,
"and I took the first
"dose in some doubt. This result-
"ed in a few hours sleep. There
"was no further hemorrhage till next
"day, when I had a slight attack
"which stopped almost immediate-
"ly. By the third day all trace of
"blood had disappeared and I had
"recovered much strength. The
"fourth day I sat up in bed and ate
"my dinner, the first solid food for
"two months. Since that time I
"have gradually gotten better and
"am now able to move about the
"house. My death was daily ex-
"pected and my recovery has been
"a great surprise to my friends and
"the doctor. There can be no doubt
"about the effect of German Syrup,
"as I had an attack just previous to
"its use. The only relief was after
"the first dose." J. R. LOUGHBRAID,
Adelaide, Australia.

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