

ing her virtues, and invoking her often with faith and confidence, particularly dwelling on those beautiful words: "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners now and at the hour of death. Amen."

IV. The Associates, being in a particular manner under the protection of St. Joseph, whom they have chosen for their patron, will be careful to invoke him in all their trials and temptations.

The charitable *Guardian* calls this "A new Joint Stock Company!!!" And our Wesleyan friend closes a lengthy article against it by affirming, "were it is not for the awful consequences which this proposed delusive scheme involves, upon those who may become its victims, it would merit no more serious notice than a comic performance." Yes, Mr. *Guardian*, the new Association whether in its comic or awful features can match the prayers of the camp or the protracted meeting.

D. O.

THE LATE VISIT OF DR. DUFF.

From the Globe.

Never we believe was Toronto so much aroused as it was by the visit and addresses of Dr. Duff. The subjects which that noble missionary of the Gospel handled were of far greater and more enduring importance, than any other which the human mind can reach.—His addresses were not those of a missionary pleading for pecuniary aid to a mission connected with his own section of the Christian Church. He spoke for the church universal. He breathed the truly evangelical spirit of a man whose views are too lofty to rest on the minor distinctions which mark the dissensions of Evangelical Christendom. Like one raised to a high elevation in a rich country, his eye took in all the beauties of the landscape below, although he could not descry the enclosures which divided the different fields. His great object seemed to be to imbue his hearers with a missionary spirit—and we doubt not that much success attended his exertions—that many prejudices were overcome, and many hearts were warmed with a zeal for the mission cause never felt before. It were idle and trifling to dwell on the peculiarities of Dr. Duff's manner and style of address. A Highland Scotsman, although having left his native country when only twenty-three, after an absence with a short interruption, of twenty-five years, Dr. Duff yet retains much of the distinguishing characteristics of his own land. The graces of studied oratory, either in language or in delivery, seem never to have occupied him for a moment. His oratory soars far above the mere ornaments of artistic eloquence. He speaks in the most simple manner, but with an earnestness and pathos that must ever reach the heart. His soul seems overwhelmed with the greatness of his subject, and if ever the heart of man spoke to the hearts of his fellows, that man was the missionary of Calcutta. In his various addresses, which hundreds, and probably thousands were shut out from hearing, from want of accommodation, Dr. Duff brought prominently out the state of the world