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up are an invincible safeguard against that miserable and degrading madness Sec. 16.

We desire to convey to our readers our solemn con viction (after some observation)) of the nature of this movement. We are most anxious to deal impartially with it. As far as we may judge of its human character (as laymen we do not venture to speculate upon what evil supernatural influences may share in, or govern, so strange and wild a delusion), it pre-sents itself to our judgment as a mixture of folly, disease, self-deception, and downright quackery. A wholesale verdict would stamp it as the work of unprincipled traders in religion on the minds, of weak fools. But there is no question that it began in nerv-ous disease and self-delusion ; and that, though there s palpable fraud and roguery manifested in the maintenance of it (for many of the preachers who have been trading on the popular madness have little character among their fellows), yet that several of the leaders of the movement, ministers of the different sects, are themselves the victims of the disgusting excitement which, under the name of " religious revival," they have been propagating, there can be no doubt. Amongst what we would call the "unlicensed" sects (distinguishing them from those which are fostered by State pay) especially, the self-appointed ministers are little removed in intelligence or education from their deluded followers, and are distinguished from them only by a coarser fanaticism, ag-gravated by the fact that it is their only resource for daily bread. A friend of ours who was present at one of those "revival" meetings in Ulster-in a locality notorious for the hereditary Orange ferocity of an ignorant population-saw one of the preachers (a man, too, of previous repute) work himself up to such a pitch of excitement that some of his hearers were obliged to remove him a howling maniac; and that unhappy person is now, like many other victime of the epidemic, the inmate of a lunatic asylum.

It is a characteristic of the madness that it has raged most fiercely wherever the female population of the lowest class are most numerons. An observant student of human nature would have predicated of such a form of mental and nervous disease, that its victims would be most frequent amongst that class of females who work in our crowded mills and factories. We know that their peculiar avocations -the monotonous labor they perform in hot, swel-tering, steaming roome, amid the constant crash and din of iron engines, where no faculty of mind or soul s engaged-tend to produce a morbid, feeble, and as were epileptic condition of intellect as well as of body, where healthier influences are not brought to bear upon them: and that, consequently, they are ever the readiest victims to any causes of nervous or cerebal excitement. Now the "revivals" have furnished abundant evidence of this : for their richest fruits have been gathered amongst the poor Protest-ant mill-girls of Belfast. It is these poor creatures, weak, credulous, and excitable, who have furnished the "revival preachers with their most signal cases : these have given them their most edifying instances of "awakened conviction," of "sudden grace," of 'miraculous conversion."

Poor things! You might have seen them on the public highway, after one of these franctic prayerneetings had ended, with haggard face, starting eyesalls, and convulsed limbs, proclaiming "the enornity of their sins," and picturing, in wild, incoherent speech, an imaginary hell, which their delirious fancy saw open before them. In their wretched garrets, at night, they would jump up from bed, and, with shricks that made darkness horrible, enact a similar scene, to the terror and discomfort of their reighbors. In the spinning-mills, too, some three or our would drop down in quick succession, convolsed and raving, and be borne off to the nearest hospital-if not taken to their miserable homes, as capital subjects for the "white-chokered" gentry suitably to "improve" upon at leisure. This singular epidemic has had its literature, too.

We have before us, as we write, some tracts issued in the beginning of the excitement. They are full of that species of anecdote with which Exeter Hall nissionaries from Connaught adorn their discourses; stories of repentant tinkers suddenly converted. ard-hearted drovers smitten with conviction, and 'zealous young men," who had "stood in their own eyes as Christians," brought to a true knowledge of heir sinful state-all written in that peculiar feebleness of style and unctuousness of slang which seems to be the special property of the "regene-rated." All the very saddest stuff! This lively liteature does not help much to sumulate the movecent, however, for the "revival" is rapidly dying ut, in spite of the most desperate efforts of the

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