

various isms hushed their strife, and united to crush the pale Galilean and his creed. But the blood of the martyrs was the seed of the Church, and Christianity has buried Palestine's hatred, Roman paganism, and Grecian philosophy It washed the war paint off the Saxon, it mastered Angle, Dane and Norman. It made Britain the bulwark of freedom and faith, and to-day you could more easily pluck England off the rock on which she is builded, than wrest the truth from her grasp . . . Christianity has got to-day the two hundred millions of the Anglo-Saxon race, and when the Anglo-Saxons say yea, the yeas have it. She has got the only successful emigrating people, the only men who have a genius for colonizing, the nation teaching, epoch making, strong, sure, steady men, slow to revolt, sure of affection, strong in hate, terrible in revenge, fond of life, daring to die, oppression denouncing, fetter breaking men; the men who won't outlive defeat; the women who won't survive dishonor; the men who have the Spartan's patriotism, the Hebrew's national pride, the Roman's daring, and the Grecian's clear-sightedness; these men, eagle-eyed, rocky-browed, and lion-hearted, the Anglo-Saxons—grandest race God ever yet produced—the Anglo-Saxons acknowledge the Galilean king. Christianity is getting the heathen too—as she inevitably must; for the Saxon sails all seas, pierces all continents, emigrates to all lands; and to the everlasting honor of the emigrant be it said, ere his own house is completed, he builds his church and school "While Infidelity has not a single martyr, Christianity can point to the heroes of Bible translation, the nobility of the axe, the scaffold, and the fire. It records the names of those who were stoned and sawn asunder, who were tied up in bags with snakes, the maimed, mutilated, murdered millions of whom the world was not worthy. I conclude by asserting that Christ has a tighter hold on the world to-day than he ever had before; that the cross is unfallen, the seed still lives. That he is worthy of our trust is asserted by Gladstone, who says: Hold on to Christ with an ever tightening grasp; by Grant, who said: Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor of your liberty; by Richter who declares, Christ is the holiest among the mighty, the mightiest among the holy, who with his nail-pierced hands lifted empires off their hinges, and who still governs the world Burn the bibles of Christendom, and you would raise an army such as God's sun never yet beheld, and in defence of the Bible marked by mother's tears and fathers' fingers—in its defence a million men would say, you shall burn the world first" The President of the Athenæum, who presided during the evening, tendered the thanks of that Society and of the audience to the lecturer, who responded in a neat speech. Should Mr. Hinson visit Wolfville again he will be warmly welcomed by those who have had the pleasure of listening to him.

PERSONALS.

REV. J. H. ROBINS, B. A., '73, is the popular pastor of Claremont church, New Hampshire.

T. S. ROGERS, B. A., '83, has passed his 2nd year law examinations, leading the class in Conflict of Laws, Constitutional Law, Equity, and Sales.

REV. A. L. POWELL, B. A., '83, who has been studying at Newton Centre, has received and accepted a call to the Baptist Church, Guysborough, N. S.

E. R. CURRY, B. A., '81, has taken the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at Morgan Park Theological Seminary, Chicago. At a recent meeting of the faculties and students of the four divinity schools of Chicago and vicinity, Mr. Curry's response to the toast "It is the heart that wins," is very highly spoken of by the *Standard*, the leading Baptist paper of Chicago.

REV. H. A. SPENCER, B. A., '79, is pastor of the Baptist church at Milford, Mass. Rev. Dr. Lincoln, of the Newton Theological Institute, writes to the *Examiner*: "Mr. Spencer is prospering in his work," etc.

REV. O. C. S. WALLACE, B. A., '83, pastor of the 1st Baptist Church, Lawrence, Mass., is in Wolfville, recruiting from the effects of a late illness, preparatory to resuming his pastoral duties. On the 27th ult., he and his lady took dinner with the Students in Chipman Hall.

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LOCALS.

CLANS.

MAPLE Sugar.

THE Quartette Club.

"OUR Choir" is going to Sing-Sing.

General definition:—"A hygroscopic salt is a salt that can only be seen through a microscope."

MONK—a tender term of address used among some familiar Seniors.

PROF. to Mr. M. of the Freshman Class:—How do we obtain our word ignorance from ignora?

Mr. M. proceeds to give a practical instance of,—"*Ignoro, Ignoras, Ignorat, Ignoramus, Ignoratis, Ignorance.*"

CONVERSATION between two Sophs while hastening to the scene of the fire on Sunday morning:—

No. 1.—*Que tu cherchions?*

No. 2.—No, only one.