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(From our own Correspondent.) It is a little curious that while we have

number of missionaries to send out o the by-ways and hedges?there has been way as yet discovered for reaching the perhaps less vicious, but no less ungodly fashionable classes. The city missionary or Bible render, while he has no fear in ounting up into the highest garrat, or ing down into lowlicat collar, feels a nagoing down into lowliest cellar, feela a na-tural shrinking againgt pulling the beli-handle of a Murray Hill residence. In the first place, the answering sorvant would probably shut the door in his face if he did not send up his name and business, and if he did, it is more than likely that the lady of the house would soud down word that she was "ongaged." Then there is another he did, it is more than likely that the Indy of the house would send down word that she was "engaged." Then there is another class in the community that is more difficult of approach—we refer to the compants of our large hetels and fashonable bearding houses. The majority of these people are not church goors, and make Sunday a sort of fete day. It is their carriages that one sees rolling out Fifth Avenue towards the Fark on Sunday, and they are the patrons of the many chub houses and somicountry hotels that line our suburbs. Sunday is to them what a Baturday afternoon is to them what a Baturday afternoon is to them what a Baturday afternoon is to the working classes; they make it a holiday and onlyoy it to the best of their bability. The up-town restaurants does their best business on Sunday, and their patrons are, as we have said, the bearding population of the oity. There is no way of getting itsee people to church unless they may go some time-just for a change, and then perhaps they may hear something had will arouse their intellect and take them there again. A good chour has often acted as an inducement in drawing out-siders into the clurch. By way of example, quite recontly, a young man belonging to the fashionable world was attracted by curfeitly to enter an up-town, church; had din't sepecit lengthy but a few imments but something in the sermon interested his attention, and he remained an attentive listener throughout the services. He came again and again, and finally experienced a change of heart, joined the church, and the the parents neverthough to such a thing. This is but one case in hundrels. It is the worl in season that arrest the soul, and it wonly for the want of some plan of action that these cases we have spoken of are not attended to at once. There is a little plan new at work which cannet fail of meaning with good results. A few words, just sufficient to all to mind the fact that in the mids of life we are in indext, in classical. now at work which cannot fail of meeting with good results. A few words, just sufficient to sail to mind the fact that in the midst of life we are in death, are tastefully printed on the handsomest and most uttra-fashloushle of tinted note paper, and placed in an elegantly gotten up suvelupe. These are then scaled, with postage full paid, so that they will not be thrown out as orentary by prying servants, and directed by name to the gentleman or haly of the flows. The contents are casily read, soldom covering more than half a size of the paper, and it is for time to tell the result. There is impore hope for the conversion of ro is more hope for the conversion of vilest reprobate than there is for the

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same time when turning the short curves of the krack. It does seem as though the Society for the Pro oution of Craelry to Anumals neight have some jurisalection in this case. If mone interferes to provent those exhibitions, we may proper to held more horrors.

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Editor Battish Ambasan Prisspitanian.

Dear Sin,—Will you be kind escuph to allow me to ascertain through your paper the practical bearing of a certain law which I find in the last for distribution of probationers. That haw is: "That ministers who resign their charges oftenor than twice shall liave their names put on the list of probationers with the state of the General who have already been compelled to resign their charges twee through setual pessection, whom the elercial brettern hold invery high estimation. Or does that law mean that a minister is to remain in his congregation when they turn against him, till not more than ten or twelve families congregation when they turn against him, till not more than ten or twelve families allowed the second of the people, and made minister and in the properties of the people, and made ministers in the most categories to the people, and made ministers in the meter categories to our Savoar a principles. "Which they persecute you made they free into another," but our Assembly any, a year the conversable of the second of the people. It is the law intended to keep a munister law also deep the people. It is the law intended to keep a munister in lace one organical tendent.

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Madoe, 14th July, 1974.

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Yours truly, J. B. FRARRE. Brockville, July 18, 1874.

This Prosbytery mot in the Tilbury Ensistents on Treaday, 7th July. The attendance of ministers and olders was good—Mr. Arch. Currie was elected Moderstor for the enuing six mouths. Mr. Walker was appointed Moderator of the Dever Session in room of Mr. McColl will be resigned. The next regular receiping was appointed to the hold in the Adelaine street tember next, at 11 a.m. It was agreed to hold a Presbyterial Saboeth School Conference on the evening of that day, and Measrs. Beeket, McColl, Walker and K. Urqubart were appointed a committee to make all necessary arrangements therefor. Dissources were prescribed to the students work of the make all necessary arrangements therefor. Dissources were prescribed to the students while were instructed to allocate the Presbytery's abare of the Assembly fund. Messrs King, McColl and Forrest were appointed a committee to draft a plan of Missionary Scotings to be look during the fall and winter. Mr. Peter Nicol, Student of Dasaeting antifectory or Nicol, Student of Lasaeting antifectory or Nicol, Student o

Sabbath of August, and site the congrega-Sabbath of August, and elte the congregation there to appear for their interests at
next incesting of Presbytery. A considerable time was occupied in effecting errangements as to the proper conduct of the Bit.
Annue Alusion, transferred by the Assembly to this Presbytery's care. The deputation to visit Chicago, along with Mr. King,
were instructed to visit 8t. Anne, to theroughly inspect the schools, &c., to learn all
necosary information as to law suits pending, and to reganize a Band of Managers
to systematically visit seek family so as to
make the Mission as nearly self-supporting
as possible. A Presbyterial Visitation of
the songregation of Thirty East was held
in the afternoon and evening. The amount
of tunness transacted was large, the Presbytery bring in session for upwards of
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