learn, from some of the parties to whom copier were sent, that they came all safe into their hands. And from this positive notice on the subject we would gather that the other copies sont were also duly received. This circun-

stance encourages us to send our work still more

extensively into Spain, and all over it, as far as

Copies also have been sent, of unstamped

numbers, by private individuals, into different

parts of Spain, and into Spanish America. For

ther outlets are seing sought, and it is hoped that in due times field will be open for this

work, of an encouraging nature in its extent

wherever Spain and her sons at home and abroad

are found, and speak the dignified Castilian

Few, comparatvely, as have been the copies

already sent to boain, and short as is the time for receiving noices of the reception of this

periodical, and runarks on its contents, yet still

we have an encouraging number of such notices

and observations. One says, who had obtained

the first number, "I received the first number

of Catolicismo Neto, and read it through las

night with the greatest satisfaction. The matter

which it containsis exceedingly interesting and

instructive." This is followed by suggestions

concerning its fiture management. Another

correspondent says, "On the 22nd of last

month (August) a young English gentleman delivered to me. sent by you, the first num-

ber of Catolicisno Neto. I give you many

thanks for this publication. We desire earness

ly that, through he favour of God, the work

may be continued, which, according as it may

be read here, wil do great good. I would me

gest that this periodical should keep in view, that there are in this country a great number of

nothingarians, alo many unbelievers, and even

atheists we have ikewise. Perhaps I may send

you an article about an atheist, who has been

found out through the reading of the prayers

we used in Madud." This, as was the former

notice, is accommined with useful hints. Our

readers and correspondents will, we trust, in-

crease, and we hpe and pray for great Gord

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FAHLY CIRCLE.

Living and Means.

The world is full of people who can't imagine

why they don't prosper like their neighbors, when

the real obstacle is not in banks nor tariffs, in bad

public policy, no hard times, but in their own

extravagance and heedless ostentation .- The

young mechanic or clerk marries and takes a

house, which he proceeds to furnish twice as ex-

pensively as he can afford, and then his wife,

hoed, by doing her own work, must have a hired

servant to help her spend his limited earnings.

Ten years afterward you will find him struggling

stead of taking hold to help him earn a liveli-

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ceive it.

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APRIL 20.

THE WESLEYNS.

he. He who keeps up a ruanific tight with article being one day missing, he was, along ance in orrest dues, and their even menders was referred to a Corenditive who reported fa-alls and baas through life, is continually living with others, locked up in a dark cellur. The have not one teen latter by bessed, but many so two referred to a Corenditive who reported fa-an other mends are second burden and children were much alarmed, and all were it their children at the caves have been broad at two mendings that some mode should be estab-an other mends us a second burden and children were much alarmed, and all were it their children at the caves have been broad at two mendings that some mode should be estab-and deriment to those who deal with him, although the exception of this poor boy, who to God. It would be impossible to tell the locat for the alchation of war. In 1837 the sub-al deriment to those who deal with him, although the exception of this poor boy, who to God. It would be impossible to tell the locat for the alchation of war. In 1837 the sub-al deriment to those who deal with him, although the exception of this poor boy, who to God. It would be impossible to tell the locat for the alchation of war. In 1837 the sub-al deriment to those who deal with him, although the poor boy, who to God. It would be impossible to tell the locat for the alchation of war. In 1837 the sub-stable should infally pay every dollar of his time nervous and melonchely, and to your state of the reliefore commute way the term. The booth is the post dollar of his time nervous and melonchely, and to your state of the reliefore commute we the term. The booth is the post dollar of his time nervous and melonchely, and to your state of the reliefore commute we there term. The booth is the post dollar of his time nervous and melonchely, and to your state of the reliefore we there terms the term of the post dollar of the form the sub-term of the post dollar of the form the sub-term of the post dollar of the reliefore the reliefore th egal obligations. Inordinate expenditure is the cause of a great sank into a state of insensibility from which he tanything but chean againg to the spiritual labour- ture on the petitions then presented, directly relegal obligations. Inordinate expenditure is the training of the training to the strain store of the crime and consequent misery which will never recover. The missing article was er. There appeared to be but lattle divine control anneaded a Congress or Court of Nations, and

Jure of the crime and consequent interval with never recover. The missing article was er. There appearent to be but little doubledon for intended a Congress of Court of Nations, and deviative the world. The clerk who spends found on the following norming, excepting the between the charden and the world, and in this they were communicated to the President of the more than he earns, is fast qualifying himself bey from the guilt with which he had been respect, as fir as my own observation extended. United States and the E centive of each of the trade to a burght with which he had been to a charden with extended. nore than he canno, is have quantities and the rest of the pull with which be for a gambler and a thief: the trader or me- charged.-Glasgow Constitutional. chanic, who overruns his income, is very certain _____ to become in time, a trickster and a cheat.

Whenever you see a man spen ling faster than he earns, there look out for villany to be developed, though it be the farthest thing possible from his present thought .- Tribune.

> From the Presbyterian. Reusscau's Dream.*

among the "they," who circulate a secondal ? They say -----. Who says? Is any person responsible for the assertion ?-- Such phrases Upon a couch in a small, though neatly furnished room, in the city of Paris, lay an old man wrapped in deep slumber. Books, pregnant with visionary schemes of social retorm, and subversive of all the world holds good, either in morals or religion, lay beside him; many of which his fertile mind had conjured up, and his you beloing the cowardly attack ? If " they" pen and the press had sent forth into the licentious city, to work like leaven in the meal. thing.

In different parts of this chamber were piles of manuscript music, which had won for him much applause, among which was his masterly " Devin du Village," which so enrapaffort of tured the volatile French that they almost worshiped him. He sought and coveted the applause of men rather than the favour of his Maker.

God was not in all his thoughts, and the future, the mysterious future-the immortality of the soul, and its inevitable state of happiness or misery, were to him as so many chimeras of an overheated imagination. Rousseau, the intidel, slept. And while he

slept, his deathless spirit soared away beyond the boundaries of Boulah, and was permitted to listen to more enrapturing and melodious sounds than earth can sever yield. An innumerable throng with harps of pold swelled the loral cho-rus of this celestal place, at one moment louder than the diabason of ocean's surge; the pext, molter than the softest breathings of the Il dian's

trembling strings. Encouraged the dreamer stood, drinking in the sweet melody until it seemed as if himself were dissolving into the soft eadence, when sul-leply, an angetic being, beau-iful in appenrance, st. 1 before him.

"What delightful and encapturing place is his injury. It will not brout it abroad to multing, pleading heart, I repaired to the resi-this," said he, " and who are those that are so his injury. It will not broadily you or him, include, pleading heart, I repaired to the resi-this," said he, " and who are those that are so his injury. It will not broadily you or him, include, pleading heart, I repaired to the resi-this," said he, " and who are those that are so his injury. It will not broadily you or him, include, pleading heart, I repaired to the resi-tion of the distressed man. When I entered sappy, and whose sweet strains have almost rob-bed me of my being ?" " This place is called Heaven, the Paradise of

God." was the answer. " and those happy being you behold, are the glochied from earth; and the anthen they are swelling is the song of the redeemed."

The music of the skies awoke the infidel from his dream; and hastily searing his pen, by the Jan glimmer of his millow ht lamp, he wrote the

Weil what if they do? It may not be true great many false reports are circulated, and the reputation of a good man may be sadly sullied by a baseless rumour. Have you any reason to believe that what they say conjoyful hearts. ceruing your brother is true? If not, why

should you permit your name to be included

are frequently used to conceal the point of an enemy's poigniard, who thus meanly strikes one whom he dare not openly a-sail. Are Conversion and Happy Death of Mr. Winchester. REV. AND DEAR SIR. - If the following acmeans nobody, then regard the rumour as nocount of the conversion and happy death of an

good purpose secured by the circulation of the report ? Will it benefit the individual to have it known; or will any interests of society be promoted by whispering it about ? If not, you had better employ time and speech to some worthy purpose.

To these who have no business with the affair? I'o those who cannot help it or mend it. or prevent any uppleasant results? That certainly shows a tattling, scandal-loving spirit that ought to be rebuked.

Or are they very careful to whisper it in places where he cannot hear, and to persons who are known not to be his triends ? Would they dare to say it to him as well as about him? No one has a right to say that con- and were rejoicing in God. The thought struck cerning another which he is not ready to speak in his own evr.

They say ---- . Well suppose it is true Are you sorry for it; or do you rejoice that a brother has been discovered erring ? Ob, pity aim if he has folles into sea, and pray If at should be true, don't bruit it abroad to ger dispatched in search of the writer. With a or him that he may be forgiven and restored.

ther, and as ye would that he should defend, or excuse, or forgive yea, do ye so to into.

Remember thy follies, thy she and thy primes. H w vist is that infinite debt; Yet mercy has seven by seventy " are Been switt to be give and faget!

- [Watchings and Reflecter.

ther. But now the scene is changed, and although 'passed by the same Legislature, and in like the number of sinners converted seems large, yet | maneer communicated. Massachusetts then, is a great number have been reclaimed from a the first Legislature which has unequivocally backsiidden state, many of whom had thrown off is an iloned this noble expedient for the removal the profession of religion altogether. Quite a of the greatest curse of the world, number of our Sabbath School children have As yet no decisive action has be As yet no decisive action has been taken upalso been partakers " of like precions faith," and

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Yours, &c. Joux ALLISON. Woodstock, N.B., April 8, 1950.

HOPEWELL (N. B.) CIRCUIT.

to him, and yet of the reality of the work h

him like a flash of lightning--perhaps I have

to God, and it pleased the Lord to convinc

on this subject by the Supreme Government at the dear babes in Christ are praising God with Washington, although President Taylor is well disposed towards it. In 1846 was formed the "League of Universal Brotherhood." sociationwas formed in consequence of the American Peace Society holding to the principle of a defensive War. The following is the pledge of Universal Brotherhood---

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" Believing all war to be inconsistent with the spirit of Christianity, and destructive of the best interests of mankind, I do hereby pludge myself never to enlist or enter into any army or navy, or to yield any voluntary support or sanction to the preparation for or prosecution aged person is deemed worthy of a place in the IV esleyan, you are at liberty to publish it. Mr. of any war, by whomsoever, or for whatsoever proposed, declared, or waged. And I do hero-by associate myself with all persons, of whatever Winchester was ninety-seven years of age before he seriously thought of seeking the salvation country, condition, or colour, who have signed, of his soul. A gracious revival of religion had or shall hereafter sign this pledge, in a "League of Universal Brotherhood;" whose object shall commenced in the neighbourhood adjacent to the one where he lived. Its influence was exhe to employ all legitimate and moral means for tending among his neighbours, and some memthe abolition of all war, and all the spirit and bers of his own household became the subjects all the manifestations of war, throughout the of penitential sorrow and pardon through the world, for the abolition of all restrictions upon blood of the Lamb. He witnessed the change international correspondence and friendly interand was confounded. These things were strange course, and of whatever else tends to make enenies of nations, or prevents their fusion into one could not doubt. One week-night I held Di peaceful brotherhood; for the abolition of all vine service in a place contiguous to his resinstitutions and customs which do not recognize dence, when some members of the family returnand respect the image of God and a human broed home and related to the old man that such ther in every man, of whatever clime, colour, or and such persons had received the pardon of sin ondition of humanity."

Upwards of 30,000 persons have signed this ledge in the United States. Leagues have rested short of true godliness. He began to erv een formed in all the principal Towns in this country, as well as in Great Britain and France. him d eply of his depraved and wicked heart Addresses on the subject of peace have been preas well as of the sinfulness of his life. Such was sented from the principal Towns in England and the agonizing character of his sorrow, that the Scotland to the principal towns in France.

family was called up in the night and a messen The address from Liverpool to Marseilles was signed by 25,000 persons. The people of France were astonished at it. A public meeting was called by the Mayor of Marseilles, but no buildhis roon, with streaming eves he addressed me ing could be found large enough to contain the as follows-" Oh Sir, what a sinner I am; people, it was held in the open field, where tens thought that if I attended church regularly, and of thousands of persons assembled, and heartily used a form of prayer, was moral in my life responded to the peaceful address of the English people. One of the newspapers of Paris, the kind and attentive to my family, that this was all God required of me. But now I see that in organ of the Red Republican, the brute force Him all my life." I endeavoured to get him to party of France, has been powerfully acted on stead of serving God, I have be a siming against compose his mind while the plan of life, devised by the publications of the functions of peace in that by infinite Wisdom and Love, was unfolded, city. This informatic paper has come out a el Christ was exhibited as a present, all-suffi- the advocate of universal peace and pool-will cient Saviour. He was encouraged to come to amongst men.

They Say-

er a double load of debts and wondering why the luck was always against him, while his triends regret his unhappy destifution of financial ability. Had they from the first been frank and honest, he need not have been so unlucky.

Through every grade of society, this vice of inordinate expenditure insinuates itself. The single man " hired out" in the country, at ten to tifteen dollars per month, who contrives to dissolve his year's earnings in frolics and fine clothes; the clerk, who has three to five hundred dellars a year, and melts down twenty fifty of it into liquor and eigars, are paralleled by the young merchant, who fills a spacious hoase with costly farniture, gives dinners, and drives a fast horse on the strength of the profits he expects to realize when his goods are all sold and his notes all paid. Let a man have a genius for spending, and whether his income is a dollar a day, or a dollar a minute, it is equally certain to prove inadequate. If dining, wining. and party-giving won't help him through with it, building, gaming, and speculating, will be sure to. The bottomless pocket will never fill, no matter how bounteous the stream pouring into it. The man who (being single,) does not save money on six dollars per week, will not be apt to on sixty; and he who does not lay up omething in his first year of independent exertion, will be pretty likely to wear a poor man's hair into his grave.

No man who has the natural use of his faculties and muscles, has any right to tax others with the cost of his support, as this class of non-financial gentlemen babitually do. It is their common mistake to fancy that if a debt is only paid at last, the obligation of the debtor is fulfilled; but the fact is not so. A man who sells his property for another's promise to pay next week or next month, and is compelled to wear out a pair of boots in running after his due, which he finally gets after a year or two, is never really paid. Very often, he has lost half the face of his demand by not having the money when be needed it, besides the cost and vexition of runbing after it. There is just one way to fay an oblight of in full, and that is to pay it when "Sear of the Redeemed." ere the echoes of heavenly strain had died upon his ear. C. F. W.

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