

Provincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1872. ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Bethnal Green Museum, and its opening on Sabbath—The Congress of Old Catholics—Nonconformist Conference at Birmingham and Diablistan—Resignation of the Rev. Capel Molyneux, the Vicar of St. Paul's, Oxford Square.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—A Museum, connected with the famous Kensington South Kensington, has lately been opened at Bethnal Green, in the East of London, and in the midst of a neighbourhood, teeming with poverty and degradation. The buildings are spacious, specially erected for the purpose, and the specimens of the various departments are most precious and costly. The Museum is for the present erected by the loan of a magnificent gallery of paintings valued at £30,000. The attendance has been large, but has been drawn to a very considerable extent from other parts of London, and visitors from the country. The attractions of the place have failed to draw the attention of the thousands dwelling all around, absorbed in the daily struggle for daily bread, or steeped in sin and wretchedness. A very limited provision of dwellers in the East of London avoid themselves, and to their very doors. It was difficult for them to travel far away to the West End in search of the beautiful and rare, but even now they will not go a few yards to behold it. The fine palaces are thronged as of old, and the proprietors fret under the restriction of closing one hour earlier, as their victims do not part with so much of their hard earned money. Yet with all these facts in full view an earnest movement is now being made for the opening of Bethnal Green Museum on the afternoon and evening of the Lord's Day, to enable working men and their families to frequent its galleries and study its vast treasures. The movement is of a formidable nature as it is supported by many leading names, and by the clergyman of the parish. It is painfully admitted that the agencies of the Church fail to reform and elevate the masses, and now it is proposed to try what results will follow the admittance of the public to the exhibition on the appointed day of rest. Alas! for the ishing people if this is all that can be done for them. When the novelty has worn off, and the new amusement fails to interest, they will flock back to their old haunts, and be none the better for the pretended boon. If this be granted, other exhibitions will claim the same privilege, and the national sanctity of the day will be frittered away. The application has not met with a favorable response at present and it is hoped that the Government will firmly adhere to its resolution, but much anxiety has been felt on account of the persistent indications of apparent pliancy of the arguments, and the influence and respectability of the parties from whom the request has come. The question is constantly coming up in one form or another, and requires incessant vigilance on the part of all who maintain the observance of the Sabbath, and foremost among the many engaged in this watch and ward on behalf of the sanctity of the day, we would mention our Congregational Committee. They have rendered good service in the past in stirring the heart of the nation, and in securing the aid of the State, and they are yet at their post prepared to do the same. The recent Congress of Old Catholics at Cologne has been an event of very great interest, and increased attention has been directed to it on account of the distinguished names of its members, and the presence of Bishops of the Established Church and Dean Stanley. It is difficult to see in what direction this remarkable movement is really drifting, or to determine its actual value as a work of reformation. They strongly protest against the dogma of Papal infallibility, and various other well known assumptions of the Romish Church. They distinctly renounce them as articles of belief, and in practice discard them. The strangest feature of the whole affair is the tenacity with which they cling to their connection with the Church of Rome, and the eagerness of their search for Episcopal recognition and sacramental blessings. They are regarded with intense hatred by the dignitaries of the Papacy, and are spoken of as protestants of the most dangerous type. Besides the dogma they are compelled by the course of events to separate from the Church which even now repudiates and anathematizes them right heartily. The movement is receiving much sympathy from many in the Church of England, but its present position forbids the idea of union or practical co-operation. Another great demonstration has been made in favor of the liberation movement, and the dis-establishment of the English Church. Birmingham received the Conference of about 600 delegates, and the proceedings were of a earnest and practical character. The tremendous difficulties of the task to which they were committed, and the weary delays to which the movement must be subjected were not ignored, but the Conference gave evidence of power, and of the true spirit of patient toil and earnest sacrifice which has carried many a formidable task to final victory. Religious liberty has been secured after years of struggle, and now the claim is made for religious equality. It is determined that the subject shall not be allowed to rest. Many things occur at the present juncture to inspire fresh hope. Internal divisions are weakening the strength of the Church, and outward aggressions are all tending against the continuance of its present commanding position. A general election cannot be very far distant, and in view of the impending contest, the Nonconformists are preparing for united action on this great question, and for some important modification of the Education Act of 1870.

The decision of the Privy Council upon Mr. Bennett's notorious doings, has deeply pleased numbers of godly and earnest Clergymen in the Establishment. A leading Clergyman in London, the Rev. Capel Molyneux, has within the last few days publicly seceded from the Church, and resigned his preferments of about £1000 a year. He assigns solid and unanswerable reasons for the step he has taken, and in his opinion the Church is guilty of complicity with doctrinal error, and all those who remain within her pale are sharers of that guilt. He argues that nothing can remove the doctrinal poison but a thorough reformation of the Church formularies, and as this is impracticable, he is only alternative is secession. This event is regarded as a rather serious revelation of the feeling existing upon the subject, and the Dean of Gloucester has written, earnestly deprecating secession on the part of the Evangelical Clergy. It is plain that affairs within the Church are helping to excite the aggressive movement from without, and are long the great question of the day and call for its fiercest conflicts.

UNITED STATES CORRESPONDENCE.

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We are now in the midst of a political campaign, which from certain circumstances is unusually spirited. The two candidates in the field for our next Presidential election, President Grant and General Greeley. The former has been President nearly four years, and in the estimation of many, in the circumstances, has done well, and they desire his re-election. Others, of the Republican party, think that a change in the Presidential chair is necessary for the good of the nation, and have united with the Democratic party, so-called, in supporting Mr. Greeley for that high office. The contest waxed warm, and both sides seem determined to win. Gen. Grant has a strong hold on the people, and has many warm, ardent friends. Mr. Greeley is a man of eminent abilities, a leading politician, and particularly distinguished as the editor and principal proprietor of the New York Tribune, one of the largest and leading dailies of the country. He has many friends, who are exceedingly enthusiastic in their support of him. The successful candidate will soon be known, as the voting day is close at hand.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES, have nearly all been held for the season, and their reports show considerable increase in the membership, and a good advance in all the great interests of the Church. It has been a good year for Methodism—the Lord has been with his people, and they are enabled to reap a rich, beautiful harvest.

OUR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS, were never so flourishing, exerting so controlling an influence on the educational interests of the country. The Boston University, so liberally endowed by the late Isaac Rich, leaving it nearly his entire property, amounting to \$1,000,000, in ten years, to say that all our educational institutions are fast rising in strength and efficiency, and are receiving a liberal support from the Church.

OUR MISSIONARY WORK, both foreign and domestic, is receiving special attention at the present time. Most of our foreign missions are to be reinforced with efficient laborers. The foreign field is being never more promising. The domestic work is increasing in importance, and claims the attention of the Church as never before. The South is one great field of missionary labor. The thousands of emancipated slaves need education, and the Gospel. The Romanists are making special efforts to draw this class into their Church, and will succeed very largely unless Protestants are active in bringing them to the experience of a pure Christianity. Methodism has a special mission among this people, and has been its success in bringing them to Christ. Vast numbers of them are now in the Methodist Church.

CHURCH BUILDING, has been and is now carried forward to a very large extent, which indicates at least a vigor and enterprise which is far removed from stagnation, and shows a earnest search of the wants of a great, proper Church. Many of the houses of worship recently erected are for size, accommodation, beauty of style of architecture, second to none in the land. In many instances they are doubtless too costly—plain houses of worship better accord with the spirit and design of Methodism.

IN THE LITERARY WORLD, there are some items of interest. Several new books have recently been issued, some of which deserve a special notice. The Messrs. Harper & Bros. have issued, in excellent style, new editions of Barnes's Notes on the New Testament, the following volumes being now ready: On the Gospels, 2 vols.; Acts, 1 vol.; Rom. 1 vol.; 1st Cor., 1 vol.; 2nd Cor. and Galatians, 1 vol. The immense sale of these Notes among all denominations of Christians shows their great value. They have given directness to the study of the Bible, and the eagerness of their search for Episcopal recognition and sacramental blessings. They are regarded with intense hatred by the dignitaries of the Papacy, and are spoken of as protestants of the most dangerous type. Besides the dogma they are compelled by the course of events to separate from the Church which even now repudiates and anathematizes them right heartily. The movement is receiving much sympathy from many in the Church of England, but its present position forbids the idea of union or practical co-operation. Another great demonstration has been made in favor of the liberation movement, and the dis-establishment of the English Church. Birmingham received the Conference of about 600 delegates, and the proceedings were of a earnest and practical character. The tremendous difficulties of the task to which they were committed, and the weary delays to which the movement must be subjected were not ignored, but the Conference gave evidence of power, and of the true spirit of patient toil and earnest sacrifice which has carried many a formidable task to final victory. Religious liberty has been secured after years of struggle, and now the claim is made for religious equality. It is determined that the subject shall not be allowed to rest. Many things occur at the present juncture to inspire fresh hope. Internal divisions are weakening the strength of the Church, and outward aggressions are all tending against the continuance of its present commanding position. A general election cannot be very far distant, and in view of the impending contest, the Nonconformists are preparing for united action on this great question, and for some important modification of the Education Act of 1870.

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ON SMOKING TOBACCO.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

By way of introduction to the remarks which will here be offered, concerning the prevalent and noxious habit of smoking tobacco, it may be well to mention, that they are partly intended for young persons, but more especially for members of Christian churches, who by such membership, profess, and are generally considered, to belong to the higher grades and the Christian life. It is scarcely probable, that many among more worldly persons, who are seeking their enjoyments in sensual appetites and courses, and have, for any considerable time been indulging in the baneful practice, will be much impressed, or impressed by anything here advanced. Yet possibly, even of these, some few may be hereby led to rational and prudent, if not religious reflections, and abandon the habit. It must be taken for granted, that no sensible person will commit the absurdity of saying, that tobacco is useful for the bodily health, or for the support and continuance of life. On the contrary, it has often been shown by the best medical and other experience and authority, that in all the three forms in which it is used, it is injurious to the bodily system; and especially in chewing and smoking, it is most injurious to the body, and according to the extent in which it is used, inevitably shortens life. Such must necessarily be the effect, for the plain reason, that the same experience and authority have shown the uncontrovertible fact, that it is poisonous to the animal system. As a matter of fact, it is a narcotic poison. One skillful and eminent physician, after many years observation and study, as to the effects of tobacco on the human body, in the several modes in which it is used, has publicly given the following results of his experience: "The habitual use of tobacco is a most fruitful source of disease. It paralyzes or lowers down the power of those nerves on which life depends. The blood does not fully undergo that change in the lungs which respiration is designed to effect, and as a result the heart is overburdened. The heart has not its original power to send it forward in its circulation, through the body, and an impure sluggish circulation is the consequence, which predisposes to almost every disease to which the human system is subject. Among the diseases thus caused, are, Catarrh, inveterate nervous headache, palpitation of the heart, disease of the liver, indigestion, ulceration of the stomach, and piles. Individuals often experience annoying and sometimes alarming symptoms, the result of tobacco, which render them infirm and wretched, while they are altogether ignorant of the cause of their complaint. As he has mentioned, 'giddiness, pain in the head, palpitation in the heart, fainting, and gnawing of the stomach, neuralgic pains, trembling, loss of strength, loss of recollection, starting in sleep, &c.' 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