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a member once shook hands with

But there is a work which you can

church like this with a fine gothic

Go to the sinners. Where you know

And he like a king in his pride. wood-sawyer stood on the street as he pas and said, as he worked with his saw on I wish I was rich, and could ride. he man in the carriage remarked to hi One thing I would do if I could, d give all my wealth for the strength and t Of the man who is sawing the wood. pretty young maid with a bundle of work. Whose face as the morning was fair, Went tripping along with a smile of delight While humming a love-breathing air.

Arrayed in apparel so fine, ed said, in a whisper, I wish in my heart Those sating and laces were mine. The last looked out on the maid with her So fair in her calico dress, And said, I'd relinquish position and wealth Her beauty and youth to possess. Thus it is in the world : whatever our lot Our mind and our time we employ, n longing and sighing for what we have not

She looked in the carriage—the lady she saw

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ADDRESS

By the BEV. G. H. COFFET, of Williams-port, delivered before the Y.M.C.A. of Towarda, Pa., in the Presbyterian 14, 1869.

After the usual introductory exerises, Mr. Coffey arose and remarked: I am not here to preach a formal sermon. I have no written discourse but only a few thoughts collected mainly for the Young Men's Christian Association of this place.

The work of such an association is various, manifold, but there are especially two classes of work to which we may direct our attention. The one is preliminary—an intellectual work. And though not considered essential by some, I regard it to be the elevate the intelligence of the masses. In larger communities this may pos sibly be omitted, but in smaller ones. as this, where, I understand, there is no public library, no lecture association, this becomes an imperative duty. an advanced standard of civ-

to the village.
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Market of Kellum & Mullock. All orders left in said
book will be promptly attended to.

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In this country of liberty, both are threatened. They are in danger from the stolid indifference of men among our foreign population. They are al so in danger from the Romish church They are threatened by skepticism and infidelity; cultivated, not vulgar nfidelity; the literary infidelity of a Strouse, and not so much by the vulgar infidelity of a Tom Paine. And the reading, cultivated freethinkers who understand our democratic gov ernment and know that the Bible is the basis of freedom and popular government, are not so dangerous after all as the Romish church. One of their own archbishops, who knows that there is no use in denying it, says, or at least this is the substance The Romish church is intolerant The very idea of infallibility makes it so. When the Romish church shall

have obtained control, religion is at I am not afraid of the majority o that body, as yet, in this section though Father Hecker has asserted the contrary.

But if anyone doubts that this i he intention and the hidden desire of that body, let him read the encyclical letter, with the syllabus of the Pope, which shows the basis of the ecumenical council. It calls the creeds of other denominations "damnable heresies."

In one of our illustrated papers, short time ago, there was a picture of the Pope, representing him crossing a railroad track, with his tiara tumthe word Progress. The artist who executed the picture well understood arch. is pronounced a "damnable heresy." Science ought not to pursue its re-

the subject. The Romish Church is in the way of Progress. By that same that sinful men collect, go and sing, encyclical letter freedom of conscience and talk the story of the cross. and and talk the story of the cross, and be careful to include yourself among the sinners. searches. Civil power is not necessary outside the Pope. The Bible was converted by an old Quaker, af-Society is pronounced a pest, and all ter many other good and pious men the ideas which lie at the foundation had visited him and effected no good. of our civilization, "damnable here- When asked what there was about

It is not necessary for me to misrep. When you talk religion, always class resent them—I would not misrepre yourselves with sinners. We are all sent them for anything; but the Rom-sinners. As John Wesley said when

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The best work outside of the primary one, the conversion of souls, is to collect intellectual force, through which, society may be lifted up, not the top only, but the very bottom elevated and enlightened. There, are wealthy man throughout the fitter, who have left large libraries. It is not impossible to have one here. Form a stock company, say pay \$10,00 a share, and pay a tax on it monthly, and have the right to vote and to transfer it and so on, and you less forms of humanity. Don't be afraid of the shape would gain interest and thus become a power for yood. None could keep their children from these influences.

Don't be indifferent. Cheer. Give to them. Christian lawyers and min to them. The doctor who talks about guzzling liquor every had then Physiology. I would teach them Physiology. I would teach them they ally so them the value of traget to be turned out to be turned of them. Physiology. I would teach them they ally be them the value of traget them they ally be to be turned out to be turned out.

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a power for good. Nous could keep their children from these influences.

Patriots! lovers of civilization and freedom, educate the people! In this their deeds." In the Ancient Church is your strength, But there should it was, "Belleve on the Lord Jesus he more distinctive work than the Christ and he fived." and I am hap blow the burle-liorn, and you listen." be a more distinctive work than the Christ and be saved," and I am hapdebate, the lycsum, &c., which are of are in favor of returning to the primiare in favor of returning to the primiare in favor of returning to the primiare in favor of returning to the primiback, from the rocks above, an echo
are church. There are many now distinct and clear, then one from the say, the "benediction of death." As do you intend to do works meet for were to stand beneath that rock for-

say, the "benediction of death." As do you intend to do works meet, for an orator once said, "Blessed be repetitance?"

We never shall convert a single ever and not shout, you would not death, that takes away the old men, who would dars to stand up be man by our controversies. Never by voices: "It is more blessed to give future. I speak thus familiarly to fore a Methuselah? the frosts of a our confessions of faith or creeds. If than to receive," for more comes back

them thither.

A Persian Christian who had been

That was an echo. That man had

Blessed are they that are ever wak-

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sympathy it is the sick man.

The drunken man is sick. A

stronger than these table drinks.

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death:

struggling to extricate themselves

is left with all the senses, and each of

them is weak as water.

manity.—S. D. Jones, M. D.

things. There is no limit to your action but your power. You are of no- I have said, when sometimes lookcessity to lay aside all sectarian feel- ing on a small place where there were ings and animosities. You may reach two or three churches of different converted by a missionary, when he in relation to our mutual welfare in men and do work which the churches sects, that there the Devil need not was about to die, said, "Now I am life, but they always disagreed with of Towarda, Pa, in the Presoyerian men and do work which the change it be represented with horns or hoofs, about to die, and when I get to me on that question. If I were go But do not attempt the work of the but as a scoffing skeptic, scoffing at churches. There is enough besides. The association ought to foster; in mosities. You know that this is no fancy sketch. These animosities ought to be buried, and you should prayer-meeting. You can sustain it, if there are some praying men, some who can spare ten or fifteen minutes at nome and who an apare ten or fifteen minutes at nome and who and wave to you, and when I get to heaven I am going to sit at the gate at noon—and who cannot?—to run all denominations. A man may love into the prayer-meeting (even in the his denomination as he loves his fami- waked it up in this world. large cities it could not be sustained ly, but I do not think I ever heard of Blessed are t unless men would do this), who can a man that made his family better by ing up echoes! thus realize that there is a God, and speaking ill of others.

An organic union is not necessary The active members of our church- but a spiritual one is. es ought to get all the young men in-Unless a man can say that his de duty of every such organization to to the churches, and only active, work-elevate the intelligence of the masses, ing members ought to hold the offices nomination is the one which Christ of the society. You ought to take of the society. You ought to take every young man, that comes here, a stranger, by the hand and say to him, "I wish I could say you were a chrisgiand garden walls so high that others can-

There are some who build their .sick. tian;" or, "Where do you worship? not look in, nor can they see over in-The Young Men's Christian Association ought to be the storehouse of power, the center of influence. There that church. I will see that you have fruits and flowers are the finest, perhaps the only ones. Oh! Christians, up the habit of drinking tea or coffee? There is a power here. Many a if you do not build so high, the sun did you meet with difficulties? You withstanding. If music should ever

> all my life, as I did once in the city give expression to my opinion in rein power, generally exceeds the nored," or their "toes stepped on," gard to the modern political question, mal. Only for the care of your nurse, though in a sense all are now free and skill of your physician, you might traders), the landlords wished all the have ate and died. character. I know of a large, beaugold to be left with them, and they endeavored to compel this, and it tite under these circumstances, what tiful church, which was built because keptic that came to hear their mincaused many wars. Let there be no must be the drunken man's temptaister. The skeptic was taken by the compulsion—let there be liberty. Nor tion with a stronger appetite and he hand and shown a seat, and after the will I say it is necessary for the urged to its gratification by the force service was over the member said to churches to be united in one body. of habit, old associates and all the him, "I am glad to see you here. I There was such a unit once. The Rois So-and-So; what is yours?" and part of Europe. But did it accomhe gave, to his surprise, the name of plish what we desire?
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he gave, to his surprise, the name of a noted skeptic. He was converted then, and built that church afterwards, and when I went there lately, I was taken by the hand and shown a seat and spoken kindly to.

You must disk church for the lately and store the lately and spoken kindly to.

You must disk church for the lately and serve for the lately You must talk about and work for from your Association. Let there be temptation. Jesus. If you can't talk, learn the unity in the Christian work.

grace of shaking hands. There is Perhaps some of the young much done by a warm, hearty, chriswill say, "But you make this a bold, tian shake of the hand. Be a man, progressive, an aggressive work. and approach every man in a manly I answer-you have no business to regard it as anything clse than a bold, progressive and aggressive work. do. Every man ought to be in the It is related of Michael Angelo, that Christian Association. Blessed be the when quite an old man, he was cutyoung old men. Visit every house ting and chiseling a rough piece of and talk to every man. You will find some self-denial here, but take up the that stood near were fearful lest, from cross. Your Association ought to have money and books, and I believe the heavy blows he struck, the mar ble would be shattered. Although you can get them if you exert yourhe was an old man, he had power as selves. You ought to do what I rewell as activity, and that's what you commended the Association of Wilwant. There is power in union. If liamsport to do, and with which they were at first astonished; but from its you are brave and strong and coura-

success this year, I have no doubt they will go forward of themselves pays, if you never realize a half what word Infallibility, and a train under full headway fast approaching the spot, on the very front of which was the spot of the very front of which was the spot of the very front of which was the spot of the very front of which was the spot of the very front of which was the spot of the very front of which was the spot of the very front of which was the spot of the very front of which was the spot of the very front of which was the spot of the very front of which was the spot of the very front of which was the very front o

During my preparation for the min istry and previous to it, I never wished for wealth; but lately I have wished for riches, and I only wish for them now that I might have liberty to try my own method. Every man, There was a murderer once who was converted by an old Quaker, af-

notice the difference in yourselves while you listened? Contrast the energy of these with

Don't be indifferent. Cheer. Give to them Christian lawyers and min to have killed fortymen. The doctor

Anthropismed approvising the object

meantime, from the fact that you would have lost all confidence in your first importance.

The Christian Association's proper, distinctive work, is activity in all tried and untried schemes for the advancement of Christ's curse. It ought to be the flying artillery, the knightery for the churches. You have, I may always and the church of the churches are in favor of returning to the primitive church. There are many now distinct and clear, then one from the octation ability to conduct yourselves proper distinct and clear, then one from the octation and the church of the chu committed in your naturally benight-

ly frank with the dear creatures; I

and other folks look at it. It comes at anybody who helps. It wants to do all the work. It is very industri-

do anything unless it knows what it If any man in the world deserves is going to do. If it gets "something to sing" beforehand, the minister has to inquire what text to preach from mortem examination as plainly shows so as to correspond with it. that a drunken man was sick, as it The system of orchestral and choral performance was without doubt

We can never know the power of with the drinking man, yet his appetite is as much stronger for rum than devout would be the service. yours is for tea and coffee as rum is

The choir isn't like a rat-trap, nor itself; but it is your work to look after the lower strata, the degraded and
ignorant. As we know from the
structure of society, it is necessary
for all to think. It is a question both a breach of promice suit, because of sympathy. The most lonesome Nations," before the principles of place in all the world is in a large city I have never felt so lonely in the way, I do not mean to and it is true that a morbid appetite, and it is true that a morbid appetite, and it is true that a morbid appetite, four in it, somebody will get "squeez-

and join in.

hope to see you here again. My name man Catholic Church in the western vent. When the books kept by an it. Most of them will be improved It is certainly a great luxury to sing in the choir if you have good

clothes, and an organ to do the work. Fling the jaws open very wide. Mouthing is an important element in elocution. If we were to treat our patients,

with that coldness, and want of sym-pathy, with which the world treat the drunken man, we should have no If there is one feature in the temperance reform that is more gratifyng than an other, it is the formation on the edge of a jack-knife. Care should be taken to fill the in temperance societies that are throwing the strong arm of love and terval between singing with a variety protection, around the weak who are

from the worst tyrant known to hu-INTEMPERANCE --- A "merchant

of Health gives this account of his "parts." I never was in a choir my-

for who would dare to stand up before a Methuselah? the frosta of a
thousand winters would chill him
through." Ye are not so hampered.
You are young men, free to act in all
things. There is no limit to your ac-

most humbly beg pardon for the er-ror. It certainly is not. The choir stands off in one corner of the house, in at the back door. It looks cross

ous. It is very exacting. It won't

does that the consumptive man, was introduced by the early church for the display of white teeth and shiny clothes. The possession of the above qualifications entitles you to admission into the choir, any law of any the more who participated, the more

> "run over." Two are much more preferable when they can sing all the parts, you know some can sing more parts than others. Don't sing so that anybody can hear the words; somebody will know what you are singing about,

If you can make noise enough or allurements that skill and wit can in the machine to drown the voices, do

opened wider than some that I never have seen. If you can't open it wide enough to roll a pumpkin down, then change your tactics and blow the tune through your teeth. That makes beautiful music. There is much pa-thos in it. It sounds like whistling

of tittering, giggling and whispering.
What the origin of the practice is
I do not know, but certain it is that choirs have always "rehearsed." It is a very good plan to rehearse; when you can't rehearse the music, rehearse prince" of New York—a portly sixfooter of great manly beauty, who
never dined without his brandy and
water, nor went to bed without a terrapin or oyster supper, and who was it is a peculiar Science! I never

those who are never intoxicated, and don't sound well without the parts! never out of liquor. Hall's Journal That makes it very pleasant for the self, but I have talked with a great ny is it would be presumptuous for Months before he died—he was a year in dying—he could eat nothing without distress and at death the whole distress and at death the whole distress and at death the was a property of the rest of the to try my own method. Every man, you know, has an ideal, and I have mine. I would like to have wealth and go into some large city where there are many who never hear of whole alimentry canal was a mass of fended," or "disgusted," and of course disease; in the midst of his millions he died of inanition.

That is not the half, reader. He

It would be far better if none but the ter many other good and pious men had visited him and effected no good. When asked what there was about the Quaker, he said. Those other men were undoubtedly good men, pious men, but while I sat here, they

ution, "depends upon circumstan-1. If she have anything new in the line of fashion. 2. If she desires to speak a with Mr. so-and-so.

3. If she is out of gossip.
4. If she hasn't heard whether Clarence and Jane are back from garment for Jove-all clear, above their wedding tour.

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I say if any one, or all of these is he state of the case, then the street, and the street alone, is the proper place, and so far as this rule is conperned, wives are not an exception. At such a time as this the Grecian Bend is a great auxiliary to the beauty of the person, and to give dignity cy, and others. October may be said to the gait, the heels of the shoes to stand over against the gate Beauought to be three inches and a half high. Twenty or thirty yards of vel-vet and silk, with ten or fifteen filled the earth's atmosphere in abanvet and silk, with ten or fifteen

Don't speak to anybody you don't never has lost, and every returning know, and don't know everybody that knew your father before he was rich. Now,

How wonderful are the silence and lovely creature, behold yourself in a hand of modern art, I say when I we-struck like a sick rat in the

shadow of the leaning tower of Pisa! orbit—make that inaudibe sound and The Social Relations ought to be kept and observed (as nature has intended) inviolate. There are certain the noise which busy silence makes social rights, which we may justly is hushed, so that even a poet's ear claim, and certain correlative duties can hear nothing. The winds can which we justly owe to our fellow take their pitch no longer from the mortals.
Sad indeed will be the spectacle

for this beloved country, when hus-bands shall be denied the society of every man's wife except their own! When the mere fact that a man takes days that one may sit at the open some other lady to more parties and lectures than he does his own wife leaf of the mercurial aspen, and it shall be just ground of jealousy, then | shall not stir. It is fast asleep. It I beg to withdraw myself from society, which is become too stupid and er than a babe in its cradle. The distrustful to merit the confidence of geometric spider's web, which hangs a rational being and a free moral in silver lines between a stalk of agent. This I think is the sense of moonkshood and a branch of mornfor them.

the benedicts of America. I speak ing-glories, does not quiver; its cords, for them. not at liberty to renounce. She must make calls on her friends and her enemies, especially her enemies—if a startling nipper through the air, a they are rich. She must receive them robin. Every pulsation of its wing and in cases where the animosity is particularly bitter, she ought to fall is the year's Sabbath—"in it thou upon them and kiss them very severely. She must express her surprise that they hadn't come sooner, and didn't stay longer. She must invite them to come and stay the year round.: Love your enemies. This us God builds and paints! Is this all is the way to treat them, and I re-

joice to say that in this particular our fashionable young ladies are as near perfection as anything known in real life. Take leave of them with tears

month. Here let the veil drop over the nings, this soft and sweet midday, beauty of the scene. What cruel being would care to day by day? It is Nature saying, "I dive into the confidential bosom of have fought a good fight; I have finthe family and expose the conversa-

tion that passes in that secret sanctum? What if in the haste of indiscretion and in the fullness of confidence, she heaps "coals of fire" upon the head of the departed.

What if on this confidential occasion she proves to a mathematical certainty, that the departed is indebted his wife. to her memory for her wit, and to Phalon for her beauty! What if she excite the charity of

her friends by dwelling upon the age of the departed one. What, in fact, if she make it appear beyond all reasonable doubt that her took a woman with me, and we went caller is entitled to the sympathies (?) of the philanthropist for all imagina-

ble failings(?). If it lies with me to disclose this, let it be forever a sealed book. And so I have done with that extensive branch of the human family known as the female sex. There are some other things which I might say but I forbear. What woman's destion that account, for she has certain ly made things very lively since she has been among us! Under the influence of the spirit of

A year or two ago, I was traveling in the western part of the United ous men, but while I sat here, they sat over there, and said 'You have stover there, and said 'You have broken the law, and deserve condemination; but if you repent you will be that if they have they won't be long on the wish of them through the backs of their but they blighted, and paled, and in find them, where it would only behind them, where it would only behind them, where it would of grandeur in that beauty; who are good singers, and let each do that for which nature has best fit of the nineteenth fasted.

Anectore —A traveler through a kind of grandeur in the would be well for the Church is two of unearthly beauty; there was a kind of grandeur in that beauty; but they blighted, and paled, and his fasted in the western part of the United to them to sing. I would be well for the Church it would be well for the Church is two of unearthly beauty; there was a kind of grandeur in that beauty; but they have they won't be long or unearthly beauty; there was a kind of grandeur in that beauty; but they have they won't be long or unearthly beauty; there was a kind of grandeur in that beauty; but they have they won't be long or unearthly beauty; there was a kind of grandeur in that beauty; but they have they won't be long or unearthly beauty; there was a kind of grandeur in that beauty; but they have they won't be long or unearthly beauty; there was a kind of grandeur in that for which nature has beautiful in the madhouse; the third out. That beaut (and I can assure you with all confi- ranks. And the old-time sophistry this inscription; dence) that if you will follow the that she must "honor and obey" eith-The same periodical instances of rules that I have laid down for eti- er her husband or anybody else, another case that should supplement quette in the choir, that you can get considered as absurd and as obsolete

BY HENRY WARD RESCREE October has come. Go out. rtists, and worship God! This is the month of color. God's hand carries a palette, and with His right He glorifies everything in the Heavens above and on the earth beneath. See how at his inspiration everything owns the artistic spirit. There are no such golden days in the whole year as these tranquil days of October. No dull and singgish have—no serial puddle of smoke and dust—but pure amber, translucent, ligh and lear-a mere tint and color diffused through space, giving the meant tint of golden color to all things. Two days together, twin days of glory! and then comes a distant rain; the wind changes; a cooler air greets you; and behold, the heavens are

transparently clear | not a cloud spot. look where you will-north, west, south—all around the belting horizon, not enough of cloud fleece to weave a and beneath, clear and soft. October beir wedding tour.

5. If there is any new stock of dry goods in town hat she hasn't hanled down on the counter.

6. Any fashion plates or music she hasn't seen.

6. Any fashion plates or music she hasn't seen. so bright, and still the light is soft. Since all critics disagree as to the month in which our Lord was born I think it was October. In revolving the earth about the Celestial City which hath twelve gates. There is Truth, Justice, Holinest, Love, Mercy, and others. October may be saidpounds of hair for waterfall, will easily equip one for service and the ex- of the mystery of exile, and with them pense is so slight as to fall within came we know not what of heavenly the reach of all.

the stillness! The birds are gone. mirror! When I contemplate for a The insects are getting back to winter moment the human form Divine, the quarters. Butterflies are mummies, exalted creature in the image of Deity, undergoing such a metamorphosis at the touch of the beautifying hand of modern art, I say when I wood puts forth no more fresh growth. stand amid such scenes as these, and Did not universal growths—unsheathbehold their splendor in the golden halo of an autumn sunset, my love and veneration for the beautiful and stem a tiny pump, and every meadow sublime overcomes me, and I stand exerting a greater force than would be needed to swing the earth in its weird North, where pines grow and sigh but from the perfumed South, does not even breathe, and so is still-But to proceed, the fashionable girl guys and stay-ropes, neither tremble

In these moods, hushed to the very innermost soul of silence, comes with shalt do no work." A picture is but a lock cut, a fringe clipped off. In January we may be thankful for the souvenir, but not now. There is one vast and multitudinous picture. For for the eye? Is their no message for the soul Are not the heavens nearer -are not angel messages sped to us through these symbols?

The year is coming to die. Behold streaming down your cheeks, waive its joy! It has had its conflict. Be-them a fond adieu and promise to hold its victory! What are all these see them three times a day for a banners, these gorgeous hills, these and all treasure which they look upon, day by day? It is Nature saying, "I ished my course; I wait for my crown.

May our old age be an October, not

JUSTICE IN NEW YORK.-Judge Dowing of New York, loves a practical joke. The other day a man was before him charged with whipping "How came he to beat you?" asked

Judge Dowling. "Underneath where we live, at No. 470 Grand street, there is a dance house," exclaimed the wife. "I was told my husband was there, and I

and looked in." "Was your husband there?" sued the Judge.

"Yes, sir." "Dancing?" Yes, sir." "Did you go inside?" " No, sir ; but my husband saw me

and soon came up to our room, when

he beat me and smashed the furni "It was not a proper place for her to go," spoke up her husband. "It was a proper place for you suppose?

"Any place is proper for men:" "Do you think so?" "Yes, sir." "Well, then, I'll send you to the

Penitentiary for three months.

Utterly confounded by this mys-