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#### JOTTINGS OF TRAVEL

LONDON STILL.

The British Metropolis is said to embrace some 8,000 streets, lanes, etc. A six-mile radius, with Charing Cross for a centre, takes in nearly 3,000 miles of thoroughfare! We will start out on a short tour of inspection. Here is "Christian Colporage Association," "Tempera bus, its rates are only a penny a mile. Mount ance Hospital," "Iron-mongers' Co. Almshouses." to the top of it. There is no better point of ob- On Newgate Street is "Christ's Hospital," servation. What shall we look at first? The better known as the Blue Coat School, an esseething multitudes below. Who are they? That depends on your locality. Just here we have butcher-boys with meat traps on their shoulders, women with baskets hurrying from the green-grocers, etc., with their day's supplies, allowed to see 900 boys assemble for dinner. lads in the uniform of the postal telegraph corps Before meals a long grace is said, at the commaking their rounds, artisans, clerks. Yonder are six poor women in faded black grouped to-their respective tables, fall on their knees, their gether; I take them to be applicants for out-feelings the while being, one would judge, more door relief making for the neighboring work- gastronomic than devout. But to specify the house. It is 9.30 a.m. The 'busses and teams charities of London would fill the GUARDIAN. are crowded within and without as they go city-Of Hospitals, Dispensaries, Infirmaries, Asylums, ward. The business men who chiefly fill them Alms houses, and other religious and benevo read their morning papers en route. Carts, vans, lent institutions, it is estimated that there are traps, "hansoms" throng the roadway. Fruit between six and seven hundred in the British and fish stalls on wheels thread their way Metropolis, with an aggregate income larger amongst the vehicles, sometimes pushed by hand, than is given for similar purposes by all the sometimes drawn by a "Jerusalem pony," a other capitals of Europe put together. London euphemism for "Jackass." The noise of the whole is as the sound of many waters, London, St. Paul's, the India and Foreign The names of the streets arrest you; Half-moon Offices, the Crystal and Alexandra Palaces, St., the Mall, Holywell St., Norton Folgate, Docks, Houses of Parliament, Albert Memorial Worship St., Birdcage Walk, Wellclose Square, and Hall, &c, it is not necessary to write. I Throgmorton St., Mincing Lane, London Wall, went one Sunday to the 10 o'clock morning Till the ending of the hour ends the chime, Austin Friars. Wormwood St. runs into Camo- service at Westminster Abbey, and heard a scion mile St., Angler's Lane has neither stream nor of the British aristocracy, Rev. Lord Alwyn other indication of water near it. There is Compton, preach. The sermon, I am sorry to Chalk Farm, but what has become of the say, was sacramentarian, and the effort in other "Farm?" The maw of London has devoured respects behind what scores of our Canadian it. We are at St. Giles'-in-the-Fields, but no Methodist pulpits can command. But the choral fields appear. Let us look at the shop signs. service was very fine; the boys singing ex-To an American or a Canadian some of these celled, I thought, even that of York Minster. I read strangely enough: "Operative Chemists," heard no sweeter sounds in England than within "Mural Painting," "Church windows restored its cathedral walls. Not to speak of the choral and releaded," "Thermo-Plastic Putty," "Sir services, which visitors can enjoy twice a day, plies, the earlier forms of Catholic doctrine and W. A. Rose and Co., Waggon and Railway to sit in some quiet hour, as I did in the nave order, appear to be making some progress. It is Grease Manufacturers," "Housekeepers' Reposi- of Lincoln Cathedral on a hot July afternoon- also, year by year, showing more assimilation to tory," "Vanity Fair," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Tower of Babel," "Prismatical Ice Pyramids," reached by the soft, rich, tender touches of "The Duke's Motto 'I am Here," "Bone, Bag, sound, that steal from the seemingly far-off Synod has just been held at Bonn. There were and Bottle Dealers," "Lucky Bob's Native tower, as the clock chimes the hour of the day, present 31 priests and 76 delegates from Old Ca-Stout," "Evening Dresses lent on Hire," " H. filling the vast space within with mellow, deer, tholic communities. Dr. Von Schult read the

ogists to Her Majesty," "French Coffee Planter's as it was delightful and entrancing. But I have persons belonging to it is 17,203; in Bavaria, 10,-Hall,"" Hair Cutting Saloon, formerly a Palace insensibly got away from London, and must 110, in Hesse, 1,042, in Oldenburg, 249, in Wurof Henry VIII. and Cardinal Wolsey," "Chronometer Makers to the Royal West India Mail Packet Co., the Honorable Council of India, and the Portuguese Royal Navy," "Bell-hangers by appointment of the Honorable Society are well appointed and keep the best of time. women, rich and poor, bad and good.

pay for their indulgences. Some of these fancies, Pu-sa. Some of the ecstatics pretend to have tively; for the Ultramontanes claim to have as and muttering a sneer against ecclesiastics and the world lacks is faith; it has long been taught however, are odd enough sometimes, as where visions of this deity, and all the oracles deliver- many followers in the Canton of Geneva alone their tithes, while the fagget on his hearth has that it is very evil, and the lesson has been head with mucilage, and dust it over with the One of the peculiar regulations of the sect is the land. Still, this Canton has eleven Old Catho- by the night-wind about his cell and settle on people believe that in themselves there are orthodox powder, before he can appear in the abjuring of all silken clothes. Nothing is worn lic congregations, and in Geneva three rectors his papers and fill the dim air with motes, indefinite capacities for good, and that nearly all presence of his superiors. But even this is a but the simplest cotton. The initiated are firmare all taxed by the government. Reaching sons. The number of adherents is rapidly inthe open space between the Bank, the Mansion creasing, and though the sect has only been in House, and the Royal Exchange, I am told that existence a few weeks, it counts already upmore omnibuses assemble here than at any wards of 700 members.—From the Celestial Emother spot in the world, whilst on either side pire, Shanghai. the crowd surges and roars in ever restless flow. Enquiring the value of real estate in the centre of London, I learned that a short time ago the City" purchased from St. Paul's Cathedral a few additional feet of roadway,-measuring few additional feet of roadway,—measuring poem, "The Bells," describes sleigh-bells, marriage-some thirty feet by ten feet—for which the bells, fire-bells, and funeral-bells, but omits church it will be enough to state that an optician in holy bells," and who delight in their Sunday tones, in Switzerland. - United Presbyterian. Ludgate Hill has a strip of sixteen feet in will be pleased to read our contributor's attempt to supply the "missing link" in Poe's popular verses. length by six in depth-a shop frontage just, Appleton's Journal. nothing more-for which he pays \$2,750 per The benevolent institutions of London are

amongst its wonders and glories. Here is the Royal Free Hospital, with the announcement on its walls that "Strangers and the friendless poor are admitted without recommendation, so far as the accommodations of the charity will allow." Here is a Homeopathic dispensary, tablishment dating from Edward the Sixth's time, which supports and educates nearly 1,200 young people, and in the Great Hall of which, at a quarter to one every Sunday, visitors are mencement of which all the boys, in lines at

Of visits to the more prominent attractions of hot without, but deliciously cool within-to be genuine Protestantism.

### A New Chinese Sect.

A very extraordinary religious sect has reof Middle Temple," "Italian Warehouse to cently sprung into life at a place called Seaou-Her late R. H. the Duchess of Gloucester," shan Hien, in Che-kiang. Its headquarters are over all motions on the subject to the order of and much more to the same effect. Of queer at a ruined temple near a small market village, the day. It was further agreed to leave it to the surnames, not to quote foreign ones such as formerly dedicated to a deity called the Wei-to Carlo Catti, Carraciero, etc, here are "Ulpt," P'u-sa; in immediate proximity with which are representatives to decide when the question "Tudge," "Bax," "Sillitoe," "Gammon," a few houses, thatched with grass, but scrupu-was also decided that processions were no longer "Blatherwick," "Full-of-love," "Trickey." We lously clean, where some of the leaders of the have alliterations too, as "Frank Flower," society reside. The movement is said to have "Halstaff and Hannaford." What does that had its rise in the ecstacies of a couple of old large "D" mean in the front window of a women, aged respectively upward of eighty and neighboring four-storied house? It is simply fifty, who are the mother and daughter; these an intimation to the "Dustman" that his ser- are the high priestesses, or sibyls, and at cervices are required. Near Carlton Terrace I tain times become inspired by a particular hear the winding blast of a horn. Turning Pu-sa or spirit, with whom they hold frequent towards the sound, I see a scarlet-uniformed intercourse, and whose utterances, through the number 73,380. These are actually enrolled simply one of the old-time stage-coaches oracles. Passing by this neighborhood during reproduced. The gentry of England, for want the day-time, every thing is quiet; there is of something better to do, have lately revived nothing whatever to attract attention. At night, the mail coach arrangement of long ago, and as however, the scene issaid to be most remarkable. a matter of pastime, are running coaches regu- The place is crowded with people, all come to larly over some of their once well-known routes, consult the Pythoness, or to hear what it is all 000. Only the northern and western cantons as between London and Bristol. These coaches about—people of every description, men and have been influenced by the movement, and in

Outside the "Old Bell" tavern, on one of the The interior of the temple is brightly lighted, where any body of Old Catholics exists. Thus leading London thoroughfares, may be seen a and there is generally a deal of eating and drink- in Basel there is one congregation of 4,000 souls, notice to the effect, that every morning a coach ing-for this sect, unlike most of the others, en- in Zurich one of 8,000, and in the Canton

#### Church Bells.

BY EDWARD S. COULD.

enormous sum of \$120,000 was paid. Of rentals, bells. Those who have been "knolled to church by

Hear the holy Sabbath bells-Christian bells! What a world of consolation in their dwells! norate the day When the "stone was rolled away From the Sepulchra," where lay The Lord of Glory-slain for ain not his own! There he burst the bonds of death With Omnipotence's breath,

Triumphant o'er his foes. To the right hand of God-three in one-Where he maketh intercession Forour manifold transgression Evermore!

And maicstically rose.

Now the bells are loudly calling, bidding every or repair

To the sanctuary, where We may offer praise and prayer; reverberating echoes, through the bîent air.

Are rolling, rolling, rolling, They are calling, calling, calling, In tones that are consoling And in tonce that are appalling-To believers, consolation: To the scorners, condemnation Evermore!

Still the bells are tolling, tolling, And their echoing notes are rolling Over vale and plain and mountain e life and joy and peace are flowing ever

Now their tones grow louder, deeper, They might wake the dullest sleeper On this peaceful Sabbath morning With their word of solemn warning-'Time! time! time! Time! time! time!"

ponderous tongues reiterate, monotos Time! time! time!

Time! time! time!"

Thus each swinging Titan knells, As his music peals and swells From the tower wherein he dwells His final monosyllable of "Time," Whose cadences fantastically rhyme To the rolling and the tolling of the bells!

### The Old Catholics.

This body of seceders from the Roman Catholic Church, to resuscitate, as their name im-

It is now a well-organized body. Its third Hemming, Performer of Punchinello and the yet silvery tones that float off in wavy tremu- report of the condition of the movement. There lousness amongst the groined arches far above are now 35 communities in Prussia, 44 in Baden, Our English cousins make much account of and beyond you, -to me this was an experience 5 in Hesse, 2 in Birkenfield, 31 in Bavaria, and precedent and patronage, so here are "Mineral- of the mastery of sound over the soul, as novel one in Wurtemburg. The whole number of D. S. temburg, 223. The number of Old Catholic priests is in Germany 60. The rest of the meet ing was devoted to the discussion of regulations regarding the ritual. Dr. Schult reported on the motions respecting celibacy. Many opinin accordance with the spirit of the age, and that, therefore, no new ones should be introduced, and that any proposals to change those already in existence should be laid before the representatives.

A correspondent of the Guardian gives the following account of the Swiss Old Catholics, who 22,500-and next to it comes Geneva, with 12,some there is but one town and congregation

Geneva. It is curious also to note that the title, Eglise Chretien Catholique," which was at first the badge of the Old Catholic body, is now handed over to the following of the eloquent Parisian orator, and the epithet, "Eglise Catholique Nationale" is adopted instead. When the Bishop for this growing Church is elected and consecrated, in the person of Professor Herzog, we may hope that a greater impetus will be given to the Reform movement, and greater accessions be made to the Old Catholic Church

#### Literary Night-workers.

Moderate night-work, by the express testimony of experiment and experience, does no hurt to bodily or mental health; but rather the contrary. Mr. E. S. Dallas somewhere takes faculties. How vigorous-minded and strongframed have eminent astronomers been. Coperlabors and night-watching lasted so long and were performed so well that he may be said to

less nights were given up to composition and there at Horeb.—The Churchman.

Archbishop Williams, England's last clerical chancellor, required from youth to old age, his biographer (Hackett) tells us, but three hours' tience—patience in gathering knowledge, patisleep in the twenty-four to keep him in good ence in drawing conclusions, and pati nce in health. "This we all knew that lived in his waiting for results. It may be hard sometimes

"Jeems" is required every day to smear his ed by the priestesses are unswervingly obeyed. as the Reformers have in the whole of Switzer- burnt itself out and the white ashes are blown learnt so thoroughly that it is hard now to make and four curates are at work. It is curious to Fontenelle describes his philosophic friend, the good they do is done independently of laws source of revenue to the nation. The curled by believed to be endowed with magical powers, note that, of these, one rector and all four cur- Varignon, at the time of their lodging in the or enactments of any kind. The persuasion of wig of the coachman, the powdered hair of the and to be able to drive men mad with their in- ates are married, the example of Pere Hyacin- same house and pursuing the same researches, as an evil often has as serious effects as the evil footman, the crest on the panels of the carriage, cantations and the administration of curious poi- the being too strong for them, although they the most laborious of students, glad to go on itself; a "malade imaginaire" may be the most now hold aloof from his circumcised work at with what he was doing at two in the morning, hopeless of invalids. The world is at this mounder the pretext of its not being worth while ment, to some extent, a "malade imaginaire:" to go to bed, because he usually rose at four but unfortunately the great multitude of its Dr. Hooke, the Gresham professor and associate physicians are exerting themselves only to proof Wallis and Boyle, seldom went to bed till long its delusion. A great mark of the true three in the morning, and frequently pursued intellectual life is simplicity. How can a man his studies all the night through. Mr. Pepys who is devoting himself with singleness of purtook credit to himself, as well he might, in his pose to the discovery and diffusion of truth, or labors in that department, involving brain-work of intellectual elevation, burden himself with as well as pen-work, toilsome and severe, he had refinements of luxury, affectations of pedantry, made no distinction of hours between day and or any of the multiplied forms of vain-glorious

#### The Authenticity of Genesis.

You will have already anticipated all I would have done the work of three lives, and he God has seen fit to pledge himself to the historireached the good age of eighty-four. His son, cal truth of the first chapter of the Book of Sir John, renewed the tale of years and of toil. Genesia. This is a fact with which every

### The Intellectual Life.

The intellectual life should be a life of panotice to the effect, that every morning a coach ing—for this sect, unlike most of the others, entakes its departure thence for Missenden, Amerstakes its departure thence diffice of civilization; but define the future edifice of civilization; but developed its developed its departure thence for Missenden, Amerstakes its departure thence diffice of civilization; but define the future edifice of civilization; but developed its departure thence for Missenden, Amerstakes its departure thence for Missenden, Amerstakes its departure thence for Missenden, Amerstakes its departure thence fo

reports to the Admiralty, that in his officia whose mind has in any way received the stamp night, being less acquainted, during the whole pretence? The more closely a man's attention war, with the closing his day's work before is concentrated on abstract or general questions, midnight than after it. - At Nightfall and Mid- the more his own personality sinks out of sight. It cannot, indeed, be maintained that literary men and savans are always exempt from vanity; but it is undoubtedly true that this failing has You are invited to observe (and this is t'e very seldom been exhibited by the greatest one point which I propose to bring before among them. It is also true that just in protoilers and watchers retain their strength and you) that, although Moses wrote the first portion to a man's intellectual eminence, to his chapter of Genesis, it is certain that in the capacity for high thinking, are we struck by the authorship of the Ten Commandments he incongruity of any exhibition on his part of had no share whatever. They were exclu- vanity or affectation. It is satisfactory to note nicus lived to be seventy, Galileo seventy-eight, sively the work (as the two tables on which in this matter a marked advance in public sively the work (as the two tables on which in this matter a marked advance in public seventy-three (in spite of a disordered seventy-three (in spite body, and of his persistence by night and by the workmanship) of God. The record on this be ashamed to indulge in personal quarrels such day in toil harder, as he said, than a cornthresher's) Then, again, we are referred to
Bradley, who did as much night-watching, and
yet ran out the allotted period of threescore and

And the tables were the work of God, and the

sa shamed to induige in personal quarrels such
the workmanship) of God. The record on this
head is altogether express and unmistakable:

"The tables were written on both sides. On
paraded before the world. They studiously
the one side and on the other were they written.

And the tables were the work of God, and the
issues, rightly conceiving that their proper. ten years; and Maskelyne, his successor, as And the tables were the work of God, and the issues, rightly conceiving that their proper astronomer royal, who told fourscore all but one year; and "grand old Herschel," whose daily the tables."

Writing was the writing of God, graven upon business is to throw light on the questions they undertake to treat; not to demand attention labors and night matching.

#### The Tribes of Africa. In the Chronicle, of the London Society,

we find an interesting article on the "South The practical advice offered to whose wishes to child is familiar. The seventh day is to be African Races," taken from the Cape Monthly rob the night to the best advantage is for the kept holy, "for in six days the Lord made Magazine. The writer, having for years been robber to sleep for two or three hours, then heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them brought into close contact with the South get up and work for two hours, and then sleep is." Here, then, God solemuly sets His seal to African tribes, gives a very clear statement of out the balance of the night; doing which, he is the Mosaic narrative of creation. He recapitatheir present relations toward civilization and promised that he shall not feel the loss of the lates the essential feature of it-viz, that the Christianity. The races referred to are four in sleep he has surrendered. But constitutions work was a six days' work, and, moreover, a number—the Hottentots, Kaffers, Zulus, and and capacities vary, and some intending robbers work of precisely such a nature as in Genesis is Bechuanas. Each of them is broken up into a may find the plan laid down for them a mockery described. The reference, in fact, to this first great number of tribes, yet presents certain chapter of Genesis is unmistakable and unde- common features which distinguish it from the Served him right may be the verdict of all niable. Here, then, we are presented with the others as a separate race. The Hottentots have staunch denouncers of night study, when told extraordinary spectacle of Almighty God provid-been longest under Christian influence, but of Brutus seeing a ghost while so occupied—the ing for the authority of the first page of His own have drawn the least benefit from it. Converts ghost of Casar. For Brutus continued his Book by solemnly adding His seal to it; not by are won with difficulty, and when they have studious habits amid all disquietudes, and the hand or agency of another, but with His been won do not display much steadfastness, limited his time of sleep to a period confessedly own hand or, at least, His own "finger." The Kaffers are an immensely superior race, too small for the requirements of health and Jehovah (I say it for the last time) Almighty both physically and intellectually. They are God, without any intervention of man what tall and powerful in frame, graceful in limb, Pliny the Elder began his studies in summer ever—the divine element, for once—and for intelligent in appearance, and proud in manner. as soon as it was light; in winter, generally at once operating alone, so as to silence cavil and Their tribal arrangements are superior to those one in the morning, but often at midnight, and shut up unbelief effectually—the divine ele- of the Hottentots, and they seldom sink so deep never later than two. "No man ever spent less ment, I say, without the slightest admixture of in the moral scale as do their neighbors. The time in bed; and sometimes he would, without the human element, bath deliberately singled effect of Christianity upon them cannot, howretiring from his books, indulge in a short sleep, out the Mosaic history of the world's creation ever, he said to be adequate to the labors which and then resume his studies." Sleep he ac. as the one passage supremely worthy (or else have been put forth in their behalf for the last counted one of the infirmities of nature : pro- pre-eminently in need) of His own eternal and fifty years. As a nation they have not refecto enim vita vigil est. Gibbon has his sneer effectual sanction. No other part of the histori- ceived the Gospel. Their pride, aversion at the Emperor Constantine, in the midst of the cal Scriptures is adverted to in the course of the to change, and warlike spirit, have preincessant labors of his great office, employing, Ten Commandments but this. But for this vented them from regarding the Christian reor "affecting to employ, the hours of the night God comes down from Heaven. He singles it ligion with any wide spread sympathy. As in the diligent study of the Scriptures and the out. He makes comments upon it. He re- yet they have been content to take up the vices composition of theological discourses," which hearses it. He draws practical inference from of European civilization, rather than its virtues. latter the "unlettered soldier" would afterward it. He interweaves it with his imperishable At the present time renewed efforts are being pronounce in the presence of a numerous and law. And the result is solemnly deposited by made among them by such men as Dr. Stewart, applauding audience." In subsequent volumes God's own express command within the art, of Lovedale, and Major Malan. They seem to the historian records how Justinian, to the beneath the mercy seat, under the shadow of have reached a crisis in their history, and upon astonishment of his charaberlains, "after the the wings of the cherubim; reserved in the the results of the Christian labors now being repose of a single hour," would study till morn- holy of holies, alike of the tabernacle and of expended on them will depend their future of ing light. "He sits whole nights in his closet," the temple. For "the priests at the dedication national life or death. The Zulgs, who are testifies a curious authority cited by Procopius, of the temple brought in the ark of the covenant very numerous, stretching from the southern debating with reverend graybeards and run. of the Lord unto His place, into the oracle of boundary of Nahab to Zambesi, are very similar ning over the pages of ecclesiastical volumes," the house, to the most holy place, even under to the Kaffers. They are not so powerful in How could Richelieu find time, amid the the wings of the cherubims; for the cherubims frame, but are active, lithe, and enduring. In multitudinous cares of State, to write his spread forth their two wings over the place of pride they equal their southern neighbors, and in memoirs and his miscellanies? Only by night- the ark. . . . There was nothing in the ark quickness of intellect exceed them. They have work. He slept scarcely at all, and his sleep- save the two tables of stone which Moses put not come into so close contact, as yet, with Europeans as have the Kaffers, and their reception of the gospel presents about the same " lack of encouragement. The Bechuanas far outnumber the three races already referred to. They occupy the interior of South Africa, from the Orange River all the way up to the Zambesi, They are remarkably distinct from the other family. It would not quickly be believed, but to reconcile enthusiasm with patience, but they races. Their manners are mild and tractable. that a cloud of witnesses will avouch it, that it may be reconciled, and they must be, if the They prefer to cultivate the soil rather than was ordinary with him to begin his studies at best results are to be achieved. The patience tendencies. The Christian religion has prosix of the clock and continue them till three of the believers in a cause is no less a presage of duced better fruit among them than among their towards the sound, I see a scarlet-uniformed intercourse, and whose utterances, through the members, and there is, outside them, a large body walk in the circle of his indefatigable labors."

This drag is medium of the women, are regarded as divine of "Liberal" Catholics who repudite the Vatimembers, and there is, outside them, a large body of "Liberal" Catholics, who repudiate the Vatican novelties, but are not so openly aggressive toward Papalism. The Canton of Berne contours and the circle of his indefaugable layors, who stand at the lord keeper got through, first and last, fatalists say what they will, the hope of a rational ordering of human society, the hope of some future harmony of human beliefs, does wealthiest chief in his face in the general some future harmony of human beliefs, does spring eternal in the human breast. And the assembly of the people. Recently they have It was not until his severe application life is one that maketh not ashamed; those who applied to the Cape Colony Government for brought on a nearly fatal illness that Salmasius possess it must avow it, and must work towards representation in the Legislature. As a nation gave up his cherished habit of devoting the its regligation. Not only in the property may be said to have received the Gospel gave up his cherished habit of devoting the its realization. Not only in the prophet-minds not that the vast majority are yet Christians, whole of every third night entirely to study. of every age has it asserted itself, but in the but the influence of the zealous missionaries Pareja, the painter, slave and color grinder to minds of the people at large there has ever been extends throughout the whole tribe. This way be seen in the remarkable fact that throughout their country, among both heathers ing, and all but denied himself sleep altogether for humanity. We see not as yet the outlines and Christians, no work is done on the Sab-

### The family Treasury.

AT OAKLANDS. BY C. B. H.

IOn Saturday, July 15, 1876, John Macdonald, M.P. and Mrs. Macdonald entertained the delegates to the nternational Convention of the Young Men's Chrisdonald's beautiful and picturesque home in the sub-

That blessed day at Oaklands! Bright was the sky above, And beautiful the landscape. And warm all hearts with love. The trees were gently waving Their leafy banners there, And unto God the Father Were raised all hearts in prayer. His Word was read and pondered, His precepts treasured up, H's promises repeated-Our theme, the Christian's hope. O. blessed that communion. When all hearts boat as one, In praise unto the Giver, And prayer unto His throne! The songs of Zion sweetly Rose from the hearts, and fell

And spoke His love as well. There, in that band of brothers Was no harsh word to mar The harmony of kindred souls, Or dim our Bethlehem star. O may, in memory's chambers.

Bright pictures of that day Beam on our path, and gladden Our upward pilgrim way! And may weal!, up yonder, Our soul's eternal anthems, To Christ, our Lord and King! And may we, O, our Father. Show gratitude to Thee For this "blessed tie that binds" us In Christian harmony tar t. And as we, in Thy vineyard. Shall work, and watch, and pray, May with us abide the Spirit That moved our souls that day! Detroit, July 20, 1876.

#### The Burial of Dead Sultans.

A correspondent at Constantinople reports a conversation with one who has long been a resiour thoughts. We Osmanlis could not do as them tenderly, even if they shed, no tears over except the bat and insects,—its power of flying you Franks do-have a grand lying-in-state them. - Rochester Union and Advertiser.) We should bewail at the sight, and that would be incongruous with the rejoicing demanded of us on the accession of our new sovereign, and would be displeasing to him. Therefore, the custom of burying the sultan in this manner has never been interfered with; and it is best

Charles the First's Death and Burial ford, and the Earls of Southampton and Lind- ticism has done nothing to weaken. and he would not suffer it to be used in that ing in her train. find a place to lay him, but found the chapel member of the community.

seen weeping and sorrow like every other old house where men for generations have lived and died, and more thin most, for in the old days suffering and sorrow were apt to follow in the paths of kings; but never has our venerable Custle seen so melancholy a sight.

If the story of the Stuarts had been a drama, a great tragedy such as Shakspeare could have male, no doubt it would have ended here.-St. Nicholas for September.

#### Tender Memories.

The following lines will touch a sympathetic chord in many hearts: the other is to all always

the old bureau this evening, and I went softly out and wandered up and down until I knew she had shut it up and gone to her sewing. We year, but I remember each article. There are need of Christ P. College of the land of the state two shoes, a little chip hat, with part of the His simple reply was, "A sister's tears !" brim gone, some stockings, pants, a coat, two or dent there, and who has an intimate acquaint drawer every day of her life, and prays over it, plous sister, and he would argue with her on tirely on salt pork hauled from the hold. With preacher's subject was "Life." He spoke to the ance with Turkish life and manners. He says; and lets her tears fall upon the precious articles, the claims of the Christian religion, the genuine- scarcely any hope they had hailed our vessel, hearts of his hearers with earnestness and power, "And how are the sultans buried?" I asked, but I dare not go. Sometimes we speak of little ness of the Scriptures, and argue her down; but which looked too stately to stop for so poor a and the attention of the two young men was "I will tell you," was the reply," what was Jack, but not often. It has been a long the sister would not yield. She was in earnest little craft as theirs, even if she observed them. arrested. On leaving the service they walked told me by a Turk among Turks—one who time, but somehow we can't get over grieving. in seeking the salvation of her brother. So They made a proposal to try their own shattered along some distance in silence; both were reknew and would tell the truth. The dead Sometimes, when we sit alone of an evening, I she brought in her minister ... But the young life-boat, but the sailors would not consent, fleeting on what they had heard. At last one sultans have always been buried like dogs writing and she sewing, a child in the street would be infidel disposed of the minister as easily well knowing she could not live in the waters, said to the other, "What did you think of the The great thing is to get rid altogether of the will call out as our boy used to, and we will as he did of his sister, and came off victor. idea of a dead sultan; for never was there a both start up with beating hearts and a wild At length, on one occasion, he sought an people among whom is so literally carried out hope, only to find the darkness more of a burlen argument with his sister, but she was silent; the idea that Le Roi ne meurt pas." When it than ever. It is still and quiet now. I look she had nothing to say. But he only stormed is quite certain that a sultan is about to die, up to the window where his blue eyes used to the more. Still she said nothing; and when fully high. But it was all finally accomplished, there again, said one. "Soshall I," said the other, about a little girl named Ada Barnet. those around him hardly wait for the breath to sparkle at my coming, but he is not there. I he spoke ill of her God, her Saviour, her Bible leave the body. Most of them run away to be listen for his pattering feet, his merry shout, her religion, she made no reply, but burst into ready to do homage to the new occupant of the and his ringing laugh; but there is no sound. a flood of tears. "And those tears of my sister," throne. Then follows an odd arrangement: There is no one to search my pockets and tease said the young minister, "reached my heart and All homage is due to the living sovereign; no me for presents, and I never find the chairs melted it. I then saw myself a sinner, and fled thing must interfere with that, not even the turned over the broom down, or ropes tied to to Christ for help.". corpse of the late sovereign. So one or two of the door knobs. I want some one to tease me What a lesson of encouragement is this to the old servants only remain with the old body, for my knife; to 'ride on my shoulder; to lose those who are striving for the salvation of the and when it is quite dead they roll it up in my axe; to follow me to the gate when I go, souls of beloved friends! Jesus wept over sinners, atraw matting and prop it up behind the door and to be there and meet me when I come; to and when we are so earnest for the souls of our of his room, to be as much out of sight as pos- call "good night" from the little bed now empty. loved ones that we weep over them, then they sible, and when night falls it is carried out of And wife, she misses him still more. Here are will be won to Christ. "He that goeth forth the palace, and buried very quietly. No train no little feet to wash, no prayers to say, no voice weeping, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless of mourning coaches here, you see-but, then, teasing for lumps of sugar, or sobbing with the come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheave they never are used in Turkey; no elaborate pain of a hurt toe; and she would give her preparation for the last resting-place of one all- own life, almost, to awake at midnight and look powerful a few hours before. With us, in fact, across to the crib and see our boy there as he a dead sultan is nobody—his sacredness has used to be. So we preserve our relics, and when descended to his successor. To him we turn we are dead we hope that strangers will handle ulty in which it differs from every other creature

### On Woman's Sphere.

never has written a piece for the poet's corner u, the wing. Observe how light all this is: on earth, and yet who could not in their own at ease; but on his return to the hotelhe speed- "O," said Ada, " because I can take care of vote or hold office, except the office which she shafts of the feathers are hollow, and, finally, has held in her native village for over half a the feathers themselves are made of the score of years. She never attended a Woman's most delicate filaments, interlocking and cling-Rights' Convention; and if she had any property ing to one another with little grasping hooks of In January, King Charles was taken to Lon. of her own, she is not so imbued with the microscopic fineness. Well, how does a bird don, and there was tried and beheaded, as you principles of the Revolution that she would re- fly? It seems simple enough to describe, and know. You and I have not the time to enquire fuse to pay taxes without representation. She has yet it is a problem that the wisest in such mat-(and perhaps, between ourselves, are not clever probably graduated somewhere at some time, ters have not yet worked out to everybody's satenough to decide) how far this could have been but her only recognized diploma is her own isfaction. This explanation, by the Duke of helped, or what excuse they had who did it cass of infant scholars. She does not read Argyle, appears to me to be the best: An open The only thing we can be sure of was, that Virgil for recreation; and any member of the wing forms a hollow on its under-side like an Charles was not a bad man, nor Cromwell an senior class at Vassar could puzzle her with inverted saucer; when the wing is forced down, ambitious hypocrite, though I do not think the problems from Euclid. Her knowledge of the upward pressure of the air caught under one was a martyr, nor the other a spotless peer. political economy is confined to that which hoist yourself up between the parallel bars in a terrible event took place, and, after that, occur- knows as only they know whom experience gymnasium. But he could never in this way It was on the 30th of January, 1649, that this makes her queen in her own realm; this she ed the saddest scene that old Windsor ever teaches. There is one book, and only one, in saw. Four of the King's faithful servants (and moral philosophy which she has much studied : he had faithful servants all through his career) that is the Bible, and to it she holds with an is rigid and unyielding, while the hinder margin the "Duke of Richmond, the Marquis of Hert- old-Isshioned faith and love that modern skep-

say," requested leave to bury him, and carried She is not a society girl. She does not know the body back to the castle. They took with how to waltz or polka; she was probably never them that Bishop Juxon who attended the King inside a theatre, and never heard an opera; she on the scaffold to read the service over him has no skill in the valuable art of small talk; now. But the Governor of the Castle, who she cannot flirt a fan, nor toss her head, was a certain Colonel Whitchcott, would not nor smile a false smile while the heart allow the Burial Service. He told them that frowns with disgust. She is no "fisher of repeated, results in the phenomenon of flightthe "Common Prayer-book had been put down, men," and counts no long line of captives wait. Ernest Ingersoll, in Scribner for September.

garrison where he commanded." You will see She has never married. That sphere which all

middle of what had once been the choir, where making, or the minister, who preaches with a to the paths you will wish to follow.

January afternoon, when it was no more than are the eighty members of her Sabbath School already indicated; if scientific, overhaul the twillight in the cold and naked chapel, they infant class. Last week she had them all dictionaries of science lives of scientific men, carried the coffin, then covered with a black under the trees in a summer pic-nic, and discussions of disputed points, etc ; if geograpall, of which "the four lords" carried the never a belle rejoiced in the glory of a phical, turn to a gazetteer, books of travels, etc corners, with a forlorn attempt at state. As midnight ball as she did in the delightfully un- One book will lead to another. they came down the Castle-hill towards the conscious glory of that afternoon party. They Right here let me say, I hope you have access chapel with their burder, it began suddenly to are hers by a triple right—as a teacher in the to these works of reference, either in your own snow, and the snow fell so thickly and fast that primary department of the common school, as house, or that of a friend, or at a public library. tian Association, then convened at Toronto, Ontario, soon "the black pall was all white." Was there leader in song and study in the infant department But if your case is the very worst - if you have and other invited guests, in a most handsome and ever a more mournful sight? In the dim every Sabbath, and as a loving Christian friend none, cannot buy them, and have no public chapel that snow-covered coffin would be the through all the week. How many there are in library in your neighborhood, let me advise you London stood weeping by to tender that his hood, who have received their first lessons from and special mission to start one, either by influservice, which might not be accepted." Thus her lips and life! How many more there will encing your parents and older friends, or by ness of the snow-covered pall (an emblem, they impression on her; in the sympathies of child- all older people are willing to help younger said, of his innocence) into the black gulf with hood she has found the famous and long-sought ones to useful tools.—St. Nicholas for September. him-not a word said, not a prayer except in Elixir of Life, and, drinking daily of it, seems their hearts, the Puritan governor of the Castle to endow herself with a marvellous immor standing by to see his orders executed. When tality. And though every year her charge all was over, he locked up the empty echoing changes—every year new applicants come to chapel and took the keys away. Windsor has take the place of graduates she is unchanged, and the stream of life runs by her, instead of bearing her on its course, as it does most of us. Completed her work will be, however, by-andbye; and when it is, and she enters through the door which she has opened to so many hearts and lives, and goes up the shining way towards which she has directed so many little feet, no one will be more surprised than she to find, in the choral welcome of an outpouring host, the full meaning of the promise made to the faithful follower of the Lord-the promise of "an abundant entrance" into the heaven whose light is the Lamb, and whose glory is that of the full fruition of a self-sacrificing love. - Christian I saw my wife pull out the bottom drawer of

#### A Sister's Tears

A young man, not very long since, was or have some things laid away in that drawer which examination for ordination. . In relating his the gold of kings could not buy, and yet they Caristian experience and call to the ministry, are relics which grieve us until both our hearts the question was put to him : "What first led to sea and they reached the wreck safely. There are sore. I haven't dared look at them for a you to see yourself a sinner, and to feel your they found eight Norwegians who had been

He said he had been thoughtless and wicked, three spools, bits of broken crockery, a whip and using the name of God profauely, and giving which they were standing, and which rose two streets of London, when contrary to their usual several toys. Wife, poor thing, goes to that himself up to infidel sentiments. He had a feet out of the water. They had subsisted en- habit, they entered a house of God. The ford you substantial evidence of my approba-

### How a Bird Flies.

The most prominent fact about a bird is a facone long slender finger, instead of a full hand. To this are attached the quills and small fea-She makes no pretence to any brilliance. She thers (coverts) on the upper side, which make answered. Now, the front edge of the wing formed of the bones and muscles of the fore-arm is merely the soft flexible ends of the feathers so when the wing is forced down, the air under it, finding this margin yielding the easier would rush out here, and, in so doing, would bend up the ends of the quills, pushing them forward out of the way, which, of course, would tend to shove the bird ahead. This process, quickly

### Reading by Subjects.

from this that persecution was not all on one the good books praise is not her sphere. She But perhaps you don't know how to read by thoughts, actually works a cure. Remember, side, but that whoever was uppermost in these has neither husband nor children to care for, subjects. Let me tell you. Suppose you see an too, it is a very suspicious circumstance when violent times did his best to crush his neigh- and neither to care for her. She is in a com- allusion to something that interests you-say an ailment makes a duty seem intolerable, but bor. You could not fancy anything more fortable home, with competence and comfort Sir Walter Raleigh; look for bis name in an shrinks into nothing on the announcement of a heartless than the Puritan's refusal to allow secured to her by those who would take no encyclopedia or biographical dictionary (which pleasure. It is quite true our nerves and our these heart-broken men to say holy prayers other recompense than her unstinted love, and you will find in every tolerable village library). wills are so mixed up together that even when over their king's and their friend's grave—ex- she might easily, and without reproach, join Reading of him, you will become interested in we hat ourselves for it, we get well for what we is poor and has nobody to wait upon her but has been added in the shape of a microscopic cept, indeed, the refusal of that same king to let that quite too large body of women who have Queen Elizabeth; look her up, in the same like, and the only revenge we can take is to myself." these Puritans live along with him in their native "nothing to do." But she would look at you books, and in English history; observe the force ourselves to do the thing we don't like, England, which had room for them all. When with an amused and incredulous surprise if you noted men of her reign, look them up, read whether we feel up to it or not; and if we once the faithful lords found it impossible to change were to tell her, in no spirit of flattery either, their lives ; read historical novels and poems of begin to do it heartily it will be as good a cure this decision, they went sadly to St. George's to that she is quite the most useful and important her times; look at the table of contents of as the pleasure. This is not advising any magazines and reviews, and read essays on the trifling with health. No one has a right to do so bare, so naked, so altered, that it was only Perhaps you would never tell her so. The subject. You see the way open before you, that It is too precious to be sacrificed to care-

they could lay the King. Here they found a fidelity which a noble life makes eloquent to a lift you have no special subject of interest, require it to be disregarded. A child nursing little space for King Charles, close by the great more than an admiring, a loving congregation, take up an encyclopedia, slowly turn the leaves, a sick parent, a wife accompanying her husband, leaden coffin where Henry VIII, lay peacefully, or the manufacturer, whose mills down in the and read any item that attracts you, not forc- and, again, those who are called to work for unwitting who was coming. The Duke of valley feed a hundred families, would perhaps ing yourself to read anything. If you have any God's service often have to put their personal Richmond marked out roughly upon "a scarfe fill a larger place in your vision. But there are I fe in you you will find something to interest risk of damage I health out of the question. It outside, entered with the girl. She, approach-Richmond marked out roughly upon "a scarfe fill a larger place in your vision. But there are lefe in you will find something to interest risk of damage! health out of the question. It outside, entered with the girl. She, approach-still they come! Letters of inquiry, and directions of lead" the letters of his name and the date. It is some is all a matter of compassison, duty, and obeding a poor couch, said: "Dear mother, here is a for self-measurement, come daily from all parts for self-measurement. Then, all in silence, at three o'clock in the first in the silence, and no one second. They historical person or event, proceed as I have ence. - Charlotte M. Yonge.

one spot of wintry lightness. "The Bishop of the village, growing up to manhood and woman- to drop everything else, and make it your sole service, which might not be accepted." Thus her lips and life! How many more there will encing your parents and older friends, or by they laid him in the dark vault to molder be ere her work is done, if the good Father getting up a club of your mates. A strong will The fresh rel lip just touching youth's ruddy raptur. her!" she added, with tear-streaming eyes. with the other royal bones, dropping the white- leaves her to complete it! For years make no and earnest effort will accomplish wonders, and

#### A Winter's Tale of the Sea.

It was December. The wind had been blowing tempestuously several days, and our steamer (one of the Cunarders) could scarcely buffet the great waves that mounted high above her side. In the midst of anxieties for our own fate, the For hopes, and joys, and maiden dreams are waiting stirring report reached us that a wreck was disovered at a distance with living beings aboard. save them; the soil is a soil of grant tous a nies "Who will venture out in a life-boat?" he

cried, pointing to the 'signa's of distress. \*His voice had no tone of command, but seven sailors came forward at once and offered their

"Too heavy a sea," murmured the captain, while the men were proceeding to man the life-

I had a great desire to see the countenances of men that showed such bravery. .... They were standing in the clear sunshine of midday, just And death, or change, or falsehood blight the jasmine as they departed. Their faces were white as death, and each feature was stamped with an expression of desperate resolve, at They put out Remember; by the threshold waits the patient love of trading at the West Indies, and their cargo of sugar had been sunk with everything on board. About all that was left was the sky-light, on

part was to get them in safety from the boat to "Life" which the preacher had painted they wrote out the story, and they can read it here the steamer—the billows were rolling so fear- knew from experience to be true. "I shall go and tell what they think of the matter. It is Two dogs had survived the shipwreck, whom | The next day, at the house of business where

were the old ship, and he the master.

tian Intelligencer.

### How to "Enjoy Poor Health."

disagreeable to others is the best remedy. It Your Paper. is much better and wiser not to give way, unless we know that serious consequences will result from disregard. There are symptoms not to be neglected. But if we give way to the unimportant indisposition, and nurse and make ruuch of it, we give it an advantage over us, we magnify it in imagination; and, besides the immediate duty left undone, we disqualify ourselves for future exertion, by promoting languor laziness and nervousness. Moreover, often the very exertion, by turning the course of the with hard ado that they found a vault in the lawyer who is now in Congress playing at law. Once make a start, and there is scarcely an end lessness, wilfulness, fashion, or amusement: though sometimes there are higher services that

## for the Houng folk.

On the Threshold.

Standing on the threshold, with her wakening heart Standing on the threshold, with her childhood left The woman softness blending with the look o sweet surprise

For life and all its marvels, that lights the clear blue

Standing on the threshold, with light foot and fear less hand. As the young knight by his armor in a minster nave

··-- ous wine,

The eager heartall brave, pure hope, Ohappy child of

could save the prattler's golden head from petty procure a good husband for you." baby harms: could brighten childhood's gladness, and comfort childhood's tears.

But I cannot cross the threshold with the step of at her sharp reply, said riper years. 3: (I statespee M. Leonare

for her there, golden air :

Our captain was inclined to make an effort to And passionate love and passionate griefs, and pas-Bionate gladness lie (7 12) among the crimson flowers that spring as youth goes fluttering by.

Ah! on those rosy pathways is no place for sobered My tired eyes have naught of strongth such forvid

glow to meet; My voice is all too sad to sound amid the joyous of the music that through charmed air for opening girlhood floats.

at in the bower, is sittle a so May God avert the woe, my child; but O, should pelled the patient to remain there.

home f : - All the Year Round.

#### The Turning Point.

Two young men were walking through the One by one they were hauled from the ship sermon?": "It was all quite true," replied the I thought that some of the dear little, children with a rope tied round their waists. The worst young man with deep sincerity. The picture of whom I love might like to hear it too, so I their resolutions 1 5 3 7

sneer. "Yes; besides which I never enter a Father's love. The excitement among the passengers was train or a boat on the Lord's day," was the re- One night Ada knelt, as usual, at hermother's ians, but their gratitude was of such a nature witnessing the persecution he might have to en-till morning light." Then rising from h that they would not accept it, and begged it dure by adhering to his resolution to go to the knees, she said : cabin eight little packages of gold were formally sea in a boat he pulled away at the sculls, but at ing." presented to the Norwegians, who by the storm every stroke he took there seemed to be a sound "No prayers in the morning, Ada! Whynot?" had been deprived of everything they possessed of reproach in his ears. His conscience was ill asked her mother. a time, in the intoxicating cup.

The keeping by the one, and the breaking by to things for myself." The continual depression of a low condition house of God, was the turning point in the his- lap, and smoothing back the pretty curls from is one of the trials that come to many. Chil- tory of those two young men. The tide with her forehead, began to tell her of our Father in dren show it in a perpetual fretfulness and both of them had flowed and ebbed. The one Heaven, who allowed her to live and to breathe. crying; and their elders sometimes envy them it carried on to victory, the other to ruin. A who gave to her her home and her parents, for their power, of indulging in tears. It is a few years passed away. Thomas became a use- who fed and clothed her, who watched over very bad sign when every one seems to be un-ful and respected Christian; his companion, her by day and by night, who makes the sun pleasant. A clever old lady once said: "If one step by step, sin by sin, hastened along the broad shine and the showers, and who makes the person is cross, I suppose he is out of temper; road which leads to destruction, and rapidly be- grass upon the mountains, and the flowers in the if two people are cross, I still, think it may be came steeped in crime and misery. Oh! young meadows. their fault; but if everybody is cross I go men and young women, watch with an eagle's Ada listened earnestly, and the tears filled to my medicine-chest." Probably it is the lot eye the turning point in your history. Your her bright eyes as she said: of more than half the world to go about and do whole happiness, for time and eternity, may de- "Does God do all this, mother?" I thought their work in life under the pressure of unde pend upon your decisions at this critical period, that you gave me my dinner, and, dressed me, fined or defined ailment, needing a continual Those strivings of God's Spirit with your spirit, and made me warm, and that you once got me exertion to keep good-tempered and active. In if stifled by you, or allowed to pass away un- well when I was sick." The stifled by you, or allowed to pass away unmost cases resolution and an endeavor not to be heeded may never—no, never—come again.—

### The King and the Peasants.

Gustavus III., king of Sweden, who perished by the hands of an assassin in 1792, one day, I "O then, mother dear, I ought to keep saying lage in the garb of a common traveller, and my prayers all the time, and to keep asking and there saw a young barefooted peasant girl drawing water from a well. On asking her for a drink, she replied, "Most readily, sir," and then handing him the water in the most touching, innocent, and polite way, she added, "but you up to the great and holy God as the guide of her will pardon me for not staying with you long; my mother wants my services, and I cannot be back too soon,"

"Your mother then is living?" "Yes, sir, happily for me; but my mother

"That's our dwelling, sir."

whom you are so cordially attached." "Oh, I love my mother from my inmost soul; if I could only be so happy as to afford her a proper evidence of my love !"

Having reached the wretched cabin, Gusta- 1776. vus, who had already heard the mother's groans

wishes to see you." The king, already affected by all the appearances of helpless poverty, was still more wrought upon by beholding an aged woman, tortured by pain, stretched on a miser-

a' le pallet of straw. "Poor mother," he exclaimed, "how I pity

you!"

"Ab, sir," replied the patient, "my condition would be far more deplorable if God had not given me this tender-hearted daughter, who labors by all the means in her power to alleviate my miseries. Would you believe it? she works day and night, and to her industry I am ind:bted for my continued existence. God bless

"A worthy daughter, truly," cried Gustavus, being himself melted into tears. "Listen, my dear child; would not you like to go with me to: I could guard the helpless infant that nestled in my Stockholm? .There I will make you happy, and

> "Oh, sir, I shan't leave my mother, though I were made a queen there." The king, smiling

"Well, then, my good Miss, since you insist on staying here, and refuse to be separated from her to whom you owe your life. I will, notwith-Where girlhood's fancies bud and bloom in April's standing, reward your fidelity—here, take this purse"

> "Money, sir? Shall I accept it, dear mother?" "Don't be afraid, dear child, but take this feeble token of my esteem."

> "Oh, that's designed for my mother;" and immediately she handed the purse to her. "You need not hesitate to take this money," continued Gustavus, "I have the right to as-

sist and support you; I am your king." "Our king!" exclaimed both mother and daughter, in one breath. While the former was Yet thorns amid the leaves may lurk, and thunder—about attempting to fall at the monarch's feet the latter was already on her knees before him, Gustavus, hastening toward the bed, com-

> "Stay, good mother. Yes, I am your king your father, and will furnish you with proofs of my love," . Then addressing the girl, he said : Continue thus to care for your mother ;" and taking a condescending leave of them he said : Dear, good souls, you have caused me once more the luxury of being a king, and I will aftion of your integrity." The king, when he arrived at Stockholm, settled an annuity on these two noble characters.—Christian at Work.

#### Ada's Evening Prayer.

I heard a very pretty story the other day, and

while the Cunard passengers looked on in a Happy resolve! Oh, that the thousands of Ada is only six years old. She is the sunstate of suspense, as the frail bark rode the great young men in our great cities would thus re- light and joy of her parents. They love her the waves or sank below, apparently to rise no solve and pray to God for strength to carry out more because they have buried several little ones. Sometimes, indeed, they tremble when they remember that God may take their precious he sailors had no heart to leave behind. One the young men were engaged, an excursion to Ada has pious parents, and their hearts planted himself firmly on the spot, refusing to the sea-side was proposed for the following Sab desire and prayer for her is, that she may be move. But the other, seeing his friends venture bath. One of the two young men, named sived at last through the merits of the Saviour, out to sea tied with a rope, placidly followed Thomas, was asked to join the party. He re- whose blood "cleanseth from all sin." She has their example and was received on shipboard spectfully but firmly declined. "Ain't you been taught every night and morning to offer He instantly shook off the briny fluid, and be | well ?" "Yes; I am well, but I cannot go, her own simple prayer at the throne of grace, gan promenading the deck at his ease, as if it "Are you religious?" asked his tempter, with a asking the favor and protection of our Heavenly.

increasing, and their liveliest sympathies were ply. For a time Thomas was the butt for the knee, and prayed that God would watch over awakened. A purse was raised for the Norwe- jeers of his godless companions. His friend her through the darkness, and "keep her safe

might be transferred to their benefactors. There house of God on the Sabbath, yielded to the "There, mother, I have said my prayers, and was another brief consultation, which ended in tempter, and joined the Sunday excursion, al-asked God to take care of me in the night; but I For this purpose, the bird's arm ends in only the raising of a second purse. In the ladies' though against his convictions. When on the shall not have to say any prayers in the morn-

in the local newspaper." She has no ambition to in the first place, the bones are hollow, then the sufferings forget their generous friends.—Chris-ily drowned these convictions, at all events for myself in the daytime. I shall not want God to take care of me when I am awake, and shall see

the other, of their joint resolve to attend the Ada's mother then took her little girl into her

Her dear mother answered her-"No; all comes from God, Ada. If He should leave you one moment you would become like the dust of the ground. He loves you and He cares for you just as tenderly as if you were the only little girl in the world."

asking God to please not to stop taking care of little Ada."

. The mother's heart was filled with thankfulness that her little Ada was beginning to look ing place, He deigned to watch over and protect a little girl as she was.—Selected.

Curiosities of literature increase. Another prayer-book, from the Oxford University Press. "Where does she live?. Down yonder, sir." This rival of Pickering's charming minute editions of the classics is warranted complete. It The king dismounted and led his horse by the measures three and a half inches in length and two and one-eighth in breadth. As it has been "Well, my dear child, I will accompany you, printed on India paper, they have managed to that I may be introduced to your mother, to make it only a quarter of an inch thick, and to barely weigh an ounce.

> "Rock of Ages" has earned the right to be called the Centennial hymn. It was written a hundred years ago. Toplady wrote it in March,

### Our Sabbath School Work.

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W. 1 Sam. iii. 1-11.—A young prophet.
T. 2 Chron. xxxiv. 1-7.—A young king.
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S. Matt. vi. 21-31.—God first.
S. Matt. xiii. 21-30, 30-43.—The judgment.

OUTLINE.

Man's danger and duty are set forth in this lesson, and an exhortation is given to commence in youth to lead a godly life. We may conveniently make the following divisions :-Verses 1.8, Early Piety Demanded; verses 9 12, Divine Wisdom Commended; verses 13, 14. Final Judgment Assured. There are three great reasons which render the injunction contained in the first verse of infinite importance. viz., the shortness of life, the nearness of death, and the certainty of a future judgment. Life is 2436-14 : (Sole Agents for the above preparation) not only short at most, but death is always not only short at most, but death is always of tawa Cancer Cure near, and the judgment is sure to follow. Ottawa Cancer Cure Another thing that makes it very necessary to begin life well is, Youth is the time of greatest susceptibility, either for good or evil. Habits By a New, but Certain, Speedy and nearly are most easily formed in youth, and, whatever habits are then formed, are likely to last through life. "As the twig is bent, the tree is inclined." A godless life is a blank; WITHOUT THE USE OF THE KNIFE. but a godly life is not only the secret of all true success, but the essential qualification for the enjoyment of future happiness. "Fear God,

doors shall be shut: The lips represent the doors. You are at liberty to make any use of this you may Sound of the grinding is low: The old cannot eat judge proper. their food with satisfaction. Rise up at the voice of the bird : The old are sleepless. Music shall 2401-17 be brought low: The old care little for song, and their own musical powers lecome exhausted. (5.) Afraid of that which is high: That is, of high hills and steep places. The almond-tree shall flourish: The white almond-blossom represents gray hair. The grasshopper shall be a burden: That which once rested upon man as imperceptibly as a grasshopper, or a locust, because burdensome. To his long home: See Job. xvi. 22. (6) The silver cord: The thread of life. The golden bowl: The lamp in which the oil of life is burning. The pitcher, the wheel: The vital powers by which we draw continued existence from the fountain of life. (8.) Vanity of vanities: A suitable conclusion from the life of a sinner protected to old age, and sending an unsaved spirit to God. (11.) Masters of assemblies: Inspired leaders. (13.) The whole which faith in Christ and the presence of the Holy Spirit are absolutely necessary.

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| must, however, be some drawbacks, which cause destiny, and free to adopt any changes which man to do his duty," said Nelson. Our Divine acongratulatory address, he replied, after announcewriters maintain that all that is claimed by the "As to the status of the Methodist Episcopal most single women, who are permanently thrown may be thought best. But a Mohammedan re- Master expects every disciple to express his inghis intentions in connection with the duties of most advanced disciples of Darwin may be ad-mitted, without surrendering the doctrine South and their co-ordinate relation as legitimate mitted, without surrendering the doctrine branches of Episcopal Methodism, each of said being saleswomen, or almost anything, to being to exercise supreme authority over the State, of a personal Creator. And they say, in Churches is a legitimate branch of the Episcopal a domestic servant. Domestic service is not so-forbids any changes that contravene its teaching. proof of this, that Darwin, Huxley, Methodism in the United States, having a common origin in the Methodist Episcopal Church cially respectable, and people place a high value of the scale other States, Turkey suppresses this theocratic that they are Atheists or Materialists. We do not think it wise to hastily arraign the deductions of scientists, as being antagonistic to of the methodist Episcopal Church South was connected the methodist Episcopal Church South was connected to the method of the Southern annual conferences, ministers, and members to adhere to ductions of scientists, as being antagonistic to the essential truths of religion. But, with all that communion, it has been an evangelical contents of the summand of the deference to Christians who are liberal enough Church, reared on scriptural foundations, and to accept in full the theory of Darwinian evolution, we must believe that this theory, as one Methodist family, in distinct ecclesiastical evolutions where monarchs are no longer flaunted in the face of lattice, which, to say the least, is rather questions. The concluded by stating authority, are no longer flaunted in the face of lattice, which, to say the least, is rather question. The concluded by stating that his earnest endeavor would be to maintain modesty, introduced himself into several Sunfree Christian institutions in the Province; and modesty, introduced himself into several Sunfree Christian institutions in the Province; and expounded and applied by the advanced thinkers of that school, is not in harmony with the views of God's personality and man's responsibility, which are presented in the Christian Churches in the past. Shortly before and dur- treated as mere working machines; but as fel- persons. This false religion is, therefore, a part schools, he distributes collecting cards, avowedly there, as in the older Provinces; spreading the Scriptures. What the advocates of evolution may profess to believe or not believe, is nothing to the point. We have to consider the logical to the point. We have to consider the logical to the point. We have to consider the logical to the point of the point to the point. We have to consider the logical and remunerative employment for Canada, are matters of religious faith in all their children as collectors, for a remote ment. Another fierce battle was fought last more common than that men, educated in Northern to the Southern Methodist Church, women of a higher grade of intelligence than Turkey. All Christians are infidels to the enterprise, about the management of which they Friday, at Alexinatz, which resulted most Christian principles, recoil from the natural, and others from the Southern to the Northern. The ordinary domestic servant. It is recently Turks. Yet the Koran exhorts the followers of knew nothing.

We have since learned, on disastrously to the Servians. The Times Bel-Christian principles, recoil from the natural, and others from the Southern to the Northern. The ordinary domestic servant. The recently rurks, recoil from the natural, and others from the Southern to the Northern. The ordinary domestic servant. The recently rurks, recoil from the natural, and others from the Southern to the Northern. The ordinary domestic servant. The recently rurks, recoil from the natural, and others from the Southern to the Northern. The ordinary domestic servant. The recently rurks, recoil from the natural, and others from the Southern to the Northern. The ordinary domestic servant. The recently rurks, recoil from the natural, and others from the Southern to the Northern. The ordinary domestic servant. The recently rurks, recoil from the natural, and others from the Southern to the Northern. The ordinary domestic servant. The recently rurks, recoil from the natural, and others from the Southern to the Northern. The ordinary domestic servant. The recently rurks, recoil from the natural, and others from the Southern to the Northern. The recently rurks, recoil from the natural, and others from the Northern. The Recently rurks, recoil from the natural, and others from the Northern. The Recently rurks, recoil from the natural, and others from the Northern. The Recently rurks, recoil from the natural, and others from the Northern. The Recently rurks, recoil from the Northern. The Recently rurks, recoil from the Northern rurks, rec who accept them as true, and believe missioners recommend that legal decisions of nursing than upon the prescriptions of the against those who fight a no theory that recognizes nothing higher good faith, that any society of either Church gence, firmness of purpose, and kindness of whereof they have dispossessed you, for tempta- a translation of the Scriptures, which favors no theory that recognizes nothing higher good faith, that any society of either Church gence, firmness of purpose, and kindness of whereof they have dispossessed you, for temptation to idolatry is more grievous than slaughter."

| Although the fortress is still held by the matter and its products can suc now occupying disputed property shall not be heart. It is employment for which the natural tion to idolatry is more grievous than slaughter." than matter and its products can suc- now occupying disputed property shall not be a larger tenderness of women specially fits them. Miss (Sale's Al Koran, Chap. II.) So that the Turks been exposed in papers in the United States tions which command the town and its apalism; and assuredly any theory that maintains society of the other Church in the same place Nightingale and her band of assistants, during who perpetrated the recent inhuman butcheries A notice in the Newark Advertiser condemns that we can account for all the phenomena of which has hitherto claimed it; that contesting the Crimean war, taught us what inestimable in Bulgaria, were fully justified by their rethat we can account for all the phenomena of which has intherio claimed it; that contesting the universe, without recognizing the agency of claims shall be amicably settled according to service women can render in the sick hospital. ligion, and could lie down with peaceful conscian intelligent Creator, and which, although it "Christian principles and the equities of the This lesson was also effectively illustrated by ences when their barbarous work was done. Bible from the patrons of the National Bible bring about the conclusion of an armistice. may remand the fact of the existence of such a particular case"-failing in which arbitrators the heroic devotion of female nurses, during All the cruelty and injustice perpe. Society, and giving, or suffering them to suppose Being to the region of the "unknowable," are to be called. The Commissioners recom- the American civil war. As long as there is so trated on Christians may be justified that they are contributing to the American The successful agitation for the "Dunking to the Commissioners recom- the American civil war. wholly ignores His existence, is essentially mend weak societies to consolidate, and that much sickness and physical suffering in the by the same infallible code of duty. The Bible Society. This, which is a mild way of Act" now in progress is most encouraging to the atheistic, whatever fine name its advocates may fraternity be cultivated between the ministers world, there must be a large demand for compe- Koran, which extols slavery and polygamy con- obtaining money under false pretences, he has friends of Prohibition, and it is very desirable give it. We have not space to give at length and members of the two Churches, the reasons why we reject this materialistic philosophy. We reject it because it is utterly both Churches, upon this important step to balm and blessing there is in the soft touch of a personal freedom. It is evident, therefore, that also a letter from one of the Secretaries of the efforts are being put forth to carry the Bill, in. inadequate to account for all the phenomena of wards allaying unkindly feeling and promoting woman's gentle hand, and the kindly, hopeful as long as Turkey accepts the religion of Ma- American Bible Society to a gentleman in the county of Grey. We hope they may be

Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in cal causes, it overthrows the freedom of the will unity of spirit is more important than organic striking thoughts on this subject. Miss macy of Mohammedanism is an essential part of pursued these tactics in the States; and the addition to the name of the person, we require and human responsibility, and logically lands union. No doubt, it will lead to the adoption Florence Lees, the friend and assistant of Turkish policy, for, in European Turkey, the Bible Society was compelled to warm the Books, together with all orders for the same, materialistic evolution overthrows the only au- daily conferences the views of every depart. Metropolitan Institution for providing trained of falsehood and tyrrany upon the people. should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rov. thority of all moral duty, and the only giver ment of their great Churches, should reach the nurses for the sick poor. In an address recently All Communications inlended for insertion in nizes for men no higher law than self-interest ered in their discussion, in the highest degree strongly urged the importance of trained female the Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. and human passion; and no higher source of Z. H. DEWART: and when enclosed in busi- inspiration and consolation than our own im-

AMERICAN METHODIST FRA-TERNITY.

There is joy in the tabernacles of our Ameri-It is over thirty years since the separation be-TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1876. tween Northern and Southern Methodism took lation is largely in excess of the masculine place. We need not here dwell upon the causes ally attracts attention to that phase of scientific between the two bodies. Those Churches that thought which he represents. We are not dis-are most nearly one in doctrine and discipline posed to join with those who violently denounce are often the farthest apart in feeling, when they Mr. Huxley and call him hard names, though exist as rivals and antagonists. As the original we do not agree with the conclusions to which separation chiefly arose out of the relations of his speculations point. We believe that Christone of the bishops of the Church to the tianity is not helped by fierce and unreasonable question of slavery, it is easy to see that the denunciation of heresy and skepticism. Many great Southern secession, which led to the proerrorists are sincere though mistaken; and nel-tracted civil war between the North and the industry. How can this class find healthy em- ary may be just as useful as a missionary of the ther they, nor those whom they influence, are South, would naturally increase the antagonism ployment, that will enable them to provide for sterner sex, especially where she can work in likely to be brought to a knowledge of the between the M. E. Church, South, which was truth, by intolerance or bitterness. The de-nearly wholly in favor of Secession, and the fenders of Christianity are bound to point out M. E. Church of the Northern and Western and refute their errors, and present such objections States, which, in the opinion of so good a judge as will have weight with reasonable and think- as President Lincoln, most largely contributed ing men. The time when heresy could be sup to save the union. Since the close of the war, pressed by dogmatic ecclesiastical authority has Northern Methodism has also extended its long since passed away. . Men who are accus- operations over the ground that the M. E. tomed to examine independently the theories of Church, South, regarded specially as its own science, politics, and sociology received from the and there have been occasional interchange of powers of usefulness, which may be lost and well as men in some masculine employments great men of the past, will not in the region of recriminations in papers, periodicals, and books, wasted by not finding their proper sphere. spirit of unity and fraternity was greatly already sufficiently strong to supply the de-

theology renounce that independent spirit of en- between the representatives of these branches quiry, and accept with unquestioning faith all of Episcopal Methodism, which could not but dogmas promulgated by churchly authority. It cause pain to all who desired to maintain the overflowing. Neither need we speak of female than men. is the great weakness of Rome that she requires unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. After clerks, telegraph operators, and workers in the her adherents to do this. As Protestants, we the interchange of friendly messages, by depullighter forms of industry; as the tendency must concede the right of free enquiry, and be tations representing the two Churches, the towards these departments of work is Prof. Huxley received a very cordial welcome strengthened; but there still remained some un- mand. Women should not be debarred from recently met at Buffalo. In his address on that between the two bodies. The M. E. Church, professional work for which they are adapted. occasion he was very friendly and complimen- South, has always been dissatisfied, that it and which they may pursue without destroying tary in his reference to the United States. He should be stigmatized as a secession from the the delicacy of womanhood. There is still room praised the beauty of the scenery, the appear- original M. E. Church of America. And, be- for extension in this direction, though beyond ance of the men and women, and the interest sides, there were church edifices, which, though all doubt, women are, from several causes, at a taken in scientific research by Americans. He occupied by one denomination, are claimed as great disadvantage in competing with men in the maintained that before the collections and ob- the rightful property of the other. These were spheres of professional work. We wish here servations of Darwin and other naturalists had the main grievances. During the last year, a briefly to refer to three spheres of work for been made, evolution was only a matter of committee of five members was appointed by women. speculation, yet those scientists who held this the authorities of each Church. These 1. Domestic Service. Several considerations theory had good grounds for their belief. But were to constitute a joint commission, invest this branch of female industry with im-

connections." ing the late war numerous congregations in low beings, with social instincts and human of the political system of Turkey. Yet it can to send Scripture primers to the colored gospel among the distant settlers, miners, lum-

the universe. Because, by assuming that men-unity of spirit and action. Though it may words of a tender woman's voice. A recent homet as infallible and Divine, there can be Montreal, in which he confirms this, and says successful.

of spiritual strength and consolation." It recog- most perfect unanimity on every point consid- given before the National Health Society she suggestive and gratifying."

EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN.

The majority of women do not need any one how to find remunerative and suitable employment for single women, who are compelled to earn develop the kindliest sympathies of those who can Methodist brethren, both North and South, their own living, is one of great practical engage in it. interest. In most countries, the female popuportion. A very considerable proportion of the of that event, which divided the M. E. Church males, from one cause or other, count for into two independent denominations. A good nothing as bread-winners and fathers of families. upon as eligible material for husbands, is largely reduced. And even of these a considerable friends, or any means of support but their own have. In many of these fields a female missiontheir own wants, and render them useful to connection with an established mission. Such society? The difficulty of the problem is in- a laborer costs far less than what is necessary pushing their way into any new sphere of We think in seeking out spheres of employmately connected with the welfare of an impor- tact, delicacy, gentleness, and other qualities of tant section of society, and the utilization of womanhood. Some women may succeed as

We say nothing here of factory work, needle

upon their own resources, to prefer sewing or ligious system, which, like Romanism, assumes faith and gratitude by his works.

nurses for the sick. She tells us that nursing the sick is by no means a cheerless or depressing present time as an important crisis in the history employment. She is anxious to induce gentle- of our Missionary Society. Whether we regard women to join her staff of nurses, and to qualify the largeness of the debt created by past exto find work for them. But the question of themselves by the prescribed training for the penditure, or the pressing demands of the difwork. One thing is certain, such work must

fields of labor, in which the employment of committed. We hope the facts and recommendanothing of poor widows, must, therefore, exist in seclusion, women have such access to the reased by the hindrances which women find in to support a married missionery and his family. industry, from which prejudice or social custom ment for intelligent unmarried ladies, it is well but in selecting departments of labor they should choose those in which there is good work, or teaching. These are already full to reason to believe that they will succeed better

#### TURKISH DIFFICULTIES.

people render impracticable.

#### THE MISSIONARY CRISIS.

We are fully warranted in regarding the ferent departments of the work, we are forced to the conclusion, that a general and liberal effort on the part of our friends throughout the Turkey has a new Sultan. Murad Effendi, Meetings.

QUESTIONABLE TACTICS. An agent from the United States, whose tent nurses; and only those who have been tains a system of religion, which is utterly at been doing extensively." A similar statement that the work should be continued with un-We sincerely congratulate our brethren, of tossed upon the couch of pain can know what variance with the rights of conscience and appears in the Congregationalist. We have seen abated vigor. We understand that energetic

A soils and others remitting money for the tal operations are the necessary results of physi- never lead to organic union, true Christian article in Chambers's Journal presents some no civil or religious reform. Yet the supre- that Mr. Barnitz is known to them as having the name of the Post Office, and in case of us in fatalism. Because, it unwarrantably of a policy, in many cases, that will conduce to Florence Nightingale, was the first stu- Mohammedans are to the Christians as one to public against him. The fact that he knew all shange, the name of the Office from which the assumes as true, certain theories respecting the a more economical use of the resources of both dent in the art of nursing at St. Thomas three; and yet all but Mohammedans are ex- this makes his performances in Canada all the origin of life, which neither have, nor can Churches. The N. Y. Christian Advocate re- Hospital, London. Since then she has had a cluded from the army, and made to pay a more culpable; for it clearly indicates that he A. letters containing payment for the Christian be proved. Because, by ignoring and exclud- joices at the result, and considers the fact "that great deal of experience in the hospitals of the fine for this forced exemption. The Turkish wilfully concealed facts that would have placed Grandian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for ing the action of a personal God, this theory of these ten Commissioners, reflecting in their continent. She is now superintendent of the army is the instrument of binding the chains his claims for money in a very different light. We trust the new version of the Scriptures, which he circulates, does not countenance his disingenuous method of getting money. believe he is still operating in Ontario. seems partial to the Methodists.

MR. STANLEY IN AFRICA.

After a concealment of nearly a year and a

half in the jungles of Africa, and amid the savage tribes in the vicinity of its large equatorial lakes, the great explorer reappears again safe and sound, with full details of his exploracountry is necessary to enable our Church to tions and experiences during that time. His 3. Missionary Work There are many foreign carry on effectively the work to which she is field of survey embraces a vast district, larger than the New England states, extending from intelligent Christian ladies as teachers and tions of the appeal published in our last issue Lakes Victoria and Albert on the north, to workers is recommended, both on grounds of will be duly pondered by all our readers, as well Tanganyika on the south, a region hitherto unefficiency and economy. A great proportion of as by those to whom they are specially adexplored, but supposed to lie within the basin The visit of Prof. Huxley to America naturated deal of antagonism of feeling has since existed When the idle, the sickly, and the vicious are the missionary work of the different churches dressed. The facts stated in the circular are of the Nile. Mr. Stanley shows that this is a does not consist in eloquent sermons by popular weighty. A large debt has been incurred. The mistake. This large section of country contains preachers to large audiences. There is a great appropriations for the year exceed the income the highest elevation of the continent, the deal of slow, painstaking dealing with individ- The necessities of the work, and the sending great watershed which separates the streams number obstinately refuse to wed. A con- uals. In countries like Turkey, India, and out of new men, have caused considerable flowing to the south from those centsiderable number of unmarried females, to say China, where social custom shuts up the females special expenditure this year. From all this, it ring in the Nile system, and finding an appears that unless there is increasing liberality outlet in the Mediterranean. His explorations in every country, who are without fortune or female portion of the population as men cannot in contributing to the Missionary Fund, the in this quarter show that Col. Gordon's conoperations of the society must be largely arrested jectures were correct, and may be considered to and crippled. There are only two ways in have settled the great question concerning the which the necessity of the case can be met nature of this part of the continent. He con-First, by larger contributions. This is doubt firms the opinions of preceding travellers conless practicable. And secondly, by all domestic cerning the character of the people and country missions, that are growing in resources, renounce towards the interior, and shows that those ing all claim upon the Missionary Fund, as central elevations, which constitute the rim of soon as possible. This point is specially urged the basin of the upper Nile, abound in natural has previously excluded them. Yet the practical to have regard to the peculiar fitness of women in the recent circular. Missions are very slow resources, and possess dense populations. He solution of this grave social problem is inti- for such employment as demand sympathy, to voluntarily give up what they have been accustomed to receive from the Mission Fund. plateau, as was formerly supposed, but the And in many instances, the fact that they are centre is broken by a ragged mountain range, trusting to receive a grant from the fund pre with several lofty peaks, one of which is supvents the full development of local liberality. posed to attain an elevation of nearly 10,000 Every member of the Missionary Committee feet. Of course, the people whom he discovered knows how strong the disposition is to disparage are exceedingly rude and fierce, and live simply the resources of the missions, and to present on the resources of nature. In the manufacture their claims in the most urgent manner. A great and use of warlike implements, they are said to responsibility rests with the Financial District compare favorably with our North American Indians. Of the newly discovered tribes none, who had become insane, has been deposed, and They should make a thorough and impartial p rhaps, are more peculiar than the strange Abdul Hamed reigns in his stead. It is amazing examination into the grounds of these claims white race which inhabits the summit of the from the American Science Association, which settled difficulties, which were causes of irritation these forms of industry, nor from any artistic or that so much power should be placed in the Reductions should be made intelligently. No great mountain Gambaragara. They cannot be hands of persons so ill qualified to use it wisely. slashing and indiscriminate cutting down of the Albinos, because there is a whole tribe of them. Men of effeminate and selfish lives, who have allowances to domestic missions can be carried Mr. Stanley says they are not the light-hued. wasted their energies in luxury and licentious out without great hardship and injustice to the Warundi, nor Arabs; and if they were Wahuma, ness, are entrusted with the destinies of a great missionaries on those missions, where the gen- the descendants of Abyssinians, they would not nation. Each new sovereign is ready to make eral poverty of the people renders it impossible show their singular capacity for withstanding new promises of reform and improvement, for them to do much for the support of those cold. Were it not for their negroid hair, he which can never be carried out. Turkey is who labor amongst them. But with missions says, he would have taken them for Europeans. like Rome. Its essential principles prevent in prosperous and improving parts of the coun- or some light-colored Asiatics, such as Syrians. reform. If it were free and progressive, it try the case is different. They should not con- or Armenians. Mr. Stanley seems to have would not be Turkish. Former Sultans in their tinue to seek aid from the mission fund, when encountered a great deal of difficulty in his decrees and proclamations promised grand all they need is greater liberality to make them travels from the savage natives, -in fact, it is reforms that would have practically abolished independent of foreign assistance. We trust estimated from his own statements that he and happened. It would be futile to dispute these fraternity, between the two churches, which as well as not likely to be invaded by modern progress. But the best of them proved to be self-supporting will be cheerfully and voluntariation than all previous travellers in Equatostatements, unless we knew exactly what he the Commission represented. Men of known inventions. So much has been done, that we "as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean." ly made. But there can be no doubt, that r il Africa put together. His course in this means by the term evolution. Everything destrong views and feelings were represented on must express our doubts modestly. Still, arti-They were mere paper promises, that were much of the pressure on the mission fund, for respect appears almost unjustifiable, especially pends upon the sense in which this term is used the Commission, such as Dr. Fuller, of the ficial substitutes for cooks and housemaids will practically disregarded, whenever the interests the support of domestic missions, has been as he is fully conversant with the evil conse-None can deny that there is such a thing as North, and Dr. Myers, of the South. Yet, the not probably be perfected before the close of the or prejudices of the Turks made it convenient caused by too great readiness in receiving quences which must follow. The murder of evolution, or development in nature. No one conclusions, which have been agreed upon and next century. Household work is not only to break them. There have been repeated pro- young men as probationers, who in a very short missionaries can frequently be traced to previous of intelligence believes that all things remain as embodied in their report, have been adopted suited to the capacity of women; the ability to mises of legal and judicial reforms; of a better time become married men, and require circuits proceedings on the part of white men, and he they were since the beginning of the world. with theutmost unanimity. The Commissioners do such work well must always be of great use fiscal policy in regard to the public revenue; and support accordingly. The Stationing Com- himself has been prohibited from some places the material world. "First the blade, then the continued in session seven days. The Com- kinds of employment leave girls without either were to be established; corruption was to be married men to places, where they cannot reear, after that the full corn in the ear." We mission announces its conclusions to the two the taste or ability to keep their own houses prosee around us lower and more imperfect forms Churches in a lengthy address, signed by perly, in case of their being married. But do all these promises of reform were futile in the some Church fund. This point must be more successor to Kamrasi, Unyora is a closed coun-That such evolution is one of the modes by "We have arrived at the settlement of every training or apprenticeship for girls, in the very promises will produce any better fruit in the may be, the present emergency, and the action Arab, Turk, or European." His course is diwhich the creative Mind accomplishes His wise matter affecting, as we suppose, the principles things that, in case of marriage, they will need future? None whatever. No person, who which is required to meet it, must be fairly conknows the position of Turkey and the way in sidered by the people. We must not close our though often in deadly peril, and though alwhich Mohammedanism is woven into every eyes on the circumstances that impel us to ways armed, never took human life. Livingpart of the State system, can have any confi- greater efforts. If the facts, as stated, do not stone's policy was one of gentleness and concilidence in the promises of a weak monarch move the hearts of the people, we are sure ation, while Mr. Stanley's method is such as to give reforms, which the fanaticism of the no pleading by us would accomplish this result. Will inevitably leave in the hearts of the natives. But our friends in every part of the country nothing but bitterness and hatred. Certainly It is commonly forgotten by English apolo-should remember that the missionary operations he does not appear to possess that sympathy gists for Turkish misrule, and by all who are of the Church represent its aggressive and pro. and philanthropy which ought to characterize longer regarded as the primal cause of all things; Methodist Episcopal Church. They have advantages of its position. The average serthat the Turkish power is a Mohammedan juriously affect the courage and energy of the ducing a state of affairs which will make it diffibut is itself the crowning product of the forces claimed that the consent of the General Convention and the convention

> The Methodists of Victoria, B.C., having his office, that he came from the county of Leeds, Ontario, which was historical in the struggle for civil and religious liberty in that Province, in which the Methodists always took of social respectability. Besides, the greater pretension; but it comes into constant practical name is given as "Rev. N. R. Barnitz," has an active part. He also bore personal testimony give their female servants a home so comfortable suthority, are no longer flaunted in the face of funds, which, to say the least, is rather question. Christian institutions. He concluded by stating when they do not do all in their power to make mands to his subjects. The Koran is assumed day Schools of this city, making the impression in the contest in which the Church militant is The question of Church property had caused the lives of those who live in their households to be the infallible revelation of God, and is that he is an agent of the American Bible So- engaged, he said that he had no doubt that he much irritation and litigation between the two pleasant and agreeable. They should not be binding upon rulers, as well as upon private ciety, and on the pretext of addressing the would see the Methodist minister in the van

> > The war still rages with very little abate-

#### NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

A Sign of the Times.

Dr. Wallace has retired from his position as to enter the contest if it is prolonged. Professor of Church History in Edinburgh University, and Minister of Old Greyfriars. His resignation has very naturally caused considerable surprise, especially as he already stance of an indisputable tendency of the age. paper does not presume—at least ostensibly— the believers in the Koran." to meddle; but there is an almost infinite range of subjects of everyday interest with The English correspondent of the Syracuse which the pulpit used to deal, more or less Advocate, in reference to the above work, which no uncommon thing for clergymen—as for ered the best biography of Wesley ever written, barristers, men of science, responsible officials of although I do not consider that it is superior to the State, and even for men who are or have Southey's life of the founder of Methodism. been advisers of the Crown—to use the press as Mr. Tyerman has nearly finished a life of George a vehicle for the communication of their Whitefield. It will be issued in two volumes thoughts to society at large, often more effective and will be a valuable and popular work. Mr. for their purpose than the ordinary and readier Tyerman already takes rank with the standard means of their proper professions. But it is authors of Wesleyanism. The late Dr. John the general meetings Rev. Messrs. E. O. Haven, unusual for an ecclesiastic, eminent in his Campbell, of London, one of the leading Concalling, popular and successful in his public gregational ministers of England for nearly ministry, and entrusted with scholarly duties half a century, contemplated writing the life of ministry, and entrusted with scholarly duties half a century, contemplated writing the life of of the Northern N. Y. Conference; Rev. F. in an important university, to surrender all Whitefield, and had collected material for that Dunn, of the Newark Conference; Rev. A. W. these advantages for the sake of assuming the purpose, but death interfered with the Doctor's onerous functions of a newspaper editor."

A Good Example.

the Congregationalist points a moral from the case of the Rev. Mr. Tilton, the Baptist clergy-man who graduated at Dartmoor this year. It says:—"Among the recent graduates of a New England college was a man who had reached the acceptance of about fifty years. For fifteen years the acceptance of the Rev. Mr. Tilton, the Baptist clergy-man who graduated at Dartmoor this year. It says:—"Among the recent graduates of a New England college was a man who had reached this doctrinal views harmonized more fully the acceptance of about fifty years. For fifteen years the acceptance of the westernand westernand to westernand the westernand westernand to westernand the second and the college was a life-long admirer of Whitefield, N. Y.; and Rev. John Wangh, Presbyterian, of Carthage. the age of about fifty years. For fifteen years he had been a useful preacher in one of the most influential of Christian denominations; but, having in early life enjoyed very limited but Mr. Tyerman will produce a work that will bay of Quinte Conference; Rev. J. Cardner of privileges of education, and finding himself but Mr. Tyerman possessed with an irresistible desire for wider be very popular. study and culture, he laid aside the cares of his profession, and, entering college with the lowest. has passed through its curriculum with honor. pendent, giving a brief statement with reference The case is probably without precedent. We, at to the prevalence of drinking in England, and least, have never heard of its parallel. And who the jealousy of the politicians of both parties to least, have never heard of its parallel. And who the jealousy of the politicians of both parties to lings and thoughts; and earnest addresses, all and Vienna, in French, English, and German.

Who would not confees himself too old to go to their deight? He thinks that the practice of linds and invited the people to express their feel-published simultaneously in Paris, New York, will not feel an immense respect for this man, defend the "rights of the laboring classes to highly commendatory of the meeting were —Mr. Moody received a check from a friend in end of half a century? There are some things for boys and young men to remember in the light of such an example as this. And one is that learning is seldom fully appreciated until it is well nigh out of reach, and that they are and of the police and the amount of insanity in the whole not form the whole not decreasing. England's drink bills in 1866 Buell, of Manlins, N.Y., and many others.

But though the meeting was thus formerly daughter of Queen Victoria, is a lay preacher, He afternoon of the same day a large excursion company of the poor people hear him gladly.

The revivalist immediately months in China tore of Montreal; Wm. Anglin, of Kingston; Mrs. Hattie returned it.

The Marquis of Lorne, who married the four he daughter of Queen Victoria, is a lay preacher, He afternoon of the same day a large excursion company and the poor people hear him gladly. it is well nigh out of reach, and that they are wise who acquire what they can of it while it is and crime are also increasing much faster than to them, taking his text from Jeremiah iv. 2, and an accepted time." Sure enough, why should the population. The statement is made that endeavoring to show God's purpose in nations, presented with a purse of money, by his friends not a man enter college whenever he wants to? the expenditures for drink in the United King. mot a man enter college whenever he wants to y the expenditures for drink in the United King.

Mr. Tilton not only studied hard, but won the dom are greater than the amounts of the iron and spiritually, and gives promise of an institution respect and friendship of his classmates to an trade and the cotton and woollen trades. Not that shall be perpetual.—Com. unusual degree.

Macleod, remarks:—"This is a really good book, and, even in its present shape, a popular book; which does honor to its subject and to its outless of the law. In every parliamentary and municible book; which does honor to its subject and to its outless of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, is 236 acres, of this space 75 is outless of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, is 236 acres, of this space 75 is outless of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, is 236 acres, of this space 75 is outless of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, is 236 acres, of this space 75 is outless of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, is 236 acres, of this space 75 is outless of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, is 236 acres, of this space 75 is outless of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, is 236 acres, of this space 75 is outless of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, is 236 acres, of this space 75 is outless of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, is 236 acres, of this space 75 is outless of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, is 236 acres, of this space 75 is outless of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, as we satements of fairmount leads as the park of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, as we satements of fairmount leads as the park of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, is 236 acres, of this space 75 is outless of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, as we satements of fairmount leads as the park of the exhibition grounds, known as Fairmount Park, is 236 acres, as we satements of fairmount leads as the park of the exhibition grounds, known as the park of the exhibition grounds as the pa excision. In the present instance, it is not whether he is in favor of granting legal authority acres. Through this building are avenues and difficult to point to the heads under which retrenchments might be rather largely effected. The wit and humor of Dr. Norman Macleod, on which his brother dwells with a natural fondness, appear to us to belong to the category of what is with more strict propriety called fun; and of this it is the characteristic property that it serves to refresh a wearied spirit, and enliven the passing hour, but that it will hardly bear repetition, and is hardly among the candidates might feirly be given, as illustrative of the man of this work few non-Christians attended. In In any other view, this class of material is like 1867, a very flourishing Sunday-school was estimated to promine the front of an efferty-secont liavage it disast and representative laymen of the Methodist of Church, from Point Du Beute, Sackville and Dor. There are, I believe, no fewer than twenty-one while the House, made of different kinds of Ca. for literary immortality. One or two specimens dian Sunday School Journal:—"In the beginning as she appears at the Centennial. "Canada the froth of an effervescent liquor; it dies in tablished in connection with a day-school for to friends. Some of them may have merit as was seriously weakened by introducing the regought certainly to be dismissed from a biog In 1868 we learn that all the boys of the Paori raphy."

large numbers, and that since this influx the be judged by the reflex influence upon the stations gained from 200 to 300. Servian Government, and notwithstanding that the Powers have notified Prince Milan of their gotiations, there is evidence that Servia will ob- at 10 a.m.

peace was yesterday officially published by the Servian press bureau. It throws no additional light on the situation, and its most striking . The editorial chair of the Edinburgh Ecots | features are the official presentation of the man, rendered vacant by the death of Mr. argument that Servia has nothing to lose by the Alexander Russell, the well-known Scotch war, since the European Powers will never extracts from the sermons of Mr. Moody, the humorist and publicist, has been taken by Dr. allow the Porte to deprive her of her present popular and successful evangelist. These extracts Wallace, also widely known as a scholar, theo- political administrative rights, and the expressigenerally furnish pointed illustrations of some Wallace, also widely known as a scholar, theo-political administrative rights, and the expression of a belief that Russia will soon be forced logian, and ecclesiastic. In order to do this, sion of a belief that Russia will soon be forced practical and important truths. They will be the Methodist Church, Fairfield, on the evening dominions. Since 1824 six such missiance in the sign of the

Papal Sympathy with the Turks. duced from the Dziennik Polski, of Lemberg, in of his style. Even these brief selections are well which the writer, after stating that "the Pope," adapted to convey to the hearts of those who read possessed an influence second to none of his and Romish clericals from the highest to the them some of the most precious truths of the hova Scotia Conference. The size of the new to have made a great descent, both socially and lowest, have unlimited sympathy for the Turks, Gospel. We have no doubt the book will have a professionally. He himself, however, thinks and utter detestation of the Servians and other wide circulation. Even preachers may learn quite the opposite. At all events, the case is a insurgents of the Greeco-Orthodox creed, proceeds quite the opposite. At all events, the case is a to name the following as among the causes for modely success, that are the main elements of Mr. peculiar one, considering his high ecclesiastical to name the following as among the causes for Moody's success. Any attempt to imitate Mr. peculiar one, considering his high ecclesiastical this preference for the Turkish cause: "Another Moody success. Any attempt to imitate Mr. position, and it seems difficult to account for this preference for the Turkish cause: "Another Moody must be a failure. His method is natural position, and it seems diment to account for circumstance which inclines the Vatican to the to him, but would be affectation in others. But nis change of profession. "Inis appointment," Ottoman cause is the fact that the Turkish the Church greatly needs more of the burning Government does not oppress the Christians so zeal, and full consecration of Moody and Sankey, It is one of those circumstances which bring to mind with peculiar force the position attained while the Russian Government is the sworn warmness which so extensively prevail at the preby the periodical Press amongst the world's teaching agencies, and the revolution it has brought about in the status of the pulpit. There is no abatement of the claims put forward by is no abatement of the claims put forward by of the Vatican, the national sin of the Southern the contents on our eighth page. concerns of humanity, and with these the news- Slaves, whom it considers more criminal than

Tyerman's Life of Whitefield literary labor to join Whitefield in the high Rev. J. W. Putnam, of the Baptist Church, Watertown, N. Y.; Rev. Geo. Thomas Dowling, A Good Example.

Service and employment of heaven. Dr. Camp- of the Baptist Church, Syracuse, N. Y.; Rev. T.

The Congregationalist points a moral from the bell had eminent qualification for writing such a Property of Charles of Ch

Intemperance in England.

Neal Dow contributes an article to the Indeand of the police and the amount of insanity withstanding this rather dark prospect, he has hope for the future, for he says, "The people are

Mr. Gladstone, in his article in the Church rapidly coming to see that the liquor traffic is I can scarcely hope to add any new thing to inconsistent with the general welfare, that it is what has been written about this great exposition, -Prof. Huxley, who has been in Buffalo attendto the people to forbid the liquor traffic in one different countries of our world. Here are their several localities if they believe it to be the fabrics of all nations, the industries of all peofor the common welfare so to do. Many candibeauty, the diversity, and the costliness of these dates for parliament and for town councils have exhibits of the world cannot be adequately debeen elected or defeated on this issue, and every scribed. One must see to realize their grandeur Memorial to the late Prince Consort, which w. s of Sabbath observance. The second aims to one academic institute maintained at the cost of year the opponents of the liquor traffic are gaining strength in the country."

S. S. Work in North India.

The Rev. E. Cunningham, of the American Methodist Mission, writes as follows to the Inthe moment of its birth; it brightens on sweepers in Barelly. The boys were so delightoccasion, it deadens a book. The same is to be ed with the Bhajans, that the attendance on the said of the multitude of caricature sketches, with Sunday-school was fully equal to that of the which the Doctor playfully adorned his letters day-school, and at the same time the city school comic drawings, but nine-tenths of them at least ular study of the Bible among high-caste boys. who are crossing Roumania and Hungary in the present time. In 1871 the policy of establishing Sunday-schools in connection with every Servians have tought better, and seem more day-school was adopted, and, as we have seen, likely to hold their ground against the Turks, the increase was very great; in Lucknow alone

mediation of the powers in a most formal man-crease of 31 schools, and 1,609 scholars; the Rev. W. B. Affleck and other eminent speakers. ner for Servia and Montenegro jointly. This average increase every year since has been about step was taken in opposition to Gen. Tcher- 1,000 scholars. The Mission has set its present nayeff's wishes, and in the face of his protests limit at 10,000. While it is to be desired that several appointments on the Newcastle Circuit, and arguments. It has been daily becoming this limit may be reached, it may be doubted raised for the Educational Fund of Victoria

PICTON DISTRICT. -The Financial Meeting of the Picton District will be held in the village acceptance of the task of bringing about peace ner of Millford, on Tuesday, the 12th of September,

LITERARY NOTICES.

Best Thoughts and Discourses of D. L. Moody. Toronto : J. B. Magurn, Publisher, For sale at the Wesleyan Book Room, This volume presents a choice s 1 ction of pithy

read with interest by those who have not heard of September 26th. Addresses by Revs. William Mr. Moody, and with still greater interest by those McDonagh, of Paris, and A. Langford, Chairman who have heard. Simplicity, directness, earnest- of Brantford District. The Pall Mail Gazette contains a letter reproness, and racy point, are the main characteristics and directness, that are the main elements of Mr.

The Canadian Methodist Magazine for September is out. It presents an interesting table of contents, as may be seen in the advertisement of

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

THOUSAND ISLAND CAMP-MEETING.

The Thousand Island Camp meeting, at Thouthree public services and three general prayer is being accomplished. and conference meetings each day. As a result, about a hundred professed conversion, and many thousands were profoundly impressed by the able discourses preached. There were forty-two public addresses or sermons de-livered, besides the prayer and conference meetings which were particularly under the charge of Dr Walter Palmer and his wife, of New York. The Reddy, of the Central N. Y. Conference; Rev. F. Widmer, O. P. Pitcher, T. Richey, J. L. Hunt, purpose, but death interfered with the Doctor's Cummings, of the South Carolina Conference; plans and removed him from the sphere of Rev. H. M. Church, of the Mississippi Conference;

but Mr. Tyerman will produce a work that will Bay of Quinte Conference; Rev. J. Gardner, of Niagara Conference, and Mrs. Letitia Yec-

mane, of Picton, Ontario. It will be seen that the speakers came from afar. In that they were like the people, for they came from regions as far remote as New Brunswick, Florida, and Oregon. The meeting was formerly brought to a close by Chancellor Haven,

who gave an exposition of the last chapter of the

### THE CENTENNIAL

The attendance at the Exhibition is on the increase. Last Saturday there were 94,000 admitted to the grounds. Those who know, say that the Exhibition is itself improving, and will do so until all the fruits and productions of the season are gathered.

No Canadian need be ashamed of his country

nadian woods, is an object of universal attraction. Let all Canadians, who can, visit the Centenni l O. R. LAMBLY.

the Revs. W. Jeffers, D.D., R. Jones, and R. Brooking were appointed a committee to secure the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of the Rev. W. Case and the Rev. John years since he first preached in that place, and grace to the people of this Dominion. Therefore, here from the English Society of the Knights of Sunday. They were also directed to solicit sub-Boarding school attended Sunday-school regularly. We suspect that this was effected by a scriptions from our ministers to meet the expectation of one dollar from each continuance, and we respectfully call —It is affirmed that the Cardinals have agreed larly. We suspect that this was effected by a pense. A subscription of one dollar from each continuance, and we respectfully call —It is affirmed that the Cardinals have agreed once more.

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Denote the subscription of one dollar from each and correspondent of a London paper writing hukm. In 1869 a purely non-Christian Sunday-minister is requested by the committee which a london paper writing hukm. school was started at Sringgar, it numbered might be collected at the Firends of the Methodist Church in that village, inflicting this shame and wrong upon our country. to Pope Pius IX becomes necessary. The object rapidly reinforced and reorganized by Russians, 100 boys, and has been successfully kept up to might be collected at the Financial District with a beautiful-set of silvermounted harness and Rev. Richard Jones, Cobourg, Ont.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Temper- was accompanied by an address.

#### BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

A new brick church will be opened in the village of Wheatley on the 14th inst. At a revival in Picton recently about

twenty persons were converted.

A grand Peach Festival will be given in

A new Methodist church was dedicated to the worship of God, on the 20th ult., in Amherst. N. S., by Rev. R. A. Temple, President of

building is 63 by 38 feet, and it cost \$6,500.

A handsome new church will be opened Bolton, Revs. Dr. Ives, Anburn, N.Y., Dr. ligion, Jeffers, and G. Young are expected to officiate on rangements have been made with the T. G. and B. direction. Railway Company for return tickets at one fare and a third for the benefit of those who purpose

on Thursday evening, the 24th ult. The meeting by Moody at the Hippodrome. was opened by the Rev. T. M. Campbell. The the attendance has been very good throughout, creased since 1861. directly, but which have in these times passed is shortly to be published, says, "The Revy sand Island Park, closed on Wednesday, August that many of the services have been characterized over to the direction of the journalists. It is Luke Tyerman's life of John Wesley is consid- 30th, having been held fourteen full days, with by great spiritual power, and that a glorious work

#### PERSONAL.

composer, is dead.

last Saturday. -Don Carlos and suite sailed on Saturday from

New York for Europe, -Mr. Disraeli is gazetted a peer by the t. I. of Viscount Hughenden and E. 1 . i Beaconsfeld, -Rev. Dr. Morley Punshon has been appoint d

-Mr. Russell, the British ambassador, at prese t at Berlin, is to replace Mr. Geo. Elliott, the asking permission to remove the publishing house sular medals, of silver, in perfect preservation English Minister at Constantinople.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer are expected to attend the Merrickville Camp-Meeting, which commences tional churches, all of them orthodox in faith. —German railway managers have been discussing next Friday.

-The Rev. Dr. Farrar has left the fead master ship of Marlborough College to take his new Dosition as Canon of Westminster Abbey.

-Mrs. Edwin Pridham, formerly the widow of the 27th ult., at Grenville, P. Q.

-Governor Tilden and Mr. Wheeler are Presbyterians : Governor Hayes attends the Methodist bodies. Church with his wife, who is a member thereof; and Governor Hendricks is an Episcopal.

-M. Offenbach is writing, not a book of travels were \_Mr. Moody received a check from a friend in

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nial Exhibition at Philadelphia.

-After a long and painful illness, Mrs. Brock,

The and the country.

clergyman from Canada.

which it was designed. "

and a complete commentary of the New Tesia-

ance and Prohibitory League will be held in the -Earl Russell was eighty four on August 16th. at Innspruck and elsewhere. The Roman ies. The figures realized were very low, aver-The extent of the advantage gained is only to 500 were added in a single year, and other Temperance Street, Toronto, It is strange to think of it—that he was eight Catholic priests, who have lost much of their in—aging between \$2 and \$3 per ton. A further on Tuesday, 12th inst. On the Wednes ay years old when this century was born; sat in fluence over the young men, begin to fear that downcome in prices is predicted. political situation at Belgrade. A week ago today (August 25th), Prince Milan invited the

"The year 1872 witnessed a general revival of evening following, there will be a public meet Parliament when the Battle of Waterloo was Protestantism will make headway among the

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Sunday-school work, which resulted in an ining at which addresses will be delivered by fought; has sworn allegiance to four sovereigns—

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people. They got up a demonstration recently at not be that of an exceptional year, but of a good George III., George IV., William IV., and her Bolzen (Austrian Tyrol), which was intended to average one. It will not, therefore, be comparable The Rev.J. H. Johnson, M.A., reports from the first Reform Bill, and helped to make the Crimean several appointments on the Newcastle Circuit, raised for the Educational Fund of Victoria College, as follows:—Newcastle (last year), ception was the the the Methodist parsonage, and twice of the one of the largest, southern Austria and North Italy poured into the little town, headed by their priests. On the evering of the contury. In Hungary with bonfires. Sacred hearts and crosses blazed on the slopes and rockets rose on high. The next day there were processions and bands, and old districts which have either suffered from inundamore and more apparent that the Prince's action if it will be unless the number of the secular \$1,025; Orono, \$25; Kirby, \$75. Total, Galt., on the arrival of the Rev. D. Saves and colors of the war of 1809, and priests in exponential burners. \$1,125. The Agent is now in Bowmanville. family. A large number of friends gathered to cals and monks in cowls, and press in canonition the family. A large number of friends gathered to cals and monks in cowls, and press in canonitions of from atmospheric accidents. Italy exwelcome this new minister. After a bountiful all classes as the procession moved on. Still I was bibits also a good average crop. If the vine has The death at Portland, Maine, is announced fall of all pleasant and complimentary things, to dinner.' The landlord of our hotel was told he full of all pleasant and complimentary things, to dinner.' The landlord of our hotel was told he which Mr. S. suitably replied. On the following might expect about five hundred invited guests of Sunday the Quarterly Meeting services were held, note; but when I went into the theatre where the

#### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

thousand Old Catholics, they having doubled ments will be added to the German army. since the election of their bishop three years ago, The Russian Government will allow no Protestant mission to be established within its dominions. Since 1824 six such missions have

In the Syriac Church, the oldest in the world, fermented wine is not used for the communion. When the fresh juice of the grape cannot be obtained raisins are soaked and the juice expressed for the purpose.

A new religious sect, the doctrines of new faith is said to resemble neither Christianity, on the first Sunday in October, in the village of Mohammedaniam, nor any form of Japanese re- in Chili.

The German Minister of Public Worship the day of dedication. Great credit is due to Mr. has issued an order directing that all orphanages Glover and the friends there for the energy with at present under the exclusive control of Roman New York city, which in 1873 was valued at \$200,which they have pushed the work along. Ar. Catholic communities are to be placed under lay

The Methodist ministers of New York matriculation curriculum of Toronto University have been discussing revivals, and many of them for the primary examinations for admission as staare of opinion that the ordinary Church-work is dents-at law. meeting commenced, according to announcement, not think that any great good was accomplished lightning on the 8th inst., and damaged. A goat

The population of Ireland is set down at escaped uninjured. service was held in the spacious new tabernacle, 5,412,397, showing a falling off of nearly 3,000,000 —The committee appointed to search for the port of the proceedings, but we understand that the Episcopalians and Presbyterians slightly in- week near Thamesville.

busy lately in the city of Limerick. Two of their body-the Earl of Carrick, and a Mr. Mandeville. formerly a licutenant in the Royal Navy-have been holding "evangelistic services." The result -Felicien Cæsar David, a well-known musical has been the "baptism" of twenty-eight adults in at Boston for Melbourne. It will sail in Ocat the residence of a leading member of the sect, -Hon, Edward Blake arrived by the steamer who lives a short distance outside of Limerick,

Switzerland Methodist Episcopal Conference, held tion is the 22nd of this month. one of the Chaplains of the Sheriffs elect of five parsenages, thirty-nine Sunday Schools, 154 feeling in the timber trade. officers and teachers, and 960 scholars. A petition to the Missionary Board in New York was adopted, laro, near Cremona, of 5,000 or 6,000 Roman Confrom Bremen to Stuttgart.

There are in Connecticut 295 Congrega-Thirty-six were established in the seventeenth century, and twenty-one are over 200 years old. The change was recommended by the Govern-Fifteen are 175 years old, forty-six are 150 years old, and 182 have existed 100 years. The oldest church is that of Windsor, which was organized the lamented Rev. James Evans, died on Sunday, in 1630. The first church of Hartford was organized in 1636; the first of New Haven in 1639. These venerable churches are still organized

> Gibson, of the Methodist Mission in California, to the shipping register of Canada. is about to issue a work which will treat of the ... The Portuguese Government has just launched

> The struggle between the liberal and the ship was 3,425,000 francs. State. Several engagements have taken place, with varying success. The government of the re-

acres. Through this building are avenues and when His Eminence dwelt upon the home blest courage society Sabbath-breaking, a French society try into Delhi on the 26th of December. The week aisles, permitting the visitor to pass through fifty. aims to convince Christians and indifferent people the expense of the State, four free universities -At the inauguration of the Scottish National of the moral, religious, and sanitary importance maintained by the respective municipalities, and recently erected in the city of Edinburgh, the secure a cessation from labor in the public offices, the provinces. The 17 State universities are at Rev. Lachlin Taylor, D.D., was present, being in on railreads, and in stores. The third will aim to Turin, Genoa, Cagliari, Sassari, Pavia, Padua, vited by the direction of the Lord Provest, as a turn the leisure thus gained to good account, by Parma, Modena, Balogna, Pisa, Sienna, Macerata, providing libraries, reading rooms, and meetings Rome, Naples, Palermo, Catania, and Messina. At a large ice-cream social held in the West for those who wish to attend them.

week, a number of young men, members of the stationed in the counties Westmorland and Albert, money, quite amyle, it is said, for the purpose for chester, held on the 24th ult., the following reso | Eaglish doctors now in Servia. Dr. Lazeron, who lution was unanimously adopted :-Whereas, in is said to behere for the purpose of making a re--We learn that the Rev. Robert Corson, who the judgment of the Sackville Financial District port to the society of which Colonel Lloyd Lind. At the meeting of the Toronto Conference, will be eighty-four years of age on the 12th inst., Meeting, of the Methodist Church of Canada, tle say is chairman, is in the interior. Lieutenant. preached with remarkable liberty and energy to disregard for the sanctity of the Christian Sab. Gordon and Dr. Thomas are here for the Society a large congregation in the Methodist Church, bath, which is now manifested on the Intercolonial in Aid of the Christians in Turkey. Dr. Mackel-Norwich, last Sunday evening. It is fifty seven Railway, constitutes a public sin, which is a dis- lor, with four other doctors and an assistant, is: many old friends were glad to see and hear him it is resolved that we do most earnestly protest St. John. against its continuance, and we respectfully call -It is affirmed that the Cardinals have agreed

says that until recently there were no Protestant - Haif a million tons of Pennyslvania coal were ment, by J. P. Lange, D.D. The presentation places of worship in Austria; but now, with the sold by auction in New York last week, at the sanction of the State, such churches are appearing instance of four of the great coal mining companpresent Majesty; was a power at the time of the be a very imposing affair. "The peasants from with that of 1875, which was one of the largest. struct or evade them if possible, unless some new military disaster produces another revulsion of feeling. Tchernayeff's memorandum against instead of the 13th, as previously announced.

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#### CURKENT NEWS.

In all Germany there are about sixty -In the course of this autumn three new regi--Russia is about to introduce the French metrical system.

-The New York Democrats have nominated Horatio Seymour for Governor.

-The number of fatalities by the Thunderer explosion now amount to 46. The fruit crop in Niagara district is reported

as below the average. -It is rumored that Mr. Disraeli will resign the Premiership in favor of Lord Derby. -A Temperance lodge named the "Rising Star,"

has lately been organized in Don Monnt. which remain secret, is spreading in Japan. The |-For forty years past no epidemic has caused such loss of life as is now attending the small pox

> Over sixty thousand buffalo robes are to be offered to the trade by anction in Montreal on Thursday, the 14th inst. -A piece of property in the "up-town" part of

> 000 was sold the other day for \$50,000. -The Law Society of Ontario has adopted the

The first service of the Grimsby Camp decidedly preferable. Some of the preachers do -The lighthouse on Belle Isle was struck by

and dog were killed. The keeper and his family

specially erected for such occasions, and was very in less than twenty five years. The Roman grave of Tecumseh have been successful. The rewell attended. We have received no formal re- Catholics have slightly decreased in numbers, and mains of the great Shawnee Chief were found last

-The Times learns by letters from Fiji that the The Plymouth Brethren have been very Governor, Sir Arthur Gordon, has found it necessary to execute thirty natives in Viti Levuka, on account of recent disturbances. —A Montreal firm calls for consignments of goods:

> tober if sufficient freight offers. -The murderers Young were brought to Toronto last week, and were re-sentenced on Saturday by

for Australia to be shipped on a vessel now load-

At the session of the Germany and the Court of Queen's Bench. The day of execuat Zurich, July 19.25, the communicants were re- - Deals are advancing slightly in New Brunswick.

ported to be 10,224, an increase of 605. There and Nova Scotia, and are now quoted at about \$9. was an increase during the year of nine churches. Late advices from Britain seem to indicate a better -The French papers report the finding, at Osso-

> and of fine execution. Nearly 3,000 of these relies are said to be of rare types. a change of freight tariffe, so as to make the space

> occupied, instead of the weight, the basis of rates. ment, but declined by the managers. -A dreadful conflagration occurred at St. Hyacin-

> the, Quebec, Sunday afternoon; and before aid reached the city from Montreal, six hundred houses were destroyed, involving a loss of over two million dollars. -Considerable activity continues in the ship-

Authentic information in relation to the yards of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and condition of the Chinese in America and their new ships are being turned out every week. Some but a book on music in America, which will be moral progress is very much needed. The Rev. O. 8,000 or 10,000 tons were added week before last

habits of the Chinese on the Pacific Coast, and the first iron clad they have ever possessed, the who would not confess himself too old to go to their drink." He thinks that the practice of made by Henry Skinner, M.D., of Kingston, Ont; Green ill, Mass., as a compensation for his ser. school, even when he had nearly reached the excessive drinking is shifting from the aristoc. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Mass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Mass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon Willard Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon William Ives, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Green ill, Wass., as a compensation for his ser. Hon William Ives, in China and the United States, and has a large also supplied by the British. Its ordinary strength tore of facts in his possession in relation to the is 450 horse power, but during the trials it was worked up to 3,625 horse power. The cost of the

alresh in Cauca, one of the States of the re- letter to Marshal MacMahon, expressing her presented with a purse of money, by his friends public of Columbia. Cauca is a large State, having thanks for the friendliness displayed toward her in Ingersoll, to take him on a trip to the Centen- 260,000 square miles of area, but a population not during her eight years' stay in France, and begexceeding 500,000. The troubles have existed ging him to convey the expression of her gratisince 1872, when the liberals were led by the ex- tude to the French people by means of an official mother of the Rev. T. Brock, died at the family President, General Mosquera. In the present communication. She intends to retain her house residence, Enniskillen, near Petrolia, last Thurs- atruggle the Catholics are in rebellion against the in Paris, doubtless as a wise precaution in view of

Quarterly Review on the memoir of Dr. Norman in deadly hostility to every national and social yet, perhaps, a few statements of facts may con. ing the meeting of the American Scientific Associal public has forwarded arms to the civil authorities tion by the Queen of the title "India Imperatrix" will be proclaimed at Delhi on the first of January next, before an Imperial assemblage of all the The importance of observing the Sabbath governors, lieutenaut governors, heads of governpal election this question comes in, and no canits author, in their several degrees. It is, however, so good, that we wish it were made better,
and this might be accomplished by a process of

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pal election this question comes in, and no canits author, in their several degrees. It is, howdiate for national or local office is permitted to
is the main building, which is 1,830 feet in length.

Cardinal Manning recently evinced his earnest.

Besides the society recently formed at Dresden,
stances permit, 15,000 British and native troops
the members of which pledged themselves to diswill be present. The Viceroy will make his enwhether heir in fever of greating level author;

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> The four free universities are those of Perugio, Belleville Methodist church, one evening las. At the meeting of the Methodist ministers Urbino, Camerimo, and Ferrara, and the academic institute is at Florence.

is to hasten the election of the new Pope and. A correspondent of the Liverpool Post keep the Conclave free from foreign influence.

districts which have either suffered from inundasuffered in some regions of France, and particularly in the south, the damage caused by cold is: now ascertained to be not so considerable as had

#### 🚟 Correspondence.

CONTESPUNICATION FUND.

SUPERANNUATION FUND.

Me Berron - I am [Jold to Observe that, the present condition of the Supprannuation Fund is attracting considerable attention, and a two-states. While a first manual is the case this year, if becomes a very series of the case this year, if becomes a very series, and ought to be supported, but when their class of calimants on the fundament of the case of claimants of the case of claimants on the fundament of the case of claimants of the case of claimants on the fundament of the case of claimants of the case of claimants on the fundament of the case of claimants of the case of claimants on the fundament of the case of claimants of the case of claim to pay in full all the claimants. There are, I think, some grave objections against taxing the ministers, as Bro. W. suggests, for an Endowment Fund. No doubt, but many of our liberal and generous friends will give, by will, or otherwise, amounts to be invested in its behalf. But I think the ministers can more effectually strengthen it, by an increased annual subscription. An increase of \$8 per year would secure a larger revenue than \$100 given as an organization with the windless of the city of Winnipeg. A few minutes more and we are under the towers of old Fit Garry. subscription. An increase of \$100 given as an Fit Garry.

endowment, and it would be free from the conCorrection.—Line 59, from top of my letter in endowment, and in would read monotonous tingencies and uncertainties of investments; also, GUARDIAN of last week, should read monotonous it would increase with the increase of ministers. properly secured Life Assurance policies, for which they pay an annual premium. But I think that a reliable annuity, from this Fund, is much preferable to a fixed sum, at a given age or at death. Now, if the General Conference would enact that each minister in the active work would pay to this Fund, say \$20 or \$25 would pay to this Fund, say \$20 or \$25 prevented me furnishing you sooner with an active rely, this added to the yearly contributions count of our camp meeting. As announced, it and donations of our people, would at once secure to each claimant as much, or more, than of Indians was not so large as on former years, the present allowance. I am convinced that in But the attendance of whites, especially at the the present allowance. I am convinced that in this way our ministers could secure for themselves or their widows, in old age, at less expense, a larger income in proportion to the outlay, than in any other way. This fund is free from the risk absence of the usual amount of human of failure, and from the expense of agents and large, dividends to stock holders, which are a heavy charge on Life Assurance Associations. Some of our brethren have been discussing and trying to establish some benevolent scheme, on the principal of mutual voluntary contributions. These lack the very first elements of security or permanency. But a law enacted by the General Conference, fixing the amount of each minister's annual sabscription, would be binding and personal and the praise? annual subscription, would be binding and per-manent, and the aggregate amount would increase. I never witnessed such a meeting as on the

### A TRIP TO MANITOBA—JOTTINGS BY THE WAY. LETTER 5.

There are three vessels carrying passengers on the Red River, from Fisher's Landing to Winnipeg, all comfortable, the "Minnesota," "Manitoba," and "International." These, as well as all other vessels engaged in the Red River trade, are scowbuilt, with rounded prow, drawing about fourteen inches of water without cargo, and when laden, from two to three and c. half feet. The quantity of cargo is regulated by the depth of the water. Early in the spring the water is high, overflowing the banks, but as summer advances it becomes shallow, during which the vessel in some places scratches the bed of the river. The vessels are scratches the bed of the river. The vessels are ween and shallow, during which the vessel in some places of the for their Master. The vessels are ween holding special services every waluable services for their Master. We have been holding special services every waluable services when the sand semi-monthlies and semi-monthlies and semi-monthlies and semi-monthlies. propelled by a horizontal wheel extending across evening in the church since the close of the campthe stern. When they sailed from Moorhead, it meeting. The interest is unabated, indeed, I because the cost stuck on the meeting. The interest is unabated, indeed, I because the cost stuck on the meeting. was not unusual for them to get stuck on the shallows, and at Goose Rapids, and the only resort was to attach one end of a cable to a tree on a religious influence resting upon the village. The shore, and the other to a capstan, and get pulled off by aid of the donkey engine. These vessels are three-deckers. The first carries the freight, second-class passengers, cattle and engine. The second, saloon and state rooms, with promenade. The out of his health presching in the marking book-study rarer than hitherto. It is felt in ten thousand instances to be distasteful and difficult. The subtle influence of the daily paper is telling on our thoughtful-our Quarterly services, the Rev. Mr. Preston, of the daily newspaper is making book-study rarer than hitherto. It is felt in ten thousand instances to be distasteful and difficult. The subtle influence of the daily newspaper is making book-study rarer than hitherto. It is felt in ten thousand instances to be distasteful and difficult. The subtle influence of the daily newspaper is making book-study rarer than congregations are large every night and many are seeking Christ.

Last Sabbath we had a glorious day. We held our Quarterly services, the Rev. Mr. Preston, of Thoroid, who was here on a visit for the improve and one that seems to a state of the daily newspaper is making book-study rarer than hitherto. It is felt in ten thousand instances to be distasteful and difficult. The subtle influence of the daily newspaper is making book-study rarer than congregations are large every night and many are seeking Christ.

source, whose waters find an outlet by Nelson River into Hudson's Bay. The Red River is navigable for about five hundred miles. Its principal affluents are the Assiniboine, Red Lake and Rosseau Rivers. As you descend the stream, the tameness of the scenery is great, but notwith-standing its monotonous character, I experienced to be pleasant withal. I must confess to having felt agreeably disappointed, as I was led to this divine filling of the soul by the Holy to expect that I would be sailing in an offensive Ghost. The writer is one of the first scholars and It is true the waters are turbid, owing to the loose nature of the soil over which they pass, but they are very far from being disagreeable. The banks are covered with trees, chiefly poplar and elm, mostly of small growth, but sufficiently

many politicians, we often sail north by south. 

At this juncture they swarm around us, humming and buzzing in myriads, and holding a high festivate of our poor faces and hands. When they attack in dense swarms, no place of refuge can be found from them. They will penetrate through chinks and crevices, heretofore invisible to us. They will pierce through pantaloons and socks, and persevere in their assaults till they achieve the complete discomfiture of their foe. I heard of one man who proved to be an exception. He had failed to pay the subscription to his news so thick, that the editor could make no impression on him. The mosquitoes tried him, but were obliged to leave off, and folding their little bills, and putting them in their pockets, they retired in disgust. Few, however, possess such powers of endurance as he.

On dark nights the course of the river is made that what is stimely of our heavy and destitute of power. But all this is gone by. God has so certained this blessed that what I have been feeble, and destitute of power. But all this is gone by. God has so certained this blessed that what have been feeble, and destitute of power. But all this is gone by. God has so certained this blessed that what is good religious paper abould take rank No. 1 in a your children with the person belongs. Be this as it may, a good religious paper abould take rank No. 1 in a your children with the person belongs. Be this as it may, a good religious paper abould take rank No. 1 in a your children with the person belongs. Be this as it may, a good religious paper abould take rank No. 1 in a your children with the person belongs. Be this as it may, a good religious paper abould take rank No. 1 in a your children with the person belongs. Be this as it may, a good religious paper abould take rank No. 1 in a your children with the person belongs. Be this as it may, a good religious paper abould take rank No. 1 in a your children with the person belongs. Be this as it may, a good religious paper abould take rank No. 1 in a your children with the person belongs. We will hav

carnestly try to carry out the existing law in supporting this fund, it may be well to discuss what
can be done in future to increase its income, so as
to pay in full all, the claimants. There are, I
the stream so effectually shut us out from the

it would increase with the increase of ministers, instead of "mountainous." The scenery is quite Many of our ministers have very wisely and the reverse of the latter. Line 16, from foot, should read "same" instead of "some,

#### PARRY SOUND CAMP METING. .

DEAR BRO. DEWART,-Pressure of work ha

in the same ratio as the ministers, and would Sabbath evening. The forms were crowded with likely, therefore, increase in the same ratio as those seeking Christ, or with those who were the claimants. Let a likely. Lairn. seeking forthefuller life of God in the soul. As near as I could learn, about fifteen were made happy in Jesus that night. Several of these were from Mo-Keller. The work went on with great power to Close of the camp-meeting, which took place on Wednesday morning, the 9th inst, when there were the usual closing ceremonies. In the afternoon we had a very pleasant excursion on the bay for the benefit of the Sabbath School, which was largely attended.

were placed in the nieles. Last night, (Monday,) we had the largest congregation we have had at The Red River rises in the state of Minnesota, close to the source of the Mississippi, where it is exceedingly tortuous and insignificant. Taking a southerly course till it reaches the prairies near southerly course till it reaches the prairies near expecting a glorious time this week. I will send they are adapted, and to which they cater.

That superficiality of knowledge, defective expecting a glorious time this week. So far upwards

### THE FULLNESS OF THE BLESSING.

for private eyes, is worthy of note as a testimony to this divine filling of the soul by the Holy Ghost. The writer is one of the first scholars and be like the book, prepared, by a process of mental writers in the Church, holding high official position in one of her colleges, a man of great sobriety of temper, and evenness of character. He has been a steadfast, devout Christian for many years.

What the newspaper shall be in literary and An anthracite coal, he would be called by large to obscure the view of the plains beyond. a quaintanees. An anthracite coal on fire this mand must give character to the supply. It is The river is very serpentine, so much so, that, like letter shows him to be. Many who are incredulated that the publisher of one of our latest maga-

"All kinds of twisting and turning done here."

The pleasure of stopping to take in wood we would gladly have foregone, as it gave an opportunity for the Red River pests, the mosquitoes, to go in for us very lively. I thought how true it is that "Every sweet in life has its bitter."

At this juncture they swarm around us, humming and house was always an inference, never the direct to which the person belongs. Be this as it may, have been greatly and solding a more intelligent than could, other things being equal, be an exponent of the denomination that his juncture they swarm around us, humming

lamps, placed one on starboard, and one on the Christ Jesus—Tree indeed; free from the learn of the port bow. These we did not require to use, as man. I can approach any person anywhere. I book.

The ex-President seconded, and Drs. Rigg and book.

The scrap-book is, therefore, a logical inference. James supported this resolution, which was carried a light sufficiently clear.

Occasionally along the my heart is enlarged towards sinners. I can't from the newspaper. It is a sort of savings-bank, ried unanimously.

As the box and of the whistle in which the accumulations of a careful reader. The Conference stood, as, on its behalf, the a light stimilicative clear. Occasionally along the my hart is entarged towards sinters. I can't have banks of the river are seen Indians, with squaws and paposes, poor and wretched looking. Some of our passengers go ashore and distribute tobacco amongst them, for which they seem grateful. The Indian mode of living is very precarious. He has no forethought, makes no provision for the future. It is either waste or want with him. As the boy said of the whistle, and then he stops and looks back. Just so the whistle, in which the accumulations of a careful reader. The Conference stood, as, on its behalf, the cold water, then take your finger and rub it into it is with boys who contract bad habits. They will sometimes leave off their bad tricks and distribute tobacco. There is a new through which I have passed. There is a new meaning to the hymns of Charles Wesley,—estable of the conference stood, as, on its behalf, the cold water, then take your finger and rub it into the newspaper. It is a sort of savings-bank, need unanimously.

The Conference stood, as, on its behalf, the cold water, then take your finger and rub it into it is with boys who contract bad habits. On the motion of Mr. Bedford, seconded by Dr. Should the top of your lamp become loose, future. It is either waste or want with him. Admired exthetically, but was never in experiment to the power to wisely displayed to the conference stood, as, on its behalf, the Conference stood, as, on its

Here nearly all the passengers took advantage future time. I have found out, to my unspeak.

Nor have I power from Thee to move.
Thy nature and Toy name is love.

- Willard Tract.

#### Life and Death.

What is the life of man? A passing shade
Upon the changeful mirror of old Time,
A scre leaf long ere autumn comes decayed,
A plant or tree that scantly reaches prime,
A dwdrop of the more ing gone ore noon,
A dying teper on a darksome pall,
The foam of torrent's whirling wave,
A bird that flutters on a drooping wing,
A shadowy spectre o'er an open grave,
A morning glory's moment in the spring,
A breaking bubble on a rushing stream,
A sunset after storm, an erring angel's dream

A sunset after storm, an erring anget's oream.

What is the death we fear? The peaceful close of stormy life—of reckless passion's sway;
The veil that manties all our cares and woes,
The heavenly ending of an earthly day;
The crown of time well-spent, the portal fair
Which opes the way to never-ending joy;
It is to the captive spirit free as air
From all the fetters which on earth annoy.
What is this death? The sleep the pigrim takes
After much weary travail he has known;
And whence, with powers renewed, he awakes,
His soul more mighty from its slumbers grown;
The glorious conquest over human ill,

#### WHAT TO DO WITH THE NEWSPAPERS.

The glorious conquest over human ill, ... Aspirits joy which death can never kill.

If Daniel Webster said that he had never taken up a country newspaper and glanced it through without learning something worth knowing, he certainly put country editors under lasting obligations to him by the remark.

Itrequ'res nogreatarray of argument to prove that ours is the newspaper age. "Every other thing" is a newspaper. Almost ever four-corners, of any pretensions to greatness whatever, has its print-ing office. A village without a paper, now-a days, is deemed scarcely worthy to have a post-office. Aud if such village stop short of two, the one to asperse and blackguard the other, it is almost a story, scientific, musical, and educational papers, story, scientific, musical, and educational papers. Then there are papers local and papers general; independent and partisan papers; good and bad; learned and unlearned; pure and impure; great and small. Newspapers are the burden of our mails; they glut the post office boxes; they strew mans; they gut the post omce soxes; they strew the sitting-room tables, greatly to the disturbance of the good house wife's orderly nature. News-papers are multiplying. Every little while the launching of a fresh one of some description is an-We are greatly indebted to the brethren who were present for the very hearty and willing mannounced to the public, and every such announcement in which they took hold of the work. The mint leads doubting people to wonder that so ment leads doubting people to wonder that so many can be sustained, and to wonder how the weeklies, dailies and semi-dailies.

Rev. William Fraser, LLD., tells us what we cannot doubt is too true, when he says "The daily newspaper is making book study rarer than hitherto. It is felt in ten thousand instances to

soups, rather than a healthful feeding of it on solid food, will be the result, no one can fail to foresee. But if the newspaper is destined to supplant Much is said about the higher life; less is felt to the book, then let it become as nearly a substitute for the book as possible. Thus it must furnish nature and theorems. The following letter, written subjects. It must go beneath the surface and for private aven is worthy of said. subjects. It must go beneath the surface, and lay open the roots of things. As Jacob must be like Essu to secure the blessing, so the paper must

moral qualities, depends on the people. The demand must give character to the supply. It is many politicians, we often sail north by south.

An idea of this may be formed when you learn that the distance by stage from Winnipeg to Moorhad is only a hundred and seventy-five miles, and the same journey by boat is four hundred miles. You stand on the prow of the vessel and are kept Ghost can now fall on the believer in fullness of 'Susiness.' Though the press ought to make the Ghost can now fall on the believer in fullness of 'Susiness.' Though the press ought to make the

turner's shop and placed it over a lawyer's office, words having often been with power.—Editor of the morning dew to vegetation. Its influence is and in the morning, what was the surprise of the Tract.

I have experienced a most marvellous manifesting the character of each member of the home

on the earthen vessel, and have to beg God to sible. Some articles are to be glanced at some on dark nights the course of the river is made stay His hand.

The joy is indescribable. I am a free man in fully, and a few in each paper to be not only lamps, placed one on starboard, and one on the Christ Jesus—"free indeed;" free from the fear of read but clipped out and laid aside for the scrap.

we may somewhat minutely read the person's

article; which, by its length, may forfeit a place in any scrap book; if indeed, it ever sees daylight on the rinted page. This closing suggestion is that clippings should be rigidly classified. Mr. Moody tells us that he keeps a number of envelopes marked for scraps on certain subjects, and puts all selections into the envelopes marked, respectively, for them. Thus he is all the while preparing his sermons. In the scrap book let pages be marked, with as many distinct headings as there are subjects on which the selections are made, and place each scrap under its approgriate heading. Thus an almost costly literary treasure will be amassed, and in some emergency, when in baste you desire some choice thing you saw once assures us that he takes them out the next in a newspaper, instead of worrying to no pur-pose, you escape the worry and in a moment put your hand upon the very waif that meets your emergency... Many a time you will have occasion to say, "How glad I am that I have kept a scrapbook."—Selected. OVILUAL CVANUORI

#### DR. RYERSON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

At the Wesleyan Conference on Ang. 8th, the President bespoke special attention to Dr. Ryerson, the representative of the Methodist Church of that Dr. Ryerson had been for sixty years a min-ister smoog them, and had done perhaps more than any other man to quicken intellectual and spiritual life in Canada.

Dr. Ryerson said : Mr. President, fathers, and

multiplication of its various educational establish-ments, theological and other public institutions social and national progress—I have been most of all impressed with the marvellous advancement of your own Methodistic work; in the multiplicainstitutions, the propriety and expediency of creating which only began to be mosted at the time wondrous progress encountered storms and waves folding your clothes away, it become of agitation and hostility; but the howling of nature, and well repays the outlay. the tempest has long since ceased and the rag-ing waves have subsided; and in the present calm and sunshine of Connexional peace and prosperity you are examining and improving your fortifica-tions of strength and agencies of aggression against off by aid of the donkey engine. These vessels tast Sabbath we had a glorious day. We held second-class passengers, cattle and engine. The second-class passengers, cattle and engine. The second-class passengers, cattle and engine. The third is the burricane deck, on which the ment of his health, presching in the morning ser wheel house is placed, where, from his elevated position, the helmsman can see far ahead, and round about his vessel. Captain Timmons commands the Minnesota, who, with the officers, are very obliging.

The Red River vices in the donkey engine. These vessels the donkey engine. These vessels the first carries the freight, Last Sabbath we had a glorious day. We held of the daily paper is telling on our thoughtful-stad who will nake your are three-deckers. The first carries the freight, said in his inaugural speech that when the said in his inaugural speech these discussions, conducted as they have been in so truly Christian and brotherly a spirit, will contribute to the interests and advancement of After the trials of the past, the preparations, strengthened faith, kindled zeal, and earnest pleadings of the present, I confidently look for showers of blessing from above upon your ministry and people, and a glorious future of Methodism and its work. In my own native country of Canada, the good work has of late years advanced beyond all precedent. For some years past, new places of worship have been erected and opened at the rate, on an average, of one every day in the year; and the places of worship thus erected and opened are among the finest edifices in our cities. thousand souls have been brought, by conversion, into the fold of our Church during the past year ; and all our benevolent agencies and educational institutions have been favored with like benedictions and success. Our six annual Conferences are exclusively administrative and ministerial; our quadrennial General Conference is wholly legislative in its functions, and is composed of elected representatives from the several annual look for representatives from your Conference. You have such a wealth of suitable men for such a mission, both from those who have been and have not been in Canada, everyone of whom would be received there with the warmest embraces of affection, that a selection may be difficult; but it would afford an intensity of delight both to the ministers and laity of our Canadian Church, and to many thousands of others, could they once more see the face and hear the eloquent voice and ballowed words of one who rendered for five years such valuable service to our Church and country, and who ordsined one- eventh of the more than 700 ministers then engaged in our work. Mr. President, fathers, and brethren, in behalf of myself and colleague (who has desired me to speak thus in his behalf in the strongest terms) I thank you with all my heart for all your indulgent and laffectionate kindness; and with earnest prayers for your, highest earthly happiness and greatest spiritual prosperity, I bid you farewell until we meet where we shall see as we are seen, and know as we are known—where we shall se

> kings and priests unto God for ever and ever, The Secretary moved a resolution expressing the great respect and affection of the Conference for Dr. Ryerson, and their high regard for him as the representative of the Methodist Church

us and washed us in His own blood, and made us

n Canada.

The ex-President seconded, and Drs. Rigg and

We reached Grand Forks at 10 o'clock a.m., on Friday, the 14th July, and remained till 2 o'clock p.m., waiting upon a boat expected from Moor, waiting upon a boat expected from Moor, but was never in experito the power to write, is the power to write.

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#### it is so How to Keep Apples.

Mr. Ratliff, an old fruit grower of Wayne County, gives us his method for keeping winter apples as follows: At the proper season, before they are fully ripe, in the fall, he picks them list of disorders which spring out of a "slight spring, as late as May, perfectly sound, nice, and embrace the foot too tightly, the blood gets fair winter seems to be a benefit instead of an supply of warm air. The second rule is, never injury to them. When good apples will bring sit in damp shoes. It is often imagined that, from one to two dollars a bushel in May, it pays unless they are positively wet, it is not necessary well to take this trouble in preserving them to change them while the feet are at rest. This It certainly is a less expensive plan for keeping is a fallacy; for when the least dampness is abfew hundred bushels than building a fruit Canada, who was about to leave them. He said house, and, according to our friend's experience, the foot itself by its own heat, and thus perspitis quite as safe and successful.—Exchange.

### How to Fold Gentlemen's Clothing.

brethren,—In performing this my last represent tative act of a long public life, I do not trust to my feelings and recollections, and therefore present in writing the few words I beg to say in taking leave of you until we meet before the Throne above. If in this my ninth visit, or rather to do the work. No clothes, however new, will wish minder to this great country of true forced as a long public life, I do not trust to my feelings and recollections, and therefore present in writing the few words I beg to say in taking leave of you until we meet before the to do the work. No clothes, however new, will write the property of true forced and in the property of the ninth mission, to this great country of my fore fathers, I have been more deeply impressed than ever with the growing perfection of its agricul by folding them carefully up the moment you by folding them carefully up the moment you

this as in everything. Each garment must be lows this exercise. It is the best expectorant sin and ignorance, that you may, with yet more giant power than ever, prosecute your great work.

I remember the suggestive words of the late Sir Robert Peel, who, some years after the passing of the Parliamentary Reform Bill of 1832, was elected.

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garments with a moist sponge.

well: if you wear cloth ground in with dust, adopted !- The Sanitarian. and are caught in the rain, your suit is done

the corner of the room, or anywhere else, do retains it through life. He will often perform not send for the plasterer, but get five or ten well enough until the wheel gets into a deep

doctrine to preash, and still more useful to

#### Take Care of Your Feet.

To keep these extremities warm is to effect an insurance against the almost interminable carefully from the tree and buries them in cold." First, never be tightly shod. Boots or shallow pits in the ground, covering them over shoes, when they fit closely, press against the assures us that he takes them out the next blood. When, on the contrary, they do not plump. He is particularly successful in this play, and the spaces left between the leather method with the Russet. The freezing in the and the stockings are filled with a comfortable ration is dagerously checked. Any person may prove this by trying the experiment of neglecting the rule, and his feet will become cold and damp after a few moments, but on taking off the shoe and warming it, it will appear quite

#### Expanding the Lungs.

Step out into the purest air you can find; ture, the vast extension of its manufactures and take them off. Next morning or the day after stand periectly erect, with nead and shoulders commerce, the widening of the foundations and will not do. The reason is, while the cloth has back, and then, fixing the lips as if you were the warmth of the body in it, it is more plastic going to whistle, draw the air through the lips to say nothing of numerous other indications of and impressionable than when cold. I have into the lungs. When the chest is about half seen many persons throw their clothes down in a full, gradually raise the arms, keeping them heap, to put them on next morning all in extended with the palms of the hands down, as your own Methodistic work; in the multiplication and character of your places of worship, the increased number and rapid growth of your agen cies of benevolence and instruction; the establishment and success of your higher educational them on with a "pitch-fork," there is no hope of drop the thumbs inward, and, after gently you ever looking well dressed. I grant it takes forcing the arms backward and the chest open. a little time and some trouble to turn out spick reverse the process by which you draw vour of my flist mission to your Conference, in 1833, a little time and some trouble to turn out spick reverse the process by which you draw your Since that time what hath God wrought among and span; but once the habit is acquired of breath until the lungs are empty. The process you and by you! You have, indeed, in your clothes away it becomes a second should be repeated immediately after bothing. folding your clothes away, it becomes a second should be repeated immediately after bathing. ature, and well repays the outlay.

and also several times through the day. It is impossible to describe to one who has never fully. There is a right and a wrong way in tried it the glorious sense of vigor which folpulled into shape before folding. The coat in the world. We know a gentleman the

of a book. The book will arrive too late. The later produced changes and created wants which cloth; the process then goes on as above. It is seem to render absolutely necessary the widening thoughtful minds by the increase of periodicals, and the growth of that form of reading tasts to which they are adapted, and to which they cater.

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This superficiality of knowledge, defective further intelligence of the work. So Person making the bread. How many persons eat bread without so much as knowing who casionally damp them with a sponge well makes it, or whether the maker is infected with your Church-work far beyond the most sanguine wrung out. When folded, envelop them in expectations of any member of this Conference, brown poper and put except under a beginning disease or not? It is not a pleasant considerable with the conference of the conferenc brown paper, and put away under a heavy ration, but an important one. ... In the hard trunk or other weight. How do soldiers, with exercise of kneading bread and pastry, perstrunk or other weight. How do somete, with their limited stock of trousers, manage to turn pration, with all those impurities which it is out so well? Simply by following these didesigned to carry off, are constantly exuding from the skin, and are mixed with the bread. up, and place them often under their bed or It is no security that the hand is externally When clothes are wet, they must not be folded—only pulled into shape and put to dry.

about eases are communicated in this way can be A coat is best placed over the back of a chair, learned only by experiment and close obserhorse. This will be found better than hanging them from pegs, for they are apt to run askew worked off through the skin is a fact so well and out of shape. Often after drying it will recognised that specific diseases are treated by be found they require a tonic to restore them; this means, and it is even proposed to eliminate and the tincture of iron (hot) must be administered from the system the virus of hydrophobia by a by a tailor, unless you can have the remedy process of sweating. The pores of the hands are conferences, and an equal number of laymen elected by the representative laymen in the applied at home. Here it is where auxillary district meetings. Our General Conference help comes in handy. Mary Jane, if willing of the body. The constant perspiration of the holds its next meeting in Montreal, in October, 1878. At that Conference we surely look for representatives from your Conference of the hands are more open than those of many other parts of the body. The constant perspiration of the hand in warm weather, even when unlook for representatives from your Conference. a largess of ribbons or similar fallals, and in exercised, will remind every one of this fact structions given her to iron on the wrong side When the hand is exercised it perspires freely. only-previously having damped the refractory and physicians, especially, generally understand the danger of introducing putrid exhalations Of all enemies to clothes the most deadly into the system, in ever so small a quantity. known is dust. If you have been caught in a May we not hope the time is not far distant whirlwind of it, you will fold away your clothes when other and more cleanly, as well as safer in vain. They must first be dusted. Mark means of bread-making will be universally

> for. You must have a limber switch or cane A DELUSION.—A, young man who thinks born on the effective strength of your toilette that he can live a reckless and profligate life establishment, and make free use of it at the end of a dusty day. If you don't like the job repent and make a good and steady citizen, is yourself—and few do—you must get it done by the handmaid, the domestic Abigail before are all fools, destitute of memory. He concludes alluded to, or by any one else you please so that when he repents everybody will forget that Him as He is and be like Him, who has redeemed long as it is done. However, I repeat, dusted he was once a dissipated wretch. This is not the clothes must be, or they will be done for. the case; people remember your bad deeds and forget your good ones. Besides, it is no easy thing to break up in middle age bad habita ECONOMY. - Now for a lesson or two in which have been formed in youth. When a economy. If you have a crack in the wall in horse contracts the habit of balking he generally cents' worth of dry plaster of Paris, wet with hole, and then he stops and looks back. I Just so

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### The Righteons Dead.

CLARA CLENDENNING.

Daughter of Nathaniel and Jane Blow, was born in Melton, England, Feb. 7, 1842, and died in Whitby, Ontario, May 6th, 1876. Sister E. was converted at the age of ten years during a revival held by Rev. Wm. Philp, at Aldman's Church, on the Whitby Circuit. Sometime after witnessing the triumphant death of an elder sister, she was enabled to consecrate herself fully to God, and henceforward became an active worker in the Methodist Book-Room, Toronto, in Church, on the Many of the ministers who have beaute the Many of the ministers who have labored on this of Eloquence, at half the published price of Eloquence, at half the pu Zion, and rendered very efficient service in the choir in the town of Whitby. She delighted in the work of teaching in the Sabbath School, and we had few more successful collectors for the Mis-

Whatever she did was performed with a zeal and heartiness truly refreshing. Gifted with a very retentive memory, good sense, and strong indicate nality, she was more than an ordinary character.

Three years ago she was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas C. Vilvin, who now sincerely more to the contractive memory.

Mr. Thomas G. Elwin, who now sincerely mourns h.r loss. She was a true friend, a dutiful daughter, a loving wife, and an affectionate mo-

Her sufferings were severe, but they were borne with Christian resignation. She would have pre-ferred to live for the sake of her husband and children, but resting in the promises she was fully prepared to submit to the Lord's will. As the end approached, and she was apparently unconscious, her father said, "Lucy, if you can speak, do. Are you happy?" She replied, "O yes!" These were her last wor?s, "Our people die

"They die in Jesus and are blest, How calm their slumbers are! From sufferings and from wees released, And freed from every snare."

### MARY McCALLUM,

Wife of Richard Speck, bade farewell to this value of tears on the 14th of Aug., 1876, after a pilgrimage of a little over threescore years.

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Our departed sister was a native of the Isle of
Bute, Scotland. In early life she came to this
country and settled with her family on the Odell
town circuit, where, under the ministry of the
Rev. Mr. Harvard, one of the English missionararies, she was converted in 1843.

About a year after this she was united in marriage to her now bereaved husband. About twenty eight years ago she came with her husband and young family to Franklin, where her husband was brought to Christ, under the labors of the Rev. James Montgomery. They both at once united themselves to the Wesleyan Methodist Church, of which they remained faithful and useful members until sister Speck was promoted to the Church Triumphant. The piety of Sister Speck was of a joyous type. Her cheerful face and hearty song and fervent devotion were an inspiration and a blessing to many a worshipper in the sanctuary, and not least so to her ministers. Many will recall that face with pleasure.

The disease which broke her naturally robust health, and which finally carried her away, was

Many will recall that tace whom the state of the disease which broke her naturally robust health, and which finally carried her away, was cancer. For about five years she "suffered many things of the physicians and was nothing bettered but rather grew worse." During the last four or five months of her life her sufferings were most expected by the physicians and was nothing bettered all other descriptions of Hard and Soft Coal, delivered dry and clear, soreened, to any part of the city at very five months of her life her sufferings were most expected. Have also on hand a large stock of first-class Hardwood, which will be sold at a low rate. Sawed and Split Hardwood, cut by steam, at from \$5 to \$6.50 per cord. sons and three daughters, were near her in her last hours, doing every thing that love could suggest to relieve her; which attention she keenly, appreciated. Truly, a mother in Israel is gone.

J. W. C.

### JOHN FENNELL.

The Franklin Centre Circuit (Montreal District) has suffered a great loss in the death of the worthy brother, whose name stands at the head of this notice, which took place on the 21st of June,

this notice, which took place on the 21st of June, 1876. The new store is the country of Wicklow, Ireland, came to this country with his father in his youth, was married in 1854 to Miss Sarab Coutchfield, of Ormstown, and shortly after, under the preaching of the Rev. Isaac Barber, was brought to Christ, and united with the Wesleyan Methodist Church, of which his wife was already a member. During the whole of his religious life Bro. Fennell was abundant in labors for God. Industrious and energetic in the prosecution of his secular business, he was equally so in the Master's service. He took a leading part in the erection of the Revnic's Church on this circuit within the country. The control of the Revnic's Church on this country with the country and in a healthy locality being a rare for any gentleman farmer. Price \$15,000; \$5,000 down: \$1,000 per annum, interest six per cent. The provides Church on this circuit within the country. The country with the country and in a healthy locality being a rare for any gentleman farmer. Price \$15,000; \$5,000 down: \$1,000 per annum, interest six per cent. The Republic Church on this circuit within the country. The country with the country with the country and in a healthy locality being a rare for the most beautiful and best located farms in the country. And in a healthy locality being a rare for with the country and in a healthy locality being a rare for work hands, four wells of water, three country and in a healthy locality being a rare for work hands, four wells of water, three country and in a healthy locality being a rare for work hands, four wells of water, three country and in a healthy locality being a rare for work hands, four wells of water, three country and in a healthy locality being a rare for work hands, four wells of water, three country and in the country. Bro. Fennell was abundant in labors for God. Industrious and energetic in the prosecution of his secular business, he was equally so in the Master's service. He took a leading part in the erection of the Rennie's Church on this circuit, giving largely both of his means and his time. But while active in securing the material prosperity of the Church, he also entered with all his heart into the Church, he also entered with all his heart into those labors which are more spiritual; indeed, his motto seems to have been. "Diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." For several years he was leader of one of the classes at Rennie's, and he proved himself to be a true shepherd of souls. He was extremely sympathetic. If anything troubled a member of his class, it troubled him; and his solicitude for the welfare of those committed to his care evinced itself in many ways while on his sick bed. His was a firstly and his provided him ways while on his sick bed. His was a firstly and his provided him ways while on his sick bed. His was a firstly and his provided him ways while on his sick bed. His was a firstly and his provided him ways while on his sick bed. His was a firstly and his provided him ways while on his sick bed. His was a firstly and his solicitude for the well-hireling watchfulness. in many ways while on his sick bed. His was a dhireling watchfulness, but a solicitude born of the Spirit of Christ which dwelt in him. His illness was of a peculiar kind-stricken down with a kind of fit last November, in which h remained tind of fit last November, in which a remains to insensible, and apparently dying, for about an hour. He rallied sufficiently to be able to go all others.

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P. O. Address, either TROY or WEST TROY, N.Y. near friend during the most of the winter. But as the fine spring weather came on, which we all thought would bring for him renewed vigor, he was compelled to take to his bed, where, after more than two months of acute suffering, he passed away from the pain of earth to the rest of heaven, aged fifty years. During the whole of his sickness his faith in Christ was unshaken, although at times, owing to the severe mental depression which accompanied the first stages of his 2339

disease, he was troubled because he could not feel so sensibly as had been his wont the joys of salvation.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR.

That expression, "Our people die well," received an illustration in the death of the subject of this brief sketch. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Phenix; born in the township of Trafalgar, in the year 1812. Born again of the Sprit, under the ministry of the Rev. John S. Atwood, in 1830, and departed this life in Boston. From this period until her death (as far as the writer knows) she retained her connection with the Church. Her sufferings, for some years, seem to have deprived her of that joy incident upon a close attendance upon the means of grace. But, as death drew nigh, the clouds were removed. Upon her death-bed she gave repeated proofs of her faith in Jesus and His constancy.

The writer administered to her the Sacrament, and, the following day, April 4th, 1876, she entered into the joy of her Lord, leaving a husband—a faithful laborer for Christ—and sons and daughters, to follow her to heaven. Her death was improved from Rev. 3rd chapter and 21st verse.

CLARA CLENDENNING.

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The subject of this notice was the eldest gained. He was enabled to trust in Jesus as his disease, he was troubled because he could not feel so sensibly as had been his wont the joys of sensibly as had been his wont the joys of sevenching the latter part of his illness, however, his faith was triumphant. He called his seven children to his bed side, giving each of them appropriate counsels and fervent benedictions. His faith was triumphant. He called his seven children to his bed side, giving each of the subject of the subjec CLARA CLENDENNING.

The subject of this notice was the eldest daughter of Mrs. Clendenning, of Dungannon. She was born December 12th, 1861, and died July 16th, 1876. She was one of nature's gifted daughters. Her bright intellect and lovely disposition made her a favorite everywhere.

Taught by her devoted mother, from a child she knew the Holy Scriptures. The precious seed was lodged in her heart by the Holy Ghost, and closed.

July 16th, 1876. She was one of nature's guited daughters. Her bright intellect and lovely disposition made her a favorite everywhere.

Taught by her devoted mother, from a shild she knew the Holy Scriptures. The precious seed was lodged in her heart by the Holy Ghost, and early produced abundant and beautiful fruit. This was delightfully manifest in her long and trying illness, just as her girl-life was expanding into young-womanhood, the cruel frost of comes sumption seized it, and, by slow degrees, the beauty and strength of dear Clara wasted ways. The Bible was her favorite book and daily companion, and nover was she so well pleased as when the ministers of Christ were reading and expounding to her the sacred Word.

She lived in the atmosphere of prayer, and thus hasked in the sunsight of the Divine favor. For her death had no terror. The unclouded sunshine of heaven chased away all the darkness of death and the grave, and made her desire to depart and be with Chri t.

Intelligently, penitently, heartily, she trusted in Jesus, and the true and faithful One was with her to the last, and bore her as a tender hand through the dark valley of death.

Her funeral was attended by four ministers of the Last, and bore her as a tender land there of Nathaniel and for the series of the Cospel — Episcopalian, Presbyterian, and Methodist, and a large concurse of people. Her dut was improved by the writer in a funeral sermon, founded on Jer. Xv., middle clause of 9th verse.

LUCY E. ELWIN,

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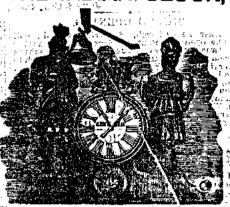
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WHITBY CHURCH OPENING.

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The new church in the town of Whitby will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God on Thursday, September 7th. Preaching, at 2 30. p.m., by Rev. E. Wood, D.D. after which the ceremony of dedication will be conducted by Dr. Wood, assisted by Rev. John Potis and Wm. H. Laird.

At six o'clock a supper will be served by the ladies of the congregation, after which haddresses will be delivered by the above named ministers and others.

On Sabbath, September 10th. sermons will be preached at 10.30 by Rev. S. S. Nelles, LL D. President of Victoria University: at 6.30 by Rev. Gerge Douglas, LL. D., Principal of Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal.

On Monday, the lith, a Peach Festival will be given by Rev. Dr. Douglas and other ministers.

On Sabbath 17th, Sermons will be preached at 10.30 by Rev. A. Sutherland, Treasurer of the Missionary Society: at 6.30 by Rev. Wm. H. Laird, Chairman of the District.

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CHURCH OPENING.

Ebenezer new Church, Arkwright Circuit, will (n.v..) be opened on Sabbath Sept. 17th. Preaching at 10.30 am. by the Rev. W. Johnston, atter which the Chairman of the District will dedicate the Church to the service of Almighty God. At 230 p.m., Rev. W. Tindall, Chairman of the District, will preach, and at 6 p.m., Rev. N. S. Burwash. Collections at each service on behalf of the Trust Fund.

Tea meeting. Monday, Sept. 18th. at 5 p.m., when Revs. W. Tindall, N. S. Burwash, W. Johnston, A. Thibandeau, and others, are expected to address the meeting.

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MINISTER'S ADDRESS.

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DEDICATION.

The new Sabbath School Rooms, in connection with the Methodist Church, Stouffville, will (p.v.,) be dedicated on Sabbath, the 10th of September. The Rev. W. H. Laird, Chairman of the District, will preach at 10,30 a.m. and 6,30 p.m.
A. Children's meeting will be held at 2,30 p.m.
On Monday the ladies will hold a Bazaer; tea will be trunished in the evening; and at 8 p.m. the Rev. S. J. Hunter, of Toronto, will deliver his celebrated Lecture on the Scottish Covenanters. W. L. Scott.

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A grand "Harvest Home," for the Ameliasburg Circuit, will be held on the old Camp-ground, on Saturday, Sept. 9th.

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Rev. R. M. Hammond—"The relation of the Church to the Temperance cause."
Rev. Le Roy Hooker—" The religion of childhood."
Rev. S. Eliery—"Sketch of sermon."
The public meeting to be held in the evening, in the interests of the Sabbath School work, will be addressed by the following ministers:—The Revs. the President, William Hansford, William Hall, M.A., and S. Bond.

WM. Scott, President.
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BELLEVILLE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

The Ministerial Association of the Belleville District will meet at the Stone Church, on the Moira Circuit, on Wednesday Sept. 13th, at 9 a.m. We earnestly hope that all the brethren on the District will be present and take part in the exercises on that occasion.

WM. YOUNG, President.

WM. J. HEWITT, Secretary.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. 

JAMES DISTRICT MEETINGS. Pembroke -Shawville, on Wednesday, the 20th of September, at 10 a.m. Whitby-Oshawa, on Wednesday, the 13th September, at 10 a.m. Kingston-Cataraqui, on Wednesday, Sept. 6th, at 10 a.m. Sarnia-Wyoming, on Tuesday, Sept. 12th, at 11 a.m., Hamilton-Dundas, on Wednesday, the 20th Sept.,

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Stanstead—Granby, September 13th, at 9 a.m.
Quebec—Danville, on Wednesday, Sept. 13th, at 3 a.m.
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LONDON DISTRICT. The Financial District Meeting will be held in the Methodist Church, Exeter, on Wednesday, the 13th September, commencing at 9 a m.

There will be a public meeting in the same place on Tuesday evening, the 12th inst. at 7.30, when brief Talks and Testimonies, by the Brethren of the District, concerning the Mission and Methods of Methods driver, concerning the Mission and Methods of Methods ism, will be the order of the evening. W. R. Parker, Jas. E. Dyer.

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WALKERTON DISTRICT.

The Financial District Meeting will convene at the Methodist Church, Hanover, on Wednesday, September 13th, at 10 a.m. A full attendance of Superintendents and Stewards is desired.

A District S. S. Convention will be held at the same place, the day following, at which it is hoped all the Methodist Sabbath Schools in the District will be represented.

W. Tindall, Chairman.

STANSTEAD DISTRICT.

The Financial District Meeting of the Stanstead District will be held (n.v.) at Granby, September 20th, commencing at 9 a.m. In the evening the Sabbath School Convention will be held, and on the evening of the provious day a Temperance meeting
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FOUR DAYS' MEETING.

A meeting of four days special evangelistic service will (n v.) commence in the Methodist Church, Stouffville, on Tuesday, the 19th September, at 10.30 a.m. Several of the ministers of the District are expected to tate part in the meeting. All workers for God and souls will be made welcome. Service three times each day. "Brethren, pray for us." W. L. Scorr. R. Hill.

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