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Turning Over the New Leaf. The year begins. I turn a leaf. All over writ with good resolves Each to fulfil will be in chief My aim while earth its round revolves.

How many a leaf I've turned before, And tried to make the record true; Each year a wreck on time's dull shore Proved much I dared, but little knew.

Ah, bright resolve! how high you bear The future's hopeful standard on: How brave you start ! how poor you were! How soon are bore and courage gone! You point to deeds of sacrifice, You shun the path of careless ease; Lentils and wooden aboes? Is this The fare a human soul to please?

What wonder, then, if men do fall, Where good is ever all austere; While vice is fair and pleasant all, And turns the leaf to lead the year? Yet still once more I turn the leaf. And mean to walk the better way; I struggle with old unbelief, And strive to reach the perfect day.

Wby should the road that leads to heaven Re all one reach of sterile sand? Why not, just here and there, be given A rose to deck the dreary land? But why repine? Others have trod. With sorer feet and heavier sins, Their painful pathway toward their God; My pilgrimage anew begins,

the 28th of August. Potatoes planted 20th presentations to the children. All, I think, re- called spiritual; but which in reality only led balance, and art found wanting." Nathan did Santa Fe and Las Vegas, the two largest tired feeling they had had a most enjoyable day. to the indulgence of the flesh." May, were fit for use in July.

The population of this place is 200, and 50 This was the Tuesday after Christmas. On It is gratifying to know that this monumenliving in a small village about seven miles from Christmas Day we had our Quarterly Meeting, tal work was substantially completed by its au- minister of God he pointed out the double crime across the plaza-the square around which the here, named Good Fish Lake. We have 76 in a time which will be remembered by thor.

Church membership, and 50 scholars atten many to all eternity. The power and ding our day-school. We have them di-presence of the Holy Ghost were remarkvided into four classes,—the most advanced ably manifest. I have seldom seen such read in the Third Book. Though we lacked a melting time. Previous to this, we, like many very much that was necessary for school work others, needed a baptism of the Holy Spirit. I during the year, yet it was a matter of thank- trust the good effected that day may never die this openness to Christian Impressions on the fulness that we had some appliances. During out. Until very lately, I have not been able the whole of the year I had to write and print to derive much benefit from the public means with pen and ink all the reading matter used by of grace, from understanding so little of the three-fourths of my scholars. This was quite a native language. I am now making some prodemand on my time, in addition to my other gress in acquiring it, and can read intelligibly of Kiyoto. He has been an inquirer for more duties. But a-box of books, etc., arrived to the Indians in Cree, and with the aid of the than a year and has been cited before the aulast month, and I was somewhat relieved. English translation, to myself, also. I find it thorities several times for having Christian meet-We need a great deal yet before we can absolutely necessary for either minister or teacher ings at his house. Men come from miles around work to much advantage. Things move so here to be able to speak the Cree language. The in order to ask him about this new way. He slowly here, I sometimes get almost into a people love and eling to their mother tongue, distributes a great many Bibles and tracts and less the sharp sword of the Spirit is first used sonal or party interests." fever heat over delays. We are not getting and are not likely to soon permit the English is preaching Christ every day with a burning to probe and lay open the wounds. Shooting much encouragement about the railroad either. to take its place. Several who understand En-zeal. The other is a native physician of Kobe, too high, and without direct aim, is a useless It will prove an extremely costly affair ; so that glish, will not speak a word of it, if they can who was baptized last year. He is a close stu- waste of powder, and never yet won the day. it is doubted whether the Dominion Govern- possibly avoid doing so; while, on the other dent of the Scriptures and is at work among his ment will grant the necessary funds. The In- hand, they are perfectly delighted to hear me friends, neighbors, and patients. His house, dians here are impatiently waiting for the long speaking Cree. There seems to be implanted like every other Japanese residence, has its "god. darkness and robbing heaven of multitudes promised treaty; but the time appointed for it deep in the Indian nature a quiet, though stub- shelf." For a long time these household deities whose redemption was purchased by the blood is next July. There are no wild Indians scat-born and most persistent determination to have had their faces turned to the wall; but,

tered over the country within a radius, I sup- retain their own habits and customs after a conversation with the missionary about pose, of two hundred miles. Far to the In politics, when they have any, the Crees are them, it was thought best to burn them for north of us there is a tribe called extremely conservative. They are peaceable, firewood, From various parts of Japan, the Chippewayans, quite large, I understand; while kind, and sociable, and by no means so warlike missionaries receive intelligence of intense inthe Blackfeet are far south. The Mountain as some other tribes. They say here, "White terest in the religion of Jesus on the part of na-Stoneys, at Bow River, are a very fine tribe, I man's blood was never shed by a Cree," a fact of tives who have never come in contact with for- well known, it says, to many of its readers. am told. Mr. McDougall did not visit us on which our Chief reminded the Governor, leign teachers. Converts, when on their travels Mr. Zug has recently travelled extensively in his way up, nor have we seen any of the last in a recent communication to him concerning in the interior, are fairly beseiged by their counsummer's party yet. Mr. Warner has very poor the coming treaty. They are also a very in- trymen desiring information.-Independent.

health indeed. I really fear he may not live to quisitive people, as well as anxious to receive get home again; his sufferings have been extreme. spiritual instruction. One after another is com-He is seldom well enough to go to the church ing in from the plains and settling down among and hold service upon the Sabbath. Mr. us, renouncing, gradually, their heathen super-Manning writes encouragingly from Edmonton. stitions, as the true light finds an entrance into He has had the happiness of seeing two con- their dark minds. One old man, from away verted in his study while he and Mrs. M. were down near Carlton, came in some months ago. praying and conversing with them ; and he says He seems to be very intelligent for a heathenseveral more are under conviction. I was very is sincerely striving to read the Cree Bible, and Bartlett's and Newton's brigades was, because is less than one inhabitant to the square mile. thankful to hear this. As others were disap- is constantly making enquiries of Mr. S., and Howell Cobb's division of rebel troops being on One-sixth of the population are Indians, many pointed, I teared they would be also. We ex- others, concerning the Christian religion. I am the mountains had to do all their shooting down of whom are hostile, and, where these are pect Mr. Manning to attend our Missionary very hopeful of his conversion. I have received, hill and did not fire low enough, while the found, it is unsafe for whites. Although they Meeting some time during this winter, when we this week, into my school, two little unbaptized union troops dashed up the mountain side under often seem peaceable, they are treacherous and hope to be refreshed by some news from the out- heathens, whose father has just arrived here. a shower of rebel bullets, pouring deadly vol- ready to raise war-whoop and hatchet at any side world. We have only had the pleasure of I feel the Lord is verily with us, and crowning leys right into the breasts of the foe.

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Japan. In Japan none seem so ready to accept the Gospel and to spread it abroad as the physiciana. We have from time to time given examples of part of a class of men who in other heathen countries are bigoted and inaccessible. In the last Missionary Herald we find several fresh instances. One is a physician at Fushimi, a suburb

Fire Low.

"Fire low" was the captain's command to his stopping at most of the important towns and soldiers. Make every shot count. Shoot at the cities, I thought I would give you a few facts, enemy and not over their heads. Don't waste in addition to what you have already stated. powder by blazing away with uncertain aim. The population of the Territory, Mexicans, One reason why "South Mountain" was won by Indians, half-breeds, 'greasers,' whites and all,

this year and last; but it does not usually freeze in doors and enjoy a sociable chit-chat. In the promised by the arrival of the spiritualizing Daniel did not mines matters with the Baby- any of our party go unarmed, and then he until about this time. Barley sowed on the evening the little folks had a concert, after teachers, who sought to substitute for the yoke lonian king, but sent this home thrust sting paid \$900 for his folly, and considered himself 14th of May, was thrashed and ready for use on which were speeches by the wise ones and some of Rome a system of absolute liberty, which they ing into his heart: "Thou art weighed in the fortunate that it did not cost him his life." At

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not try to cover up David's sin because he was cities in the Territory, there is no Sabbath. rich and clothed in royalty, but as a faithful and a stranger going through the streets or which had been committed, and then said to the city is built-would see no difference between guilty king, "Thou art the man." John the Sunday and Monday, unless that on Sunday Baptist was not a weak-kneed preacher. He he would see more drinking. In Santa Fe was not dependent upon the Scribes and Phari- gambling-hells and dance-houses are running sees for his support, and he hurled the truth at seven nights in the week, and are as open them regardless of consequences: "O gene- and public as the hardware or dry goods houses ration of vipers, who hath warned you to flee in Detroit. While in the capital I attended a

fruits meet for repentance." And this was Peter's style: "Ye denied the in Spanish. Any person who has been through Holy One and the Just." Ye "killed the Prince New Mexico, and has seen the people, cannot of Life," and thousands quailed and surrendered. but think that the addition of it to the Union Paul's preaching was all of this kind. And this would be utter foolishness. There is nothing is the kind of preaching that is to save the whatever to be gained by it, and all the voters world. Washing with oil will not heal all the will be completely under the control of a clique bruises sin has made upon the heart of man, un- or 'ring,' who will use them for their own per-

Preaching merely to please, and not to convict and convert, is fast filling up the regions of of Jesus.-Michigan Advocate.

## New Mexico.

The Detroit Tribune prints a communica tion from Mr. Robert M. Zug, of Colorado, New Mexico, and writes concerning the territory and its people as follows:

"As I have this winter travelled about a thousand miles throughout that territory, epending eight weeks among its people, and time. While on the Rio Grande river, within "Fire low" was an important order on the fifty miles of Santa Fe, we came across a band

the wrath to come ? Bring forth, therefore, meeting of the Legislature. All the members but one were Mexicans, and all business was

The Religious Press and Politics.

The sphere of the religious press has passed from the restrictions that formerly limited the topics of Christian journalism to matters and interests of a purely religious character, and is now comprehensive of all subjects and affairs that relate to the life and well-being of humanity. A free Church in a free State may justly aspire to a position of power in all matters coming within the range of public opinion, through the utterances of truth and thought in its journals of religious intelligence. Where there are no tangling alliances between the Church and the State, the very independence of the Church is a source of power to public opinion in civil affairs, as that independence finds expression in the proper discussion of great questions and principles in the Christian press. Want of independence in the Church, as to civil and political dictation, tends very rapidly to bring the Church into such servile relation to the State as to repress the energies of free thought, and so make the press of the Church a home institution to expatiate on commonplace topics in theology and ecclesiastical affairs. If not to render it a despicable appendage to the appliances of political power.

In this country there can be no apology for timidity and servility in the religious press, as it respects the discussion of civil affairs and e relation of religion to pol

lar press. The old bug-bear about the unpardon-

able sin of mixing up politics and religion has

Failure and failure, hitherto, Has time inscribed upon my leaves: I've wandered many a harvest through, And never yet have gathered sheaves. Yet once again the leaf I turn, Hope against hope for one success One merit mark at least to earn. One sunbeam in the wilderness.

#### From Saskatchewan.

In a private letter received from Miss E. A. information, which will prove interesting to many of our people.

WHITE FISH LAKE, Dec. 17th, 1875. our two churches and mission houses at Edmon-We depend very little upon outside resources ton and Victoria. The buildings within the of any kind, for if obliged to do so, we would forts are all log, and by no means neatly fursoon find ourselves in a state of destitution. I nished; while outside arc the houses of the was just seven months to day without a letter settlers with their little farms and garden from home. Mr. Steinhaur's supplies, ordered patches. At Edmonton Mr. Hardistry has a arrive here till perhaps the middle of next verandah, nicely painted, and partially finished summer, so you see we are obliged to get along in Canadian style. You may think it silly, but casionally, as a treat, rice and raisins, sugar, tea, time. To see once more pictures, a melodeon, try is not to be despised. I like the barley- large and comfortable, very like a plain, umes, of which the author had already given a book. Compromise in this matter is treason to tree for a plough, and the little grain they try is not to be despised. I like the barley-large and comfortable, very like a plain, sketch of the contents. The materials for treat- the truth is treason to the truth is true truth is treason to the truth is true truth is treason to truth is true truth is true truth our own manufacture. The potatoes and turnips, house, with ceiling and wainscoting all ing the greater number of the subjects mentioned I fancy, taste better than they did in Ontario. of boards, and when you remember that every had been gathered. The composition was so far souls and bodies of men. Fish and rabbits constitute the chief living of board of lumber out here is sawn by hand, and advanced as only to leave for the last revision the poor man here, both of which are very costs twenty-five cents, though only ten feet some triffing alterations of form. This has alplentiful nearly all the year round. They put long and six inches wide, you will see that lowed the heirs of M. Merle D'Aubigne's manuplentill nearly all the year round. They put long and six mores whee, you will see this hast mishes. The char-ful, it would not be (never expected to see such a race in America;) could not think what could cause him to be fish caught are very superior. But the staff of Nails are fifty cents a pound, salt and sugar the acteristic features of the historic period treated tish caught are very superior. But the stati of land a pound of rope costs fifty cents. In of in this volume afford a contrast which it is whom he commissioned to preach, to be not course there are exceptions, and here and there looked sick and deathly pale. He was sorely the in this country is permiscan; and when it is stille, and a pound of tope costs inty cents. In of in this solution which is an exell wh property made, 1 know of scarcely anything late everything inported except tea is extremely most discouraged, and said, "1 am almost discouraged" a better. We get the very best here, though dear. All home produce and manufactures are Reformation in Scotland, opening its way doves;" it would not be "exhorting with all always have all their neighbors under them If my Sabbath School class is not converted better. we get the very best nere, though dear. All home produce and manufactures are among this hereic people, through the most bit-much that is sent to market is very inferior quite reasonable considering the labor expended. among this hereic people, through the most bit-long-suffering." But watchmen who stand on as serfs, in a condition bordering upon when I go, what shall I do at the judgment We generally have buffalo meat of some kind on A good beaver skin is only worth \$1.50. Buf- ter and determined opposition from the king, We generally have buffalo meat of some kind on A good beaver skin is only worth \$1.50. But the account is only worth \$1.50 Wild fowl and eggs are also very plentiful leather,) \$3.75. Coats, pants, and even dresses the other hand, this same Reformation at Geat the proper season. Our garden last for the summer are manufactured out of soft neva leaning on the republican anthorities, and summer proved an entire failure. I think moose skin, and very warm and comfortable it at certain times also on the aristocratic influence the seed was not good, as Mr. W. had a splendid seems to be. In fact the hide of the buffalo and of Berne but thereby awakening against itself rate seea was not good, as hir. w. had a spiendid seems to be. In fact the independent instincts of the thoughts and intents of the heart." This dred Americans in the Territory. With the them. And, friends, when I saw him doing garden at isdmonton. He brought his seed moose is utilized in a hundred different ways, the independent institutes of a new and sometings; but he who exception of the sheep and cattle men, the that noble work, I got my first lesson in here is very rich; but nobody in the country while from the finest cord to the large rope, sus- shipwreck from the storm thus raised. The seems to know how to farm as in Ontario. They taining the weight of our church bell, all are scene is thus divided into two distinct parts. have never tried fruit-trees here, though, I made from skin. Many are obliged to make it Each of them is in turn unfolded under the same think, they would do well, if cared for properly. into fine parchment to glaze their windows law of contrast which presides over the entire of this healing balm can find relief at the Foun- is some very fine stock country, and along class was converted; and I cannot tell you what think, they would do well, it cared for property, into and parentient to graze enter windows law of contrast which pleaned over the sound for your with and pleaned over the sound for your with any sound for your with and pleaned over the sound for your with any sound W. differs from me in this matter. One thing\_ bottoms, carrioles, (sleighs,) bags, mattresses, the figure of the noble and generous Patrick of the physician who does not hide his real con-lands. There are no mines of any value, and the balance of the scholars. And when this w, amers from me in this matter. One thing bottoms, tailors, torgas, bags, matterses, and and the balance of the solutions, tailors, torgas, bags, matterses, and and the balance of the solutions, tailors, tailo I was in Ontario; and this winter, so far, is the same useful article. milder still Horses stay out without shelter-

seeing one minister at White Fish Lake besides our feeble efforts with success. I cannot tell Mr. Steinhaur since I came here, and that was you how thankful I am that they have re- battle field, and it is equally important to those of Apaches, who, to all appearance, were friendly, Mr. Edwards, who came to our Missionary meet- ceived me so kindly, and give such earnest heed tants. only three. But the Roman Catholics a little of it, and I think it is daily increasing. have a mission at Lac-la-Biche, about fifty I must now conclude at once, as I have an miles from here; and we occasionally see the unexpected chance of sending my letters to Vicpriests and nuns passing to and fro. toria. Perhaps I may not have another for two

I spent my two vacations, four weeks in all.

visiting the three forts-Edmonton, Victoria Barrett. Teacher at White Fish Lake, Mission, and Lac-la-Biche-and was delighted with the (Saskatchewan District), she gives the following appearance of all the three places, so far as natural scenery is concerned. But there is not much beyond the stockade enclosures, except

History of the Reformation":

Merle D'Aubigne.

engaged in the contest against sin and Satan. but with no provocation whatever, made a ing last winter; and how many whites do you to what I say. I felt it to be one of the most Paul's advice to Timothy was not altogether un- raid on the nearest white settlement, and suppose I have seen ? If I only count Protes- difficult things to win their confidence. I possess like this military command. Hear him : killed several Americans, two days after we "Preach the word, be instant in season ; out of left them. Then there are the Pueblo Indians, season." "Reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long numbering about ten thousand, who, although suffering and doctrine." "Do the work of an friendly to the whites, are of no use whatever evangelist." " Make full proof of thy ministry." either to themselves or others. They live by And this is his command to Titus: " Wherefore themselves in mud villages, in all the filth rebuke them sharply, that they may be sound in and degradation imaginable. They live by

the faith." "Speak [thou the things which hunting, fishing, and raising a little corn, but Prof. Godet, of Neuchatel, says, in a recent become sound doctrine." Paul understood the as a class, they steal less, although beg more notice of the last-issued volume of D'Aubigne's tactics of Roman soldiery, and he knew how to than the Mexicans do. Of the Mexicans, train soldiers for skilful and effective service on themselves, I can say nothing in their praise,

"When the Christian world heard with sur- spiritual battle-fields, and his orders to Timothy except that they are very hospitable. As a prise, mingled with grief, of the sudden death and Titus cannot be disregarded by any soldier race, they are low, filthy, and treacherous. of M. Merle D'Aubigne, the first question that of the Lord Jesus who would do effective and seem to have no wish or desire to improve suggested itself was as to the completion of the service for his Master. The mistake com- their condition. The Spanish language is monumental work undertaken and already part- mon to soldiers, both in carnal and spiritual used altogether. Even when they understand from Winnipeg, last spring, are not expected to fine large frame house, two stories and double ly executed by the eminent Genevese professor, warfare, is a neglect of these explicit orders, and English, it is almost impossible to get them to 'The History of the Reformation.' The present the result is shooting over people's heads; mis- converse in that language. Outside the large volume will allay any fears that may have been sing, for the want of directness and plainness, towns, English is about unknown. There are summer, so you see we are obliged to get along in Canadian style. I ou may think it stilly, but entertained on the subject. It affords the as- both the persons they preach to and the purpose few schools, and nothing to elevate the people ports are easily enumerated. A little flour, oc- sat down in their parlor last summer for the first summer for the the author the Church will not have to add that and not enough probing, by ministers of the arise who are trying to raise the people from salt and spice, constitute about the sum total carpet, book-case, and a veritable sofa, I assure of seeing his principal work remain incomplete. Gospel at the present day. Too many preach- their degradation, but the policy of the Jesuit salt and spice, constitute about the sum total carper, book-case, and a verticable sola, I assure A can or two of peaches found their way here you was almost too much for me. You must Ten volumes had already been published. The ers, in so-called popular churches, dare not de-leaders seems to be to keep the masses in igno. justice, patriotism and religion.—Rev. T. C. last summer. We also have some dried apples; not infer though that we are barbarians in our series, numbering each five volumes, awaited clare the whole truth for fear of emptying rance and superstition. They cultivate a but I can assure you, the produce of our coun- style of living. Mr. Steinhaur's house is their conclusion in the publication of two vol- somebody's pew, or sealing somebody's pocket- little ground, using the branch of a trunk of a

died a natural death in the progress of the nation from Democratic subserviency to the slave power, to Republican freedom under the sway of the laws of civil equality and intellectual liberty. Time was in our national history when the journals of religion could not allude to political matters without being soundly abused as ruthless intruders into a domain appropriated exclusively to the use and profit of caucus-holders, party-managers, office-seekers and political demagogues and chieftains, all under the tactics and fiercely partisan management of the secular organs of intelligence. But when, in the long struggle for national integrity and existence, the circles of political and religious ideas became co-incident, so that the advocacy of Christian principles gave the surest support to the political organization that joined issue with the forces of oppression then the secular journals, representing the interests of freedom, welcomed the aid of the religious press in the great crusade of right against wrong, and would tolerate no Church, no religionist, no ecclesiastical organ that did not speak out boldly and strongly in favor of the sound politics of

l Gardne**r.** 

In one of his late addresses in New York Mr. God, and treason to God is condemnation to the over it, and the wind to carry the straw and Sunday School in Chicago, I had a class of chaff away. A shawl for a girl and a shirt young misses that gave me a great deal of Do not scold, do not be a fault finder, do not for a boy are considered sufficient clothing trouble. One Sunday I noticed that their reprove with malice, nor wound for the sake of until they are ten years of age. A virtuous teacher was absent. He was a good teacher, and bleeding. Such teaching would not be success woman or a trustworthy man is unknown. I had always been faithful and at his post. I like the Great Teacher who instructed those they scarcely deserve the name of human. Of away. When I saw him a few days after he Zion's walls, must blow the trumpet with no slavery. They are very superstitious, and day, when we shall be asked to give an account and the "word of God is quick and powerful, priests, who, I know, are none too good, hav- pray with the members of his class. Then we and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing ing met many of them on business. The took a carriage and went from home to home; even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, American population is small. I have been and he called them by name,-Martha or Julia, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner told that there are not more than fifteen hun- - and he talked with them, and prayed with directed the blow is able to heal. Wounded large proportion of the whites are outcasts the work of bringing souls to Christ. In ten hearts can find a medicine with the Great from the East, the scum of our large cities. days-and he could only labor with them two Physician of souls, and those who feel the need The resources of the Territory are few. There hours daily, he was so ill-every one of his ander Campbell. The loving and heroic Wish- know it; if he is near the gates of death he western portion of the Territory, where the In- the East-for he was going home to die-the I must not forget to tell you about the grand art, Knox's master, whose faithfulness till death wants to know it; and it is a criminal offence for dians now hold sway. There is not a single class all went with him to the train. There he and some have to find most of their own living, dinner we had at Christmas, provided by Mr. contrasts with the perversity of the monstrous a physician to deceive his patient with hopes of mile of railroad in the Territory, and not bade them good-bye and said cheering words and picking the grass from under the snow. The Steinhaur, our Chief, and two or three others Beatoun. On the other side, at Geneva, the life when he knows death to be inevitable. much prospect of any, as there is nothing to prayed. It was a touching scene, and there was snow is not more than a foot deep on the level, It was really rich and abundant. About 200 Reformers, who only seek enfranchisement from But how much greater the crime, when the draw them. Robberies and murders are of not a dry eye among the crowd, from the class nor has been all winter; neither have we had sat down to the tables, and after dinner the the thraidom of Rome, in order to establish soul's eternal interests are at stake, for the man every-day occurrence, and a man's life is to the rough railroad men. Members of the an hour's rain since winter commenced. The male portion engaged in athletic sports, while more exclusively the sovereign authority of the of God to deceive the people, and lead them to hardly safe. During all the time we were there class are now among the best workers and teach-

lake was frozen over on the 15th of November, the ladies seemed quite content to remain with- Word of God, find their work suddenly com- believe that all is well, when all is not well, we were always fully armed. But once did ers we have in Chicago.

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# The family Treasury.

## Grandfather's Pet.

This is the room where she slept, Only a year ago-Quiet, and carefully swept, Blinds and curtains like snow. There, by the bod in the dusky gloom, She would kneel with her tiny clasped hands, and pray Here is the fittle white rose of a room, With the fragrance fied away ! Nelly, grandfather's pet, With her wise little face-

I seem to hear her yet Singing about the place; But the crowds roll on, and the streets a re drear, And the world seems hard with a heavy doom, And Nelly is singing elsewhere-and here Is the little white rose of a room.

Why, if she stood just there, As she used to do, With her long, light yellow hair, And her eyes of blue-If she stood, I say, at the edge of the bed, And ran to my side with a living touch.

Though I know she is quiet, and buried and dead, Ishould not wonder much:

For she was so young, you know, Only seven years old, And she loved me, loved me so. Though I was gray and old; And her face was so wise, and so sweet to see, And it still looked living when she lay dead, And she used to plead for mother and me

By the side of that very bed ! Iwonder, now, if she Knows I am standing here. Feeling, wherever she be. We hold the place so dear1 It cannot be that she sleeps too sound, Still in her little nightgown drest.

Not to hear my footsteps sound In the room where she used to rest.

I have felt hard fortune's stings, And battled in doubt and strife, And never thought much of things Beyond this human life: But I cannot think my darling died Like great strong men, with their prayer untrue-Navi rather she sits at God's own side, And sings as she used to do !

## Seeking Information.

"Courage to ask questions; courage to expose our ignorance," says Ralph Waldo Emerson. "The great gain is, not to shine, not to conquer your companion-then you learn nothing but conceit-but to find a companion who knows what you do not; to tilt with him and be overthrown, horse and foot, with utter destruction of all your logic and learning. There is a defeat that is useful."

We resolved to act upon the above at once. We called in our landlord and asked him, what the rent of our room would be the coming month. He told us. That was a fair start. We had exposed our ignorance, and mentally praised ourself for courage. Then we proceeded to multiply questions. We asked him where he lived before he came to Nevada. He informed us that he was by birth a near neighbour of the late respected Daniel Webster. That increased our respect for him. (For the landlord, not for Webster.) We then asked how much answered promptly-promptness is a charac-

ing, get into wind while you can. Resolve that he neglects all week night services, never goes ever a man sows that shall he also reap. This the upward efforts of your maturity shall not to the prayer-meeting, reads anything rather principle, distinctly announced by the Great be paralysed and rendered nugatory by igno- than his Bible, and has no time for meditation, Teacher, prevails throughout the moral and rance which a wise foresight might have you need not inquire further into his spiritual spiritual as well as the physical universe. avoided-that the downward footsteps of your malady. The man does not gather what God A man's character, consisting of the principles declining powers shall not be haunted by the provides. He lets the manna lie outside the and habits which he has, cultivated during his ghestly shadows of wasted years-by the mock- camp, and allows the water to flow untasted past life, when these principles have become ing phantoms of neglected opportunities. Many from the rock, and he must not be astonished fired in the human mind, and indurated as it may fail of their objects in life-some certainly that his soul is not in a right condition were by the force of habit, they become as immust; but it is in the power of every one so to Christians will find that if they "neglect the mutable almost as physical law itself. So, then, employ the years of youth and early manhood, assembling of themselves together, as the man- it may well be said, " can the Ethiopian change

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cause he has proved untrue to himself, or to the the Lord and renew their strength, they will can that man whose habits are fixed turn himmeasure of grace with which it has pleased God fall into a miserable, weak, low condition, and self about whither he will. Then, indeed, he to endue him. But while speaking thus con- their souls will be full of doubts, cares, and may see and approve the things that are excelfidently of what may be accomplished by what anxieties, such as they never would have known lent; but how to perform that which his judg-Sir Joshua calls "well directed labor" (to if they had walked nearer to God, and main- ment, his conscience, and his choice approve, he which he speaks wildly in saying "nothing is tained intimate communion with the Saviour. finds not, within himself at least, the ability. denied"), we must not ignore the sinister influ- - Spurgeon. ence of those adverse circumstances which so Smile When you Can.

frequently, surround the path of youthful aspiration, and against the "everlasting no" of which the stoutest heart must sometimes beat and break in vain.

## Man's Way and God's Way.

miserable what time they are compelled to be in our presence. We can be pleasant and make Men who would see at once the impossibility others love us, or we can be crabbed and make of working out righteousness apart from Christ, them hate us. We can make life a beautiful yet cling to the idea of working out some garden, filled with fragrant flowers and singing measure of righteousness to themselves as a birds, or a dismal swamp surrounded by bogs, preliminary to, if not a condition of their being ague and fogs. The amount of happiness invested with Christ's righteousness. This which can be radiated from a smiling face is intakes various forms, yet it is in all cases the calculable. That man or woman who has a outcome of that natural pride of the human kind heart and speaks pleasant words is an angel heart which would incline man to be indepen- of mercy, commissioned to scatter smiles over dent of God, or if this may not be, to be as the earth, a living recipe for happiness known little dependent upon Him as possible. So and read of all men. On the other hand, sour strongly does this desire of independence, or of looks, cross words, and a fretful disposition, last part of the century, Spenser and Shakesself-dependence, maintain its ground, that the chill everything that comes in reach of their peare amongst them. The middle classes folidea of faith even, which has been formally de- miasma. They are sniffs of malaria.

fined by the Romanists as if it were a great It is the duty of all to smile whenever they their superiors, frequenting the bear-garden, work, which God will accept in lieu of all the can. A kind act leaves in the soul a lingering the bowling-green, the gaming-house and the works which His law requires, is informally ac- balm which freshens at night when we sleep, cepted by many Protestants, and insinuates it- in the morning when we rise, and through the self from time to time into the conceptions of day when we are about our toil. There is no many who would reject it if it were formulated joy so pure and abiding as that which comes as an article or creed. Faith is essential to the from making others happy." -

acceptance of salvation, not as it is a work to be nerformed as a condition of salvation, but as it is the acceptance of it. Thou shalt have this good thing if thou pay for it a thousand pounds, is the language of the auctioneer. Thou shalt have this good thing if thou wilt take it, is the language of a King. And faith is but the taking of the priceless gift. To all, then, who really desire salvation, and who are conscious that they would willingly do much if thereby times birds carry seeds of trees and flowers and ing, they were not likely to acquire the new art

Smith, D.D.

# Perpetual Motion.

Many men have wasted a great deal of time pet and washstand, and the rate of interest on had often stood quite still myself. But no; is somebody's grandpa." That little kind act, nothing to support them but their handicrafts

that if, in the end, he fail, it shall not be be- ner of some is," and if they forget to wait upon his color, or the leopard his spots ?" Neither To such, even proffered Divine aid seems to come but slowly; especially when the evil days of old agenre upon him, when the grasshopper becomes a burden, and the veteran in the great life struggle is prone to say, "I have no pleasure The choice is before us all to smile and make in my existence." So that the expression very others happy, or to frown and make them often used, that such a one is "The slave of habit," is not without meaning of fearfal import. Either willingly or unwillingly, how many thousands are there in the world who are

### The English Church in the time of Elizabeth.

the slaves of evil habits contracted in early life.

Printing had largely increased the numbers of readers and writers, and had at the same time extended the range not only of serious, but also of profane literature. It was an age of poets. There were two hundred living in the

theatre. The country people had their wakes and fairs and festivals. Amidst so much rioting and pleasuring the Puritans saw few ministers competent to lead the people to more serious paths. The clergy, so far from checking the freedom of society, were as eager in the pursuit of amusement as their parishioners before the Reformation their incapacity had been the reproach of the Catholic Church ; it was now equally the reproach of the newly established Church. Many Catholics, rather than lose their livings, had taken the oaths required which will never die. They may seem small of them-were they reformed? While they passed their time in taverns, gaming and drink

very best sort. saith to thee, wash and be clean ! "-Rev. Thos. with gentle words and smiles ; they are small byterians were ready for the task. Persecution and cost but little, and are capable of making not going far enough to extirpate the reformers, indeed. But nobody knows beforehand what only attracted the minds of others to the con-

The smallest child can do acts of kindness sideration of the questions in dispute, and diswhich are beautiful. In Reading, Pa., a little cussion led to more advanced views on reform. fruitlessly trying to invent something that once girl saw an aged drunken man lying on the side- Episcopacy was generally the religion of the lumber was worth in the Granite State. He set in motion should never stop. They might walk. The perspiration was pouring off his upper classes. Presbyterian opinions prevailed time to get ready to take advantage of it should have saved themselves the trouble, for Nature face and a crowd of children were gathering amongst the middle ranks; and now the very teristic of our landlord. Then we got the price is ahead of them in the matter. In all the uni- around and began to make fun of him. The poorest of the nation began also to have their least have had the improvement of getting ready, so deceitful. Just when you might be of the of brick in New Hampshire, the value of me- verse there is nothing that is ever quite still I lovely girl took her apron, wiped his face, and special ideas on religious questions. Men, chanics' labor, the probable cost of a bed, car- hardly believed this at first. I supposed that I looking up pitifully said: "Oh! don't hurt. He women, and children, poor people who had

## Martyrs. BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. My child, whose soul is like a flame Within a crystal altar lamp,

for the Joung folk.

Bends o'er an ancient book, its name Obscured by mildew damp ; And tracing down the yellow leaves,

Where quaint and crooked letters stand, Her breath comes quick, her bosom heaves, Hard shuts the eager hand.

"Mamma"—I meet the lifted eyes That softened shine through gathering tears-"God surely gives them in the skies, For all those dreadful years,

Some sweeter thing than others have. To comfort after so much pain ; But tell me could we be as brave Through fire and rack and chain i

"I'm glad there are no martyrs now." Blithe rings the voice, and positive. "Ah, love," my own heart answers low, "The martyrs ever, live,

"A royal line, in silk and lace, Or robed in serge and hodden-gray, With fearless step and steadfast face They tread the common way.

"Than dungeon bolt or folding blaze Their cross unseen may heavier press, And none suspect through smiling days, Their utmost bitterness."

Some sweet thing surely God must keep

To comfort," said my sittle one. "They thank Him now if tender sleep Comes when the day is done."

God's angel Sleep, with manifold Soft touches, smoothing brows of care, Dwells not beyond the gates of gold, Because no night is there.

### Ready for Europe.

A good many of you girls who read St. Nicho as will go to Europe some day or other. Just now, perhaps, you don't think or care much about it; but, by and by, when you are older, and hear people who have been there talk of their doings and seeings, the desire will strength en, and you will wish it very much indeed, There are some persons who will tell you that this desire is foolish and wrong; that going t Europe is just now the fashion, and silly folks who like to follow the fashions go for that reason. But I think this a mistake. To travel anywhere, intelligently, has a great deal of edu cation in it. and for an American to go to Europe, where there is so much we cannot as ye have in our own country, is education of the

I want, therefore, to talk about this journey which some of you are to take, and the way in which to get the greatest good and pleasure out and there's an end to all our fun.' of it. This is not to make any one discontented who cannot go. That would be a pity, their chances are going to be ; and as business, or sickness, or unforeseen changes of various kinds may bring the opportunity to any of you when it is least looked for, it will not be lost it come. Then, if it never comes, you will at which in itself is a very good thing.

# To Oblige a Friend.

oles for May.

they were before, but remain near and clear

forever to your mind. -Susan Coolidge, St. Nich-

Did you ever hear this old story ?

There was monkey and a cat; and the cat was kind and the monkey was cunning.

'Madam,' said the monkey, one day, ' do you aotice those chestnuts that have been left roasting on the fire?'

' Yes, I see them,' said the cat. 'Don't you like chestnuts ?" asked the mon

cey. ' Never eat 'em,' replied Mrs. Cat.

'Curious I' remarked the monkey, ' very curious; for I dote on them. I wish I could get one or two of those. They are just done, see how beautifully they have cracked open! The two or three on the coals in front, I mean. Would you mind handing them to me ?"

'Of course I wouldn't,' said the cat, 'if they were not on the fire.'

'Oh, if you are going to be disagreeable about it,' said the monkey, ' I don't want to say anything more on the subject.'

'I didn't intend to be disagreeable at all,' said the cat. 'I only did not want to burn my paws.

'I suppose you would rather I would burn mine,' said the monkey,

'Not at all,' said the cat. 'I don't want to disoblige yon, I'm sure. Perhaps I can get one or two for you without burning myself.'

'Oh, no matter !' said the monkey, with a areless wave of his paw. 'No matter ! I don't want you to put yourself to any inconvenience. 'It's no inconvenience at all,' said the cat, 'if'

[ can do it? "

So saying, she approached the hearth, and cautiously stretched out one paw until she reached a chestnut, and then she jerked it toward her.

'Whew !' she said. 'It's hot as fire.' 'I guess they're not so very hot,' said the monkey, blowing on the one that the cat had pulled from the fire.

"At any rate, it burned my paw," said the cat. 'Pshaw!' said the monkey, as he picked up the chestnut, after a few minutes had elapsed. 'They're not hot. I can handle them easily. And this one is delicious.

'I'm glad you enjoy it,' said the cat. 'Perhaps I was mistaken about their being so verv hot. I'll see if I can get you another.'

This time the cat pulled out two at once, and they burned her so that she yelled like a good fellow.

> 'If you're going to scream that way,' said the monkey, 'you'll soon have everybody in here,

> > 'Fun?' said the cat. 'It's no fun to me.' 'That's because you are so dreadfully particular,' said the monkey, munching his chestnut. This hurt the cat's feelings, and she got up to leave the room.

> > There was quite a number of splendidly pasted chestnuts yet on the fire and the monkey was very much annoyed.

'It's the way with you cats,' he said. 'You're greatest use to your friends you get up and go

First, then, let us decide what it is that makes away.' it worth while to goat all. To be amused, to "What sort of a friend do you call yourself?" and trades, would in summer-time meet in the buy pretty things, and have what you girls call said the cat, whose spirit

And turn to love the heart of guile. And check the falling tear ? "A pleasant smile for every face. Ah 1 'tis a blessed thing t It will the lines of care crase," And those of beauty bring.

A word or smile may leave behind an arom and insignificant, but they are mighty. Some-

they might obtain it, we would address the re- drop them afar on the edge of some desert or of preaching. "Dumb dogs," said the Puritans, monstrance with which the Syrian servitors mountain. It is a small thing, but by and by "are left to guard the Church, while we are plied their lord -- "If the prophet had bid thee a fringe of beauty will cheer those desolate turned out." In many villages no sermon was to do some great thing, wouldst thou not have wastes and in the branches of the trees thus heard "from years's end to year's end." Such a done it ? How much rather, then, when he grown will gladden the lonely wilderness. So Church seemed to invite reform; and the Pres-

many a sad broken heart a very flower garden.

"A smile ! who will refuse a smile,

The sorrowing breast to cheer,

money in the land of the White Mountains. We though I was not thinking about it, I was all and those kind words, were a cup of cold water said to ourself, "Emerson would be delighted the time silently growing. The doctors say for which the sweet girl will be rewarded. could he but hear this." At last we ven- that every particle of a living human body is A little sewing girl sometimes worked for a tured to ask our host if he belonged to any re- changed in the course of every seven years. The young lady who always sent her to the shop with in order to worship after their own fashion.ligious denomination. He informed us that he change is brought about very quietly and a light heart by pleasant smiles. She worked King and Commonwealth. was baptized in a mill-pond on the Merrimack, gradually. Now that can't very well happen better because of those smiles, and won the and had tried to live a life becoming a Chris- without constant motion of some sort-can it ? favor of her employers. One day they said to tian and a close-communion Baptist. We then Even the big rocks that seem to lie motionless her : "We shall be obliged to drop off some of asked him how he could reconcile his con- for hundreds of years are, in reality, slowly and our workers, but your are becoming so handy the New York Hippodrome, invest its name science to charge us more rent for a room silently increasing in size, or moving particle and useful, we cannot spare you." than it would cost to build a house in New by particle toward decay.

Hampshire, and an interest on an investment Then I said to myself-at least some of the here which is more per month than the State stars, those we call fixed stars, are motionless, of New Hampshire permits landlords to take by But, no ! again. They only seem to be so, be the year. He eyed us a moment over his spec- cause they are so very far off. In reality they, tacles, and then said-" That's what you are too, are ceaselessly moving. Nothing big or driving at, is it ?" Let me tell you that a man little in all the wide universe can ever be synonym for reputation; but this is a misappliwho mixes religion with rents in Virginia City quite still

will not last long; and, further, that if you do CAREFUL EUSBANDRY.

CHINESE BEDS FOR LODGERS.

Neglecting Opportunities.

Talking of Japan, makes me think of China;

Such queer things as the birds tell me ! It's not like this room, there are plenty outside who would. The rate I spoke of is only for this wonderful how much they know. For instance, month: next month it will be more." We had it appears that in Japan, crops are so carefully followed Emerson's advice to the letter, gained a tended that every single wheat-stalk which by good deal of information, but somehow we accident gets bent down, is supported and did't feel any better. It must be that Emerson straightened. Every head of rice, each boll of is not so great a man as we thought he was .--Virgina (Nev.) Chronicle. in Japan.

### Labour and Genius.

The relation of labour to genius is a subject The relation of labour to genius is a subject and now I'll tell you of something I've lately sea shore. The one is had and determined of embodied in these races by the ancients was the sanguages, we are the matter. men from the earliest times down to Sir heard. In the north of China the hotels have Joshua Reynolds, who, in his Discourses upon no beds-or what we would call so. They what they may. Last in the field of discussion feet wide. Under this is a fire-place, with flues is Sir J. Noel Paton, who in a discussion of the extending all around the lower surface. It is side of the Atlantic-pleads earnestly for the away on this shelf, as many as can squeeze in devoid of either one or the other. cultivation so easily attained in early youth, Of course it is exceedingly warm but never believing as he does, that "there is no greater |lonely.-St. Nicholas. fallacy into which youth can fall, than the belief that lost time can never be recovered, for though the special knowledge missed in youth at a cost of labor immeasurably greater." It is use the means, hear or read his word, attend to acquisition is useless, if not worse than useless; nels of grace to us, and woe be to us if we ne- in God. that genius is sufficient for itself, and needs not glect them. If you saw your friend so the aid of acquired knowledge. But, according emaciated that you could count his bones, and

to our writer, a vainer or more mischievous so weak that he could scarcely stand, you would error cannot exist. Sir Noel Paton thinks that inquire what had reduced him so much, for he that while each is valuable in its degree, neither If it had been Blake's destiny to receive in used to be a strong hearty man. "My dear is unworthy of diligent care and culture. Each peaceful Gospel puts an end to bloody scenes of youth an art education, such as Michael Angelo friend, what can it be ?" You question him, is to be estimated, however, and improved acand Raphael received, it is not too much to say and expect him to tell you of some mysterious cording to its relative and intrinsic value. that he would have equalled—if not indeed sur-disease; but no, his tale is far more simple: he passed—the grandeur of the one, and the tender confesses that he does not eat, that he has given sideration of character. Some one has said, Review, which is "nothing if not critical," and loveliness of the other. Whether this be so or up having regular meals, and very seldom takes not, there is no doubt that the lives of the an ounce of nourishment. You quite under- and you reap a character; sow a character, and

should be sought while it is yet morning. The his constitution by denying it nutriment. lesson comes to every one: if you would be Now, when a Christian man complains that reaping; sowing first and reaping afterwards; most ashamed to acknowledge that it would not the fourth will be to schowledge that it would not to the fourth will be to schowledge that it would not to the fourth will be to schowledge that it would not to would be to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find in any book published in the fourth will be to schowledge to find the fourth will be great hereafter, be busy and humble now. If he is full of doubts and fears, and has no joy in and, as like begets like, the fruit will partake of Bradend word any minute many book published in light flashing into a dusky corner. And the you would win in the torch-race of art, and de- the Lord as he used to have, and no enjoyment the nature of the seed. Thorns will not pro- and precision and beauty as are here to be seen best of all is, that the sunlight stays; and facts liver up the fire unextinguished, go into train- in prayer or labor for Jesus; if you find out that duce thistles, nor thistle thorns. But whatso- on every page."

The smiles of the morning had helped her birth-place of souls born into the kingdom of more than she knew to keep her situation Thus we should all smile when we can,

Character.

The word character is sometimes used as a cation of the term. The two words are almost as widely different in their meaning as the polls asunder. Character denotes what a man is in himself, physically, intellectually, morally, spiritually, domestically, socially, politically, religiously, or in any other sense in which you contemplate him ; reputation, the estimation in which he is held by others in the same regards, cotton, is tended and propped, if need be, till Character is a reality resting upon a fixed basis; it is ready to be gathered. Labor must be cheap reputation, a real or imaginary something whose foundation is as shifting as the sands of the desert, or as the waves which dash upon the sea shore. The one is fixed and determined by meteor, a will-o-the-wisp, a bubble on the

wave. study and of earnest work, be our natural gifts built of brick, two feet high, and eight or ten reputation without having a character; and starting of the chariots from the gates, the

Some men are more careful of their character careful of their reputation than their character: We must not expect spiritual gifts without of both; and this, it may be, is the wiscest class may doubtless be conquered in after life, still gathering them. Our souls need food, but we of the three. A man's reputation is with his it can never be so perfectly acquired, and also may not expect the Lord to feast us unless we fellow-men, and is known to them; but often, very often, his character is concealed from

> being a real, permanent thing, is of more value the streets of Constantinople." than reputation. But let it not be forgotten,

But we turn our attention now to the con-"sow an act and you reap a habbit; sow a habit, world's great men teach us that knowledge stand his feebleness and decline; he is injuring you reap a destiny." Here you have the whole America," the illustrations of which were taken by a statement on a printed page. One visit to

fields outside of London at five o'clock in the "a good time," is not enough. Good times and aronsed.

Origin of the Hippodrome.

The thrilling scenes that have transpired in with a memorable and tender interest. It is the

lasting song. There the life-giving Spirit displays his power, and the grand and glorious efficacy of the Gospel is seen.

Little did the ancient, imperial monarch who first founded the Hipppodrome, dream of the sacred uses to which it would be devoted in its associations gather around the mighty past. Next to the ancient and venerable edifice of St. Sophia, no object in Constantinople is more attractive to the traveller than the Hippodrome. It was built by the Emperor Severus for horse and chariot races, as its name indicates in Greek-Hippos, a horse ; and dromos, a course -horse-course.

"It is a large, open, oblong space, formerly the earth ; the sand of the arena and the water

were intended to represent the four elements- teaches more of the true meaning and glory of best one; and he took it. It may be presumed, therefore, that character blood is stated to have run like water through

How wide the contrast in the scenes enacted in the ancient and modern Hippodromes ! The her for the look of the real thing. violence and enacts scenes of peace and good will to men.-N. Y. Observer.

-A compliment from the London Saturday worthy. In reviewing " The Southern States of and fabulous, and must be, so long as it is merc-

'A very good sort of a friend,' said the monkey, morning, and in the winter in private houses shopping and amusement are to be had in nibbling at a chestnut-shell. 'If it hadn't been America: it would scarcely pay to cross the Atfor me you would never have known how to get lantic in search of them, though they are nice things to catch at by the way. A great many chestnuts out of the fire.'

do go with no other wish or idea in their minds but something higher there must be, or the wise would not follow their example.

To begin with, then: there are better chances for study in certain branches than we can have and painting live in Europe, and languages can stay.

be acquired there more readily and perfectly by the car as a little child does, is indeed learnand interesting. It belongs to antiquity; and thinks equally well in four or fivetongues. She has had a French nurse, and a German and an Italian; or has gone to school in the different countries; and as people about her are using the trouble. Each little Russian boy, when admitted to the Government schools, is required to speak French and German; and Russian parents often carry their families so spend a year or two

But apart from actual study,-for some of Art, dwells more forcibly upon the necessity of have, running across the side of a room, a shelf It is plain, therefore, that a man may have a in the canal represented the earth and sea ; the you will not have time for that, - there is great and his mamma said she hoped he would not reputation without having a character; and starting of the chariots from the gates, the and constant instruction to be gained by what paradoxical as it may seem, he may have a char- rising of the sun; and their turning round the you see. We read in books about wonderful acter without a reputation; or he may have both goal at the other end, the sunset; the circuit things, such as cathedrals, temples, Alpine scen- papa to buy the watch. The jeweller showed so "wild and wondrous" designs of William Blake covered with matting. Every one carries his character and reputation not at all in corres- seven times round the arena referred to the ery, Raphael's Madonnas; but, however hard many that it was a hard matter to tell which he -a painter comparatively little known on this own bedding, and travellers pack themselves pondence with each other; or, lastly, he may be course of the seven planets; and the colors of we try, we cannot distinctly picture them until liked best. At last his papa said the one with the four parties-green, blue, red and white- we see. One hour spent in a real cathedral the stem winder and the long chain was the

than their reputation ; others again are more earth, air, fire, water. This Hippodrome was architecture than weeks spent over books. One Charlie could hardly wait till his sister Carrie adorned with many statues of heathen deities, glance at a snow-peak sets an image in our arrived. She was surprised, and so glad; and while a third class may be found equally careful but they have all been removed. This Hippe- brain which never could have been there with- when she learned that Charlie had sold his colt drome also was the place where Belisarius cele- out that glance. I once heard a lady say that to get it for her, she cried to think he should brated his victories in a Roman triumph. It she was sure she knew just how Mont Blanc love her so much. was also the scene of many a bloody conflict, in must look, because it was just twice and a half They are very happy together. Charlie does the rebellions of the Byzantine Empire, and in as high as Mount Washington, and she could not regret that he bought the watch, and she tries held by some that all this wearisome labor of private devotion, and the like. These are chan the view of mortals. It is hid—hid with Christ 1823 it was strewed with the mangled corpses of easily imagine two and a half Mount Washing. to make him happy by being very kind to him. the murdered Janizaries, on which occasion tons piled on top of one another, and covered -Sel. with snow! But when she came to see the ac-

tual Mont Blanc, she found that none of her imaginary pilings-up had in the least prepared

Then, it is not only certain great objects which are made real to us by seeing them, but also everything, however small, which we have learned about or been told of. We read Hume and Gibbon, and that this or that happened in particularly one of American art, is certainly note. such a year or such a reign, but it is all dim

Charlie has one sister. She is five years older than he is. She has been away at school four-Christ. There many begin their new and ever. at home. The most famous masters for music years. In three weeks she is coming home to Charlie is very glad. He thinks it will be so

The Present.

than with us. To pick up French or German nice to have a grown sister at home, who can play the piano and help him with those hard ing made easy. It is thus that children on the lessons in the arithmetic-about hounds that Continent are taught. It is nothing uncom- run after rabbits, and won't catch them; men alter ages. Its origin and history are instructive mon to find a girl of eighteen who speaks and that owed money and made so many partial payments instead of paying all at once.

Such a sister is very nice, and Charlie loved his sister very much. He wanted to make her a present of a watch when she came, but a watch languages continually, her chance for practice is is a very expensive article and costs a great deal perpetual, and a good accent comes-without of money. Charlie didn't have but three dollars and sixty-five cents. This would not buy a brass watch much less a gold one.

At last he thought of a way to get the watch. He would sell his colt, that was just fit to ride, surrounded by seats for the spectators. The idea in France or Germany, so that they may absorb for a hundred and forty dollars. There was languages, as it were, without knowing that Major Malone that would give it for the colt. He would sell his colt. and buy his grown sister

a beautiful watch. His papa was very willing, So the colt was sold, and Charlie went with his

Might I condense into one appeal the substance of all that ever was uttered from this place during many years, it would be embodied

in this one counsel-that from the heart each of you should be a believer in Jesus. What other word should be the first and the last of an ambassador for Christ than that which inspiration has prepared ? "We pray you in Christ's stead be ye reconciled to God."-Wm. Adams.

light flashing into a dusky corner. And the best of all is, that the sunlight stays; and facts never go off again into the vague distance where never go off again into the vague distance where

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Sabbath, May 21st, 1876.

(SECOND QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON-No. 8.

Christian Fellowship. - Acts iv. 23-37.

TOPIC:-Loving Fellowship in the Church of

Christ.

GOLDEN TEXT :- "We, being many, are one

body in Christ, and every one members

one of another."-Rom. xii, v.-

HOME READINGS.

NOTES.

Released from the power of their adversaries the

apostles pass "to their own company," and

find solace in the society of friends. And so the

Topic of this lesson is "Christian Fellowship."

What a bond of union is the Gospel, and what

a delightful illustration of its power have we

here. Very sweetly and grandly, it will be re-

membered, is this scene rendered in Mendels-

sohn's Oratorio of St. Paul. With one accord

they lift up their soul to God. Common sym-

pathles, common difficulties, common sorrows,

common joys fuse their spirits into a hallowed

oneness. What an impassioned appeal they ad-

dress to the God that " made heaven and earth

and the sea and all that in them is." What con-

fidence it expresses,-confidence in the Divine

sufficiency. What little account it makes of

man, even of rulers and kings; and this, though

they might rage and league themselves to-

gether against the Lord and against his Christ.

Let them do so. What then ? Why, in the

words of the Psalmist, "He that sitteth in the

heavens shall laugh: the Lord shall have them

in derision." To be in opposition to God means

discomfiture, disgrace, disaster. There was a

vivid realization of this amongst these primitive

Christians. Their faith had such freshness,

vigor, and directness in its action; their esti-

mate of things Divine was so true and just and

commanding, that their spirit rises to a heroism

nothing short of sublime. With the simplicity

of childhood and its trust, with the courage,

moreover, of true manhood, they " call upon the name of the Lord." And not in vain. Once again they are favored with a special bestowment of Divine grace. God himself draws near to them. His power is put forth on their

for power to speak the Word with boldness. The answer is given; for thereafter "with

great power gave the apostles witness of the

resurrection of the Lord Jesus." Wonderful

times were these ! " Great grace was upon them

all." And this grace showed itself in their

having all things common. It is very properly remarked respecting this arrangement:

And now come in the compensations of grace.

M. The Lesson.—Acts iv. §23-37. T. The open gate.—Acts iv. §23-37. W. "Great power."—Eph. v1. 10-20. Th. "One body."—1 Cor. xii. 1-13. F. "Of one heart."—1 Cor. xiii. 1-13. S. "Loye one another."—John xv. 12-27. Sab. " Lay down our lives."—I John iii. 1-13.

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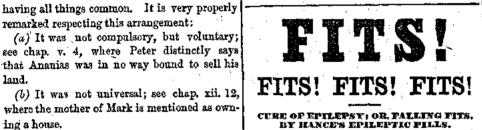
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addition to the name of the person, we require or undue severity towards Mr. Macdonnell; and not have produced a similar outcry. the name of the Post Office, and in case of no sign that those who have taken the lead in Surely, in this young country, men can find Church to this appeal will awaken in the tersor preachers to such mission or missions," im change is to be made.

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# **Christian Guardian** AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1876.

Transfer Committee Notice is hereby given that the next annual meeting of the Transfer Committee will be held in the Mission Rooms at Toronto on Thursday, the 18th of May, at 10 a.m. E. RVERSON, Chairman

London Conference.

The London Annual Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada will meet in St. Paul's Street Church, St. Catharines, on Wednesday, the 7th day of The Stationing Committee will meet in the Lecture

Room of the above named church on Friday, the 2nd day of June, at 2 p.m. JOHN A. WILLIAMS, President.

MR. MACDONNELL'S CASE.

We offer no apology for again giving a brief statement of what has taken place in the case of Rev.D.J.Macdonnell, of this city. The Protestant Churches all occupy similar positions, and aim at similar objects. Anything, therefore, which disturbs one interests all the rest. We cannot altogether feel that this is a matter which concerns only the Presbyterians. The great interest which the public have taken in the case shows that this is not so.

At the meeting of the Presbytery of Toronto, on last Wednesday, the Committee that had been appointed to report on Mr. Macdonnell's statement, reported that they had requested Mr. Macdonnell to give a definite answer to the following question, namely :-- "Whatever difficulties or perplexities you may have in connection with the doctrine of the eternity of the punishment of the wicked, are you prepared to signify your adhesion to the teaching of the Confession of Faith regarding it ?"

To this demand the Committee received the

change, the name of the Office from which the the case were moved by anything, except their some way of carning a living better, for them- hearts of all our readers a new interest in our plies that other Conferences besides the Toronto conscientious convictions, to the performance of selves and everybody else, than selling intoxi- Japan Mission. All letters containing payment for the Christian what is evidently a painful duty. On the other cating drink to their fellow-men, and helping

Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for hand, a good deal of sympathy is felt with Mr. to make drunkards of promising young men. Books, together with all orders for the same, Macdonnell in his trying position, by many who We know nothing as to the justice and fairshould be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. do not share Mr. Macdonnell's views nor ness with which the Commissioners throughout the Rev. J. Lewellyn Davies' criticism of John ference, they are to be transferred to the the Church,"-first, as a real presence; second, doubts. There is always a natural sympathy the country have acted, and cannot, therefore, Wesley, and shows that the critic did not know All Communications intended for insertion in with a person who claims to think indepen. discuss the complaints of those who think they his theme well enough to pronounce judgment

**E.** H. DEWART: and when incluses in our lot a very paintin position of a minute, of any against the restriction and abolition of the Davies declares that Mr. Wesley's "treatment Union Committees had in their basis of union The public meeting was held in the "Islington" ing things in the creed in which he has been traffic assume that it answers some good pur- of Calvinism was shallow and superficial;" and said: "Each Annual Conference shall be com- Chapel, the largest on the District, which was educated. It is easy to say, "If a minister can. pose, and stands on the same level with any this estimate has been repeated by at least one not fully endorse the teaching of the Church to other honest trade or industry. This we Canadian newspaper. Now, there is no evidence tion and ordained, who are stationed by it." No W. Radcliffe and Dr. Punshon, who said in the which he belongs, let him withdraw from it and deny. Liquor-selling is not necessary for the wel- that Wesley did not as thoroughly understand provision was made by this for ministers who course of his address: "Our friends in Canada join one whose doctrines suit him better." But fare of any class of society. It does no good; the principles and logical results of Calvinism man may have serious doubts of the wisdom but does a great deal of harm to public mo- as any of his modern critics. All his remarks of some things in the polity of his Church, or of rality, general industry, intelligence, and re- on the subject evince that his views were the correctness of some points in its creed; and ligion. We cannot uphold the traffic because neither shallow nor superficial. If he is severe

yet there may be no other Church in the world it will be inconvenient for those who are en- in language, it is because the logical results of by providing that all General Conference offi- Dougall. I regret to say that that name is which he prefers to it, or can be so happy or gaged in it to be interfered with. A gang of the Calvinistic theories are such as to justify this useful in connection with. When a man burglars, living luxuriously on the fruits of severity. He did indeed say, "it is less absurd ences within the bounds of which they reside. mail from Canada brought the sorrowful news cannot conform to the requirements of the their crimes, are very much inconvenienced by to deny the existence of a God, than to make Church, he should leave it. But, in judging being interfered with and arrested. But the Him an almighty tyrant." Wesley's writings and carried, condemning the action of the Gen- and it may be that the snow will be his such a one, it must always be borne in mind, interests of society are more important than on the Calvinistic question show him to be a eral Conference in this particular. This course winding-sheet until the sun reveals him. He that on the points where he dissents from the their convenience. Liquor selling, though creed of his Church, he thinks he is right and sanctioned by law, is as real an evil as burg- courteous and Christian spirit than his Calvinthe Church wrong. We cannot, therefore, ex- lary. It is the fruitful parent of many crimes. pect such a man to act as if he believed his It makes war upon the best interests of society. views to be false and dangerous. Besides, a And the law should protect the interests of the minister doubting after he has been for years in community, even though it be necessary to in-

a Church, is in a different position from one convenience individuals. The work of ruin and who has doubts at the time of entering the death must be arrested at any cost. Church, MORE HELP FOR JAPAN!

We have no sympathy with any form of re-

We are gratified to be able to inform storationism, and we have a deep sympathy with numerous readers, that the pressing calls of our the Presbyterian Church, in its efforts to maintain purity of doctrine and arrest the introduc- brethren in Japan for additional help are about tion of a latitudinarian rationalism into its pul- to be responded to, by the sending of two ad pits; but we are not convinced that the wisestand ditional missionaries to that interesting country best course has been taken by the Committee The brethren selected for this honourable disand the Presbytery. That the Presbytery was tinction are, we believe, the Rev. George Meacham bound to avoid compromising, or surrendering M.A., and the Rev. Charles S. Eby, B.A., both of an important doctrine of the Church, all must the London Conference. Our acquaintance admit. That no special concession could be made with these brethren leads us to believe this to to one minister, that would not be made to all. be an excellent selection. It would be unwise is equally clear. But would the Presbytery to send out to this distant post men advanced in have in any way surrendered or compromised the years, who would have only about enough of dressed him a frank and faithful letter on the eternity of punishment, by voting for Mr. or return home. Both these brethren are still warmly defended Hervey from the attacks of Mitchell's motion to accept Mr. Macdonnell's in the freshness of young manhood. We hope some other critics. After waiting for two statement and terminate the proceedings ? We the Lord will spare them to render many years years, during which time the discourteous course compelled to differ from the Commitce and the is a place of intense intellectual and educational his " Preservative against unsettled notions in re-Presbytery. Mr. Macdonnell had expressed his activity. It would be a mistake to send out as ligion," in which he included his former letter regret for preaching the sermon which occasioned missionaries uneducated men, who could not, if to Hervey. This roused Hervey from his sulkthe proceedings; he had declared that he had necessary, engage in educational work, or grap. ing humor to more active bitterness. He comfollowing amended statement from Mr. Mac- arrived at no conclusion at variance with the ple with the questions of skeptics and scientists. menced to prepare a reply, which Wesley vainly have all previous statements to be withdrawn: perplexities he adhered to the teaching of the and men of scholarly tastes. Brother Eby's in an unfinished state he left in the hands of decided. "In regard to the Eternity of Future Punish- Confession of Faith respecting the eternity of familiarity with the German language and lit- Cudworth, a bitter antagonist of Wesley : but ment I have arrived at no conclusion at variance future punishment ; and that whatever hope of erature will not be without special value to him before dying requested that his letters against with the doctrine of the Church. I do not con- ultimate restoration he might indulge, he did in his new sphere. But, above all, men who go Wesley should not be published. But Cudworth ceal that I have difficulties and perplexities on not consider it a part of his message as a minis- forth upon such a mission should be men of published these letters, which contained expresthe subject; but I adhere to the teaching of the ter of the gospel to hold out the hope of future strong faith and ardent zeal. They will often sions of great bitterness against Wesley. It Confession of Faith in regard to it, expressed as pardon to those who deliberately reject Christ. find no human sympathy or counsel available. has always been doubted whether some of these it is almost entirely in the language of the Scrip- Surely, in view of all this, the Presbytery could In times of discouragement and darkness, they were not supplied by Cudworth himself.

ture." This would seem, to most people, an ex- not be justly charged with any indifference or must walk by faith and not by sight. Besides, But what is very strange, Mr. Davies places the Canadian missi plicit answer to the question of the Committee looseness respecting this doctrine, had they ac The Committee were prepared to accept this cepted these declarations as satisfactory evidence statement, and allow the matter to drop, only of Mr. Macdonnell's orthodoxy. The fact that

A genis and others remitting money for the forbearing spirit in which the investigation has had it been practicable. But there never would encouragement given, ought we not to strain a and Consultation, "to request the Executive Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in been conducted. There has been no bitterness come a time when a similar reduction would point in order to future success ?" We trust Committee of any Annual Conference to aid them that the response of the authorities of our in such emergency, by appointing one of its minis-

The City Road Magazine trenchantly criticises ministers so selected are from some other Con- The subject was, "The Divine presence with Toronto Conference.

A discussion which took place at the last trenchant reasoner; but he displays a far more ferences to take similar action, and thus prevent At Liverpeol, the official sermon was preached the decision of the General Conference becom- on April 9th, at Trinity Chapel, by Dr. Punshon.

ing law. We have always been in favor of all The great public meeting was held on the City Road shows that in his reference to the ministers elected to any connexional office re- following Tuesday evening at Brunswick, the controversy between Wesley and Hervey, maining connected with the Conference to which Lord Provost of Edinburgh, occupying the chair. through probable ignorance of the facts, Mr. they previously belonged. But we do not think Amongst the speakers at this meeting were Rev. Davies is unjust to Wesley. Hervey is "the that the action of the General Conference, in de- J. Nettleton, a returned Fijian missionary, and gentle Hervey," and Wesley "cruelly cutting ;" while in truth Wesley was the one who received ciding that such ministers should be members Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson, who referred to of the Conference within the bounds of which his visit, while in America, to the Ojibway. Inthe most cutting and unbrotherly treatment. they reside, was one of the things to which the dians, and the interest awakened in his mind by The facts are as follows : Wesley had, before veto vote of the Annual Conferences fairly ap- that visit. At Manchester the Anniversary Serpublishing, submitted his notes on the New plied. (1) Because the basis of union was not vices were most enthusiastic and successful. A Testament to Hervey. Hervey sent Wesley the manuscript of his "Theron and Aspasio," for a complete and unalterable, in matters that were largely attended meeting was held in Oldham similar friendly criticism, Wesley returned it not properly conditions of union. (2) Because Street Chapel. on Easter Monday morning, the with slight emendations, which led Hervey to this article in the basis of union was evidently President of the Conference filling the chair. complain that Wesley had dealt too leniently imperfect; and if not amended by some provis- The speakers were Revs. Josiah Pearson, W. ion would have excluded the officers of the Gen-Burgess, and John Bond. Mr. Burgess said: with him and requested a more thorough eral Conference from every Annual Conference. ["They would, doubtless, have much by-and-by criticism. Wesley yielded to his entreaty, But we do not refer to the action of the Tor- of what the Prince and his staff saw when they which appears to have seriously annoyed Heronto Conference for the sake of arguing the case; were in India; but, after all, he imagined they vey. He would not even reply to Wesley's but to show that this action indicates a feeling would have to come to the missionary platform letters. After waiting some time Wesley adthat will not be indifferent respecting the trans- for any little knowledge of the Hindu mind and doctrine of the Presbyterian Church on the life left to learn the difficult language and die, Calvinism of his work ; though he afterwards fer of all who are to be distant missionaries to the heart. The India which the Prince of Wales Toronto Conference. We see no necessity for doing had looked upon was not the India which so. The continuance of missionaries in the Con-their missionaries saw. He (Mr. Burgess) and ferences to which they belonged before their ap- his fellow-laborers had seen it in its real charthink not. It is at this point we find ourselves of valuable service in this great field. Japan of Hervey was continued, Mr. Wesley published pointment to foreign missions will be a bond of acter." The Annual Sermon was preached in interest between such Conferences and distant the same place on the evening of the same day,. missions that would not otherwise exist. We by Rev. J. Stacey, D.D., Principal of Ranmoor have called attention to the matter to bring the College, (Methodist New Connexion). The dissubject before the consideration of the Transfer course is represented to have been a very Committee and the missionary authorities, in thoughtful one, and to have been listened to donnell, in favor of which he asked leave to doctrine of the Church ; that in spite of his These brethren are both university graduates, requested to see before publication. This work order that the question may be considered and with much pleasure and profit throughout. Next night the ann iversary meeting proper was held

### BALTIMORE GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

the missionary income of the District upon the The Daily Christian Advocate from Baltimore previous year of nearly two thousand dollars. has regularly come to hand, during the past At the meeting on Easter Monday morning the week, giving full particulars of the doings of respected President of Conference made very the seventeenth delegated General Conference kindly and sympathetic allusion to the death of of the M. E. Church of the United States. the Canadian missionaries, John Sunday and

We call attention to the Book-Steward's an

in the great Free Trade Hall, which was filled in

every part. The report showed an increase of

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### ENGLISH WESLEYAN ANNI-VERSARIES.

Our last fyles of English Wesleyan exchanges contain interesting reports of several "District Missionary Anniversaries." At Birmingham the Conference may appoint their members to mis- Rev. John Stoughton, D.D., of London, a promisions beyond their geographical bounds. There nent Independent minister, preached the anis nothing here to indicate, that in case the nual sermon in the Cherry Street Church.

as a perpetual presence; third, as a beneficent presence, producing light, life and love; fourth. the Grandian should be addressed to the Rev. dently, whether he is right or wrong. It must have not received fair play in being refused with so much confidence. In this he resembles meeting of the Toronto Conference invests this as a constantly accessible presence. The dis- **I.** H. DEWART: and when enclosed in basi- be a very painful position for a minister, of any licenses. But, nearly all the complaints a good many other critics of Methodism. Mr. question with a good deal of interest. The course, we are told, produced a deep impression. posed of all ministers received into full connec- filled. Among the speakers were the Rev. T. held office by the appointment of the General are mourning now, and I profoundly mourn Conference, and were therefore not stationed by with them. Those who were present at the Annual Conferences. The General Conference missionary breakfast in London, will not forget supplemented this article in the basis of union, the stirring address by the Rev. George Mccers should be members of the Annual Confer-among the Church's martyrology. The last At Picton, last year, a resolution was introduced that he had been frozen to death on the plains; was taken with a view to induce the other Con has gasped out his life in a lonely desert grave."

for the expression, "expressed as it is almost he added, "expressed as it is almost entirely in a man successful in the home work are necessary the decree at the death of the impenitent, the Dixon was representative from the British Conentirely in the language of the Scripture." But, the language of the Scripture," seems to us to to success among the heathen. Literary attain- Calvinists further back !" Well does our Eng. ference. The Conference was opened on the as Mr. Macdonnell had taken the liberty of in-terpreting the language of Scripture somewhat especially as Mr. Macdonnell had admitted, in differently from the way the Church had under-a previous written statement, that the Scripture stood it, this last clause seemed to them to declarations on this subject " point with almost | convinced that Brother Meacham and Brother | condemnation of a moral agent, anterior to im- the Bishops except Bishop Wiley were able to modify the adhesion expressed in the former irresistible force in the direction of the endless Eby will go to this work in the true missionary penitence and before probation, and his con- be present. The health of Bishop Merrill is part; for Mr. M. might claim the liberty of in- punishment of the wicked." It scems to us that spirit, with trusting faith and earnest zeal, con- demnation after and as the result of his impeni- not good enough to enable him to preside, terpreting the language of the Confession of the gentlemen who took the lead in maintaining strained by the love of Christ to fully dedicate Faith with the same freedom with which he in- the doctrine of the Confession, while professing themselves to this glorious work, of preaching terpreted Scripture language. The Committee, to concede to Mr. Macdonnell the liberty of entherefore, deeming it important that there he no tertaining doubts and perplexities on the quesmisunderstanding on this point, recommended tion, really required of him a statement, such as followed by many fervent prayers for their sucto the Presbytery that Mr. Macdonnell be re- could only be given by one who had no doubts cess in their work.

quested either to withdraw the last clause of this on the subject. And while professing to believe 'amended statement, or to give a direct answer to that he intended no equivocation in his statethe question of the Committee, before proceed- ment, they treated that statement in a way that God and take courage." This mission has with the Toronto Conference imply that all Baltimore, delivered the address of welcome, to ings in the matter be allowed to terminate nothing but want of confidence in his candor roused and increased the missionary spirit of our the missionaries on distant missions must which Bishop Janes, of New York, replied. In Two members of the Committee dissented from and sincerity could justify. When Mr. Mac- people. And is it not a great thing, that men be members of the Toronto Conference, no city in America would the Conference feel the report, and recommended that Mr. Macdonell's statement be accepted as satisfactory. Confession on the subject, no one can doubt that of Brother Cochran and Brother Macdonald are be stationed within the bounds of that Confer. ground than in Baltimore. The centennial ad-On this issue the matter was discussed before he fully understood what that teaching was already preaching Christ the light and life of ence? If this question be answered in the afthe Presbytery. On the one side, it was argued In our judgment, the Committee and Presbytery men, to their benighted fellow-countrymen, who firmative, we think a double unfairness is in- Andrews. It was fall of patriotic feeling and that as Mr. Macdonnell had signified his ad-should have accepted his statement in good are eager to know the way of salvation. The volved. It is unfair to all the other Confer-eloquently referred to the duties of the hour, herence to the teaching of the Confession on faith; and if it should appear in the future long night of ages is passing away. The pre- ences to deprive them of the labors of those min- which devolved upon the nation and the Magazine; for we know the more people read Eternal Punishment in plain language, the con- that this statement was not given candidly and sent tendencies cannot continue to prevail, isters, who have resided for a time in some dis- Church. cluding statement, that this teaching was in good faith, Mr. Macdonnell alone must bear without, ere long, causing the complete collapse tant field of labor, and who may be assumed to nearly wholly expressed in the language of the blame. There would not be the slightest of the native religions, and throwing the whole possess a special degree of the missionary spirit. Scripture, did not modify that adhesion, or de- ground for any one to say that the Presbyterian country open to the preaching of the Gospel And it would be unfair to the Toronto Confer. prive it of force. On the other side, it was Church had shown any disposition to surrender A correspondent of last week's Christian Weekly ence, already containing in its membership nial Commissioners were passed, for their of the U. C. Tract Society was held in the Jarargued that the Church could not, without a or make light of the doctrine of the eternity of mentions several most encouraging facts. He nearly all the officers of the General Conference,

ful; that the fact that Mr. Macdonnell had ex. that the course they have taken was necessary to the island of Kinshin there are thirty or forty from other Conferences. This will be more plained the Scripture terms, respecting eternal maintain the doctrinal purity of the Church. Christians, and several young men among them felt as our foreign work extends. In the artipunishment, in a way to allow a hope of the Nevertheless they have taken a serious responsi- desire to preach the Gospel. Recently, a man cles of Union it was agreed that "the Districts" reading of very full extracts from the Report, final restoration of all, gave reason to suppose bility in adopting a course that must keep this who is sixty-eight years of age, and who was of Red River, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, that the concluding reference to the language case still agitating the Church, merely because for some time a teacher of Shintooism, has been Japan, shall be regarded as Missionary Districts, of Scripture might have been introduced to Mr. Macdonnell would not consent to expunge converted and baptized. Three more mission- and for the present shall belong to the Toronto modify the sense in which he adhered to the from his statement a clause that did not, accord- aries have just obtained permission to reside at Conference." But it does not seem that this by Bishop Janes. It was an able and compre- On Thursday evening the twelfth Anniversary of teaching of the Confession of Faith; and that as ing to the ordinary laws of interpretation, Kiyoto. The missionaries are greatly tram- was intended to imply that the missionaries in the sense was complete without this final clause, change or modify his previous declaration of ad- melled by the restrictions on the privileges of these places named should necessarily be memif it were not really intended to modify the hesion to the doctrine of the Church. They foreigners; but it is certain the growth of bers of the Toronto Conference; for it was adprevious declaration of adherence to the Con- evidently went behind his words for the ground public sentiment will, ere long, sweep these ded in the next article: "All Missionaries must fession, he could have no good ground to refuse of their action in the case. to omit it from his statement. The Commit-

tee's report was adopted, by 'a vote of 34 to 14the minority being in favor of accepting Mr. tence !" SOMETHING ABOUT TRANS-

to the awakening multitudes of Japan the un FERS. searchable riches of Christ. They will go forth In connection with the sending out of several

missionaries to Japan and Manitoba, an Interest-The results of our Mission to Japan are ing question arises, namely: Does the fact of shing and Judge Cooley were appointed assisalready such as should prompt us to "thank foreign missions being regarded as in connection tant Secretaries. Bishop Ames, who resides in donnell said he adhered to the teaching of the who have been converted by the instrumentality having a claim when they return to itself more thoroughly on Methodist historic

serious loss of moral power, allow her position, fature puulshment. We believe the majority of says good news comes from all quarters, as to to compel it to provide stations for all returned respecting so important a doctrine, to be doubt. the Presbytery have acted under a strong sense the spread of the truth among the natives. In missionaries, who went out to distant fields hindrances out of the way. When that takes be connected with some Annual Conference, and it is the whole present membership of the

place, Japan will be one of the most inviting be amenable to such Annual Conference for their and propitious mission fields in the world. As conduct, in all respects." In the M. E. Church It is no longer a matter of doubt what the in- we have said on former occasions, it is a matter in the United States, we believe all foreign

Macdonniell's statement as satisfactory. The fluence of the new license law will be on the of great importance that we have trained men, missionaries, on stations which are not concase was referred on an appeal to the Synod; liquor traffic. From all parts of the country we familiar with the language, on the ground to nected with Missionary Conferences, remain tion of fraternal delegates, the English delegates, which has since referred the whole case to the hear of large reductions in the number of thrust in the sickle, when the more complete members of the Conferences to which they pre-General Assembly for final disposal. There is licensed places for the sale of intoxicating opening up of this great field takes place. We viously belonged. And all ministers elected to addressed the Conference on Saturday. The little reason to believe that the Assembly will liquors. The outcry that has been raised against do not wonder at Brother Cochran's earnest connexional offices, remain members of the report of their addresses has not come to hand. be more lenient to Mr. M. than the Presbytery. the new law by those whose craft is in danger is pleading, in his recent letter to Mr. John Annual Conferences to which they belonged We had the pleasure of attending the two We deeply regret, both on Mr. Macdonnell's a testimony to its good effect. The attempts to Macdonald, when he says: "We have reached a before their appointment. We can see no good previous General Conferences, and we know that account and in the interests of the peace of the represent the whole movement as partizan will point at which the work must soon begin to reason why our foreign missionaries cannot reaccount and in the interests of the peace of the represent the whole influence. We are not without suffer, for want of sufficient help to carry it on. tain their membership in the Conferences to We shall give our readers, for the next few weeks destined to obtain wider notice and more pro-sympathy for those whose occupation is gone, May I entreat you to urge on the selection and which they belonged at the time of their brief jottings of the main transactions of this destined to obtain where notice and more pro-sympathy for those whose occupation is gove, tracted discussion. We honor the fidelity of and who can no longer get their living by designation of at least two more married men, our Presbyterian brethren to the faith once de-selling liquor. No doubt the refusal to renew to this field, without delay. If we hesitate and religious state of the missions be reported to the the present position of American Methodism livered to the saints. It is very clear that as licenses in many instances has caused personal delay, we shall lose our golden opportunity. Toronto Conference. The supervision of the with what it was a century ago without wonder long as they honestly believe the doctrines of embarrassment to the parties concerned. But Affairs with us now are at the flow; but the ebb character of the missionaries can be as easily and gratitude. their Church to be true and Scriptural, they the business is so unquestionably bad, both for is not distant, unless we be reinforced. I do exercised by one Conference another.

**REDUCTION OF LICENSES.** 

cannot wilfully compromise them, without vendors and purchasers, that it is impossible to not wish to ask for what cannot be granted. The fact that the Discipline provides that in breaking down their standards, condoning feel that any one is injured by being hindered But ought you not to make your only Foreign case of an emergency on any mission, it shall tawa, instead of M. Taylor, \$2, as lately given, saloons, Infirmary, etc.; 102,623 tracts and pawhat they deem heresy, and weakening their from continuing in the business. It would have Mission a strong one ? Now that a good begin- be competent for the Missionary Secretaries, on read Mrs. T. Walker, Cannington, \$1; M. Tay- pers distributed on the trains, in saloons, streets, moral power. We also admire the courteous and been desirable to have given the parties notice, ning is made, and a reasonable amount of the recommendation of the Committee of Finance lor, Derryville, \$1.

though he was present at the opening of the Conference. Bishop Wiley is confined at home in Boston by illness. The Conference sessions are held in the Academy of Music. Dr. Woodruff was elected chief Secretary, although not a delegate to the General Conference; Dr. Perdress of the Bishops was read by Bishop

The delegations from the different Conferences choose their seats in turn by lot. On the second day resolutions of thanks to the Centendecision to close the Centennial Exhibition on vis St. Baptist Church, Dean Grasett occupy-Sundays. A good deal of the early time of the ing the chair. On Wednesday evening the U. Conference is taken up with settling rules of C. Bible Society held its Anniversary in the order, and appointing Committees. The Rev. same place, Hon. G. W. Allan in the chair. W. B. Pope, delegate from the British Confer- The attendance was very large. After the Bishop Janes, on Wednesday, and addressed a addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Duryea, few words to the Conference. The usual Address of the Bishops to the Church was read hensive document. It was a cheering record of progress. Though during the last four years bury Hall. The chair was occupied by Dr. 73,674 members and 476 ministers have died, Daniel Wilson. Addresses were delivered by yet a net increase of 160,460 members is M. E. Church (North) is reported at 1,642,456. The Eoiscopal address is a noble and instructive deliverance, breathing the spirit of faith and zeal. As Mr. Pope could not remain till the time appointed by the Conference for the recep-

nouncement in another column, that Earnest Christianity is to be amalgamated with the Canadian Methodist Magazine after the June issue. We are glad of this. The field is none too large for one Methodist Magazine. We trust our friends will give this important connexional periodical a general and generous support. It has been no discredit to our Canadian Methodism, and its wider circulation will do good. The papers and periodicals of our Church are published, not to make money, but to supply the mental and religious wants of our people. The article on "The Westminster Confession of Fath," in the excellent May number, by Brother Graham, is trenchant and unanswerable. It should be widely read. If our people do not read and study the literature which the Church provides for their religious elucation, how will they be able to vindicate the principles of their faith ? If every minister in our Church took the Magazine, and got one subscriber for it, this would make it a financial success. Though personally our deepest interest. is in the GUARDIAN, we have no jealousy of the

Last week the Anniversaries of four religious societies were held on consecutive evenings in this city. On Tuesday evening the Anniversity Rev. W. W. Ross, Hon. Vice-Chancellor Blake, etc. The spirit of the meeting was excellent. the Toronto Y. M. C. A. was held at Shaftes-Rev. J. Smith, Rev. Jno. Potts and Dr. Duryea. The annual expenditure of this Society has reached the large sum of \$5,000. Nor will this be wondered at on learning the following facts regarding the operations of the Society, which we take from the report: "A free reading room, open daily from 8 a. m., to 10 p.m.; 172,-800 visitors during the year; 15 daily papers, 47 weeklies, and 31 magazines on fyle; 1,700 volumes of a carefully selected library; a library of works on Biblical literature, placed in a well furnished room, used expressly for Bible study --free to members, ministers, and Sabbath School teachers; a parlor for conversation and music; a gymnasium fully supplied with the latest gymnastic apparatus; 200 young men have obtained employment during the year, many of them permanent situations; 545 religious meetings held in the rooms; 50 religious meetings held in boarding houses; 262 religious

CORRECTION.-For Dominion Church, Ot- meetings held at the Hospital, cottages, hotels, etc.; 107 have taken the temperance pledge; 13

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special sermons have been preached to young

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the audience, and was requested to present the MS.

to the Association. Several songs were then

airs of sacred music, in a stirring manner.

increased 400 within the year.

PERSONAL.

Young as laid aside by an attack of erysipelas.

The Manitoba Free Press reports the Rev. Geo.

### LITERARY NOTICES.

men; 78 Bible classes held in the rooms; 50 meetings for the study of the Sabbath School the oldest branch on this continent.

On Monday of last week the Hon. Ebenezer cated by the large concourse of people that at- creditable array of really strong articles. tended his funeral, at which the Town Council and Commissioners of the Town Trust appeared in a body. All the places of business were closed as the cortege passed through the streets.

outlay upon the Missions demanding an applica- more than 3000 pages a year) the subscription programme of music, readings, recitations, diation of restrictive measures. The entire outlay of price (\$8) is low, or still better, for \$9 the

annually. The following is such a record of the are the publishers. expenditures as we have at hand; Methodist Board, including a full share of the cost of Belford Brothers.

\$457,000; Presbyterian-North \$450,000; Pres- Temperance Workers in their social gatherings. hyterian-South \$45,000; United Presbyterian, It is edited by the Secretary of the Temperance

The Canadian Monthly, for May, is fully up to lesson; 47 free, and 11 pay lectures; the volun- its usual standard of excellence; though it has teer camps, as usual, were visited at Niagara and recently contained several articles of great value. Holland Landing; 517 members now on our It opens with an article on "How Treaty-Making roll, being an increase of 80 over last year; the Unmade Canada," by Colonel Coffin, of Ottawa. sick have been visited, letters written, conversa- This is a very important article, that can hardly tion and prayer held with those seeking salva- be read by loyal Canadians without indignation. tion." On Friday evening a reunion of the Evan- It shows plainly, that in nearly all the great gelical Alliance was held in Shaftesbury Hall, treaties affecting this country, whether through gencal Alliance was held in Shattesbury Hall, Hon, O. Mowatt in the chair. Addresses were delivered by the Chairman, Principal Caven and invariably been unjustly sacrificed. The whole Revs. S. J. Hunter and J. M. King. In the record, from the Treaty of Paris in 1763, from course of the evening an intermission was taken, which Lower Canada is still suffering, to the desduring which several ladies favored the audience poiling Treaty of Washington in 1871, is painful with music and a microscope was exhibited and and humilisting. Well may the London Times other objects of interest. After the serving of suggest that Canada should have a representative at the residence of Mr. Lewis Houck, on Friday The church and parsonage with stable and 100 refreshments and the singing of the hymn, at Washington. "Science and Religion," by Prof. "Shall We Gather at the River," and the "Dox- Watson, of Queen's College, is an able reply to ology," Rev. Dean Grasett pronounced the ben- Prof. Tyndall's article on "Materialism and its ediction. The Toronto Evangelical Alliance is Opponents;" which has been also answered by Mr. Martineau, of England. "The Latest Gos-

pel of Protection," is an answer by Mr. Fisher, of the ensuing summer. Montreal, to Mr. Phipps' article in favor of pro-On Monday of last week the Hon. Ebenezer Perry died at his residence in Cobourg, at the advanced age of 88 years. The Cobourg World says that the deceased was the oldest but one, if not the oldest resident of that town. He settled there when quite a young man, and when the place was a mere hamlet unwards of when the place was a mere hamlet, upwards of immortality of man are neither so fully nor foreibly proper is expected to be roofed in by the close of sixty years ago; and, during the greater portion stated as one would expect from so able a writer. of his life, took an active part in the business IIe fully adopts Darwinian Evolution. He says:and public affairs of the town and county. For "Around us we see animals, some of them prosome years he held the position of Deputy- bably representing our immediate physical progeni Sheriff: and, after filling several other important tors," etc. This is pretty strong. "Church and civic offices, was appointed a member of the State in Quebeo" is a fair and comprehensive re-Town Trust Commission by the Act consoli- view of Sir A. T. Galt's last pamphlet. It shows dating the debt of the town in 1859. This office clearly that the growth of an intolerant Ultrahe held until his death, being Chairman of the montanism in Lower Canada is no mere Protes-Board. He was Life Member of the Legislative tant fancy. "Current Events" is vigorous and Council of Canada from 1855 until the Con- well written; though we think it unduly severe federation of the Provinces in 1867, when he in its criticism of Mr. Mills' report of the Comceased to be a member of the House; but was notices of "Current Literature" are full and inrecalled to the Senate in 1871, and remained a teresting. Among the book notices there is a member up to the time of his death. The re- favorable review of Mr. J. Frith Jeffers' History of spect in which Senator Perry was held was indi- Canada. This May number certainly presents a

> ing Age for the weeks ending April 29th and May in counection with the King Street Methodist 6th. contain, The Political Changes of Thirty Church. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Sparling, oc-Years, Contemporary Review; The Pessimist's View [cupied the chair, and after an excellent tea had

connected with the missions of European and nightly Review; A Literary Friendship of the musical programme was presented. American societies has increased from 40,000 Fourteenth Century, Macmillan; Lord Macaulay's in 1825 to 500,000 in 1875. And this, with good Memory, Spectator; Eton College, Blackwood; Methodist Church in London East, presided over reason, is claimed to be an under-estimate. At Mrs. Thrale (Piozzi), the Friend of Dr. Johnson, by Rev. J. Charlton, is at present on the move. no time has the work been more prosperous than Macmillan; Norman Macleod, Fraser; The Norno time has the work been more prosperous than at present. Never before have heathen men Visit to a Japanese Silver Mine, Chambers' Jour- gregation, and a lot having been secured on the and women been more willing to listen to the visit to a Japanese Suver Mine, Oramoers Jour- gregation, and a top having preaching of the gospel, and everywhere the "What She Came Through," by Sarah Tytler, en route to its new location. preaching is accompanied by the power of the and the conclusion of "The Dilemma." Select Holy Spirit. At the full tide of success the poetry and miscellany complete the numbers. work is checked by a decrease in the income for The current volume began April 1st. For fiftyits support. There has not been an extravagant two numbers of sixty-four large pages each, (or

Readings and Recitations. Jacob Spence. Toronto:

administration, \$342,000; American Board, This is a volume of selections for use amongst

# BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS

The Methodists of Essex Centre and vicinity given and much enjoyed, but the most novel and are about erecting a fine church in that village amusing performance of the evening was given sons united with the Protestant Episcopal Church son will be the largest for several years, and some Prescott Methodist Church.

The Methodist congregation at Wingham, Ont., have decided to put up a brick parsonage on their church property.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Barrie Methodist Church, held a social in the school-room, adjoining the church, on Wednesday of last week. The corner-stone of the new Methodist Church, Owen Sound, will be laid on Thursday next, by the Rev. J. G. Laird, pastor, assisted by several be 90 x 46, with tower and spire, gallery and baseministers and trustees of the Church,

A social was given, under the auspices of the young ladies of the Methodist Church, of Whitby, evening, the 28th ult.

An effort is being made by the Methodists of Circuits, and Clinton, to hold a union campmeeting somewhere near the latter place during

The Jackson Society of Victoria College gave their closing entertainment for the season in their of the different Methodist Churches in the city, hall on Friday evening last. The programme em- and many of their hearers, were present. Th braced readings, music, a prize essay, and a com-

The basement of the new Methodist Church in Bolton village, Ontario, is completed. The church the present month. It already begins to make a fine appearance.

The Barrie Advance says: The school-room ad joining the Methodist Church was, last Wednesday evening, the scene of a pleasant affair-the first of a series of musical and literary entertainments, given in aid of the Organ Fund. The programme was well selected, and its execution all that could be desired.

A Montreal telegram informs us, that on Sunday evening, an-immense audience attended the service held in the St. James' Street Methodist Church, to commemorate the life and labours of the late Rev. George Macdougall, Missionary to the North-West. Hon. J. Ferrier occupied the chair and addresses were delivered by Revs. J. Wilson, L. Gaetz, Dr. Douglas, etc.

The Ottawa Free Press says, that on Tuesday night of last week a very successful social was gation. Littell's Living Age. The numbers of The Liv held under the auspices of the Literary Society,

In fifty years the number of native Christians of Life, Cornhill; Madame de Maintenon, Fort- been served by the ladies, a choice literary and

-Rev. D. V. Lucas lectured on Friday evening The London Advertiser of last week says: The last at Newburg, on China and the Chinese. -Mr. Moody, after his return from the South, will go to Montreal. The site on which the church was erected was -It is stated positively that Pere Hyacinthe has

gregation, and a lot having been secured on the manently.

Hamilton Road, the building is now on wheels, The Rev. George Brown, of Dannville, writes village.

We had a very successful social gathering in the church here, on the evening of the 4th inst. Tea and coffee, provided by a few ladies, and a choice

by Rev. J. S. Clark. logues, and addresses. It was the first of a series -Rev. J. G. Manly, agent of the French Canathe Christians of the United States upon foreign GUARDIAN will be sent with The Living Aye for a of entertainments, the proceeds of which are to Missions does not exceed two millions of dollars year, both postpaid. Littell and Gay, Boston, be applied to the improvement of the interior of the church. ciety.

Of the new Methodist Church, at Ridgtown, -At the High School examination held at Quebec around London. The Union now embraces 150 it had never been seen before. the foundation stone of which was laid on Monlast week, the silver medal offered by H. Fry, churches. Its income during the past year was \_\_\_\_\_The leader of the Spanish Government defends day last, by Dr. Rice, the Chatham Banner says: Esq., for composition, was won by George Bland, £1,333, which its friends desire to increase to the religious toleration clause of the new constitu-The Rev. Mr. Woodsworth, pastor of the con- son of Rev. H. F. Bland of that city.

tance.

# **RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.**

On Sunday morning, April 16th, nearly 350 per-A new organ has been introduced into the by the drum and fife band of the High School of the Holy Trinity, of New York city, Dr. S. H. dealers will ship 8,000 to 10,000 robes each. Cadets, which played "Hold the Fort," and other Tyng, jr., pastor.

The Christian Recorder says that the difference cisco go back home alive and the other half dead. A Bazaar of fancy and useful articles will be between caste in India and America is the same Both halves carry their money along with themheld in Mount Forest, on the Queen's birthday, as the distinction between tweedle-dee and tweedle- to the Celestial regions. by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church in dum. -At the last annual banquet of the Old Guard in that place. It is also expected to lay the corner-

Mr. Sporgeon is about to publish a history of Paris, recently, there were only thirty-eight prestone of the new church on Dominion Day. The the Metropolitan Tabernacle, covering the whole sent. At the first banquet, twenty years ago, the ground is being excavated and other work is being period from the first meeting held by the feeble pushed as rapidly as possible. The building will congregation, long before Spurgeon was born, to -Marquis de Rochambeau, grandson of the famthe present.

ment. It will cost \$12,000 when completed. The During the last ten years an average of \$200 parsonage has been removed and is being refitted has been added to the salaries of ministers in judges at the Contonnial, and has been assigned to and made much more comfortable and valuable. the Free Church of Scotland. The average the department of furniture. feet of shed, all occupying the one lot in the \$1,200. salaries of ministers last year is said to have been

centre of the town, will give a property worth at An effort is being made by the dethodists of values of least \$15,000. According to the local press Mt. Church meets on Thursday, May 18th, in Dr. Tal- as unaccountably, and the farmers now pass in Forest now numbers 2,100 of a population, having mage's church in Brooklyn, at 11 o'clock a.m. About 500 delegates are expected. The Southern Of the late anniversary at Zion Tabernacle General Assembly meets in Savannah on the same Hamilton, the Times informs us that the ministers day.

> Messrs, Hammond and Bentley began their revival services in Baltimore on the 22nd of April. gathering was large and the meeting very enthusi | They expect to remain in that city six weeks. Mr. astic. C. L. Thomas, Esq., Treasurer of the Hammond stated, as the result of their work in Trust Board, read a brief statement, showing the Washington, that 2,000 persons had professed financial condition of the church to be very en. conversion in their meetings.

couraging and satisfactory. The income from pew A bazaar, recently held by the New Connexion rents and the Sabbath collections toward current ex-Methodists of Nottingham, in the Parliament penses, amounted to the handsome sum of \$1,312. Street new school-room, in aid of the Campbell The Rev. W. W. Carson delivered a thoughtful Street new chapel, realized \$1200. Mr. Alderman and elequent address, which was heartily received Howitt, in the absence of the Mayor, officiated at alone, the sudden deaths of two women, a fatal by the audience. The Rev. John Potts, of Toronto. the opening ceremony. gave a very earnest, practical and telling speech,

Dr. Wentworth estimates that in the Methodist which aroused the utmost enthusiasm. Professor Parker presided at the organ with his usual taste Episcopal Church there have been admitted into and ability, and was ably supported by the prir. the travelling connection, in binety years, 18,000 cipal members of the Centenary choir and others. preachers, of whom 4,000 permanently located, The Rev. J. Hannon, pastor of the Church, pre. 2,000 died, 1,000 withdrew or were expelled, 1,000 sided, and by his courtesy and good judgment con. went with the Church South, and that 9,000 are given, ducted the meeting in a felicitous manner. The still living.

pastor and his noble staff of workers have every The Emperor of Germany has forwarded, reason to congratulate themselves on the success through Count Munster, the German Ambassador, in length, the estimated cost of which is \$200,000, -which has stiended their efforts during the first to the Rev. James Davis, Secretary of the Evan. 000. If this enterprise is commenced it will open year of their Church's history. Excellent refresh-gelical Alliance, his Majesty's portrait, bearing a very considerable market for steel rails and ments were provided by the ladies of the congre- an autograph signature, with the expressions of railroad supplies.

portant Society.

A cornet has been introduced in the Hanson Brooklyn Church choirs say that the market was never so glutted with choir material as now. and that many singers will fail to get employment for connection with the death of the late Dr. Simpthe coming season.

The Heathen Woman's Friend says: "At the last meeting of the Foochow Methodist Mission. decided to return to France and reside there perat which five missionaries, eleven ordained and -Rev. J. R. Kay preached in Dresden lately at forty-seven unordained native preachers were pre- Dahomey's invitation to try conclusions at Abomey, the anniversary of the I. O. of O. F., held in that sent, it was resolved to forbid altogether the practice of binding the feet of girls connected with the -The annual sermon of the I. O. of O. F. of Church. As the meeting represented a native jesty, should the amount of the fine imposed upon . Whitby, was preached to a large audience last Chinese membership of 2,300 souts, the action is Sunday week in the Methodist church of that town one of no little present and prospective importance."

The third annual meeting of the London Condian Missionary Society, preached three sermons gregational Union was held in London, April 4th. in Fergus on Sunday week on behalf of that So. The object of the Union is to promote concert of land, seems to have fertilizing properties and has

soldiers numbered 600 🔹

ous count who played such a conspicious part in the Revolutionary War, is to be one of the French

-The Lake of Neusiedi, in Hungary, dried upunaccountably some years ago, and the farmerscultivated its bed. Recently the water returned boats over their submerged fields.

-A Philadelphia woman has recovered \$5,000 fromone of the horse car companies in that city. While standing in a crowded car she was thrown down by a jar in stopping the car, and had her

knee-cap fractured, -The man Schiller, an American deserter, whowas kidnapped at Emerson a short time since, creating much excitement over the violation of Canadian soil involved, has been sent back to Mani-

toba by the United States authorities. -The Canadian news of last Friday morning wa all taken up with fatal accidents, crimes, suicides, and the acts of lunatics. From Nova Scotia stabbing affray, and a fatal accident to a boy arereported.

-'The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pall Mall Street Methodist Church, London, gave an entertainment on Monday evening of last week. The chair was occupied by Rev. J. Kay, and a fine programme of readings, songe and recitations was

-The Russian Government has in contemplation s railroad through Central Asia over 2,000 miles.

his Majesty's favor, and also interest in that im- -So far as concerns the fur trade, the condition of things at the Leipsic Easter fair, now being held, is such that the following cable has been re-Place Methodist Church, Brooklyn, and the choir ceived: "Owing to the unsettled position of the has been abolished. The musical directors of the Eastern question, the bottom has fallen out of the fur trade. Stop buying."

-A curious fact is mentioned in the Lancet inson, of Edinburgh. He died on March 8, and that is the day on which he always said he would die. He said, too, that he would die in daylight, and so the event turned out.

-Commodore Hewitt has accepted the King of orders having been given to assemble a fleet in readiness to take active measures against IIis Mahim be not forthcomfng in satisfactory currency. -The devastation caused by the last volcanic

eruption in Iceland is much less extensive than was at first supposed. The pumice stone dust, which was spread out over many square miles of action in the Congregational churches in and caused grass to spring up in many places where

£10,000. One of the reports read at the meeting tion, on the ground that Spain, having numerous gregation, is indefatigable in his endeavors to further the progress of the building, and is ably ton, M.A., of Fenelon Fal's, has been visiting his ton, M.A., boyhood home in Darlington for a few days, and of the former to strengthen weak churches. The church will be the finest in the county, outside of preached morning and evening on Sabbath, 30th Rev. Alexander Raleigh, D. D., was elected majority of 187. An amendment to the clause was defeated by a ult, at the Zion appointment with much accep- Chairman for 1877. -The Direct Cable is the only wire in working The Fergus News Record, of last week, says :- | order between America and Europe. The lines -Rev. Alexander Clark, editor of the Methodist The religious meetings referred to in our columns between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, and the Recorder (Pittsburg) has been appointed fraternal are still continuing, and increasing in interest. On French cable are broken, compelling a temporary messenger of his Church to visit the British Con-Sunday evening, last, the two Presbyterian suspension of business on the part of the Auglochurches, the Methodist, and the Congregational, American Company. The cable connecting Prince. E. Shellon, who was appointed by the General held a united service in place of their usual se- Edward Island with the mainland is also severed. Conference, but who finds it impracticable to go parate ones. Saint Andrew's church was crowded -In the House of Lords the Lord Chancellor told. on the occasion, and the audience listened very Lord Granville that, after giving the matter careearnestly to the addresses of Messrs. Cavers and ful consideration, the Government had arrived at The Rev. A. E. Russ, M.A., having recently been Brown. On Monday evening, Mr. McLeish, also the conclusion that there would be no difficulty afflicted with sickness and death in his family, a from Galt, preached an impressive discourse. A in excepting from the recital of her Majesty's new goodly number remain now after each service for title all commissions, writs, and similar documents. Interesting Quarterly Meeting Services were festation of their sympathy, called at the parson- personal conversation. Besides the evening meet- issued in the United Kingdom. held at the Mount Hurst Church, Albion East age and presented him with an address of con- ings, a prayer-meeting is now also held every -A disastrous caving in of stones and earth hasafternoon, in one of the churches, at three occurred in the Sutro tunnel, in Nevada, 1,000. on Saturday was very satisfactory. The financial --- The Huron Signal says that the members of the o'clock. The separate prayer-meetings were again feet from the mouth, completely crushing in returns will fully cover the deficit caused by the Young People's Prayor Meeting, in connection last evening merged into the public union three sets of timbers and entirely filling the tunnel service. with rocks and dirt for a distance of fifteen or six-Gideon Ouseley preached three sermons in the teen feet. Seventy-five men were imprisoned batown of Mountmellick, Queen's County, Ireland, hind the debris for twenty four hoars, but no lives on April 8th. 1839, and died just five weeks later were lost. in Dablin. It is proposed to erect in the town in -Major General Selby Smith h: s fo warded to which he thus closed his labors a neat chapel and the War Office a requisition for ten sixty-pounschool-room to his memory. Mountmellick, which der rifle gons for the citadel of Quebec. He has contains about three thousand three hundred in- ordered the construction of a saluting battery of the painting, the other important improvement- years, being about to remove to Plattsville, was habitants, was visited by Mr. Wesley as early as six twenty-four pounders on Parliament Hill. This the laying out of the grounds-is being gone on entertained at a public social the other evening, 1748, and several times subsequently. A chapel battery is mainly established for saluting par. was built there in 1764; but, partly because of its poses on State occasions, although as an actual? the winter set in, is now compact and green. The Mr. Battye was presented with an address and a very objectionable situation, and partly on ac- fact it will command the Ottawa for many miles. count of its dilapidated condition, it is now quite \_\_\_\_\_\_The monument to Leopold I., of Belgium, which unsuitable for the purposes required. A good has long been in contemplation, will now, it is betion of choice shrubs and plants. When finished, a meeting of the trustees of the Methodist Church, central site has been selected, and plants have lieved, be erected. The sum of \$200,000, voted held in the Sunday School room, on Wednesday been obtained for a chapel to accommodate one by the Belgium Chambers in 1866, was spent in . evening last, Mr. J. A. Brock was made the re- hundred and fifty persons, and a school-room for purchasing a park as a site for the monument. cipient of a very handsome and valuable piece of ninety children. The estimated cost of the pro- Another grant of a like sum has been asked, which, posed building is \$4,000. with the \$120,000 raised by subscription, will, it-The Southern Presbyterian Mission at Mata- is thought, be sufficient for carrying out the promoras, Mexico, has 56 members. There are two ject. Sunday Schools connected with the Church, each -Another pleasing fact which inspires large hopes numbering about 30 pupils. A lot has been pur for the future of Japan is that every village to day chased for the erection of a church edifice. The has its local school. According to the recent cen-Syrian Patriarch, of Antioch, alarmed at the re- sus, the number of children in all the schools of forms which the metropolitan, Mar Athanasius, the empire from six to thirteen years of age is had introduced among the Syrian Christians of three millions five hundred and fifty six-aboutby Dr. Golden. The choir, under the leader- large attendance. The lecturer spoke withall his Travancore, went to England two years ago for one-ninth of the whole population. The Yokousual eloquence and force, and was listened to help. The Archbishop of Canterbury gave him hama Gazette says that the Japanese of all classes the cold shoulder; but he succeeded in raising a are intensely cager for the spread of education in . addressed. Dr. Jeffers is always sure of a cordial considerable amount of money, in order to aid his their country. people, as he said, by introducing schools and -A serious riot occurred in Salonica, European teaching them the Bible. We now learn from Turkey, on Saturday, between Christians and extended an invitation to the Rev. Josias Greene The Indian Evangelical Review that he has gone Mahometans. The trouble arose from the fact. to take charge of that circuit at the approaching to Travancore, where, instead of opening schools, that a Christian girl wished to become a Mahomeor teaching the Bible, he is inculcating saint wor- tan. She was forcibly taken from her Turkish . London Conference. A flattering testimony is reship, Mariolatry, and the use of the Syriac, which friends by Greeks. During the riot the French is an unknown tongue to the people. His claim and German Consuls were assassinated by Maof supremacy over the Syrian Christians of Mala- hometans. Further disturbances are apprehended bar will probably be referred to the civil courts A fricate left Constantinople for Salonica with for settlement; but a port on of the Syrians are re- Echerif Pasha, who has just been appointed Govsolved to stand by Mar Athanasius and his scriptu- ernor of Salonica and Turkish Commissioner. The ral reforms, come what may, second dragoman of French Embassy, and the German consul at Constantinople, are also onboard. The punishment of the guilty has been The subscription raised by the students of ordered with publicity befitting the gravity of the Victoria College for the new building now crime. A French man of war left Constantinople amounts to more than \$1,500. The entire sub immediately on the receipt of the news to protect cordance with the regulation closing the grounds make the Methodist Church the strongest Protes- a grant of \$1,250 from the British Government scription for that object had reached \$16,350 up the lives and interests of French citizens and the. honour of the flag. to Friday last,

## CURRENT NEWS.

-The take of bullalo robes in Montana this sea-

-One-half the Chinese who land in San Fran-

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\$67,000; Baptist, \$242,000; Episcopalian, \$90, and Prohibitory League. It would have perha 000 ; Reformed, \$55,000. Total, \$1,748,000. been an improvement if all the selections had been The amount expended by Bible and Tract credited, as some of them are, to their authors. Societies, and by churches, whose reports we The volume will be found well adapted to its purhave not before us, will not carry the total above pose, and we cordially wish for it a liberal circatwo millions of dollars. The outlay has been lation amongst the Temperance organizations of

stated as being from three to four millions, but our land. such a statement is certainly incorrect. There are about four million's of communicants connected with the evangelical churches of the United States. They have given about fifty cents each, yearly, for the support of Missions to the heathen. They are refusing to-day to give that very moderate amount.

The Montreal Witness informs us that St. Report. Lambert, a muncipality adjacent to Montreal. has decided to issue no tavern 'licenses for the current year. At first it was the intention to passing of the Act 36th Vic., Cap. 135. I was inissue one license. But the party asking the pri-strumental in having the twentieth section of that vilege, it was stated at a meeting of the Council, Act framed and inserted in the Act, in Committee, vilege, it was stated at a meeting of the Council, with a view of giving power to Church Trustees had not conducted his hotel as he should; there and other Religious Societies, to receive devises had been no proper provision for casual travel. of real estate. There is really very little reason had been no proper provision for casual travel-lers, he had sold liquor to a minor, and in contra-in this Province; and as the Legislature very vention of the by-law had, it was believed made readily adopted the clause of the Act above resales on the Sabbath. Reference was also made ferred to, I fancy the public, generally, have now no fear that in Ontario, at least, clerical influence to the sad end of a Mr. Young, whose death it is the baneful thing it was when the Statutes of was urged was in great part to be credited to the Mortmain were enacted. illicit sale of liquor within the municipality. The form given in the pressioner, and the framed with regard to recent modifications of the The form given in the Missionary Report is Council was divided on the question of "no li- law, but still, in order that a devise of lands may cense," but the measure was finally carried. take effect, the devise must be made at least six months before the death of the testator.

A correspondent writes that "a flourishing branch of the Protestant Defence Alliance has been formed at Sand Hill, for the purpose of assisting our Quebec brethren in fighting the battle of civil and religious liberty. We are to have public meetings on the first Tuesday of Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, held on beauty of the city. the 28th ult, Rev. J. A. Williams, President of each month. The officers are:--President. the London Conference, in the chair, it was Joseph Elliott; Vice-President, George Bowles; moved by Rev. Professor Burwash, B. D., seconded Secretary, James Elliott: Treasurer, Mrs. W. C. by Rev. W. R. Parker, M. A., and resolved,— Hughes. Would it not help the cause of Liberty bationers he allowed by the several Conferences to if all Protestants, of every political party and attend college longer than one session, and that those probationers have priority of claim in being permitted to attend college who are prepared to religious denomination, would go and do likewise ?"

Major Dearnaly, of the Queen's Life Guards. Educational Society make such enquiry as may be and well known in military organizations in necessary to further this recommendation." A copy of this resolution has been forwarded to Canada, lately arrived at Whitby from Ottawa, to enter upon an engagement in the Ontario to enter upon an engagement in the Ontario Ladies' College. In this institution special at-be kept in view at their approaching Annual large amount of eatables on hand, after all were tention is given, and wisely, to health and Meetings, and also at the District Meetings, so satisfied, it was decided to hold a social in the physical development. Major Dearnaly also may be observed. gives training in horsemanship, for which, it would seem, many of the pupils of the College are anxious. The Whitby Gazette recommends

McDougall MEMORIAL FUND,-The Rev. John Potts thankfully acknowledges the follow-Morial Fund: "-

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FORM OF BEQUEST.

TORONTO, May 5th, 1876.

A. W. LAUDER.

20 Toronto Street, Toronto.

PROBATIONERS AT COLLEGE.

remain longer than one year, and that we respect-fully request that the several branches of the

each of the Three Branch Societies of Ontario and

Yours, etc.,

on Sunday.'

preached on the question of Eternal Punishment, ferences this year. He takes the place of the Rev. taking for his text the last verse of the twentyfifth chapter of St. Matthew. Dr. McChilough DEAR SIE,-My attention has just been called stated that he had been led to the consideration of abroad. to a letter in this week's GUARDIAN, from Mr. D. the question by reading the debates in the To-

-The Victoria Colonist of the 18th ult, says :--W. Dumble, of Peterborough, relating to the ronto Presbytery connected with the case of the Form of Bequest to the Missionary Society of the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell. He delivered a very able Methodist Church of Canada, as published in the discourse on the affirmative side of the question. number of the members of his charge, as a mani-

The Kingston News says, that on Sunday eve-

ning of last week, in Sydenham Street Methodist

Church, the Rev. Dr. McCullough, of Pittsburgh,

finished this fall.

Mr. Dumble's statement of the law would have been quite correct and quite applicable prior to the Circuit, on Sunday last. The business meeting dolence, together with a cash donation of \$130. unavoidable withdrawal of the missionary appro- with the Methodist Church of Clinton lately

priation. There will be an increase, after all de- presented Mr. R. Callander, their leader, with a ductions for removals, deaths, etc., of about handsome silver-plated cruet stand, napkin ring, seventy to the membership. The year has been and tray, accompanied by a suitable address, as a one of marked prosperity. Rev. T. W. Glover is mark of their appreciation of his services on their much encouraged in his work. behalf.

-Mr. David Battye, who has been leader of the Now that the fine iron fence around the Metropolitan Church is finished, with the exception of Methodist Church choir in Paris for the past three with. The turf, which was partially laid before Rev. J. Philp, M.A., in the chair. At the close

carriage drive has been relaid with gravel, and purse containing \$50. -The Port Hope Guide of last week says that at large flower beds are being prepared for the recepthe Metropolitan grounds will be very pretty,

At a meeting of the Board of Examiners of the and situated as they are, will greatly add to the plate, as a small token of the appreciation in which Consequent upon the completion of repairs on

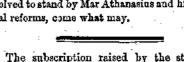
he is held by the Trustee Board. The presentathe Methodist Church at Comber, Ontario, it was tion was made by S. Lelean, Esq., in behalf of re-opened for public worship on Sabbath, the 23rd the Trustee Board. Mr. Brock is about removing ult., Rev. W. Henderson, of Woodslee, officiating from the town. morning and evening. On Monday evening fol--The Belleville Intelligencer says:-"At the close lowing, a tea meeting was held in the church, and of a successful tea-meeting held in the Bleecker was a grand success. Speeches were delivered by Street Methodist Church, Rev. W. Jeffers, D.D.,

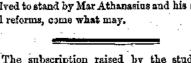
Rev. Messrs. Henderson, Miller, and Mr. George delivered his lecture on 'Our Leisure Hours.' Elliott. The duties of the chair were discharged Hon. Lewis Wallbridge presided, and there was a ship of Mr. G. Buchanan, acquitted themselves in a manner highly creditable. There being a with careful attention by the audience whom he welcome and a careful hearing in Belleville." that the spirit of section 3, p. 45, of the Discipline school-house, on Friday evening, the 28th, which may be observed. WM. J. SHAW. Sec. -The official Board of the Flesherton Circuit has

was well attended. The proceeds of both entertainments amounted to over \$75.

We very much regret to learn by a telegram The Montreal Gazette says that a most success received from the Globe's Centennial correspon- ful social was lately given by the Literary Asso- ceived from a correspondent-the Recording the Trustees of the High and Public Schools of dent that in the Canadian department of the ciation of the Dorchester Street Methodist Church Steward of the Flesherton Circuit-to the efficithe town to co-operate with the authorities of great exhibition goods were during a great part in the lecture-room of the church. The pastor, ent labors of the retiring minister, Rev. H. S. the College in securing for the young people a of last Sunday unpacked and arranged. Such Rev. E. A. Stafford, was in the chair, and de- Matthews, during his connection with that charge. a procedure is simply an outrage on Canadian livered a brief address of welcome; he afterwards \_As the Rev. J. H. McCartney's term of connecpublic sentiment. The telegram states that called upon some lady and gentlemen amateurs, tion with the Watford Circuit is now drawing to "those engaged were from Quebec, working who sang a trio, which was well received. Mr. a close, the Quarterly Board has just put on ing sums, on behalf of "The McDougall Me- ander the direction of Commissioner Penny and Norris, of the Montreal Herald, read a very able record its grateful appreciation of the services he ander the direction of Commissioner renny and interesting essay, in which he grouped several had rendered to that circuit during the last three sioners. The British department on one side, incidents that happened some years ago, with the years.

and the Australian on the other, were quiet, as well as the United States department opposite. Ontario exhibitors refrained from work in ac which had only conduced to strengthen it, and Durk the Mathealist Church the the the the family of the late Dr. Livingstone received tant body in the world. He received the thanks of during the year 1875.





# Correspondence.

### HIDDEN THINGS.

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To lift a veil covering "hidden things of dis-honesty" is not always a pleasant task. There is a risk that evil may come down on an innocent pate. I make the venture. I do it the more freely because I am not complaining of my situation, and because I do not write a single word to affect my fate. I have enough of independence and self-respect to loathe such a course.

respect to loathe such a course. I have notheard of twenty-seven efforts to gain a certainstation this year. But, afterall, past events have been repeated. Months ago a few appoint-ments for the coming year were virtually fixed. Among the whispers of the year it has been said, "How would you like to go to—?" "Can't you and I ted opp would you like to go to — ?" "Can't you and I exchange? if you can, just start a call for me; get Bro, — to move in the matter." I mention these whispers simply as specimens of a class of question has sometimes here around a start the

We have been proven in the satter." I must be admitted for more partial scale that is not construct the source of a class of a cla

should be aimed at; and that each should usso except, it may be, in the case of such men as by the bread of the poorer fields of toil. Are some to be petted at the expense of right? Where there is great strength of thought, along with spiritual life, the case might be regarded as spiritual life, the case might be regarded as are not in very great abundance; therefore there would be but few special cases. To make the smaller stars, equal in mental and moral worth, differ in glory, is the wong activity with the heat position the Content of the stars, equal in mental and moral worth, envy him the heat position the Content of the star would be but few special cases. differ in glory, is the wrong against which the brotherhood should guard. In my humble opinion, brotherhood should guard. In my humble opinion, the hidden things—whispers, wire pulling, etc.— for self-advancement or perseverance in an earthly low is own interests or those of the Church should glory, is not far from the very heart of the evil. While writing I may as well allude to another matter of a similar kind. Already it is in sight;

and perhaps will flourish until Jane. I introduce the subject, or unveil the hidden thing, by giving an extract from a letter now before me :---"Your vote and influence for me to get on the Stationing Committee." This class of whispers for this year will likely end in about a month. It sometimes prevails where there is no special claim for the re-

comparative fitness of brethren for cer-tain offices is perfectly right. But who of any nobleness of spirit wants another to whisper in his ear how he should vote? And who regards it as manly and becoming the deportment of a minister to engage almost annually in cosh of a minister to engage almost annually in cosh of a tain offices is perfectly right. But who of any besaved run a tremendous risk. What good can not bought of deserved. Mercy des not conflict as many and becoming the deportment of a breaker during and was assisted that, but has been do fine the shead rots? And who regards it in their belief? Their character will tell us, and believes the shead of the good. We are toold, ean devise a better scheme than has been to an accurate, in the movers, secondars, and by sudden the subscriptions are toold as provide to the first of the family to meet her in their belief? Their character will find by a biller of the good. We with susteined that has been to meet her in the size of the good. We will be strate the will be strate to the close of the addience and evises a better scheme than has been to an devise a been real in the close of the state the will be strate to the first of the family to meet her in the strate to the first of the strate to the first of the strate to the strate the will be strate the will be strate the will be strate the will be strate to the strate the strate to the strate to the strate to the strate the strate to the strate the strate to the strate the strate the strate to the strate the strate the strate to strate the strate the strate to strate the st

with one invited at the recommendation of their in reference to the Kingdom of Christ, and the when one invited at the recommendation of their in reference to the Kingdom of Christ, and the former pastor. Said a member of one of the paper of the paper of saints in glory. "These shall go away Quarterly Boards of our towns a few years ago into everlasting punishment, but the righteous respecting an invitation they had just sent to the Stationing Committee: "I know we have not "*aionion*" in the same verse, to express the dura-invited the best available man; but we have in-tion of future punishment and future happiness."

If the one is limited, the other must be limited vited the best we knew; I know there are many men in the Conference just as acceptable as preach ers, and as faithful and useful as pastors as those also. This word everlasting is used 71 times in the New Testament, in 66 of which it is admitted that we get, but the trouble is we do not know them; it means absolutely endless, and surely it has the they are seldom or never put in our pulpits that same meaning in the other five cases, in which it is applied to future punishment. "Forever and ever" is used eighteen times, in we may have opportunity of judging them, and their names are never suggested to us when the their names are bever suggested to us when the "Forever and ever" is used eighteen times, in question of inviting a minister is discussed." sixteen of which it means endless duration, and in There is no little force and truth in the other two it is applied to the punishment of this. Many men are not popular—do not the wicked. Now it all admit that in sixteen out stand high in the esteem, or enjoy the favor of the people in our better appointments, admit that it has the same meaning in the other simply because the attention of the people is never two cases.

called to them, and the people are never permit-

In your article, you say with truth, "the How will they escape? God is angry with the forests spread out, inviting our means of grace, question has sometimes been argued as if this question of transfers was one in which congrega-tions had nothing to say." I go farther than that. Wrath Out of that price they are the work required.

 and a new appointed to a station, he must continue a control of the station data. There is a being fordy studies of any station, and that not by the sing fordy studies of any station, and that not by the sing fordy studies of any station, and that not by the sing fordy studies of any station, and that not by the sing fordy studies, make is a performed.
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resist the love and mercy of God. They must yield at last. This will destroy their free agency then, for if they must yield, they will have no envy him the best position the Conference could offer-which would not rejoice in the accession of

new strength, even for a time; or would not let him go with a hearty "God speed you," when his own interests or those of the Church should demand his removal from among us. I am, sir, so convinced that these thoughts ex-press the feelings of a large section of our people, and will commend themselves to many more, that I will make bold to subscribe myself Won can tell the information of the intervited for the Who can tell the infinite demerit of sin ? If it is not just that he should suffer, why does he not cease from sin! If men suffer for their sins, and will likely end in about a month. It sometimes prevails where there is no special claim for the re-presentative honor. It seems to put forth efforts with a zeal worthy of a better cause. Here is a brother with a constitutional tendency to, and an aptitude for, caucus work; not far off he finds a mean brother are and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends" is idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends" is idea it means "for aces and sends them forth to ing. According to his idea it means "for aces and sends" is idea it means is idea it means "for aces and sends" is idea it means is idea it mea it is just, then it is just that they should suffer

Vox Populi.

EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT,

weak brother or two and sends them forth to whisper up his cause. The wires are often pulled dexterously, but to the disgust of those whose hands are clean. The remaining game will be played in June; at reasons for this belief.

# MAYNOOTH,

From this mission we are able to report progress in some respects. Our membership has grown from 58, last Conference returns, to over 100. Some have moved in from other parts, being mem-bers previously, and others the Lord of the harvest has given us as precious sheaves, for the garner. We might double again, if there was time to hold special services; but having to travel every day, the other two it is applied to the punishment of the wicked. Now if all admit that in sixteen out of eighteen cases it means endless, all ought to admit that it has the same meaning in the other two cases. 8. There will be no way of escape from that pun-ishment. It is admitted that the fire is everlast-ing, though it is denied that the punishment is.

church. A meeting was forthwith called,-sub scription lists circulated with great industry. The result is a beautiful church worth fifteen hundred dollars. The site on which it stauds was given by Mr. Northwood, of Chatham, to whom our

who had been ongaged for the occasion. Mr. Griffin, who preached in the morning, gave a

gave general satisfaction. The speakers were year previous. Revs. Griffin and Hunt. Mr. Hunt gave an ex. On motion an abstract of the report was ordered cellent speech on the subject of Benevolence; to be printed and circulated amongst members of

carpenter work, Edwin Switzer; for the masonry and plastering, Mr. E. Riddle; for the fresco paint

tings, Mr. George Lloyd.-St. Catharines News.

THE REV. GEORGE MCDOUGALL ME. MORIAL.

According to public notice a meeting was held in the city hall at 2 o'clock, Wedneeday, April 12 to carry out the suggestion offered by the com-mandant of the garrison here. Col. Smith, that the a quarter of a century, and for about the same

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING IN DORCHESTER STREET METHODIST CHURCH, MONTREAL,

then, for if they must yield, they will have no choice. How hard it is to defend error? Some one has said, "It takes more faith to believe that they will escape, than it takes to make a man a Christian" dollars. The site on which it stands was given by Mr. Northwood, of Chatham, to whom our of the building is to be plastered and pencilled, so the plastered and pencilled, so the affairs of the Church, more especially in re-source than it takes to make a man a Christian"

who had been ongaged for the occasion. Mr, but, but, but, here year, after the introduction of the en-Griffin, who preached in the morning, gave a velope system, the contributions had been more sermon, which, for perspicuity, research, and "necessary to meet current expenses. These ex-impressiveness, will be long remembered. All the discourses were good. On the Monday evening a tea-meeting was \$4,000. The amount received and expected from

On the Monday evening a tea-meeting was \$4,000. The amount received and expected from held. The roads had become almost impassable, on account of a sudden thaw, which was ac-contributors, was \$3,525,01; this with \$155.05 contributors, was \$3,525.01; this with \$155.05 from the classes would meet the expenses of the companied by a heavy rain, so that our enemies predicted a failure; but, to their inexpressible mortification, the church was filled. The edibles were both abundant and excellent. The choir gave general satisfaction. The speakers were Revs. Griffin and Hunt. Mr. Hunt gave an ex-Revs. Griffin and Hunt. Mr. Hunt gave an ex-cellent were between the subject of Benergelance.

The Righteous Dead.

[MAY 10, 1876.

ada in 1832, and was brought to a saving knowledge of Christ nearly forty years ago, when he united with the Methodist Church, and which connection was continued until his spirit took its departure to be united with the glorified Church le heaven,

12, to carry out the suggestion offered by the com-mandant of the garrison here, Col. Smith, that the very general regret felt by the citizens of the Do-minion for the loss sustained by the North-west in the death of the late Rev. Geo McDougal should find a public expression. Leading gentle-men representing all the denominations and nearly every interest, attended. Col. Smith being called to the chair, Mr. Burrows was appointed secre-tary; and after a free conversation on the subject, it was Moved by Mayor Kennedy, seconded by Walter Moberly, Leq., and resolved, That this meeting in

Third son of John and Mary Ann McDowell, of Dandalk, was early called to his reward, on the morning of April 12th, 1876, in the twelfth year of his age.

During special services, held in Zion Church last winter, this dear young brother sought and found the Saviour. Four weeks after this event

Although the fever brought him near to death, yet he recovered, and was able to go about for a week or two. The parents' hearts were gladdened by the thought that their darling boy would yet be spared to them. But the Lord ordered it other-wise; for, shortly after his recovery from the fever, that dire disease, diptheria, entered into the family circle, and seized first on little Alicedence in Christ. But, particularly on the last day of his life, I questioned him as to his state, and his prospects for the future, and was assured that, increased subscriptions, which were considered too living or dying, all was well. He frequently low, as well as new contributors, and another to spoke of his sister Alice; and, when he realized

their brethren are more guilty than others. I and retained their good moral character; but their "don't believe they are. True, some of them may inave whispered with their pen or tongue. But I have met with parties full of zaal for another. I cannot say whether the zeal was the develop-ment of weakness or silf-interest. I have known a brother neeeky appointed to a district, by whis-per, to dictate to those long on the same district who should be Chairman. How super-officions he should he chairman." Of course a man may ask a favor of another if he sees fit to do'so. But often a just reply would be, "Study to be quiet, and to do your own business." E. S. RUPERT. a man, and it will never make a moral man of one

#### TRANSFERS AND<sup>2</sup>INVITATIONS.

there are few conversions among those who pro-fessedly believe that the punishment of the wicked will be eternal. Their faith is weak, and It cannot be a matter of surprise to any that the new constitution of our Church, inaugurated

with the late union, should be the subject of much practical experience, to be readjusted, so as more fully to meet the views and secure the best inter-

demos of our Conferences; while the view in favor of unimpeded transfer of popular men is as exclusively and strongly held by the articos. Now, though I am not one of the so called popular men, nor the son of a popular man, nor a writer up of popular men, yet I am willing to take their view of it, provided wo can agree upon a common acceptance of the word pop-ular. Does it mean standing high in the esteen and enjoying the favor of the popularity of the is o, then we ask how is the popularity of the iso then we ask how is the popularity of the iso then we ask how is the popularity of the iso called accept the authority has that the blackness of arress for ever." "Their end is de-iso called not be expressed and strength-struction—everlasting destruction." The wicked if so, then we ask how is the popularity of the iso then we ask how is the popularity of the iso the popular man proven? What authority the the blackness of arress for ever." "Their end is iso darkness for ever." "Their source." The strength is iso darkness for ever." "Their source." "The iso do is is popularity of the iso darkness for ever." "The iso we is the accept is a thority of the strength iso the we ask how is the popularity of the blackness of arress for ever." "The iso darkness for ever." "The iso d our Conferences ; while the view in mitted that Christ taught the doctrine of eternal popular man proven? What authority has that the blackness of darkness for ever." "The patent by which he seeks to go "from one Conpatent by which he seeks to go "from one Con-ference to another, staying only long enough to take the cream of the work?" The answer comes: Invitations. Just so: and here is introduced the fallacy which causes the whole platform to col-invitations by which some mon seek facile trans-invitations by which some mon seek facile trans-int the best churches of one Conference to the best churches of another, are popular invita-tions; whereas they are for the most part invita-tions with which the people have very little or nothing to do. How often, for example, a case like invitation to col-the best churches of the most part invita-tions with which the people have very little or nothing to do. How often, for example, a case like invitation to the most part invita-tions whereas they are for the most part invita-tions with which the people have very little or nothing to do. How often, for example, a case like

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The power of God is equal to man's need; and we are told that He can, if He will, put an end to sin and suffering. We know He is able to save the whole race. He wills not the death of any; but the will of man frustrates the will of God. W. S. Mc.

#### NOON-DAY PRAYER MEETING. SHAFTESBURY HALL.

WEDNESDAY .- "Sweet hour of prayer" was our opening hymn to-day; and the line "that calls who is immoral. We have here the reason why me from a world of care" seemed specially adapted

to the hour snatched from the noise and bustle of city life and devoted to communion with Him who has told us to come unto Him when we are weary with the late union, should be the subject of much criticism. It is very desirable that such criticism, when intelligent and uncensorious, should be freely expressed. I take it that many of the re-commendations of the Union Committee, and much of the legislation of the General Conference, were of a tentative character, designed, when sub-jected to unrestrained criticism and the test of believe as in state they all might be dammed who believe as its that they all might be dammed who believe as its that they all might be dammed who believe as its that they all might be dammed who believe as its that they all might be dammed who believe as its that they all might be dammed who believe as the truth, but have pleasure in un-bears." they flatter themselves that somehow or other they

perted to unrestranced criticism and the test of concept and the rest of the second state second FRIDAY .- Most of those present to-day could righteousness." 3. This doctrine is in harmony with the main

the article treats. You justly call that subject less, it is not revealed that the duration of it is was from Millbrook-that a Tuesday evening "a many-sided question," and my desire and in-tention is to avoid any narrow or extreme one-but, after they have twisted a few passages of means of doing much good. "A Methodist minsided view of it. The view, which I cannot better express than you have done, as being "against a popular and sensational preacher going from Conference to Duck atter they have twisted a two passages of means of doing inter good. And could inter good Scripture to suit their purpose, the advocates of ister who wants to spend his whole life for Jesus." Scripture to suit their purpose, the advocates of ister who wants to spend his whole life for Jesus." wrote from Quebe Province, asking prayer for his wife still unconverted. MONDAY.—The Rev. Mr. Ritchie, from China, MONDAY.—The Rev. Mr. Ritchie, from China, MONDAY.—The Rev. Mr. Ritchie, from China, Monday and talked the still and th

Conference, staying only long enough to take the 6. But it is plainly revealed that it is endless, was with us to-day, and talked to us about, and cream of the work, while worthy and effective If it is not endless, then Christ was an imperfect asked prayer for that vast field for missionary med within the Conference have to stand aside revealer of the Father's will, and the apostles work. An entire nation is there passing away and take what is left," is a view naturally, but too were all impostors, and the Bible is a very cun-exclusively, taken by what may be styled the ningly devised fable. Even Theodore Parker ad-demos of our Conferences ; while the view in mitted that Christ taught the destrine of stand as and but a very limited number engaged, and a comparatively trifling sum spent in

from a "sorrowing Christian mother" that a son who has led a wicked life, and is now in gaol, " The

might give his heart to Jesus. Requests for prayer or other cammunications should be addressed Noon-day Prayer-meeting, Shaftesbury Hall, Toronto.

We have received a pamphlet containing a scr-Rev. James Roy, M. A., of the Sherbrooke Street unpainted wood is very nicely filled, and finished Methodist Church. In elevation of thought, libthis occurs. Mr. A. is stationed at B., and Mr. ration of the punishment of the wicked, *after* all erality of sentiment, solidity of instruction and other work already completed. All theiron work meeting of the Stationing of the Stationing the these things shall be destroyed. But on the same beauty of language, it proved a welcome revels. In the church is finished in imitation of bronze. U. at D. Their terms expire together, and the meeting of the Stationing Committee reveals the fact that Mr. A. has been invited to D., and Mr. C. to B. The ordinary assumption is that there is any such place as heaven, for heaven men are popular. The trace conclusion is that there is any such place as heaven, for heaven the people at both B. and D. are a happy, contented kind of folk, who would just as likely be tented kind of folk, who would just as likely be contented with a man sent to them with the re- commendation of the Godhead. The same may be said the crystal and the termity of the Godhead. The same may be said the crystal and the pamphlet at all the book-stores of the Church, as

table congregation. Great praise is due to Bro. Clark, who has labored

nest zealously to bring the enterprise to a success ful issue. We have a class of over twenty members, that

meets every Lord's day. In all our services the presence of God is felt. We trust that this house, that has been erected in the midst of the most determined and vindic-

tive opposition, will be the spiritual birth-place of many souls. I hope that a suitable minister will be sent to this field of labor. WALTON PRESTON.

ST. PAUL STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

The congregation of this church may now boast Phoenix like, a perfect gem of a church has arisen from the *debris* and blackened walls. The perfect designs of the architects, Messrs.

Langley, Langley and Burke, reflect the greatest credit, and the whole interior of the edifice is an entirely new and unique departure from the ster-Mr. Christopherson, after having pointed out eotyped conventionalities of the church architec

church, and 62 in the gallery, nearly all describe arcs of circles, and are of the latest modern style, with bent backs, giving ease and comfort to the occupyers. Their circular position commands a full pulpit.-Bruce Reporter, April 27th. square view of the platform and choir, The choir and organ are placed in an alcove off the body of the church, and the whole of the seats, the panel-work

of platform, and organ-loft are composed of chestgrain of the wood, and giving the whole a beauti-

ul effect. The unsightly gallery of the old church has been replaced by an overhanging one, sustained by ten iron pillars with ornamental caps. A new feature also, in the gallery, is the handsome iron front, which gives a finished effect to its appear-The communion rail, and rail of organ-loft, ance. which are of black walnut, are supported by iron

standards. purlines are grained, and enlarged with a grained moulding. They are relieved with a key border and gilt pattern. The stucco cornice and arch sary meetings (Bible, Tract, and Association An. TUESDAY.—One brother asked "that the young converts in Eglington may prove faithfalter of the gallery, ceiling and cove are the same say border inversaries) during the week. ers are of a light blue shade, intersected with bands. The gallery, ceiling and cove are of a light shade of pink. The walls are of a warm, groy tint, with a waisscoting of about four feet high, in imitation of walput styles and work? high, in imitation of walnut styles and mouldings, with marou and crimson panels, surmounted by a very neat border. On the front end above the

gallery, are the texts: "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found;" "God is Love," and "Able He may be found:" to Save."

The gar fixtures are very beautiful, and reflect the greatest credit on the gentleman who selected them.

The windows throughout are very tasteful, and We have received a pamphlet containing a ser-mon on the "Hard things of the Bible," by the stained glass margins of variegated tints. All the

lited by. Their names are as follows: For the next year.

"MARRIAGE,"

On Sunday evening last the Rev. Mr. Chris-topherson gave a highly interesting and instruc-tive sermon, in the Central Methodist Church, upon the above subject. The rev. gentleman founded his remarks upon the 18th verse of the 2nd chapter of Genesis: "It is not good that the man should be alone." The sermon was listened to

with evident appreciation by a large and attentive congregation.

The sermon cannot be reproduced in our columns in the connectedness and thoroughness with which it discussed the interesting theme. But an

The congregation of this church may now boast idea of its treatment may be gathered from the of having one of the prettiest and most comfort line of thought taken by the preacher, viz.: He able edifices in the Dominion, and are entitled to having alluded to the surprise he felt at the the credit of having added another laurel to our rarity of consideration of this subject by the embryo city, in the way of enterprise and perse pulpit, proceeded to establish the proposition that verance. The fire last January, in some respects, it is the duty of man to marry. In this con-seems to have been almost providential; and, nection he attacked the doctrine of celibacy as originating in the sect of the Essenes, and per-

petuated in certain quarters down to our times, and exonerated Paul of the charge, that he in

the baneful effects of insipid marriages, such as ture of recent years. The seats, numbering 103 in the body of the vexations marriages, such as those contracted

from impulse prompted by wealth, beauty, or fashion, gave some wholesome advice, which was as well-timed as it is unusual, coming from the

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P. S. I shall be obliged to any person who will inform me of any errors or omissions in the above, should any such occur. J.H.J.

been favored with considerable prosperity. Up- be saved, and make an unbroken family in wards of fifty persons have been added to the heaven.

are composed of white enamenent centres, with stained glass margins of variegated tints. All the unpainted wood is very nicely filled, and finished in oil finish. The wood-work is prepared for have been held every week, for three or four graining, and is to be finished to harmonize with graining, and is to be finished to harmonize with the the seven and is to be finished to harmonize with the the seven and is to be finished to harmonize with the the seven and is to be finished to harmonize with the the seven and is to be finished to harmonize with the the seven and is to be finished to harmonize with the the seven and is to be finished to harmonize with the the seven and is to be finished to harmonize with the term and term

condition. The "union" has worked admirably, Great harmony and peace pervade the entire Circait. At the Quarterly Official Meeting held last Saturday, a resolution was introduced and A. Church, and died in the Lord, and her hus-band, and many old friends and acquaintances, who, during her three score and seven years pil-who, during her three score and seven years pil-grimage, had become her warm and attached inext year.

heaven." After this he said but little, and soon he began to sink. Calmly, and without a straggle, he passed away at 2 o'clock a.m., April 2th-only eleven days after Alice.

"Now, side by side their bodies rest; Their spirits are with Jesus blest: If we neet on that blissful shore Their angel spirits wander o'er, It will enhance the raptures high That bless their immortality."

' R. STRACHAN. MARY ANN CHRYSLER

Was born in the city of Montreal, on March 1st, 1809. She was the daughter of Mr. Frank Morgan, who served under her Majesty in the British army. Fearing the deleterious influences of mili-tary life in those days would militate against his daughter, he placed her, while but a child, under the guardianship of Mr. William Crocks, of the village of Ancaster, by whom she was trained up in the faith of the English Church, and, at an early age she was confirmed, and became a mem-ber of that Communion, and therein continued till her marriage with Mr. William Waugh, on the 18th September, 1830; but it was not till the subsequent year she entered fully into the rest of faith. In those primitive days divine service was not always held, as now, in stately and costly edifices, but wherever God's people could as-semble—in dwelling-houses or barns; and not unfrequently in the grander and more spacious temple of the native forest—the moss covered earth its floor; the lofty trees, with wide spreading branches and rich tracery of leaves, its pillars; and the deep blue sky, frescoed with clouds of every hue, its over-arching roof. "The word of the Lord was precious in those days," and the prayer-meeting was regarded as essential to spiri-tual vitality. Jesus honored their services with His own presence; and many of those now hefore the Throne, there first sought and found the pearl of great price. It was in a prayer-meeting, held in the house of her brother-in-law, James Waugh, that she first saw by faith "the Lamb of God

which taketh away the sin of the world." Her. life, from that auspicious hour, was one joyful doxology of praise, till her blood-washed spirit, by angel bands attended, passed up the royal high-way to the imperial city of the great King. She at once united with the W. M. Church, of which of the continued at faithful member till her death. in 1846 was married to Mr. James Chrysler, who 00 now in turn mourns her departure. Her last illness was protracted and severe; but she suffered the Master's will with Christian patience and fortitude. We visited her regularly during her long illness, but ever found her trusting in the Lord. She took great delight in repeating verses of hymns and passages of Scripture, and joyfully testified that she now fully realized the precious-ness of those promises, "My grace is sufficient

testined that she now fully realized the predous-\$14 00 ness of those promises, "My grace is sufficient 15 00 for thee," and, "As thy days, so shall thy strength be." One thing only seemed to burden her mind, as the time of her departure drew nigh-the conversion of her dear husband and her youngest son. In addition to her own, prayer was made, without ceasing, by the Church in their behalf; and, a short time before she died, MILBROOK CIRCUIT. This Circuit during the year now closing has app forored with considerable moreority. The back and for the back of the b

heaven. At her own earnest request we administered to their instrumentality. Finances have never been in a more fionrishing Finances have never been in a more fionrishing The "union" has worked admirably. The "union" has worked admirably.

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deavor to improve the advantages within her reach, often walking some miles through the woods, and carrying a child in her arms, in order

ter to their wants. She wasnaturally of a very kind and generous disposition. Many of our ministers, who will read these lines, will remember having shared her kind hospitality. In her religions ex-perience, she was not given to doubts and fears, but seemed ever to maintain an unwavering trust in Christ, as her Saviour. The closing scenes of her life were associated with affliction and suffer-ing. About two years before her death, the clay tabernacle began to give way; yet, amidst severe and protracted sufforing, she manifested a patient resignation to the will of her Heavenly Father. Her neighbors and friends who knew her best in life, frechy testify to her consistent Christian

in life, freely testify to her consistent Christian walk; and now that she draws near to life's close, the same religion that sustained in life, is all-

sufficient to afford peace and hope in death. She leaves a husband and six children, by whom

stilicient to alord peace and hope in desth. She leaves a husband and six children, by whom she was greatly beloved, to mourn her loss. May they all so live, that they may meet her in a better land. J. W. TOTTEN. ANN MOORE The importance of the solemn warning, "Be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think noth: the Son of Man cometh," is often forcibly brought before our minds. It was so in reference to Sister Moore, She seemed feeble after confine ment; but nothing that excited particular alarm, there were strong hopes that in a few days ali would be right. But God ordered it otherwise. She asked her husband to raise her up in the bed, which he did; she laid her head on his shoulder and in a moment the spirit was roleased from its earthly tenement. We have not, as in some cases, a chance to indee of Sister Moore, as in some cases, a chance to indee of Sister Moore, as in some cases, a chance to indee of Sister Moore, as in some cases, a chance to indee of Sister Moore, from any exit earthly tenement. We have not, as in some cases, a chance to indee of Sister Moore, from any exit earthly tenement. We have not, as in some cases, a chance to indee of Sister Moore, from any exit earthly tenement. We have not, as in some cases, a chance to indee of Sister Moore, from any exit earthly tenement. We have not, as in some cases, a chance to indee of Sister Moore, from any exit earthly tenement. We have not, as in some cases, a chance to indee of Sister Moore, from any exit earthly tenement. We have not, as in some cases, a chance to indee of Sister Moore, from any exit earthly tenement. We have not, as in some cases, a chance to indee of Sister Moore, from any exit a chance to indee to indee were the indee to indee a chance to judge of Sister Moore, from any ex-pressions that fell from her lips at the closing scenes of her life. I visited her once, and although I did not think for a moment that her end was so I did not think for a moment that her end was so near, I spoke to her about her soul, and as to the state of her mind. I found her trasting in Jesus. And as she said, "If the worst does come, I have a bright hope," we have to judge of Sister Moore from her life. She was born in the township of Ops, November, IS36. At the age of eighteen she was converted to God in a revival meeting, held by the Rev. W. Webb, and united with the (former) M. N. C., and continued a faithful mem-ber of the Church up to the time of her death. She was united in marriage to Mr. Bobert

And every word was musical with joy," The evening before he died a drowsy stupor came over him, and early in the morning, as if in sleep, he passed away, "Meanwhile God's angel loosened all the oorde of his frail to be a start of his fra woods, and carrying a child in her arms, in order sleep, he passed away. "Meanwhile God's angel to have the opportunity of worshipping with sleep, he passed away. "Meanwhile God's angel loosened all the cords of his frail tabernacle," and

tendent, with great acceptance. In December last he contracted a severe cold, which ended in

earthly tenement. We have not, as in some cases, tears of Christian sorrow and joy streamed down every check. No sooner did the singing around him cease

than he began the song:

"Won't it be a happy meeting, On the golden shore."

So our brother passed away, on Feb. 28th, 1876, in the 30th year of his age, in hope of a glorious immortality beyond the tomb. W. E. SMITH.

# MRS. JAMES WILSON, (Selby Circuit.)

The subject of this short notice was the daugh ter of Henry and Rebecca Bush. Her parents were of German extraction, descendants of the ber of the Church up to the time of her death. She was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Moore, September 17th, 1835, in whom she found a help-mate, in every sense of the word. They settled after their marriage in the north side of the township of Manvers, where they had to struggle with the difficulties connected with a new place. They evercame them all, except the in-convenience arising from the distance from church and school; and to overcome that difficulty there other three are on their way to meet a sainted mother, "where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest." Sister Wilson was converted to God under the labors of the sainted

"she was the friend of all, the enemy of none." We deeply sympathize with her bereaved part-ner and family, and pray that they may all as live, that they may form one family in the mansions above. K. Est. FRANCES THOMPSON. The subject of this sketch was born in the County of Cavan, Ireland, in 1813, emirated to Upper Canada, in 1834, and settled in the Gore of the town of the second time to her now sorrowing husband, Robert Thompson, in 1840, in the other subject of the second time to her now sorrowing husband, Robert Thompson, in 1840, the township, of Adjala. Religions advantages were few; yets zealously and faithfully did she en-deavor to improve the advantages within her town the the cont. (often wasking some miles through the the cont. (often wasking some miles through the the township of Adjala. Religions advantages were few; yets zealously and faithfully did she en-deavor to improve the advantages within her township of the wastages within her township of Adjala. Religions advantages were few; yets zealously and faithfully did she en-deavor to improve the advantages within her township of Adjala. Religions advantages were few; yets zealously and faithfully did she en-deavor to improve the advantages within her township of the wastages within her township of Adjala. Religions advantages were few; yets zealously and faithfully did she end were few; yets zealously and faithfully did she end the conting before he died a droway stime of the wast the advantages within her town the advantages within her township of the davantages within her township of Adjala. Religions advantages were few; yets zealously and faithfully did she end the conting before he died a droway stime were few; yets zealously and faithfully did she end the conting before he died a droway stime were few; yets zealously and faithfully did she end the the readwast ges within her township of Adjala. Religions advantages were few; yets zealously and faithfully did she end the the readwast ges within her township of the davantages within he

#### ELIZABETH DEAN.

The subject of this notice, whose maiden name was Laird, was born in the county Fermanagh, Ireland. Her parents were truly pious, and through their prayers, instructions, and holy example, she was early drawn to the Saviour. But through associating with giddy company, and ne-glect on the part of the Church, she lost her en-joyment of divine favour, and for some years walked after the course of this world. But inher

at Mt. Pleasant appointment. For upwards of two years, our deceased brother filled the position of assistant leader and Sabbath School superin-tendent, with great acceptance. In December house was the happy home of the ministers when

the picture of ruddy health, the envy of the school and the pride of the household. She was always welcomed by her schoolmates, for her lithe form and pleasing disposition carried cheerfulness into their ranks. Diligent, punctual and exemplary, their ranks. Diligent, punctual and exemplary, obedient and graceful at home, she won the hearts of all. But, alas, we are sorrowed. Those rosy checks and raddy lips are blanched by Consump-tion. The voice once so enchanting in laugh and song is feeble, husky and supplanted by a hollow cough. Let us approach her couch gently and take her hand. Do not shudder because of the feeble and passionless grasp. The hand once so hearty and plump is emaciated and shows bony outlines, while the cords and torthous veins are plainly mapped upon the surface. The pulse that bounded with repletion, carrying vigor to the whole system, and imparting life, beauty, vivacity, health and strength is delicate to the touch. The feeble heart cannot propel the thin, scanty blood feeble heart cannot propel the thin, scanty blood with force. Must we lose her while yet in her teens? Companions and friends gather around with words of cheer and consolation, and depart with

place. They severcame them all, except the in convenience arising from the distance from church and school; and to overcome that difficulty, they rented their place, and purchased a farm, beside our Mount Horeb Church, and in sight of a school. They were not long there till they had they pleas. Will not scon forget the pleasure and joy that Sis-ter Moore tried to express when she saw her in the keart was the used to feel up the Sister Misor was a devoted Christian, a true friend at loving wife and nother. And with unshaken confidence in the Saviour, she passed away without a struggle, on the 29th of October, laway without a struggle without a struggle without our sid, s cheerful girl. T nankiem confidence in her Saviour, she passed ware ware of the house of God, mither did the zero area of the house of God, mither did the zero area of the house of Grave, but ware protoches "The sensitive house her ware house of the coline mass of Grave, but ware protoches" (The sensitive house her ware house of the coline mass of Grave, but ware protoches "The sensitive house her ware house her ware house of the coline mass of Grave, but ware protoches" (The sensitive house her ware house of the coline mass of Grave, but ware protoches "The sensitive house her ware house her ware protoches" (The sensitive her ware house her ware



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"The tears that tell your sins forgiven, The sighs that waft your souls to beaven.

The speechless awe that dare not move, And all the silent heaven of love."

On the 8th of February he was not present at the meeting of the Quarterly Board. It was ascertained that he had been taken ill the day before. The following day I went to visit him, and found he had suffered intense pain for over twenty-four hours. Though perfectly conscious, he was un-unable to utter more than a word without great effort. He had no anxiety as to the future, but was firmly trusting in the atonement of Jesus Christ. Early the next morning, February 10th, his spirit took its flight to be "forever with the Lord" Lord."

relations of her husband a similar uniform testi-mony is borne as to her loving Christian character. For twenty four years she lived in the bostim of the Charch, and passed away on the 20th of March, humbly trusting in Jesus. She leaves two ohildren—the youngest but a few days old. Her husband, her aged father, and many friends, were deeply stricken by this sudden bereavement. Their grief is, however, tempered by this confidence, that she is "not lost, but gone before," and that her faithful example of daily trust in her Saviour will be a lesson to those who linger behind. The occasion of her death was improved at the burial by asermon from Jer. xv. 9: "Her sun is gone down while it is yet day." JOHN HUNT. 96 pp. Svo. illustrated, is eminently suitable for circu-lation in Sunday Schools as well as in families Per year, including postage, \$2 05. These are the largest, cheapest, best and most widely circulated Sunday School periodicals published in Canada. Over 4,000,000 copies of the Lesson Notes, in the above series, edited by Dr. Vincent, are in cir-culation. down while it is yet day." JOHN HUNT,

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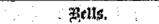
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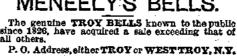


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