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### THE BALTIMORE CONFERENCE.

Reception of the Delegates from the Methodist Church of Canada.

We take the following report of the reception of our representatives at the General Conference at Baltimore, from the Daily Christian Advocate

was taken up.

form an agreeable task. It is the duty of pre-Conference, another representative of our comis the pleasing fact that he appears among us as a voice of fraternal salutation from a kindred

Following a universal law of society, and of nature as well, we exist to-day as a denomination under the form of unity in diversity. From thrifty and fruitful.

This state of things, sir, we are happy to know, is not the result of schism or estrangement, but the natural product of growth.

Wherever there is life, whether in vegetation, civil society, or social and religious communions. there will be revealed a tendency-not towards consolidation and stereotyped uniformity, but deeds. towards expansion in the direction of divergence and variability. A dead vine never shoots have said less—let me say we are your offspring, And we bless the God of our history, for his forth any branches, nor drops a seed in other ground. It is awfully conservative. But that brought the Emberys and Hecks to New wherever vitality exists there will be enlarge- York, Strawbridge to Maryland, and Hood, the ment and originality, and multiplication and independence.

principle, and by consequence our quadrennial almost engirdling the globe, its marvellous hold meetings are interspersed and sweetened by many greetings from those who, though they trace it back to its humble origin, and adoringly are not of us organically, are nevertheless with thank God for the living, re-creative power of a us in likeness of organization, in sameness of personal faith in Jesus Christ. So we also go doctrine and experience, and still more, in love back to the period, scarcely eighty years ago, and labor and usefulness. Be it so. The rugged when Wm. Losee, under the direction of the branches may exist apart, but the rich fragrance immortal but not yet fully appreciated Asbury, and holy living, and by higher and corof the flowers which each bears, being identical, found his way into the sparsely-settled districts rect thinking, I may be permitted to say that must intermix and form a unit. It is so in this of our Canada. In your old minutes you will a more than gratifying measure of success has Republic, no fear, case. I have the pleasure to present to you the find it placed with Lynn, Hartford, and other Rev. J. A. Williams, President of the London New England towns, under the supervision of Christian education to the youth of our country. Conference of Methodists, of Canada.

Macdonald as follows:

pleasant duty to introduce to you Mr. John with poverty and undeserved disparagement: Macdonald, the co-delegate from the pews, who yet it has pursued its one great purpose of spreadwill represent them, while the delegate just ing scripture holiness, and has had much to do presented will represent the pulpit; a gentleman in moulding these institutions which have made who, while he has carried on an extensive mer- our country our glory and our praise. As cantile business, has been honored by his con- Phidias so inwrought his own name into the stituents with a seat in the Parliament of the shield of the statue of Minerva at Athens, that Dominion of Canada, and has found time, in the it could never be removed without destroying the various Conferences, in June last, from the midst of his multifarious duties to give attention the statue, so has the influence of Methodism to literature such as to command respect, and become impressed upon the institutions of our he has been honored by his Church as an officer country, interfused so much so that separation to you Mr. John Macdonald.

REV. J. A. WILLIAMS' ADDRESS.

liams came forward and spoke as follows:

leges, and other institutions of moral and intel- the form of government. The General Conference, thought, we cannot be indifferent to the pre- brave men who, never having received much lectual progress, of the open-handed beneficence composed of an equal number of delegates, is the sent movement, when we remember how from the country, rest in its graveyards. One separated from you. The division took tributors. One word, and I have done. I heard and philanthropy which have marked many of source of all law, and has such executive power with the growth of this republic and of our own bishops, Bishop Asbury, in 1809 place in the year 1828. We then had a mem-

your citizens, and of the number of singularly as is necessary for the promotion of general domain, the territory under Romish sway has wrote, "If spared, I will see Canada before I bershlp of 7,260. When I have gone along some Conference has been suspended that I may pernot difficult to trace your influence in feeding bond of union is a common faith, a common I have faith in truth—in truth and God. I form an agreeable task. It is the duty of pre- its patriotism, directing its philanthropy, and law, and common interests. We have not have none in Parliaments. I reject the perilous that that Church which was of your founding, and he and his brethren and all that generation mon and cherished methodism. The honored that my own appreciation of the power of the part character and identity, and direct the out-claim for you and for ourselves in the Canadas which has been read by Dr. Woodruff. And I messenger whom I am about to introduce is a Gospel is greatly enhanced as I readyour his bursting and contagious thought of the times, freedom to utter the truth, and we protest in our may say here—and do not think you will con- God! there is Paul Jones, son of Augustus man whose personal ments and position in his tory and see how this stirring and unsatisfied enforce the living worship of our people, regulate dominions as you do in the great Republic against sider it irrelevant if I take up one momnt for cordial reception on our part. But added to this terprise of the warm impulses of the and guide the gathering fervor of their zeal, and all concessions to the lofty but false pretensions common Redeemer. I rejoice with you in this have a goodly inheritance. achievement. In this great Church and in its The laity of the Church have nobly responhistory-we see what is in Christianity, of which ded to, and heartily assisted us in our efforts, they prepare the way for the triumph of it is the pledge and the promise. And it will And, while not asking for the privilege of shar- Romanism. one parent stem we have ramified, in less than a live to mould and shape the oncoming centuries, ing in the grave responsibility of directing the Infidelity itself must wanted the strife may one parent stem we have ramined, in less than a hundred years, into various branches—all green, in the generation that is to be, than in this they have given us the benefit of their intellithe truth on which this great Church is based, truth of God, of Christ, for man—is omnipotent truth of God and truth must ever be twain, sooner or gence of the country, having within its walls treaty cost as far as that missionary and all the truth of God, of Christ, for man—is omnipotent truth of God and truth must ever be twain, sooner or truth of God, of Christ, for man—is omnipotent truth of God, of Christ, for man—is omnipotent truth of God, of Christ, for man—is omnipotent truth of Go can stop its progress. May this Church more well as the progress and triumph of the truth, time, when with riper knowledge, broader culand more embody it. May your past successes So universally has this been the case, that scarce ture, sanctified through the Divine Spirit, what in your past successes So universally has this been the case, that scarce be an inspiration and a motive to still nobler a ripple has been seen on the waters, or a dis-

if you attach importance to the Providence We have become a grand illustration of this ministry, its institutions of learning, its Missions upon the public opinion of this vast nation, and its beginning-for years subject to reproach and

in its Missionary Society. He comes to us to is impossible. A nobler, braver, more selfpresent the greetings of the laity of that denying body of men never visited any country, Church. I have now the pleasure of presenting than the rank and file of Methodist preachers that followed Losie to our country. They passed to their reward, but their work lives in After the reading of the address of the Cana- the vast and growing Methodism'of Canada. dian General Conference, the Rev. J. A. Wil-Since their day great changes have taken place-In the General Conference held in this city in In rising to address you as one of the repre- 1824 the resolution for the formation of the sentatives charged with the mission of convey- Canada Conference was passed and its boundaries ing to you the fraternal greetings and Christian determined. In 1828 we were permitted to regards of the General Conference of the Meth- assume the position of an independent Church odist Church of Canada-while I am sensible of Holding fraternal relations with this great body, the honor, I am also sensible of the limited which fraternal feeling has been maintained till qualifications I possess for the task kindly im- this time, which we pray may continue until posed upon me, and I take the expressions of the earth shall rest and see its Paradise restored. of your kindness with which you have greeted In the process of our work, and the multiplying me, as not meant so much for me personally, as of Christian churches holding the same docfor the great Church in our Dominion I am here trine, a strong desire was manifested for an to represent, which will watch your proceedings unification of the Methodist Churches of the country, if a common ground could be found I take it as a singular privilege, not only that for such union. Such a point was reached in I should be the first representative to this body '71 as enabled the Wesleyan Church of Canada, from the Methodist Church in Canada, but that the Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British I should be permitted to meet you in this, the America, and the Methodist New Connexion nation. While I look at you through Canadian ference, in September, 1874. A system of eyes, and hold views of civil polity in some re. government was settled, a book of Discipline spects differing from your own, yet I should feel prepared, and the necessary arrangement for ashamed of myself as a man and as a Christian, carrying on the work of God upon our new if I should be found destitute of that magna- basis effected. We were gratified with the visit not be ignored. I care nothing for the pageantry of the pack of cards and pitched them into the nimity which recognizes greatness and success of the venerable Bishop Peck on the occasion, its ritual, its gorgeous processions, or the excitation that the best place for all cards to be pitched who have amassed enormous fortunes, pass away wherever found. My own heart would feel who by his preaching, addresses, and sugashamed, if this occasion should pass without gestions, rendered us valuable service. In lookrecognizing the singular providence that has ing at the Discipline of this Church for the directed you as a people. I mark the progress past fifty years, I am surprised at the sameof this nation in commerce and enterprise, in ness of the principles running through the civil, religious, the whole race, from the lowest I have asked myself, sir, what could I say and sufferings and givings altogether swell up science and intellectual energy—your vast and whole, and comparing the Discipline of the to the highest, is bound hand and foot and de- on this occasion. I can bear to you the fraternal the heritage which their predecessors have left extensive territory furnishing a home for the Methodist Church of Canada with that of your delivered then to the despotic caprice of one greetings of that Church which owes its exist- to the Church. millions of the surplus populations of older Church, while there is a marked difference in man. Knowing, as we do from past history, ence to you. I can tell you how much they countries. I think of the reputation you have detail, there is but little difference in principle, as well as from present action, the aversion of estrem and love you to-day; how deeply they

cordant voice heard in our peaceful assembly, living Church, with a faith in a living Christ-Having said this much—and I could hardly In this we discern the hand and finger of God, a living Church that leans on God, inbreathing round at the vast Church with its well-appointed 1,050 ministers, and a membership of nearly of holy men and women, and whose daily bene-

> by you, and it is the practical solicitude of our workers together with God. The means are at Church life. Of this my friend Mr. Macdonald our disposal, the opportunity is ours. Brethren, will speak more particularly.

Believing that the future can only be tion of Divine light, love and power. made better than the present by virtuous Have no fears for the future—truth is march attended the efforts of the Church to furnish a Jessie Lee. I say we go back in thought to Commencing with an Academy in 1837, we are Rev. J. A. Williams came forward, and was received by the Conference rising to their feet.

Jessie Lee. I say we go back to thought that time, when the great truth touched us also now able to report two Universities, three Theodore and the influences that have grown out of the less liberally endowed—and a number of other less liberall Rev. J. A. Braden then introduced Mr. John truth, so preached and so believed. Feeble in institutions of aproprietary character, but under Mr. Chairman and Brethren: It is a very scorn, and sometimes persecuted—contending involving an expenditure of \$86,200, and having property valued at \$423,100. Our Theological Institutes are of great promise, and of invaluable aid in the proper culture of our rising ministry, and are not only generally appreciated by our people but are liberally sustained as a special Christian enterprise. Not less than thirty-five young men were received on trial by theological schools.

I have thus given you a very brief account of

progress and present position of ference: the Church whose messenger I am, satisfied that you will rejoice in the progress of this body, inasmuch as I see before me the suca Church you took so large a sharein founding, and which was for so many years fostered by your care, and whose missions in the early successors of the Apostles as any men who tread stages were liberally sustained by contributions the earth to-day. (Applause.) And yet I am from your funds. Methodism, first planted by oppressed with a sense of my own unfitness apyou in our country, has grown with its growth and strengthened with its strength, and has inbelong, and the consciousness that I am unable to tertwined itself, not only with the social and say the words worthy the occasion that may tend wilderness; they wrote the history of the countries that I am unable to wilderness; they wrote the history of the countries that I am unable to wilderness; they wrote the history of the countries that I am unable to wilderness; they wrote the history of the countries that I am unable to wilderness; they wrote the history of the countries that I am unable to wilderness; they wrote the history of the countries that I am unable to wilderness; they wrote the history of the countries that I am unable to wilderness; they wrote the history of the countries that I am unable to wilderness; they wrote the history of the countries that I am unable to wilderness; they wrote the history of the countries that I am unable to wilderness is the words worther than the wilderness that I am unable to wilderness t civil life of the country, but with the domestic to produce action and to encourage you in the try; and it is a standing record to the ability interests and charities of thousands of Canadian great and blessed work in which you are enhomes. No fear of reproach deters us from gaged. I think, perhaps, that when matters be- presents to-day. preaching in its fulness, in its freeness, its efficience prosperous, we are apt to forget the days cacy and its efficiency, that message of reconcil- of small things. It is so with the colossal preaching of our fathers. We have seen how it chant forgets the day of feeble things, and of end of time, reflecting credit upon theme has gathered volume and depth, until in every hard and laborious labor. brought forth to the praise and glory of His they become immense in their power they forget through a trackless wilderness. We came to bearance of this Conference. I said to myself,

the false pretensions of the Papacy on the one that before us we have the result of the germ hand, and worldly-minded indifferentism and conveyed in the small vessel that left Ireland in theologic infidelity on the other, we find truth, 1760. I am not going back to that story. I in Protestant countries of the claims of Roman- I have wondered that no native artist has ever ism, has been seen in our country as well as in thought the subject worth his pencil to picture this. And it is of such consequence that it can-that noble woman, Barbara Heck, as she took up now with the accumulated wealth of the won by the establishment of schools, and col. The union has produced but little change in Romanism to the spread of truth and free feel indebted for the self-denying labors of those

great men which from time to time have been Church interests, but is restricted in the exer- been wonderfully curtailed, and I am sure our die. The foundation of the great work has been buildings in various cities, and seen a crack at raised up to guide your destinies at the influcies of its legislative power, as is your own loyalty to truth, the progress of man and the laid there by William Losee, Darius Dunham, the bottom of the window-sill, I have traced it ence and power of religion, the progress of the General Conference. The Annual Conferences kingdom of Christ is such that we shall dispute Jarvies Coleman, Joseph Sawyer, Hezekiah C. away down to the foundation and saw where kingdom of God in your midst-at your being purely ministerial, and taking supervision every inch of ground we hold-and shall not Wooster, Samuel Coate, Joseph Jewel, Elijah the fault was; but the foundation these men laid churches, with the vast number of worshippers over ministerial character, qualifications, and apcease to contend for the faith once delivered to Woolsey, Nathan Bangs, and others, and the was good. There are no cracks to it,—and the et your missions belting the globe at the pointments, are complete in themselves for ad- the saints. The Gospel we preach, the truth we Methodists of Canada owe them a debt of grati- powerful superstructure only shows how well consecration of wealth to the service of your ministrative, executive and judicial purposes. inculcate, is the ally of justice, of equal rights, tude." I would rather put it in the way that I and nobly the men did their work. [Ap-The hour of 11.30 o'clock having arrived, on Lord and ours. I pray that He who raised you In this arrangement the Church has not sought of the largest freedom. It has no fetters for the noticed the other day in the paragraph of the plause.] motion of J. P. Newman, the order of Tuesday up as a people one hundred years ago may keep to recede from its Wesleyan position, and has limb, no manacles for the mind, no oppression will of one of your wealthy men who had just Let me now rapidly glance at one or two you true to the demands of justice, of freedom combined the important principles of Episco- for the conscience. It proclaims liberty to the passed away, in reference to the hospitality features of the work. First, the Indian work. Dr. Asbury Lowry then came forward and of truth, and of God. I bloss God for the influ- pacy and Presbyterianism in its management captive of all climes, opens the prison doors to which he received at the homes of some friends At a meeting in 1802, Nathan Bangs preached ence of this Church upon the development and and oversight, and finds in the chief executive all that are bound—the consummation of all to whom he made liberal bequests—I would to the Indians, and an Indian class-leader said, Bishop Janes: The regular business of the progress of this nation. Running parallel in officer of the Annual Conference that which is good. Its wake is the road to all greatness for data which as in Canada and an Indian class-leader said,

reproving its defects by the living truth pro-sought to encumber ourselves by system, but to and corruptive support which comes from alli-still cleaves to the teachings of the Bible; to the had passed away; but the missionary came, and claimed and unfolded by you. I confess to you adopt a few principles sufficiently broad to im- ences with political parties, and I ask for and grand old doctrines referred to in the address the minister, when he saw the first Indian stand South, and the cool steadfastness of the North to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the Papacy, against the employment of the mith to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the Papacy, against the employment of the mith to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the Papacy, against the employment of the mith to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the Papacy, against the employment of the mith to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the Papacy, against the employment of the mith to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the Papacy, against the employment of the mith to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the Papacy, against the employment of the mith to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the mith to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the mith to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the mith to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the mith to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the mith to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the mith to strengthen, multiply and utilize the indomi- of the mith to strengthen against the have been blended with a common faith in a table forces of the spiritual life. Brethren, we national resources for the propagation, either in with the Legislature. Let me tell you that if Churches or schools, of doctrines which are ininimical to the best interests of man, while

grace in the inception, and his guidance in the of love, to whom purity, truth and freedom are consummation of our achievements. We have more valuable than aught beside; whose patronin our Methodist Church of Canada, not less than age is drawn from neither earthly treasure nor sweet singer, to Philadelphia, and, looking six Annual Conferences, with a total of at least place, but from the power of a holy life, the prayers diction shall be one of peace and charity The evangelization of the world is a funda. Brethren, we are put in trust with a gospel that nental obligation acknowledged by us, as it is will accomplish this. We are called to be for your Church I wish the largest communica-

What Workmen wrought thy ribs of steel, Who made each must, and sail, and rope. What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope! Fear not each sudden sound and shock, "Tis of the wave and not the rock: Tis but the flapping of the sail. And not a rent made by the gale ! In spite of rock and tempest's roar, In spite of false lights on the shore, Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee. Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers our tears Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee, - are all with thee The speaker took his seat amid applause.

ADDRESS OF J. MACDONALD, M.P. Mr. John Macdonald came forward at the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Williams' address and spoke as follows: Bishop Janes and Members of the General Con-

I esteem it a great privilege to stand before cessors of those who have founded Methodism upon this continent-men who are as truly the

corner of the land fruits of rightecusness are It is so with all the organizations. When

that purpose the Rev. Dr. Braden, in introme, it has been this-that human legislation, however wisely conceived, is imperfect; that is is not in the power of mankind to construct a law that will not contain defects, and that when you remember that either the Legislature of our Dominion, or your Congress, which is supposed to present a fair representation of the intellifirst, and a second, and a third time, and then quietly to take possession of that country. When is subject to the approval of the Governor-General with us, and the President of the United States with you, and then becomes a law, and is placed upon the statute book, its defects are immediately discovered. One illustration will show what I mean.

In 1869 we passed a bankrupt law, the object of which was to grant a discharge to the debtor. It was placed upon the statute book. No sooner had we begun to work it, than we found diffi-The next year we brought in a law amending things. Last year the expenditure was \$185,found so faulty that we had to expunge it in comparing our own body with any other, but the bankrupt law. A year afterward it was What is a sinner but a poor bankrupt who has nothing to pay? And what is this Book but a law? While maintaining the majesty of justice, with all the machinery for a plause.]

And now sin to only with any other, but yet, I believe that that is the largest contribution per member, for missionary purposes, of any Church on the face of the earth. [Applause.] complete discharge, it has never been amended or corrected! (Applause).

Our law in Canada is of no use to you in the United States; your law is of no use to the people of Australia or Great Britain, but this blessed Book is the same all over the world.

> " His name the sinner hears. And is at once set free: 'Tis music in his ears. And life, and liberty. New songs do now his lips employ, And dances his glad heart for joy."

Let me say to you in reference to the deep obligations under which we labor, in reference to the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, that you found us in our isolation and destitution. The Rev. Mr. Pope, in his remarks, stated that your country had made your Church; that is true. And if you would not think it paradoxical, I would say, your Church has made your country. I take it, that there is not only no minister in this audience, but there is not a layman whom God has blessed with mind and power and strength and influence and means who, if I would go to him, and ask him how he became possessor of these, he would tell me, through the guidance and fostering influences of the Church he was connected with. (Applause).

Your men, sir, found our country when a and wisdom of those men that that country

They found the country, as it were, a sheet of white paper, write upon it anything they iation which wrought so powerfully in the business, and with the large profits. The mer-

. In those days, sir, when Losee was appointed, to which reference has been made, he rode was going to ask your forbearance and the forthe days of their feebleness; and it is so in you in twenty-four hours; it took him as many that is too small for the Methodist Episcopal In these days of rebuke and blasphemy, with Church organization. How difficult to conceive days. We came in a palace car; he on the Church of the United States to do for the cause saddle. We had comfortable beds; he slept in the wilderness. The Presiding Elder of those days travelled from Detroit to Cornwall, 1,000 miles a But, oh, sir! are these hardships not all mixed Church? When your great and wealthy men, preacher dies, his toils and prayers and tears

"We mark the footsteps that they trod: Their zeal inspires our breast, And following their incarnate God, Possess the promised rest."

debt which we in Canada can never forget, and "God will soon send you a minister." Twentywhich we can never repay. I can tell you, also, one years passed before the missionary came; up-Kahewaguanahe-exclaimed:- Glory to Jones, of Red River, among the converts. Now. he says, the way is open for the conversion of the Legislature has made any impression upon British Columbia, to swell the innumerable have them away out to Hudson Bay and throng about the throne.

The Government recently made a treaty with the Indians. And whom did they send? Fifty thousand men with swords? No; but a missionary of the Methodist Church of Canada [ap-: plause] to go before the commissioners and prewas the power which the missionary had over those Indians; that they had only simply and his work was done, then within sight of those mountains he loved so well, with no eye upon him but God's, and like Moses with his sight undimmed and his natural strength unabated. strangely and mysteriously, alone, he laid him down to die. His work was done, so far as this world is concerned, and his works will follow

Now then as to the Missionary work. Our Missionary Society was founded in 1824, From culties that we never conceived of, and the the records, I find the contributious that year whole machinery was found inadequate to it. were \$144, the first effort of the day of small 000. I do not say it boastfully; I do not say it

> a close. I am going to touch upon a subject for which I must ask your forbearance. You publish a little book here called the Methodist Almanac. I have been looking over it, and find that for Missionary purposes in the year 1855 you raised twenty-five cents per member; in the year 1875 thirty-eight cents per member. When I looked at these figures and remembered that a period of twenty years had elapsed, this thought suggested itself to my mind: Thirtyeight cents in 1875 is not as much as twentyfive cents in 1855, and, therefore, the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States is not doing for missions, in the year 1875, what it did in 1855. [Voices, "hear, hear; true, true."] I know what the brethren are doing, that

there is the Freedman's Aid Society, the Educational Fund, the Sunday School Union, the enlargement and rebuilding of your churches; but I claim-and you will bear with me, sir and brethren, when I say that these you ought to do and not leave the other undone [applause]. I believe this, sir; that whenever God in the order of His providence, calls a Church to send a man to a field of labor, He intends that Church to send that man. He knows better than we, our ability, our fitness, where the means will come from; and he never calls any portion of the Church to send laborers into His vineyard without notifying them that they should occupy that ground. One illustration: Paul was going down to Bethany, and the Spirit prevented him and he turned aside into Troas; there he had a vision; he saw a man who said to him, "Come over into Macedonia and help us." He that the Lord had called him to that work.

Now, sir, I come to the point upon which I of missions, and something said in my heart, tell them that [Applause], and I said, I will Something said to me, the Methodist Episcopal Church, the largest Church in the world, should give two dollars per member [applause,] and give it every year, and when two millions of money, which they could raise as easily as \$20, would be presented to the Lord's treasury, oh, what a thrill of joy would go through the hearts of the brethren in Europe and Canada, and how it would immensely hasten the time when, would come up over the whole earth: "Hale lelujah, the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth!"

Sir, if I were a member of this Conference, I would say now let us give to the world an earnest that we intend that our body shall this year raise two dollars per head; and, although not now a member of this Conference, you could It is only a very short time since we were not prevent me, sir, from being among the con-

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### The Lamily Treasury.

The Steamer.

BY GEORGE LUNY.

Majestic on the wave The ocean empress rides: For her the sea, her willing slave, Rolls forth her crested tides. Dashed from her breast she heaves The quelled and trampled foam; Her glorious track behind she leaves: Speed her, ye waters, home!

Ah, gently, cruel main, The freighted treasures bear! Voices thou hast like summer rain. Or virgin's murmured prayer. From out thy cave. O sea. Tored to their heart's true harmony. The glad, the homeward-bound.

Joy! joy! the glooming mist She cleaves with landward bow: Coyly the billows, lightly kissed, Leap from her arrowy prow. Jor beams in woman's eye. And laugh in childhood's mirth: And many hearts give fond reply For thee, O mother earth!

Sovereign o'er vanquished fear. The lord of pride and power,

Man in his glorious strongth is here, This is his triumph's hour. Hush! hush! what shock of dread Distorts his blanching brow? Stern as the boit of death it sped: Oman, what art thou now?

Thou saidst "a king" thou wast On ocean's stormy throne; Now he is strong and flerce and vast, Thou powerless and alone. Lo! with resistless grasp. This wide, relentless sea Folds like a toy in key class Thy shattered bark and thee!

God rules upon the deep; There He alone is King: The wild, wild waves that o'er them sweep, Perpetual dirges sing. Woe! woe! a thousand home: Their coming wait In vain,

And far and wide above them glooms The desert of the main. -Harper's Magazine

#### What is Preaching?

There are two ways of regarding a sermoneither as a human composition or a divine message. If we look upon it entirely as the first, and require our clergymen to finish it with the utmost care and learning for our better delight, whether of ear or intellect, we shall be necessarily led to expect much formality and stateliness in its delivery, and think that all is not well if the pulpit have not a golden fringe but we shall at the same time consider the treatise thus prepared as something to which it is our duty to listen without restlessness for half an hour or three-quarters, but which, when that duty has been decorously performed, we may dismiss from our minds, in happy confidence of being provided with another when next it shall be necessary. But if once we begin to regard the preacher, whatever his faults, as a use; if we look upon him as set in charge over feather at a time! manyspiritsin danger of ruin, and having allowed springing up in their hearts, and to see what business, or in social life, it is well to try one take charge of the work. wheat had scattered there, snatched from the feather at a time. wayside by this wild bird and the other; and. at last, when breathless and weary with the week's labor, they gave him this interval of imperfect and languid hearing, he has but thirty minutes to get at the separate hearts of a thousand men to convince them of all their weakness, shame them for all their sins, warn them of all the hard fastenings of those doors where the Master himself has stood and knocked, yet none opened. Thirty minutes to raise the dead in. Let us but once understand and feel this, and we shall look with changed eyes upon that frippery of gay furniture about the place from which the message of judgment must be delivered. they may live, or, if ineffectual, remains re-

in Egypt in the times of the Pharachs is still do anything for him. Capital can always be prayer for divine help to teach his people, con- the car." practised. Mr. Chester, in the Fortnightly Re- commanded by such a man." view, gives the following account of the forced Integrity and industry alone are not sufficient his heart. He intends to put his daughter toil ensues. There is no Friday rest, no cured.

with sticks, whips, konobashes, which are freely third generation, and there are as few that were country at heart, feel that it would have been brutal taskmaster-in-chief she has not yet away. learned to condemn. I have myselt seen little, by other gangs awakened to relieve them."

## One Feather at a Time.

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

I am so frequently reminded of a story told more offensive manner.

Her father was a manufacturing jeweller in finger-ring. But girls will be girls, you know, intellect never dreams, and on any testive occasion Eliza's brother would furnish her with the necessary ornaments, which unpleasant feeling on either side.

"I married young," said Mrs. Horne, "and without them. We went out driving together won. quite frequently, my husband being a physician, and one day he gave me a comical look, smiled, and said nothing to the single feather that waved from my bonnet. The next time we drove out I put on another, and shortly after ap- cultivation of the civil virtues, of strict honesty locking man, and had suffered an injury in his peared in the prevailing fashion, as proud as if I had been the Prince of Wales himself.

"After that I had my own way about my own dress, for the doctor was a proud man, and I or achievement. The first maxim of the Roman retiring, he had left his lancet. Returning for she lived in Pittsburgh, Ont. She was ten to be arranging the little ribbon better, her around it, and a goodly cushion in front of it; in the world she may as well be in the think realized a little that while a woman is fashion."

> She was a lovely old lady when I knew her through all the vicissitudes of fortune preserving the same calm, unruffled manner that made her tertainment.

How often we might have succeeded in our plans, and defeated the opposition of an enemy man sent with a message to us, which is a had we been less hasty in our operations, and matter of life or death whether we hear or re- more shrewd in our tactics: had we tried one

How easy it would have been for us to overto him but an hour or two in the seven days to come the prejudices of some one in whose news from all quarters as to the spreading his speak to them; if we make some endeavors to spiritual welfare we were concerned, had we the truth among the natives. Through the conceive how precious those hours ought to be borne down upon him less heavily, and not to him—a small advantage on the side of God, driven him by the force of argument into the to him—a small advantage on the side of God, driven him by the force of argument into the thirty or forty Christians on the island of Kin—taken in the form of fermented or distilled the proposed for six days of the proposed for six days of the proposed to the proposed for six days of the proposed for six

# The Real Chapter in Life.

their dangers, to try by this way and that to stir tunate in birth the problem would be one of started in the Girls' Normal School at that country, they started in life, with brain, integrity, and industry as their only capital. Is not having the same privileges. that enough to set up any man or woman in corded in condemnation, perhaps against the not long ago: "Wall Street is full of the smart-

labor, which is confirmed by every traveller not cient. "Tom is the nicest kind of a man," said an in Miss Youngman's school at Yeddo, with the interested in praising the khedive. "What employer the other day; "faithful, industrious, purpose of having her become a missionary worship in New York, a person arose with takes place is this: Some hundreds of hands willing, but he has no ideas, all his work must among her own sex. She is now fourteen years the words, "Mind thy soul," and proceeded as follows: are wanted at one of the khedive's estates or works. An order is issued. A steamer with cannot act without advice." How many there and so great is her joy at the prospect of at-hotels in New York, staying for a few days, and soldiers on board are sent up the Nile towing are who work hard and patiently, but have noth- tending a Christian school, that she can hardly on the morning of his departure, while gatherseveral huge barges of iron or wood. It anchors ing to show for it! They spend their time and opposite a town or village, and soon hundreds of strength on unimportant issues, and do not push parations for her comfort.

wait for her friends to make the necessary prescription ing to show for it! They spend their time and opposite a town or village, and soon hundreds of strength on unimportant issues, and do not push parations for her comfort. men, boys and girls, many of tender age, are the main chances. An honest farmer, now The Committee on the translation of the seen hurrying and being driven down to the sleeping under the soil he carefully tilled, was Scriptures have recently issued the Epistle to and again these words sounded in his ears. He river-bank, clutching such small bags of bread very particular to keep all his fences in perfect the Romans, and have now completed about to me, "Mind thy soul?" Could it have been or fragments of rusk as they can collect in haste. Fepair, the barn and outbuildings tidy and all one helf of the Epistle to the Universe and children, who rend the air with their shrill neglected to fertilize his acres, to plough and harscreams and lamentations, for they well know vest his crops at the right time, to take advanthat many a dear face will never he seen again.

The first time is to be taken up by the comwho had spoken to him. Upon his arrival, callthat many a dear face will never he seen again. fants are spared. The despot requires them—planted and ploughed and harvested and marketed Dr. Gullick, who has recently arrived here as Christian." the bastinado and the prison are the cost of re- at just the right time; but his fences werenever agent of the American Bible Society, is making fusal. The whole crowd are rapidly swept into sound, old logs and broken-down farm tools of arrangements to place a variety of Bibles on exthe barges, where, without regard to age or sex, all sorts ornamented both sides of the road all hibition at the fair that is soon to open at timidly advanced toward the gentleman. they are packed together like herrings in a along his line, the front gate of his yard re- Kiyoto. He hopes by a display of this book in soul?" barrel. The steamer and the barges then start mained for seventeen years unhung, but his various styles and languages to interest the peo- | She replied, "Yes, I did." with their living freight, many of whom will children had a piano, anorgan, nice clothes, and plc in the study of its contents. It is said that never return to their homes from the distant the larder was full of all good things. He ne- one of the commissioners from this country to She lovingly replied, "The Lord Jesus sugar or cotton estate to which they are con- glected the "mint, anise and cummin," and gave Vienna, was so impressed by the imposing dis- Christ." veyed. During the process of their being his attention entirely to the "weightier matters play of Sacred Scriptures in so many different driven on board and during the voyage no more of the law," and in consequence prospered. His languages, that he was aroused to study it, and unbelief, and so broken in spirit, that he asked account is taken of the occupants of the barges wife, having precisely the same turn, sold butter as a result of that study, is now a professed did so, and prayed most touchingly for his conthan of brute beasts. Arrived at the scene of and cheese and honey, but all small matters Christian. their labors, an incessant mill-horse grind of were neglected until the competence was se- The report that has just reached us that there Through the instrumentality and faithfulness of not quite consistent with it. In cases of extreme-

and needlessly applied to the often naked and the result of ability, integrity and industry, that a very unfortunate event for Japan to have enat all events only one-shirted backs of those have not descended to the third and fourth gen- tered on a war with Corea or any other nation. poor 'free' laborers, whom the charity of Eng. eration. They who build upon these founda- The country is greatly in debt, and needs all its land has not yet learned to pity, and whose tions build upon rock and are not easily swept resources for the furtherance of its present sys-

If one hasn't brains to start with, what can tender, emaciated girls staggering under heavy be done about that? A great deal. The South loads of earth, who have been lashed each time Sea Islanders teach their children to swim by they ascended the high bank at which they were throwing them into shallow water and letting sical and vocal exertion. No one can keep the at work, and even prodded in the naked breasts them shift for themselves, taking care that they body and mind vigorous for any great length of with sharp palm-sticks. I have seen them sink- do not quite drown. The little ones soon learn time in impure air. And the most impure air ink upon the earth, fainting under their loads. that their bodies being lighter than water will is that which is filled with the emanations from She did not like No sort of shelter is provided for these unfortu- float, and in a short time are as much at home the human system. The lungs should be trained She was never ready for dinner, and-well, she nates, though the nights of an Egyptian winter in the sea as are ducks and frogs. The habit of to free, fall, and vigorous action. They are, so can be very cold, and a single shirt is their only helping one's self is one of the most valuable to speak, the very springs of vitality. The garment. Many have not even this. On the habits a person can have. Instead of giving more immediate importance of the lungs in the stubbly ground of the cane-field-where they moment, let children and young people be we recollect that a person may live for days cease working, there they lie down to take their thrown upon their own resources and be com- without food, but to deprive him of air, even scanty rest, and are succeeded on the instant pelled to think and act for themselves. Kind for a few moments, is to deprive him of life Until they owned to each other they didn't know and discriminating criticism upon the part of itself. If our breathing is imperfect, all the parents, when the children have done their functions of body and mind are impeded: in best, will help them to do better next time. fact, the manner of breathing at any particular The sooner a boy learns to think with wisdom time is almost as good a test as the pulse itself Because she had been told on no account to stray and act with discretion for himself, the sconer of the general state of the system, physical and Outside the palace-garden-you've read in many a will he be a man. It is the ruin of many a boy mental. One of the commonest faults in the That folks always lived in palaces, "once upon me by an English lady, that I think I can do that his parents do all the thinking for him use of the lungs is the habit of breathing, as it no better than write it down for the benefit of and prescribe all the courage of his action. Not were, from their surface—not bringing suffici. So she strayed away from home as far as ever she those who attempt to overcome prejudices in a that he is to be "turned out," but that he is to ently into play the costal and abdominal receive help only when he cannot do without muscles. By watching the domestic animalst. Next to this habit of self-reliance a thorough a horse or cow, for instance,—we may learn a London, and so opposed to his daughter's adver- and liberal education is important to a noble lesson in breathing. We perceive that there is tising his business, that he never allowed her to success. The mind, enlarged by wide culture, very little motion near the fore extremities, but wear the least bit of jewelry, not even a gold grasps possibilities of which the uncultivated the breath is impelled from the flanks. So

were quietly replaced the next day without any has slept on the battle-field with Frederick the the stomach and intestines must do serious Great, or accompanied Cortez in his march to harm. Mexico, will find meaning in the saying that my husband was just as full of queer notions as "What man has don. Ten can do," that the unletmy father was; and declared that he'd never be tered youth can not b. ade toperceive. If he seen in the street with me if I wore a feather in had the right material in im, the trophies of accidents in the London hospitals are said to be my bonnet. The Prince of Wales' style had Miltiades, of Washington, Webster, of Mar- o draymen. Though they are apparently models just come in, and everybody was wearing the shall, of Astor, of Greeley, vill not let him of health and strength, yet, if one of them re- And when she did get home they found she was crazy, three feathers, and I didn't feel a bit dressed sleep. They have shown him how success is ceives a serious injury, it is nearly always

without that? Ah! that is the saddest lack of the unlimited privilege of the brewery cellar. all. It is greatly to be deprecated that so little Sir Ashley Cooper was once called to a drayattention is paid in schools and families to the man, who was a powerful, fresh-colored, healthybetween boy and boy, that justice and equity finger from a small splinter of a stave. The are not taught and insisted on as of greater im wound, though trifling, suppurated. He opened portance than any mere intellectual endowment the small abscess with his lancet. He found, on

#### Good News From Japan.

A correspondent of the Christian Weekly

Dr. Palm, of the Scotch Medical Mission, reports the baptism of fifteen persons at Ni-i gata. A church of about the same number has How to get a start in life is the problem that been formed at Hirosaki, a large town in the occupies, the thought of a great many poor northern part of the Island. Three more misyoung men and women. They look with a sionaries have just obtained permission to reside

vinced me that the truth had taken a deep hold

tem of improvements.

### Right Habits of Breathing.

Good air is one of the first essentials in physhould we have the main action at the waist The boy who has read the history of Xeno- Any form of dress or belt, therefore, which conphon's famous retreat and Casar's exploits, who strains the base of the lungs and presses upon

#### Bad Effects of Beer Drinking.

The Sanatarian says: The worst results from necessary to amoutate in order to give him the an equally unfavorable record of the temperate, and private practitioners everywhere have the same experience.

### The Philosophy of After Marriage.

"You love me no longer," said a bride of a few months to her better-half in his gown and parents first began to fear that she would not quite yield without some bribing. feeling akin to envy at the children of wealthy at Kiyoto. In a letter received yesterday it is slippers. "Why do you say that, Puss ?" he recover, her father could not conceal his sorrow, asked, quietly, removing a cigar from his lips. but she said, "Pa, what are you crying about? "You do not caress me nor call me pet names, I am not afraid to die. Jesus is here, and I can be that's their way of praying; but it's a very easy solution. But the question at once arises, place. One man in that vicinity has several where did the parents of these enviable chil-times been summoned to answer for having pany," was the tearful answer. "My dear," died to save me—little me. He will come and dren get their wealth? In nine cases out of ten, Christian services at his house, but he tells the continued the aggravating wretch, "did you say, Come, thou blessed of my Father, inherit the nay, in ninety-nine out of a hundred in this authorities that such things are allowed in ever notice a man running after a car? How he kingdo m prepared for you from the foundation day. Yeddo and other places, and he insists on does run!-overstones, through mud, regardless of the world," When her pastor knelt at her of every thing till he reaches the car, and he bed-side and prayed with her, she joined in the milked to-night, for horses stand up to sleep We received, on Sabbath last, a man into seizes hold and swings on. Then he quietly prayer, repeating nearly every word he used, more than cows." which either breathes upon the dry bones that business? Brain and industry alone are not our Church who is sixty-eight years of age, and seats himself and reads his paper." "And "Oh, yes! Jesus is precious." When asked sufficient. Said a wealthy New York capitalist was for some time a teacher of Shintooism. what does that mean?" "An illustration, my why she was not afraid to die, and how she kneeled down without being told, shut her eyes, He gave up that position more than two years dear. The car is as important to the man after knew she was going to heaven, she answered, and said her prayers, but could not keep from ntterer and listener alike, but assuredly against one of them.—Ruskin.

Egyptian Taskmasters.

The gave up that position more than two years and said ner prayers, but assuredly against be gets in as when he is chasing it, but the gets in as when he is chasing it, but the gets in as when he is chasing it, but the business, and that are willing to do everything for success, but they lack integrity, and we spreading the truth among his friends and have shot any one who put himself in my way spreading the truth among his friends and have shot any one who put himself in my way when in pursuit of you are her will be gets in as when he is chasing it, but the gets in as when he is chasing it, but the manifestation is no longer called for. I would have shot any one who put himself in my way when in pursuit of you are her will be gets in as when he is chasing it, but the gets in as when he is chasing it, but don't dare to trust them with our money. When neighbors. He came to see me yesterday be- any one who would come between us; but as a which resulted in the conversion of 120 per- do if you wish.—Emily Hanover, in the Com-It seems that the slavery which was in vogue we find a man of ability and of honesty, we'll fore returning to his home, and his earnest proof of my love you insist on my running after sons. May all the rest be as well prepared to panion.

## Mind thy Soul.

Near the close of the meeting for divine

oul!" passing quickly out of sight. He left the hotel and took the train. Again

house; for anything I know, she may be a

The infidel said, "I should like to see her."
The little lamb of Christ's fold came in and He said, "Did you say to me, 'Mind thy

for the Joung folk.

The Fate of a Face-Maker.

It was once upon a time-but what time I can n That there lived a little girl who had a naughty way Of making ugly faces whenever anything teased her, And, to make the matter worse, nearly every thing

She did not like to get up, and she hated to go to bed;

shine:

Her loving parents thought some fairy had bewitched

their darling grew.

It was just about this time she went for a walk one

And found herself at last in a dark and dismal wood, When all at once she saw-you may think she was Lying loose among the trees, all the faces she'd ever mađe.

brother: and a worse one still she made when she would po

And as she looked around they still grew worse and There was every single face she had ever made at her

And many more beside—she'd done it for years, you

So the place was just as full of faces as it could be; She turned and ran, poor thing, as well as she could for fright,

They sent her to an asylum at once; but there, alas! And if one hasn't integrity what can be done most distant chance of life. The draymen have By way of amusing her, they gave her a looking glass. When they opened her door next day, there was

nothing in the place But a broken looking-glass, and a terribly ugly Face!

#### "Little Me."

law, "Honeste Vivere," should be written inef- it he found the man in a dying condition. The years and nine months old when she died, May large, soft hand rested gently on the child's head. faceably on every child's heart and brain. There man died in a short time. Dr. Gordon says 9th, 1876. Her parents are members of the while she added: is no greater interest in any state or family dr "The moment beer-drinkers are attacked with Presbyterian Church, but they allowed her, and "Even the little lambs out in the country individual than that justice should be done, and acute diseases they are not able to bear deplewhen each man loves his neighbor as himself, tion, and die." Dr. Edwards says of beer-services held at Zion last fall, and they, with and a good child is better than a lamb. When and will have only what of right belongs to him drinkers, "Their diseases are almost always of some other children, sought the Lord at the altar I was 'most as small as you, I had a lamb that presence always a delight, and the story of her then the millennium will be here. With ability, a dangerous character; and in case of accident of prayer. Alvina was an earnest and impor- had lost its mother, and Brother Ned used to experiences equal to any Arabian Nights' en- industry, and integrity, though a young they can never undergo even the most triffing tunate seeker, using such language as: "Oh, hold an old sheep for it to get its breakfast, dinman has nothing else, he is the possessor of the operation with the security of the temperate. Jesus! I am a great sinner, but Thou art a great ner, and supper, and the little thing would get eal capital, and with him the ultimate realiza. They almost invariably die under it." Dr. Bu- Saviour. I want Thee to wash away my sins. on its fore knees every time. Wasn't that tion of his ambition is assured. N. Y. Tribune. chan says, "Malt liquors render the blood sizy Oh, Jesus! bless me now—just now—save me curious?" and unfit for circulation; hence proceed ob- now-I do believe in Thee." We could hear struction and inflammation of the lungs. There her pray, and she evidently understood herself against an interesting story, especially if it was are few great beer-drinkers who are not and the plan of salvation. Jesus heard her about animals, and, child-like, she had a quesphthisical, brought on by the indigestible and pray, too, and he answered her prayer. She tion ready. glutinous nature of ale and porter. . . . could say: "The Lord has blessed me, Jesus These liquors inflame the blood, and tear the has washed all my sins away, and I love Jesus."

after his flock have been exposed for six days tronghold of antagonism. Aninsidious approach to the world's temptations, and he has been forced to watch the thorn and the thistle all our advances whether in the family in the f especially by her young companions. Some my pet, and it soon learned to trot along by her said, "she is too good to live long."

Her piety at home was marked. Her parents ing to her while she was wrestling with God say your prayers, for it's nearly breakfast time.' in prayer. She often prayed for them.

die, as "little me." W.S. McCullough.

### Chinese Children.

There are many curious ceremonies and obserfollowing are among the more noteworthy and waking remorse of a drunkard; his nights were important: when the baby is a monthold, its head passed in the buffooneries of an ale-house. As is shaved for the first time, and on this occasion he sauntered along, out of humor with himself the end of the fourth month a family feast takes A stranger laid his hand on his shoulder, and place, and the maternal grandmother is expected said in cordial tones, "Mr. Gongh, go down to to make handsome presents, including a species our meeting in the town hall to-night." A brief or fragments of rusk as they can collect in haste, repair, the barn and outbuildings tidy, and all one-half of the Epistle to the Hebrews. Dr. an angel?" After travelling twenty miles on of chair for the child's use; at the end of a year, conversation followed, so winning in its characand accompanied by their parents, friends, wives, the little things about the farm in order, but he Brown has finished the first draught of the his journey he concluded to retrace his steps to there are more thank-offerings, more feasts, and ter that the reckless youth consented to go. more presents; still later on there is a quaint He went; he heard the appeals there made. ceremony of "passing through the door." These With tremulous hand he signed the pledge of that many a dear face will never be seen again. tage of the markets; and he lived and died Hepburn and Mr. Greene, as a special commit—whether there were any Christians in the hotel and similar family customs have constantly to be total abstinence. By God's help he kept it, and Neither the only sons of widows or of the blind poor. His neighbor took just the opposite tee, are also revising the former translation of a pause added: "There is a little girl in the an event which takes place usually, though not takes place usually, though not takes place usually, though not takes place usually. an event which takes place usually, though not tapped him on the shoulder, good Joel Stratton, necessarily, at the age of sixteen; at this period has lately gone to heaven. But the youth he the child becomes an adult, and is expected to saved is to-day the foremost of reformers on the put away childish things. But although sons face of the globe. Methinks when I listen become men at this early age, they are by no to the thunders of applause that greet John B. means exempted from parental authority, for Gough on the platform of the Academy of unless they happen to be in the service of the Music I am hearing the echoes of that tap on He quickly inquired, "Who sent you to say State, when the emperor takes the place of their the shoulder, and of that kind invitation under parents, they are bound to yield implicit obethe ancient elms of Worcester. "He that win-The infidel was so convinced of his sin and same rule, of course, will be understood to apply, with even greater force, in the case of daughters. This is the strict theory of Chinese customs, version to Christ. Now he is a Christian, but the practice of every-day life is necessarily toil ensues. There is no Friday rest, no cured.

moment's space allowed for recreation. Both sexes labor under the eye of taskmasters armed injustice and dishonesty that last to the second and sexes. All who have the interests of the last to the second and caused great rejoicing among all this little child to the voice of the Lord in her heart, his eyes were opened to see, and his ears to hear the glad tidings of salvation by Christ to hear the glad tidings of salvation by Christ to hear the glad tidings of salvation by Christ to hear the glad tidings of salvation by Christ the Friend of sinners.

MANUFACTURE OF COCOA.—"We will now give an heart, his eyes were opened to see, and his ears to hear the glad tidings of salvation by Christ to hear the glad tidings of salvation by Christ the Friend of sinners.

Soc article in Caused's Household Guide. 2383-ly

Cases of parricide and matricide are treated in a very strange manner among the Chinese, for the murderers are not only beheaded, but cut up into little pieces; their houses are pulled down and the foundations dug up; punishment is even inflicted upon their neighbors, and the very officials are degraded on account of such horrible crimes having happened within their jurisdiction.

In reference to some of the matters of which we have just been speaking, it will not be with-She did not like to read and she hated to hear things out interest to notice what is laid down in regard to the various stages of a man's life in the Book of Rites, a work which is held in the highdid est esteem by the Chinese. From birth till ten years old, it is said, man is called a child, and then begins to learn: till twenty he is called a youth, and is then capped; to thirty, he is in filthy floor of the sugar factory, or on the bare them advice concerning matters not of vital animal economy will be brought to mind when They reasoned with her long, and finally they switched his manhood, and may marry; at forty, he is full of strength, and may enter the magistracy; at fifty, he becomes grey, and may serve in the high offices of state; at sixty, he becomes advanced in years, and may direct affairs; at seventy, he becomes an old man, and may retire from the cares of public life; at eighty and ninety, he becomes infirm and forgetful. Till seven, the child is an object of compassion, and both he and the man at seventy and eighty are not liable to punishment when guilty of crimes. When a man reaches a hundred years, then he must be fed.—Sunday Magazine.

#### Rosa's Kneeling.

"I don't want to kneel down. I can say my prayers standing up like granpa," said naughty Rosa, one morning when she was cross and con-

"But grandpa can't kneel; he has the rheumatism," replied sister Julia, who was lacing her

"If it isn't wicked for him to stand up, it won't hurt me; and I shan't shut my eyes either," and the little mouth was closed with a

stubborn pout. "O, Miss Rosa, you musn't talk so; it's wrong. All good children kneel to say their prayers : ' and nurse put the finishing touch to the little bow which tied Rosa's hair. But Rosa stood

"I shall tell mamma if you don't mind nurse," said Julia. Rosa only frowned the more, without offering to kneel

stiffly straight, her lips sticking out in an ugly

"Rosa will kneel down, like a good child, I Her name was Annie Alvina McFarlane, and know," said nurse cheerfully, and, pretending

Rosa, like most children, was not proof

"What made your brother hold the old

with her lamb, as if they were sisters. I used to see them playing together, and could sometimes stood at her bed-room door, listen- tell mine because it was the smallest. Now

" Tell me some more—just a little—and then She was only ill about a week. When her I'll kneel down," said Rosa, as if she could not

"Well, the horses and cows all bend their short one."

"I am going to watch old Bess this very

"You'd better watch the cow after she's

Just then the first bell rang, and Rosa wondering if the lamb, horse, and cow really

She found out before many days, as you can

### A Kind Word.

On a certain Sabbath evening some twenty years ago, a reckless young man was idly lounging under the elm trees in the puplic square of vances connected with a child's early years, which Worcester. He had become a wretched waif on it would be impossible to describe in detail. The the current of sin. His days were spent in the a thank-offering is made to a certain goddess; at and with all mankind, a kind voice saluted himneth souls is wise."-T. L. Cuyler

## Our Sabbath School Work.

Sal bath, June 4th, 1876. (SECOND QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON—No.10. The Apostles in Prison.—Acts v. 12-26.

Topic:-Doomed by man; Delivered by the Lord.

GOLDEN TEXT:- " If any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf."-1 Pet. iv. 16.

HOME READINGS.

M. Acts v. 12-26; T. Acts xix. 1-12; W. Matt. iv. 18-25; Th. John xi. 47-57; F. John xviii, 1-14; Sat. Acts xii. 1-11; Sab. Acts xvi.

#### NOTES.

After the striking manifestations of Divine power and severity brought forward in our last lesson, the public mind was predisposed in favor of the Gospel message. Great fear had fallen on the Church and on the community at large. God still witnessed with His servants accompanying the Word, they spake with signs and wonders, and, as the result, multitudes of men and women were added unto the Lord. They believed on the name of His Son, and joined themselves to His people. Not only were the souls of men healed, but their bodies also. Great numbers flocked to Jerusalem from the neighbouring cities, bringing the sick and those who were vexed with unclean spirits, "and they were healed every one." Such confidence had the public in the ministry of the apostles, and such was the spirit of expectancy that was abroad, that the sick were carried on beds and couches, and placed where, mayhap, the shadow of Peter might reach them. And now again the scene changes. The hatred of the human heart to the "apostles' doctrine" was unsubdued. Prejudice still held sway in high places. Prominent men feared for their prestige. The favor of which they had held so unchallenged a monopoly, was likely to pass away to others. Moved by envy, they laid hands upon God's servants. The high-priest leads the attack; and the apostles are thrust into the common prison. But lo! on the morrow the men who had thus been committed, as was supposed, to safe keeping, are reported to the members of the Sanhedrim, as having, in some unaccountable way regained their freedom, and as being once again employed in the work of preaching and teaching the people. The Council had certainly a case on its hands! What was to be done? We have a repetition of the scene of the fourth chapter, as given in a late lesson. To this we shall be more fully introduced next week. Meanwhile, let us ponder the guarantees of Divine security, given to all engaged in God's work, as illustrated in the case before us. God is never at a loss for means to protect His servants, and to bring them deliverance. What are bolts and bars to Him? What the wrath of man? Let the heathen rage; let the rulers take counsel together. He will bring their counsel to nought, and make their devices of none effect. When HE utters His voice the earth is melted. Jordan is driven back, the mountains skip like rame, and the little hills like lambs. We do well to stand in awe of Him. In his favor is life. Animate and inanimate creation alike, rational and irrational beings do His bidding on behalf of His people. "The eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show

-The annual meeting of the officers, teachers and scholars of the Strathroy Methodist S. S. was held on the evening of May 12th. A short exposition of the lesson was given by the Rev. J. C. Slater, after which Mr. German, Superintendent of the school, read the annual report, from which we take the following extracts: "The school has been opened every Sunday during the year. There are 25 classes in the school-2 Bible-classes, 22 intermediate, and 1 infant class. The average attendance of boys has been 93, of girls 100; or 193 total,—being an increase of of 11 boys and 9 girls over the report of last year. The average attendance of teachers has been 10 males and 10 females; and of officers, 6,-or 26 total workers. The total average attendance per Sabbath has, therefore, been 227, being an increase of pupil attendance over last year amounting to 20. In Church membership, according to the school record, your Committee reports 63 males, 78 females, and the entire staff of officers and teachers, or 172 total. The total number of Scripture verses recited by the boys is 4,074; by the girls,7,410,—or 11,484 total, being an increase of 4,686 over the number reported last year. In the lesson work of the school, your workers have followed the course marked out and known as the International Lesson Scheme, the practice being to furnish aid to all teachers and officers by presenting them, every Sabbath, with a copy of the Sunday School Times, and to request the attendance of the entire staff of workers, every Friday evening, for the purpose of reviewing the lesson preparatory to the work of the approaching Sabbath. Your committee endeavor, also, as far as practicable, to present every pupil with a Monthly Lesson Leaf, containing the lessons of the month, with suggestive questions and explanations. Teachers and pupils thus equipped are enabled to perform their work with more directness and uniformity, and, it is hoped, with more lasting and beneficial results." After the hearing of the report the election of officers and teachers for the coming year was proceeded with. Rev. Mr. Slater nominated Mr. German for Superintendent, who was elected; after which Mr. German nominated the officers and teachers, who were then elected. At the close of the meeting it was moved by Mr. German, seconded by Mr. J. W. Baskerville, "That the as soon as practicable, with the work of retrustees of the Church be requested to proceed, painting, papering, whitening and repairing the interior of the church; and that the school will undertake to provide the funds to meet the ex-

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#### ROMANISM AND PROTESTANT-ISM.

It is very common to hear Roman Catholic writers declare that Protestant writers misunderstand and therefore misrepresent the teaching of the Church of Rome. If a Protestant declares that the highest authorities of character department of the Church of Rome and the Church of Rome in the people all the Inquisition—'the militia of the Popes'—and continuous that deny to the people all the Inquisition—'the militia of the Popes'—and such massacres as that of St. Bartholomew for motion to strike out that portion of the results of the people all the people a the power, they illustrate their doctrines by practical intolerance, he is sure to be informed that he is quite wrong. He does not understand either the dogmas or the historical facts. Both are interpreted by the authorities of Rome in a way that wards of all censure and reproach from the the power of the pease and doings of the peast and present, it truly is gratifying to find Archbishop Lynch writing in this morning's Globe that if he could believe what the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Montreal, states of the persecuting power claimed by the authorities of Rome in a way that wards of all censure and reproach from the Church of Rome, he (Dr. Lynch) 'would not real, states of the persecuting power claimed by the Church of Rome, he (Dr. Lynch) 'would not real, states of the persecuting power claimed by the Church of Rome, he (Dr. Lynch) 'would not report and resolution were adopted.

The TURKISH TROUBLES.

The irritation and apprehension arising from papal system. It is a regular system of playing remain one hour in that Church. fast and loose with certain principles, which can satisfy no one but those who are willing to be deceived. The most fair and logical deductions and interpretations, if they reflect on Romanism unfavorably, are indignantly repudiated, as incorrect. The most clearly established facts, if they are discreditable to the Roman Church, must be explained away so as to put the blame of the wrong-doing on somebody else. It is just as well that Roman Catholics should make up their minds that Protestants cannot be misled by such tactics. If the dogmas had been a dead letter, never practically enforced, we might have some ground to doubt whether the Church was as intolerant as its creed would Church had been liberal and tolerant, the deeds of cruel intolerance that have been practised by Romish agents might be attributed to personal malevolence. But when creed and deed are alike intolerant, there is no escape from the conclusion, that the Church is intolerant of all free thought that will come in contact with her arrogant assumptions.

We have recently been furnished with a remarkable illustration of this "fast and loose" method of which we have spoken. Our readers have not forgotten the famous manifesto of Bishop Bourget, of Montreal, in which he denounced liberalism, and insisted upon the most complete submission of the laity to the clergy. The language was most explicit and comprehensive. Not only Protestants, but also Roman Catholics were startled by the arrogant claims of that pastoral. A writer in the Globe. signing himself "Ultramontane," expressed a wish that the document be submitted to the auliberty of the people, in the way that Bishop Bourget claimed. The R. C. Bishop of Monsubmitted his pastoral to his friend Dr. Angelis. Bourget has published in the French Canadian conceive of anything more puerile and disingenuous than this farcical performance. The an interpretation upon it that exculpates the Canadian prelate; and everybody is expected to

Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for another illustration of the same kind of explana- and their territories. Now there are about one penditure. Those who have suffered by this re- powers a feeling of serious disappointment. The his speech, Mr. Burgess said: "The first native Books, together with all orders for the same, tion. Dr. Taylor, of Montreal, in a recent dis-hundred and twenty, many of them with nearly duction of allowances very naturally think the reason alleged for the reiusal of England to Christian in India who has ever taken his M.A. thould be addressed to the Book-Steward, Row course, charged Rome with persecuting unto as many names on their Minutes as were in all cutting down might have been more appropriate to the Berlin programme is, that the British degree was a scholar and afterwards a master in our All Communications intended for insertion in of suppressing heresy. Dr. Lynch is astonished at this friendly Christian intercourse between doubt the Missionary Committee did the best stipulated for in the name of the insurgents they the most flattering proposals made to him, and the Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. such a charge; and in a letter to the Globe de- Northern and Southern Methodism will do more that was practicable under the circumstances. would thereby be treated as belligerents. Eng. for the glory of God has become a Methodist T. H. DEWART; and when enclosed in busi- nies wholly the truth of such allegations. Nay, to heal the wounds of past strife than could be It was not possible to reduce the expenditure. land raised a succession of objections to the preacher on a small pittance. (Cheers.) There ness letters to the Book Room should invariably he goes so far as to say, that if such charges accomplished by any attempts to promote or without reducing the allowances to missions and measures considered by the Conference. No have been also many conversions in the High

> \*Whether heretics are rightly punished with death? St. Thomas answers in the affirmative. of Corneil of Constance."

last Act of the former subjects the Waldenses and festations of sympathy and approval. other heretics named to 'a curse upon themselves, their protectors and harbourers, and all persons who admit them into their houses and lands,' and enacts that 'their houses and goods shall be conpenance from such of the faithful as shall, by the memorated. counsel of their Bishops, take up arms against them for the purpose of subduing them.

"The third canon of the latter Council compels

under the anathems. Roman Pontiffs and Œcumenical Councils have the Western Book Concern is practically insolute rights of princes, and have even committed errors in defining matters of faith and morals.— tankrupt condition, is both unjust and untrue.

Error, Sec. v. 24. 'The Church has not the not consideration by the public' Referring to those whose want of integrity tower of availing herself of force, or any director.

enunciate dogmas that deny to the people all such massacres as that of St. Bartbolomew, for liberty of thought, and that, wherever they have which 'the Pope went in procession to the power, they illustrate their doctrines by prace. Church of St. Louis to render thanks to God for clandestinely causing the publication of the power worthing the publication of the procession to the power, they illustrate their doctrines by prace.

"We await his action.
"Is the threat only a 'brutum fulmen?' The murderous attacks upon Father Chiniquy in the Eastern Provinces will prove as nothing compared with the excitement His Grace's conversion wil cause in Ontario."

#### BALTIMORE GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

The reception of the Fraternal Delegates

most interesting events of the present Conference. The Delegates were Rev. Dr. Duncan, California Christian Advocate. and Mr. Garland, a layman. Dr. Duncan's address was eloquent and impressive. His senti- the Editor of the New York Christian Advocate; ments were most liberal and brotherly, and all the others here named were elected without according to the statistics or 1874, a membership number of votes cast was 321. Of these, Rev. of 712,765; besides which, the majority of the D. Curry, D.D., received 143; the Rev. C. H. colored membership have, at their own wish, Fowler, D.D., of Chicago, 162. Dr. Curry rebeen constituted an independent Conference, which has 74,799, and 607 travelling preachers. Editor. He is an able and thoroughly inde-He was followed by L. C. Garland, Ll. D., who pendent writer. Dr. Fowler is a man of great gave earnest expression to similar sentiments, natural gifts. He is one of the most original authorities of several powers, anxious to protect The effect of this kindly interchange of fraternal feeling will be to promote more friendly He is a Canadian by birth, being a grandson of relations between the two largest Methodis, the Rev. Henry Ryan. His sister, Mrs. Jennie Churches in the world. Rev. Dr. Patton, of the F. Willing, is also a talented writer and protect their people against a fanatical rising of Presbyterian Church, also presented the cordial speaker. fraternal greetings of that body. A letter from the Rev. Dr. Ryerson to Bishop Simpson was read to the Conference. It will be found in legislative changes that have been proposed is with which we could not quite agree. First, no there have been thirteen condemnations and in Committee, and thoroughly digested before the grants to missionaries was made to pay the debt they are brought before the Conference for of the Society, as some have alleged. This re-

that she has not been ashamed to carry out in to the General Conference, and came part of the portant point when he alleges that she has not been ashamed to carry out in to the General Conference, and came part of the portant point when he alleges that the last both in his ability underrate science, art, philosophy, commerce, Chief Joseph, he with three other Indians went practice when she had the power. It is a pity journey to Baltimore, when his strength failed, partly caused by the readiness of the Stationing and desire to do what is right. Indeed, a disthat Bishop Bourget did not also ask this "An- and he was compelled to give up the journey. Committee to make new missions, and thereby patch in a Vienna paper says the mental con- laughs at all these things—education, phi- dangerous characters were, Fauteux and others

of a General Methodist Council.

Agents and others remaiting money for the gelical Doctor" to favor us with an interpreta- The main part of his address was read to the create new claims on the Mission Fund—and he dition of the Sultan causes grave apprehensions. losophy, science, commerce, civilization—it is Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in tion of the manifesto of the Spanish Bishops, Conference. It was full of warm and kindly might have added, also, by old missions con- He is subject to delusions, fearing that he will only like shaking a spear in the face of an addition to the name of the person, we require before the late elections. It would seem im- sentiments respecting the essential unity of tinuing to remain claimants on the Mission be burned to death or poisoned. What can be army. There is nothing to trust but the Cross the name of the Post Office, and in case of possible to eliminate the political element out Methodism North and South. He said: "When Fund long after they should be self-supporting, expected in such circumstances? change, the name of the Office from which the of their directions. But no doubt there is I was received on trial as a travelling preacher, The plain truth is this, the Society was expendlearning enough at Rome to do it successfully. In the winter of 1804, there were only seven ing more money annually than it was receiving. has not agreed to the decisions of the Berlin stances of the power of Divine grace in that Archbishop Lynch has recently furnished little Annual Conferences in the United States It was absolutely necessary to cut down the ex- Conference, which causes among the continental Eastern British dependency. At one point of death for heresy, and justifying such methods the seven Annual Conferences." We believe ately effected somewhere else. We have no Government considered that if an armistice was Royspettah Institution. This man has refused were true, he would not stay one hour in the ganic unity. The words of Dr. Pierce were missionaries. Church to which he belongs. But what do truly a voice from the distant past, before slavery such denials amount to? Can they wire out had caused the separation. He concludes as the cruel and bloody records of past times! follows: "And finally, let us as two companies! The anxiety of the agents of Rome to repudiate of brothers, intrusted with a most precious ruption which the daily papers of the United do more harm than good. A late despatch re- The Mayor of Newcastle was then introduced, all that dishonors their Church disproves noth-patrimonial estate to enjoy as trustees and en-States continue to unearth is really alarming. presents Count Andrassy as saying:—"I am His speech was heartily received, particularly ing. We cannot do better than give our read- large and increase as guardians for an indefinite We cannot afford to sneer at it, as a matter that now able to state that the peace of Enrope will as he handed the Chairman a cheque for fifty ers the following, from a reply (in the Globe), to posterity, see which of us can so use our portion does not concern us, for assuredly it springs not be disturbed. The proposed reforms have guinees. Dr. Mullens, Secretary of the London Archbishop Lynch, by Rev. J. G. Robb of this of this Methodist capital as to make the per from the inordinate love of money, the vanity been accepted by Europe and Turkey, and joy- Missionary Society, followed. He said: "No "Peter Dens in his 'Theologia,' a standard work fidelity, industry, and devotion to its policy and which are among the most prevalent tendencies desire guarantees for their execution. The pre- work and see how it is carried on, how it is infor Irish students of the Romish Church, writes: its principles of operation as its founders and its of the times, in all countries. No doubt the sent action of the Powers is directed towards the fluencing the minds of people; and no one can Since forgers of money and others disturbing the brethren of one heart and one mind, of one parties, now before the Presidential campaign accomplishment of the reforms. Count Andrassy see them in many lands, without acknowledging State justly are punished with death: therefore great aim and end, and the future will prove begins, has given birth to many of these slander—lately said he was personally convinced that that the simple preaching of the Gospel is the greatly disturb the State. This is confirmed by that our division into two General Conference ous charges against public men. And it should England would join in an agreement when the most wonderful phenomenon the age presents. that which God, in the old law, had commanded, jurisdictions was a benediction instead of a de- be remembered that often at the time when cor- purely pacificatory intentions of the Powers It is most wonderful, that although our misfrom the condemnation of John Huss, Article 14 privation. We will watch each other only with rupt doings are in full blast all is quiet. But become manifested." The result of the Consideration of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful, that atthough our missest of the Powers It is most wonderful. "Dens also enumerates the eighteen General undivided Methodism. This is, in so far as it been discovered and arrested. There are aside all individual interests, had resolved to 3,000 or 4,000 distinctly recognised native mis-

"The canons of both these Councils were con- was appointed to examine the matter. This power of availing herself of force, or any direct or and that any members of the M. E. Church, has brought reproach upon the nation he says: indirect temporal power. claudestinely causing the publication of the worthier motive, shall drive their instruments

Rev. Daniel D. Whedon, D.D., LL.D., Editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review, and of Books The of the General Catalogue. Rev. John H. Vincent, D.D., Editor of Sunday-

school books, papers, and tracts. Rev. Reuben Nelson, D. D., and John M.

Phillips, Esq., Book Agents at New York. Rev. Luke Hitchcock, D.D., and Rev. John

M. Waldon, D.D., Book Agents at Cincinnati. Rev. Charles H. Fowler, D.D., LL.D., Editor

from the M. E. Church South was one of the of the Christian Advocate at New York. Rev. Henry C. Benson, D.D., Editor of the

The only contest was in the appointment of tires after twelve years of successful service as and intellectual preachers in the M. E. Church.

# THE MISSIONARY DEBT.

There were two points in the communication

#### OFFICIAL CORRUPTION.

Lore and Cobleigh, in which the character and laid open and condemned. This thought is gress and stability in itself. fiscated, and themselves reduced to slavery by virtues of these eminent men were fitly comforcibly expressed by Dr. Holland in the last
their Princes.' Further, we take off two years' issue of Scribner's Monthly. He says: "We WESLEYAN MISSIONARY ANNI- pleaded for the occupancy by the Society's Dr. Lanahan, whose name was at one time so therefore rejoice in all the exposures of villainy prominent in connection with the New York that have been made. They show the people the secular powers to extirpate all heretics denoted Book Concern, presented a memorial reflecting just what they are to expect under the rule of by the Church of Rome from their respective ter- on the management and condition of the the politicians. They show the people just by the Church of Rome from their respective set of the management with the priories under pain of excommunication, and that should they persist for one year to refuse to fulfil their obligations, the Pope may declare their of the leading papers there appeared despatches to all who desire to enter upon public life, and vassals absolved from their allegiance, and beconveying intelligence that the Western branch to all who desire to enter upon public life, and all who are now in office. They prove to the Show their lands on the lattiful children of the Church; and, lastly, 'that such persons should incur the penalty of excommunication as afforded mission of this incorrect news caused much discountry and to the politicians that there is but country and to the politicians that there is but Dr. Moffett, Dr. Mullens, Dr. Lachlin Taylor. sustenance, protection, or asylum, to those lying satisfaction in the Conference. A Committee one way of satety, and that a pair of clean hands of Toronto, W. H. Milburn, of New York, H. W. "The canons of both these Councils were confirmed by the reigning Pontiffa, are quoted with
authority by the Council of Trent, and have never
been disavowed. Their bearing upon the present
position of the Church of Rome will appear from
two articles in the 'Syllabus of Errors stigamatized by (the present infallible) Pope Pius the
Ninth.'—Sec. v. 23. Error stigmatized. 'The
Roman Pontiffs and (Economics Councils have
the Western Rock Concern is presticular in a public man's most desirable and precious
possession. No matter how terrible the punishment it may inflict upon the transgressors; no
matter how much shame it bring to the American who is jealous of the honor of his country,
it is better to brand the sinner with public infered prayer. The chairman, who, on rising, was
loudly cheered, said, amongst other excellent are a public man's most desirable and precious

The irritation and apprehension arising from the state of affairs in the East have increased rather than lessened of late. The Salonica outrage, which we recently mentioned, has deeply stirred the Christian population, and awakened much anxiety among the Western powers. It will be remembered that on the 6th inst, a sanguinary riot took place in Salonica, European Turkey, between the Christians and Mohammedans. According to the story received at Paris, the American consul was at the railway station, when his attention was attracted by the cries of a Christian girl. She was surrounded by a score of Mussulmans, who wanted to take her forcibly to the mosque. The consul took the girl under his protection. While elicited an enthusiastic response from the opposition. In the election of the Editor of he was seeking for information as to her nationlead one to suppose. Or if the creed of the Conference. The Methodist Church South has the New York Christian Advocate, the whole ality, the German and French consuls were separately informed that a woman belonging to their respective nations had been dragged into a mosque. They consequently repaired to the mosque, where they were both assassinated.

> This painful insecurity of life led to a move ment of ships of war to this point by the navay bring the news that, even in Constantinople, steps had to be taken by the foreign authorities, to terror seems to have prevailed, and it is well that tranquillity was restored without the precautionary measures of the foreign representatives having to be followed by action. More another column. The number of reforms or of Bro. G. H. Davis in last week's GUARDIAN than fifty arrests have been made in Salonica, overwhelming; but these will be all dealt with argumentation can prove that the reduction of aix executions, and the excitement there has almost subsided.

The Czar of Russia, Prince Gortschakoff, Emfurther action. The following are among some duction was made because of what the debt in peror William, Prince Bismarck, Emperor thorities at Rome, in order to ascertain whether of the changes proposed: To reduce the number dicated—namely, that the scale of outlay for Joseph, and Count Andrassy have been holding of delegates who shall constitute the General the previous year was above what the annual secret conferences in Berlin, and, it is under-Conference; to introduce laymen into the An-income would warrant. The reduction had no stood, have decided what it is best to do with bourget claimed. The R. C. Bisnop of Mon- hual Conferences; to provide that an extra ses. reference to the payment of the debt; but only Turkey. An agreement in the line of the Antreal, no doubt feeling the storm his assumptreat, no doubt receing the storm his assumpsion of the General Conference shall be comto the state of things of which the debt was the drassy note has, it is said, been agreed upon, and posed of those who were delegates to the last result. Secondly, we are somewhat surprised is to be urged upon the other European powers. General Conference without a new election; to that any one should regard the debt as being The London Times' Berlin despatch says the

The revelation of personal intrigue and cor- the proposed interference would, in some way, for ever." centage of income and test of comparative of display, and the disposition to honor wealth, fully greeted by the insurgents, who now only one can study the present range of missionary fathers turned it over to us. Let us do this as disposition to blacken political rivals and peaceful removal of the obstacles preventing the study all the ramifications of these things as you godly jealousy for a faithful propagation of one the chief noise occurs after the wrong-doing has ference at Berlin was that the Powers, setting 2,000, who are seconded in their efforts by about 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.

There are discovered and arrested. The side all individual interests, had resolved to arrested. The side are discovered and arres that, whatever disgrace and humiliation it may faith in the effect of outside interference as a nearly the whole of whom might assemble in A very interesting memorial service was held inflict upon all true patriots, if political corrup- means of promoting internal order or peace in for Bishops Morris and Roberts, and Drs. Eddy, ton really exist, it is better that it should be a State which has not the first elements of pro- Gospel has turned the world upside down."

## VERSARY.

On Monday, the first of May, the anniversary neeting of the Wesleyan Missionary Society was held in Exeter Hall, Mr. Alexander McArthur, M.P., in the chair. The hall was densely crowded. Amongst those on the platform were Revs. Dr. Punshon, W. B. Boyce, Dr. Jobson, Holland, J. Richards, of Calcutta, L. Tyerman, things: "I honestly believe that the advancement of civilization, the extension of commerce, the increase of learning in arts, literature, and science, the progress of civil and religious liberty, and the development of the resources of countries rich in undiscovered mineral and regetable wealth, are all intimately identified with, and, to a much larger extent than most persons are aware, dependent upon the success out to the sympathy of every philanthropist who wishes to ameliorate the moral and physical condition of his fellow-men, and of every patriot who desires to increase the wealth and to extend the power and influence of the country in which it is our privilege to dwell."

Dr. Punshon submitted the financial statement and an abstract of the report, from which we take the following:

HOME RECEIPTS.

Mission House Donations, Subscriptions

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	Home Districts, including England, Wales, Scotland, and Zetland	99,087		9	l
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	of Christmas offerings)	3,605	13	8	١
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	nuities	914		4	l
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	Germany, ditto	6,435		٧.	j
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The Ladies' General Committee for Female Educa-tion in Foreign Countries, and other benevolent pur-poses, has also expended thirteen hundred and sixty-eight pounds, one shilling and ten pence, besides fur-nishing school materials, clothing, etc., to many parts of the mission-field, including Chima, India, Ceylon, Africa, Central America, Hudson's Bay Ter-ritory, &c. General Summary. GENERAL SUMMARY.

Missions under the immediate direction of the Wes-eyan Missionary Committee and British Conference, in Europe, India, China, South and West Africa, and the West Indies.

the West Indies.
Central or Principal Stations called Circuits...
Chapels and other preaching places in connection with the above-mentioned central or principal stations as far as ascertained...
Ministers and Assistant Missionaries, including Supernumeraries.
Other paid Agents, as Catechists, Interpreters, Day School Teachers, &c...
Unpaid Agents, as Sabbath School Teachers, &c... CC

Cull and accredited Church members...

In trial for Church membership...

cholars, deducting for those who attend both
the Day and Sabbath schools...

'rinting Establishments...

Rev. Cervase Smith, M.A., President of the Conference, moved the adoption of the Report in an earnest and eloquent address, from which we can only find room for the following extract :expected, gives a decision entirely exonerating provide that Stewards be elected by ballot; to caused by the extension of our mission work in result of the Conference is the resolution of the "I think there is a great danger—I was almost expected, gives a decision entirely exonerating give the Annual Conferences the right of nom- the North-west or Japan; or that those missions three powers to ask the Sultan for additional going to say—that in the present day we are all bounds of what was right, declaring that his inating the Presiding Elders; to add some ad- have depleted the treasury. This assumes that guarantees for the execution of the reforms, too hungry of results. Our duty in this work of bounds of what was right, declaring that his ditional points to the articles of religion; to our income would just be the same, if we did These guarantees are adapted to the insurgents missions is not to be measured by our success parties at all. This gratifying decision Mgr. recure an equal representation of laymen with not extend our mission work, which we think an programme, and involve the confirmation by the It comes to us with the highest Divine sanction ministers in the bishops' cabinet; to abolish incorrect assumption. If we were not extending Sultan of superintending the Commission ap- and authority. There are two things which en- readers all carefully read Mr. Borland's address Bourget has published in the French Canadian District Conferences; to constitute the bishops our missionary enterprises into these new open- pointed by the Powers. The scheme, if ap- dorse it; that is to say, the commission of the in our last issue. A curious commentary on papers, as if it were an unanswerable reply to all papers, as in it were an unanswerance reply to an a separate legislative chamber; that women be ings, how could we go before our people and proved by the Western powers, will be recom- Lord Himself—that great missionary charter his allegations has since been given by events eligible to the office of Steward, exhorter, or local plead with them for greater liberality, as we mended to the Porte in a note. If the Porte which He gave to his whole Church—'Go ye at Oka. A telegram from Montreal in Monday's preacher, and many others which we cannot have been doing? Supposing that we withdrew makes the desired concessions, the scheme will into all the world, and preach the Gospel to Globe says: "A report has reached this city togenuous than this farcical performance. The process of action of Dr. A. C. George, a combishop, smarting under the rebukes be had name. On motion of Dr. A. C. 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George, a combishop, and present the results of the orisnop, smarting under the reduces he had mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to mittee was appointed to correspond with all the drawn upon himself, asks the drawn upon himself, asks the drawn upon himself, asks the drawn up drawn upon himself, asks the Roman Doctor to branches of Methodism respecting the holding missions, can there be room for a doubt that to conclude an armistice will precede these nethis would cause a rapid decline in our mission- gotiations. If this project falls through in any old story of the Gospel—that ever-living Gos- from attending prayer meeting by Rev. A. The venerable Lovick Pierce, D.D., of the M. ary income? Did not the appeals of G. Mac- of its successive stages, a Conference of all the pel which alone is able and mighty to do this Parent, they were attacked and several shots ask the bishop's pardon, for supposing that he E. Church South, who began his ministry in dougall, E. R. Young and T. Crosby for mis- Powers will probably be proposed. The Sultan work. (Applause.) Yes, the weapons of our fired at them by bully Fauteux and five others, meant what he said. Rome has always found 1804, and is now in the ninety-second year of sionary extension greatly aid in promoting mis- is reported to have agreed to these proposals; warfare are surely spiritual. We are not so Two young Indians, about fourteen years old, it convenient to disavow at one time sentiments his age, was also appointed one of the Delegates sionary liberality? Bro. Davis makes an im- but alas! we have so often heard of his promises, blind, we are not so foolish, as to ignore or were badly beaten. When information reached

and the Gospel." Rev. W. Burgess, missionary It appears now that the English Government from India, followed, giving some thrilling indoubt if England holds back, it is not for want School and the trials and persecutions the young of a desire to see a better state of things in men have passed through recalled those of early Turkey, but chiefly from apprehensions that years, which we fondly hoped had passed away

this hall; if anything is true, it is this, that the

Interesting addresses were also delivered by Mr. Euton, from Ceylon; Rev. H. W. Holland, who agents of equatorial Africa; and Rev. John Kilner.

Previous to the above Anniversary, a sermon ras preached on the Tuesday evening by the Rev. J. S. Workman, of Leeds; another on the Wednesday evening, at the City Road Chapel, by Rev. Dr. Moulton. On the following day the Thursday) the annual Official Sermon was preached in the large room of the Centenary Hall, by the President, Dr. Punshon reading the morning service. On Friday morning Rev. Dr. Landels, minister of Regent's Park Baptist Church, preached to a large audience in Great Queen Street Chapel, Rev. John Bond assisting in the service. This was followed on Saturday morning by the Annual Breakfast Meeting, for a report of which we regret that we have no

#### GENERAL CONFERENCE ACTION.

In the present state of things, it is scarcely

necessary to further discuss the points raised by Bro. J. G. Laird in another column. He ap pears to question our statement, that without of Christian missions. I hold, therefore, that the supplementary legislation of the General missions, apart from the more directly spiritual Conference the officers of the General Confer results at which they aim, are entitled not ence would not legally belong to any Annual merely to the support of Christian Churches Conference. But, whatever might have been and of the religious portion of the community that there was nothing in the articles of union defining an Annual Conference, which gave them any claim to be members of any Annual Conference; as they could not be said to be stationed by any Annual Conference. But if the General Conference had not decided that connectional officers should be members of the Conferences within the bounds of which they resided; yet, without anything to the contrary in the Discipline, they would have had a stronger & s. d. claim to be regarded as members of the Annual 8,000 8 11 Conference within which they lived, than of any other. And, on the supposition that such officials could have claimed to be members of the Annual Conferences within whose bounds they lived, without the action of the General Conference to that effect, it could hardly be made to appear that the General Conference had infringed on the rights of the Annual Conference in enacting what would have been law without such enactment. Certainly, as the constitution of the Annual Conferences stood before the meeting of our General Conference, a minister who was moved out of any Annual Conference by authority, and who no longer filled any appointment in the Conference from which he had been moved, would have no disciplinary claim to be a member of such Conference. Bro. Laird thinks this is inconsistent with what we said about general officers of the M. E. Church remaining connected with the local conferences to which they belonged before their election. We fail to see the inconsistency. The law and usage of the M. E. Church do not bind us unless we make them our law. Bro. Laird writes as if the question was about the authority of the General Conference to transfer ministers from one Conference to another. But this is not the point in dispute at all. All admit that the General Conference has power to select ministers for Connexional offices, but no power to transfer is given. The question at issue was: In view of the fact that no provision was made by the articles of union as to the Annual Conference to which General Conference officers should belong, whether the General Conference trenched upon the rights and privileges of the Annual Conferences, by deciding that such officers should belong respectively to the Annual Conferences within whose bounds they lived.

More Outrages at Oka .-- We hope our

allow our loyal printers to duly celebrate the have been benefited through his labors here. Queen's Birthday, we cannot give any further LETTER FROM THE REV. DR. particulars of this last Oka outrage. If anywould be heard!

For the information of the several Conferences, and of the brethren concerned, it was portant resolutions.

ence—Rev. J. Elliott and Rev. William Scott; and intended, namely: While on my way to Nova Scotia Conference—Rev. A. Nicolson and Rev. Charles Lockhart; New Brunswick and P. E. Conferences of British Methodism, to go sround accepted.

The Rev. Dr. Donglas, Vice-President of the General Conference, was also in attendance.

The change of relation yield during the year in The change of relation made during the year in to wait upon and prosent to the late Rev. Dr. the case of Brother T. E. Morden, was stated by Wilbur Fisk, at Middletown, Conn., the Dr. Wood, and Brother Morden's transfer from request of our Conference to become the London to the Toronto Conference was afterwards, I believe it would have been confirmed.

were transferred from the London to the Toronto our Ministry and Church down to the present Conference, with reference to their appointment time, is one of the greatest marvels to ourselves to the Japan Mission.

name of this Brother be removed from the on these matters. Minutes of the Nova Scotia Conference, as he annual permission of my Conference, I have for under the same conditions as last year. remains connected with the Newfoundland administered the Governmental system of public Conference.

The following transfers were made, viz.-The following transfers were made, viz request, to allow me to retire, and have done so John Lathern, from the Nova Scotia Conference without diminishing my official allowance.

and P E. I. to the Nova Scotla Conference. G. P. Payson, from Nova Scotia to the New Brunswick and P. E. I. Conference.

James Taylor, from New Brunswick and P.E. I. Conference to that of Nova Scotia.

Toronto Conference.

London Conference.

J. V. Wilson, from the Toronto to the London

Conference. Thomas Hadden, from the Montreal to the

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Aaron D. Miller, from the Toronto to the

London Conference. -All applications for transfer were fully considered, and in some cases conditional arrangements were proposed for suitable exchange where

the brethren interested. On motion, it was Resolved,-"That it be recommended to ministers desiring to be transwhich they may seek a transfer, in order that

time may be had for arranging possible ex-

changes, and so to promote free transfers between

the several Conferences." After a full conversation on the subject of a supply for Winnipeg, and a probable transfer, on motion, it was Resolved,-" That this Committees, cordially concurring in the judgment) of the Missionary Secretaries as to the suitability Young from Winnipeg, Manitoba, do hereby earnestly request Brother Currie to accept that very important appointment. WM. SCOTT,

Sec. of Committee. Toronto, May 18th, 1876.

The Port Hope Guide says: - After the ordinance of baptism had been administered. at the Methodist Church, last Sunday morning, a very interesting service was conducted in connection with receiving on probation part of those who had been converted during the each side and part of the way up the aisle of the doubt be ably handled. Tickets 25 cents. Church. After the reading of the service by the pastor, Rev. E. B. Harper, and the responses by candidates, the right hand of fellowship was given by the pastor, leaders and stewards, and a copy of general rules of the Church given to each candidate. One hundred and thirty were the Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., in Toronto, is interesting notes of travel from Brother Savage the interesting notes of travel from Brother Savage the strong men.

The readers of the Guardian may expect some listened to with the deepest attent thus received; and there must have been fully changed from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who could not ettend who had been found from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who could not ettend who had been fully changed from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who could not ettend who had been fully changed from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who could not ettend who had been fully changed from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who could not ettend who had been fully changed from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who could not ettend who had been fully changed from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who could not ettend who had been fully changed from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who could not ettend who had been fully changed from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who could not ettend who had been fully changed from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who could not ettend who had been fully changed from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who could not ettend who had been fully changed from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who could not ettend who had been fully changed from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who could not ettend who had been fully changed from the American Hotel, to 250 Victory who can be a supplied to the full of the Rev. fifty more who could not attend, who had been converted at these meetings but whose names had been previously received. It was one of the most interesting sights ever witnessed in Port Hope. There was the hoary-headed sire was largely attended. and the child of 10 or 12 years; in one instance an entire family, father, mother and four chil- Versailles

stepped forward with pistols and sticks, using according to the rules of the Church is just the latter heavily upon the Indians, and dis- terminating, to see before he leaves such splencharging several shots in their midst. Chief did results from his three years' labor, not only persod in the woods." Because we are getting leave Port Hope followed with the love and the paper out one day earlier than usual, to prayers of hundreds of Christian hearts who

# RYERSON.

son, D.D., LL.D., to Bishop Simpson. Bishop marked by simplicity and thoughtfulness.

agreed to by the Committee, with other im-forming some personal acquaintance with you represent resolutions.

I. Conference—Rev. D. D. Currie and Rev. Fred. to Baltimore and look in upon your General Smallwood. The Rev. T. Harris, President of Conference and bid a last earthly farewell to the Newfoundland Conference, explained by with whom I was first brought into Church letter the reasons of his absence, and they were membership, and by whose Bishop, Hedding, accented.

I was ordained both Deacon and Elder, and

our Bishop; and had he consented, or Dr. Bangs George M. Meacham, and Charles S. Eby but a wise Providence ordered it otherwise, the Japan Mission.

and to others, but the honored representatives of —The Governor-General has signified his intention Charles Ladner. It was ordered that the our General Conference will amply inform you of presenting two models of the conference will amply inform you of presenting two models.

For thirty-one years and upwards, by the instruction in this country, but the Government South Circuit, has been invited to take the Suand Legislature have at length acceeded to my perintendency of the Yonge Street Centre Cirhealth, to go in and out as aforetime among my money. brethren, with the brightening hope and in- \_Mrs. Carr, the organist of the Methodist Church creasing desire of soon being permitted to at Coaticook, P. Q., was "surprised" by a visit John A. Dowler, from the Montreal to the on both sides of the Atlantic, I have known in

the field. William Byan, from the Toronto to the Mon-this note in any manner you may think best, treal Conference. David Savage, from the Toronto to the General Conference. I still indulge the fond in 1816. hope, my dear Bishop Simpson, of seeing you —The Hon. Adam Crooks, the Minister of Edu-im Canada, and of seeing you as my guest, cation, was present at the meeting of the Huron

according to promise. Yours affectionately,

E. RYERSON. After the reading of this letter, on motion of Lewis Warner, from the Toronto to the Lon- Rev. Dr. Lowry, the following resolution was poem, by a resident undergraduate of Cambridge venerable Dr. Ryerson, as read to us, and that tenary of American Independence." answer the same."

Meeting of the Victoria University Alumni Association:-The Baccalaureate Discourse will practicable, of which due notice will be given to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Leomis, of Clifton Springs, on Sabbath evening, 28th May. On Committee will entertain the members of the Association at luncheon, in Alumni Hall. The day evening, 30th, at 8 o'clock, when the lecture at Baltimere will be delivered by Dr. J. G. Hodgins, of To- -Hon. F. H. Collier, son of Rev. William Collier, nesday afternoon, 31st, at 2 o'clock. In addition to the usual exercises, it is anticipated that ad-Methodist Church, and others. The ceremony of laving the corner stone of " Faraday Hall" 31st, at half-past 7.

The Rev. W. H. Poole is to deliver a lecture present revival services. All the class-leaders on "The British Nation; the Lost Tribes of Isand stewards of the Church were arranged inside rael," in the Queen St. M. Church, on Thursday of the altar rail, while those to be received filled evening next, the 25th inst, at 8 o'clock, p.m. all the vacant space in front of the altar, on The subject, which is very interesting, will no expressing their approval of his labors as a

> FARADAY HALL-We learn from the Agent of Victoria College, that the fund for this contemplated Hall has now reached \$17,000.

> We are requested to state that the address of toria Street.

We regret to learn from the Montreal papers, |-The venerable Rev. William B. Sprague, D.D.,

#### "LITERARY NOTICES.

We have received from Dawson Brothers, Mon-Joseph asked Fauteux why he disturbed the seeing completed during his stay here one of treal, the fourth part of Daniel Deronda, the Indians returning peaceably home when on the the first churches of the denomination in the powerful story of George Elliott. The subject of highway? He replied that he was not sent Province, and all the funds provided for the this part is "Gwendolin gets her choice." The up well. There have been three prosperous years there to fight, but to kill. Previously he had payment of the indebtedness, but to see what work deepens in interest as it proceeds. In the with a gracious ingathering of souls. said, in reply to the advice that he would go to is better still, this house, that has been erected artistic skill of construction, the delineation of Upon more Indians arriving the bullies dis-birth-place of so many souls. Mr. Harper will the marked characteristics of this gifted writer, their junior minister, Rev. J. B. Fawcett, who is it bids fair to eclipse all her previous productions.

out in one volume, The Christian Life, by Dr. services rendered to that Circuit by the Revs. Thomas Arnold, of Rugby, two volumes in one. Jas. Broley and L. O. Rica. The work is issued in England in separate volumes, of which the first is called "The Christian Hope Methodist Church, on Sunday last, by Prothing like what the emissaries of Rome have done to the peor Indian Protestants of Oka had been done to Roman Catholics, what an outcry Canada," the Daily Christian Advocate publics fears, and its close." The most of the work lishes the following letter from Rev. E. Ryer- consists of sermons Dr. Arnold preached in the chapel of Rughy School. These discourses are THE TRANSFER COMMITTEE. Simpson expressed his regret that he was not discusses. His great distinction was that he held coming year. According to the announcement of the Present to have the letter read when the Canafirmly the essential truths of Christianity, while giving full weight to all that has been written by giving full weight to all that has been written by sons present at the Port Hope Methodist Sunday Mission Rooms, Toronto, on Thursday, the 18th of Mary, instant.

There were four hundred and sixty-eight pergiving full weight to all that has been written by sons present at the Port Hope Methodist Sunday week, the largest number ever on the one hand, and bigotry upon the other. His content of the King's Weigh house in England, that they may gain some practical School, on Sunday week, the largest number ever of the King's Weigh house in England, that they may gain some practical School, on Sunday week, the largest number ever of the King's Weigh house in England, that they may gain some practical Knowledge of the internal economy of Her Market States.

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My Dear Bishop Simpson,—As you kindly of Dr. Arnold, but have never read his writings will male on the price of the solution. desimed advisable to publish in the Guardian desired and will welcome this edition of discourses that a boy Methodist friends are to have quite a time on the this church, has arranged to visit Europe and 1875 no less than three hundred and the present and Wesleyan the transfers which have been Chicago in 1868, and as I had the pleasure of thought may read with profit.

American hotels were burned. The number of the pastor of the pas

The members of the Committee present were Rev. Dr. Ryerson, President of the General Conference, one of our marchant Conference. Representatives of the Toronto princes, and whose contributions to religious says the London Times, "seems to approach per-Conference—Rev. Dr. Wood and Rev. Dr. Purposes, I believe, amounted, for several years fection." According to promise, Miss Mulock's Book-Room last week, and purchased over a hun-Three short stories are contributed to this Number—"Miss Susan's Love Affair," by Harriet
Prescots Spofford; "The pursuit of a Heritage," years of age.
by Mrs. Frank McCarty; and Love's Service," of the prop
by Lizzie W. Champney; all of them strongly
dramatic, and of absorbing intorest.

Dr. Anabin Elist contributes to the "Eyest be added, an

Lord Macaulay," contributes a capital paper, entitled, "Lord Macaulay and His Friends," illustrated with portraits of Praed, Hannah Moore, meeting for the Conference wear of the land.

#### PERSONAL.

-The Rev. C. S. Eby, B. A., is expected to be present and preach at the Cookstown Campmeeting.

of presenting two medals, of silver and gold, to the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, to be competed

-The Rev. Charles Smith, of the Yonge Street

-The wife of Rev. Leroy Hooker, of Coaticook, to the New Brunswick and P. E. I. Conference.

And now, in the seventy-fourth year of my age,

George O. Huestis, from the New Brunswick

Church, I am able, in the enjoyment of good number of friends, and presented with a purse of

> depart to be with Christ, which is far better, at Coaticook, P. Q., was "surprised" by a visit and where I feel sure of joyously meeting those frem anumber of ladies of the Church, who handed of my fellow-ministers and fellow-laborers whom, her a purse of over forty dollars. -Rev. Thomas McCormick, the oldest Methodist

Protestant minister now living, was present in the General Conference at Baltimore. He was one of the pall-bearers at the funeral of Bishop Asbury,

Teachers' Association held at Clinton, on Friday and Saturday of last week, and delivered an address before that body,

adopted: "That we have heard with profound University, has been won by Alfred W. Dale. Edward Morrow, from the Montreal to the respect and real pleasure the utterances of the The whole subject of the poem was,-"The Cen-

the Wingham Circuit, a very flattering resolution welfare of the district, and his unswerving faiththan it has been in the past. Pre-eminent amongst cided that no relief should be given to any work-The following are the exercises of the Annual was adopted, expressive of the esteem in which Rev. G. A. Mitchell, B. A., was held by the

-The Official Board of the Newtonville Circuit have given a call to the Rev. R. Walker, of the past, to fields of usefulness and positions of Treasurer. We congratulate Mr. Hall on this for \$2.25 per day. Omemee, to be their minister for the coming year, Monday afternoon, May 29th, at half-past 2, also passing a vote of appreciation of the services the Science Association of Victoria College will of the retiring minister, the Rev. Newton Hill. ferred, to make their desires known, not only to hold a public discussion in Alumni Hall. Sub-At the last Quarterly Meeting of the Waterdown 8 o'clock, a lecture will be delived by Rev. Dr. removal of their ministers,—Rev. Geo. Richardson Loomis. Subject: "Capital and Labor." On and J. T. Smith,—whose labors have been greatly -We are gratified to see that our friend, Rev. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association Des Moines Conference, of which he is a member, will be held in the Methodist Church, on Tues- a delegate to the General Conference now in session

ronto. Subject: "Hymns and Hymn Writers." D.D., and one of the judges of the court in Al'e-

-Dr. Samuel Wesley, the organist and composer died at Gloucester, England, on the 19th of April. 373. "The best of all is, God is with us." dresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Loomis, Church, and at the Cathedrals of Hereford, Exe-He was organist successively at Leeds Parish the Presidents of the several Conferences of the ter, Winchester and Gloucester. He was a grand nephew of John Wesley, and a son of Samuel Wesley, the composer.

-Rev. Thomas Cullen writes from Belleville:will be performed immediately after Convo- At our Tea-meeting, in the Bleecker Street Mecation. The Annual Conversazione will take thodist Church, given on the 1st inst., the Rev. place at Victoria Hall, on Wednesday evening, Dr. Jeffers, from Cobourg, delivered his beautiful and instructive lecture on the subject—"Our Leisure Hours." He has the warmest thanks of the community; as well as of our Society.

> -On last Friday evening a large gathering of friends assembled in Collingwood to congratulate D. Robson, R.A., of the Bulletin, on his approach-

> -The Rev. Dr. Ryerson left here on Tucsday, and Rev. D. Savage on Monday, on their way to Quebec. They sail to-morrow, (Thursday), by the Dominion Line Steamer Mississippi from Quebec. therefore, be a good time to make an effort to in-crease the number of our subscribers.

the Presbyterian Churches in Albany, New York. alliance.

### BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS

Rev. Jacob Freshman has been invited to return a third year to the Gananoque Mission.

The finances of the Omemee Circuit have come

The Quarterly Board of the Carlton Place Cirsaid, in reply to the advice that he would go to is better still, this house, that has been decided to send a class of twelve penitentiary, that the 'Seminary was rich.' by so much labor and sacrifice, the spiritual character, the play of passion and motive, and all cuit passed a kind resolution, commendatory of year on the part of this organization in England. —It has been decided to send a class of twelve The Dungannon Quarterly Board put on record,

N. Tibbals and Sons, New York, have brought at its late meeting, its high appreciation of the thousand dollars was realized. Educational sermons were preached in the Port

fessors Reynar and Burwash. The public meeting control. was held last night, (the 23rd).

The Quarterly Board of the Jarvis Circuit have

school

corner stone of the paragnage. Tea is to be served Harper's Magazine, for June, contains the in a grove near by. The Troy Band has been enentire Fourth Book of George Eliot's "Daniel De- gaged for the occasion. We expect to see this par-

Rev. W. J. Maxwell of Guelph, was at our

Of the proposed enlargement of the Prescott Methodist Church, we are told that twenty feet will Dr. Austin Flint contributes to the "First be added, and a vestry room some twelve feet Cardinals. Each prince of the Church has an insquare, making it in all thirty two feet longer. and sanitary progress during the last hundred A gallery will run all the way round, while over \$3,000 as Cardinal Vicar of Rome, and an equal publication of Trevelyan's "Life and Letters of the vestry will be space enough to contain a large sum for his benefices. Cardinal Amat draws \$22,

The Oshawa Findicator says: The last Quarterly and other distinguished friends of Macanlay's meeting for the Conference year of the Methodist youth and early manhood. Poems are contributed by T. B. Aldrich, George Lent, and Fanny R. reports of membership were very satisfactory, and decided to adopt the envelope system, of which Spain; while Chigi belongs to a very rich family. partial trial had been made, for the whole Church.

At the last Quarterly Meeting of St. Catharines First Circuit, a resolution was unanimously passed, requesting the return of Rev. G.R. Sanderson for the third year. With equal unanimity it was resolved to request the Conference to constitute Welland Avenue a separate circuit, and to appoint Rev. T. Colling thereto. It was further proposed to ask Conference to attach Niagara Circuit.

The regular weeky meeting of the Christian and Literary Society in connection with the Dominion Methodist Church was held in the basement of that edifice, on Monday evening, the 15th, the President, Rev. Mr. Hunter, presiding. A quantity of general business pertaining to the interests of the Society was transacted; a recitation, given by Mr. James Bottoms, of Belleville; a contritution to the Review, by the editor, Mr. Kingsford, and impromptu speeches delivered by others A committee of five was appointed to make arrangements for an excursion on the lat of July. During the late session of the May District when both ministerial and lay members were pre- the leaven is spreading. sent, the following resolution was introduced, and solved, -- "That whereas the Rev. William S. The visit of our brother to England has been

Rev. W. Henderson, Woodslee Circuit, writes: During this Conference year we have added two surance of the esteem and love of our Churches, the President of the General Conference, but liect: "Materialism." On Monday evening, at on record expressive of record at the arguments to the circuit, organized three and of their sympathy with him in the ardnous also to the Presidents of the Conferences to localism." On Monday evening, at on record expressive of record at the arguments. 8 o'clock, a lecture will be delived by Rev. Dr. on record, expressive of regret at the approaching and nine weekly prayer meetings, conducted, achim and his estimable lady to the prayers of all cording to proper plans, by some thirty-seven our people. Tuesday evening, 30th, at 6 o'clock, the Local blessed during their connection with that charge, prayer leaders; built and dedicated two new Alexander Burns, D.D., President of Simpson built two driving-sheds. Deeds have been se- of foreign missions in connection with the temper-University, Indianola, has been elected by the cured for a cemetery, and two new church sites, ance reform. It appears that Madagascar, which Railway, noticed a large stone lying on the rail and we have commenced to erect a beautiful brick new a class of thirty-three. And, through the stipulations to admit into its ports French spirits, train, but was killed. The jury handed over of the Missionary Secretaries as to the suitability ronto. Subject: "Hymns and Hymn Writers." of the Rev. D. D. Currie, President of the New Brunswick and P.E.I. Conference, to supply the Brunswick and P.E.I. Conference, to supply the Brunswick and Will be held in the church. The Con- Methodist Protestant Church to the General the year, 227 persons, fifty of whom received by emptying the barrels into the ocean." We lily will be well provided for. blessing of God on our revival services, we have "But," says the Observer, "it levies its duties in their fees to his family; the passengers appeal to

> trict Meeting of the Methodist Church of Canada derson, Chairman of the District, presiding. There here as missionaries, and try to so far convert our were between thirty and forty ministers, and nearly people to their method of dealing with the liquor as many laymen present. The proceedings were ex- question as to make it possible for the Government returned. The foreman has been arrested for tremely pleasant and barmonious. The reports of the United States to rise to the level, in that refrom the different fields of labor in Niagara Dis. spect, of that of Madagascar, trict were of the most gratifying nature, the total ance for deaths, removals, etc., being over 600. journalist, and the regard in which they held him in advance of last year. One very pleasing cirpersonally. The address accompanied a silver cumstance in connection with the meeting was the cumstance in connection with the meeting was the visit and address of the Rev. W. B. Pope, the Representative from the English Wesleyan Conference to the General Methodist Conference, now in session at Baltimore. Mr. Pope's address was listened to with the deepest attention and profit.

> > According to Turkish accounts only 5,000 insurgents are now under arms in Bulgaria, and

drons to the Bosphorus.

### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

since 1860.

Union at the Bloomsbury Chapel, London, it was borhood, the German excavations at Olympia reported that \$30,000,000 had been raised last will be discontinued during the summer.

A bazaar has been held by the New Connexion young Japanese to India to be instructed in the Methodists at Tunstall Burslem Circuit to reduce methods of manipulating black tea.

Official reports from the Island of Sardinia has been again returned for the parish of Kenshow that of 547,112 inhabitants 512,381 can sington, with 5,397 votes. neither read nor write. This island swarms with -A new tunnel is to be constructed under the priests and has been for ages entirely under their Thames river at Woolwich. It is to cost \$100,

presched to a crowded congregation in the Metho- crop. Peach trees look quite healthy, having dist Free church of that town.

the pulpit services in the Centre Congragational the Japan Government. The Rond Eau News says:-We learn that our Church, Brooklyn. Dr. Scudder, the paster of -It is recorded as a fact that during the year

port of London goes on with evident blessing combustible as a hotel How much such a mission is needed we learn from ,-On Wednesday morning last during a equal the the fact that the missionary met with and ad-schooner T. C. Street capsized in Lake Erie, neardressed 5.948 Asiatics in London during the past Long Point, and six of her crew were drowness. Conference—Rev. Dr. wood and Rev. Dr. past, from one thousand to twenty thousand new story, "The Laurel Bush," is begun in this dred dollars worth of books for a library for his strangers are supplied with reading, which is often rescued.

Liams and E. B. Byckman; Montreal Conference—Rev. J. A. Williams and E. B. Byckman; Montreal Co year. They were mostly natives of India. These The captain, second mate, and a sailor were new story, "The Laurel Bush," is begun in this number. It is indeed "An Old-fashioned Love-Bible-class, which was started not a year ago with shown to the missionary in after years, well-story," and from the start, fascinating the reader. a beginning of seven members, and now numbers thumbed and evidently highly prized. The desti-last wack providing for compulsory education, and over 140, most or all of whom are over eighteen tute among them are cared for by the Asiatic Home.

> An Italian newspaper gives some interesting information relative to the annual revenues of the hundred days of the year for five years. come of \$6,000. Cardinal Patrizi, has in addition. from his enormous benefices. Cardinal de Pietro receives \$12,000 as Bishop of Albano, and has an of Dublin, wrecked in November last. meeting for the Conference year of the Methodist equal sum allowed him by Portugal. Cardinal Sacconi has about the same revenue. De Lucca receives \$5,000; Bigarri, \$8,000; Bernardi, \$10,the finances were better than ever before. It was 000; Franchi, \$12,000, and a larger stipend from

The New York Observer says : The story of the that road. rapid growth of the Methodist Church in numbers and influence, furnishes an impressive inor culture, but who put the whole-souled effort of their lives into the work of flowers in their honor. spreading the doctrines and practice of religion. favored with men of energy.

The Methodist, of London, has an article very complimentary of evangelism in the Established Church, who, in their revival services, are giving "new and clearer views of personal religion and devotion to God," not only to people within their young and educated" in Methodist congregations, in many of the towns. "Lawyers, doctors, of local preachers, and doing it effectively." This cal skill. Meeting of the Chatham District, at the time is true of only a small minority in the Church, but -A late number of The Southern Presbyterian Re-

The Methodist New Connexion Magazine says :- for the United States: unanimously and enthusiastically passed. Re- The Rev. W. N. Hall will soon return to China. Salaries of all Ministers of the Gospel... \$ 5,000,000 Griffin, our respected Chairman, is likely to leave joy and a blessing to the thousands of our Israel. Griffin, our respected Chairman, is likely to leave joy and a blessing to the thousands of our Israel. Fees of Littgation Cost of Tobacco and Cigars.

this district at the ensuing Conference, the mem-His sermons and addresses have quickened the Importation of Liquor. dering to him their grateful acknowledgment of adoption of plans which cannot fail to make our .-- At a meeting of St. George's Society, Ottawa, we respectfully request Bishop Simpson to ... At the last meeting of the Quarterly Board of his uniform kindness, untiring interest in the mission work in China more efficient in the future held on Thursday night of last week, it was defulness to his brethren, both ministerial and lay; these plans is the extension of the Institution for and pray that the Divine blessing may ever act the training of native preachers, in behalf of as it had lately come under the notice of the Socompany both him and his family; and that Di which about £3,000 has been subscribed, and ciety that the charitable funds had been used to vine wisdom may direct him in the future, as in nearly the whole of it paid into the hands of the support stonemason strikers who refused to work. splendid response to his fervent appeals. He will \_\_The New Orleans people are jubilant over the return to his adopted country with renewed as-

The New York Observer cites a striking fact churches; roofed and re-modelled an old one, and from Madagascar in illustration of the great value mercial history of New Orleans. six years ago, under the present Queen, declared church in the rising town of Essex Centre, where against idolatry, and in favor of Christianity as from London to Bristol, approached with lightthere were but two actual members last year, and the religion of the land, is compelled by treaty ning speed. He moved the stone and saved the the rite of Baptism; and are enabled to return join heartily with the Observer in commending this a net increase of 201 members, making the total as "a noble example of conscientious dealing with Great Western, was repeated on the same road: the liquor question by a national Government. last week four miles west of London. An express.

Zion's Herald says; The anniversaries of the

increase of membership, after making full allow. benevolent societies were held, as usual, last week in New York city. There was only one common The financial returns, notwithstanding the hard element in them with the crowded and enthusiastic times, are also highly satisfactory, being very largely gatherings that were held twenty-five years ago in the old Broadway Tabernacle, and that was the liquid element; it rained as it has done almost without exception, during the May anniversaries, from time immemorial. This year, as has been the case for the last ten seasons, the anniversaries Greeks and Franks. The city has a very imposhave attracted little public attention. The form of re-electing officers has been gone through with;

#### CURRENT NEWS.

The Connexional increase of the Primitive -In the new University opened at Bristol, Eng-Methodists promises to be larger than at any period land, instruction in all except strictly medica l subjects will be free to men and women alike. At the recent annual meeting of the Baptist | On account of the unhealthfulness of the neigh-

the debt on the Trust Estate, at which over two -Miss Merrington, who was the first lady elected

as guardian of the poor for any district in London,

000, will be for foot passengers only, and will be Miss Annie Arch, daughter of the well-known wide enough for five to walk abreast. agricultural agitator of that name, has made her -The report from the Niagara district is that: equested the London Conference to re-appoint debut in Warrington as a preacher, and recently fruit trees of all kinds give promise of a good-

The mission among Asiatic seamen visiting the incredibly large, although nothing seems to be to

the prevention of a child being employed at labour before the age of ten, or between ten and fourteen, unless it has attended school for at least two

-Captain Adam S. Smalley, of West Duxbury, Massachusetts, has just received from the British. Government an elegant gold chronometer, snitably inscribed, in recognition of his humanity and kindness, in rescuing the crew of the Sparkenhoe,

The public meeting held in this city last Wednesday evening in the interest of the Credit Valley Railway adopted a resolution asking the City Council to submit a by-law to the rate payers for approval granting a bonus of \$250,000 to

-Minneapolis takes to woman suffrage gracefully:.. Under a new law permitting women to vote forstance of the power that can be exerted by men school officers, about two hundred voted recently. who, as a class, have not been favored by wealth They were very politely received by the assembled crowd, and the ballot boxes were decorated with

—The London Times reviews the text of Secretary The heartiness of the preacher is, after all, the Fish's despatch of March 31st, and comes to the great element of success in the ministry, and the conclusion that the United States is justified in Street Church to St. Paul's, thus merging the sketch which we give of its illustrious divines will saying that according to England sown law Winsshow how greatly the Methodist Church has been low must be given up without any promise repecting his trial.

> —One good effect of the new license law has been Church. The editor thinks that in well-directed plainly visible in the streets of Toronto on Sature zeal, even Methodists might learn a lesson from day night and Sunday, namely, the total absence the earnest clergymen and laymen of the English of persons under the influence of drink. The tavern keepers steadily refused to supply even. their best customers during the prohibited hours. -The London Lancet deplores the spread of

> own communion, but to "a large proportion of the "morphia disease" in England and Germany. People are beginning to go far too often to drugglats' shops to buy opium in some form or another. gentlemen, etc., are doing what is really the work and the diseases resulting from its use baffle medi-

> > view contains the following suggestive statistics

ingmen on strike. This conclusion was arrived at

passing through Eads jetties of a large ccean steamer, the Hudson, 1872 tons burden, capable of storing 4,000 bales of cotten. She passed through the jetties (two and an eighth miles, ) in twelve minutes. The Hudson draws over fifteen feet of water, and her rapid and successful passage through the jettics marks a new era in the com-

just as the express train "Flying Dutchman,"

The St. Catharines News says: The May Dis- We cannot help wishing that representatives of train passed through an open switch, the locomothese enlightened, conscientious, converted tive upsetting, the steamchest bursting, and the in this district, was held on Tuesday and Wed-heathen of Madagascar might be invited by some driver and fireman being scalded to such a degreenesday, in Drummondville, the Rev. G. R. San. of our Home Missionary Associations to come over that the former is dead and the latter dying. A verdict holding the Company and the section foremanslaughter.

-Salonica, the scene of the fatal riot between Christians and Turks, is a city and scaport of European Turkey, the next place in commercial. importance after Constantinople. It is situated at the north-eastern extremity of the Gulf of Salonica, and is the seat of an Ottoman departmental. government. The population numbers about eighty thousand persons, the larger proportion being Israelites, most of the remainder Turks, ing appearance.

-A telegram from Montreal says: Last evening a sermon has been preached in some instances, and Father Chiniquy delivered an address in the Templatform addresses to limited audiences have been perance Hall. During its delivery he was intergiven in others. In almost every instance the re- rupted on several occasion by persons in the auports of treasurers exhibit quite a falling off in dience, and towards the close of the meeting a the death of Mr. Geo. D. Ferrier, son of the author of "Annals of the American Pulpit," and Hon. James Ferrier of that city. His funeral other works, and for many years pastor of one of alliance.

Contributions. Nothing is more evident than that party of a dozen or so French Canadians entered the contributions of those who can give but little the room and took the speaker to task. Father must be carefully sought for, hereafter, and not Chiniquy continued his discourse, but the introso much reliance be placed upon the large but unders became more boisterous and threatened him The appropriation of \$20,000 asked from the died last week. His funeral was attended on \_\_The Times' Berlin despatch says there seems to certain gifts of the wealthy. Altogether, how with dire vengeance. Matters began to look an entire family, father, mother and four ckildren, all alike rejoicing in a new-found Saviour
pastor, Rev. Mr. Harper, whose term of service

an entire family, father, mother and four ckilversailles Chamber of Deputies, to send a workingmen's delegation to the Philadelphia Centena great concourse of people. Dr. Sprague was a
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ingmen's delegation to the Philadelphia Centeningmen's delegation to the Philadelphia Centeningmen's delegation to the Phila tween keeping quiet or going to the lock-up.

DEAR BROTHER,—We are in full agreement with your editorial of the 26th ult., "That the with your editorial of the 26th ult. "That the provision respecting notice and giving the minister ters the right to appear before the Transfer Committee, was not intended to mean that a minister could not be removed from one Conference to another without his consent;" and that the Committee takes, and is preparing to act upon such a "Save me from my friends"." Save me from the first may system they please. A capital policy this, we should judge, for breaking up our S. S. work altogether. We are really afraid that since the new Constitution is obviously not intended for old schools, and its chief defenders will not allow it to be adopted in the new, that article of our Church Constitution will be in the position of one of old who cried, "Save me from my friends". mittee takes, and is preparing to act upon such a view, seems reasonably clear from the resolution it has recently adopted, "That the expenses of all transfers made by this Committee, without applitransfers made by this Committee, without appliasion as to the merits or demerits of that part of cation from the minister to be transferred, shall be General Conference legislation now under review, recommended for navment to the Contingent Funds of the Conferences affected." The Disci. generally. It should, however, be remembered pline appears, to our mind, to indicate beyond all that there are many of our schools that have for dispute that the power of the Transfer Committee Years been working most efficiently and satisfacmounts above that of the Stationing Committees torily under Constitutions of their own; and it is of the Annual Conferences; that, in point of law, a serious question as to whether it would be ad-every minister holds his Conferential connection visable for these to renounce their well-tried modes of the Annual Conferences: that, in point of law. subject to its consent; that whensoever, at its of government and work for a system which to annual meeting, it seems fit, it can remove any them, at least, would be new and perplexing, and minister it pleases in the itinerant work, from the might possess no advantages over that with which furthest point of Western Ontario, and place him they are already acquainted. Certain it is that in under the control of the Newfoundland or any intermediate Conference, and vice versa, and from its decision there is no appeal.

As your article of the 26th remarks, "That the

provisions of the law respecting transfers were not fully adjusted to each other, and the whole matter was left by the General Conference in the some-what crude state in which it was passed by the \*Committees on Union," (a position which recent communications and leading articles in the Guardian sustain); the whole matter seems fauly an opinion unsupported by facts, or powerful open for discussion and expression of opinion by reas

the Church. For the time being we would leave the consideration of that aspect (of "a many sided" subject)
which affects leading and popular ministers, and
wealthy and influential Churches, assured that no
great hardship is likely to arise in such cases, from great hardship is likely to arise in such cases, from the most peremptory action of the Transfer Committee: and we would turn attention to the restrangers to our usages, who are acquainted with lation of that Committee to remote sections of our discipline, and, of course, thoroughly sound the Methodist Church of that town on the 7th may old able suggestion that we are and will be invalidable suggestion that the suggestion that cultivation involves, and the case of those minis- with any station or circuit, devote themselves to ters, whose names and influence have not the the special evangelistic work of the Church, in proweight and prominence to which more favored moting "revivals," the ingathering of souls from brethren have attained; not so sure but that their the world, and the quickening of the spiritual life unwilling demission from their associations and of the Church, such ministers to be amenable to our ministerial anticipations and arrangements, (by a Committee charging almost certainly its component members every year) may not sometimes involve injustice and injury.

It is true that the Methodist ministers have, in that particular work. Every observing hearer

The Foreign field has never been supplied with missionaries without personal consent; and in the former Canada Conference a minister was in Conservational union with a body, the boundaries of whose sphere of labor over which the Stationing Committee's absolutism reigned, were well defined; from those far regions, thought was interchanged, from those far regions, thought was interchanged, in other desirable talents, or barely possesses a teaching of the Scriptures, but only such points as all about the degree of the sufferong that does not, like the Syllabus from Rome, contain gets is words in a figurative sense from Sodom and does not, like the Syllabus from Rome, contain gets is words in a figurative sense from Sodom and the Valley of Hinnom; but the lowest imaginable dies not, like the Syllabus from Rome, contain gets is words in a figurative sense from Sodom and does not, like the Syllabus from Rome, contain gets is words in a figurative sense from Sodom and the Valley of Hinnom; but the lowest imaginable degree of endless suffering would support the ment of positive truths as will guard them against certain errors relating to the same subjects. At the present time, the point in the Christian creed is precial faculty in one direction is either deficient the valley of Hinnom; but the lowest imaginable degree of endless suffering would support the ment of positive truths as will guard them against the Valley of Hinnom; but the lowest imaginable degree of endless suffering would support the ment of positive truths as will guard them against the Valley of Hinnom; but the lowest imaginable deer of the Scriptures, but only also the sufferon Rome. from those far regions, thought was interchanged, information obtained, and the Stationing Count of power in these directions. I am well account to be readily approached, through also acquainted with at least three ministers who are a family requirements, and he had full assurance whatever might be the final decree of the Stationing Committee, that all proper influence on his part had been exercised; in fact, the Interest are strength of the part of the patients of the pati

some cases any attempt to introduce such a change would be attended with agitation and strife; and where uniformity is gained at the expense of harmony, is not the advantage realized more than doubtful?

A VOICE FROM THE FLOW

ABOUT EVANGELISTS.

reasoning, is only worth what the general estimate of him who holds it amounts to; and as the present writer, not being a D. D. or M. A., a chair-

It is true that the Methodist ministers have, in that particular work. Every observing hearer that they which earlier and their interest and that of their families in this much more effective some men are than others in the Church had been compelled at different times which can remove a minister from one part of a which can remove a minister from one part of a designated and circumscribed territory to another, with or without, or against his own consent, is a part of the Methodist ministers have, in that particular work. Every observing hearer that they which would pass from hence to you are Right that they which would pass from hence to you and ever? And ought not those skeptics who talk and write so loudly a boastful doctrine of "self-one from you." He began by remarking that they ound pass from hence to you and ever? And ought not those skeptics who talk and write so loudly a boastful doctrine of "self-one from you." He began by remarking that they which had been compelled at different times sacrificed for the highest good of the rest? Yes, to define and defend certain points of doctrine, amongst themselves, and the existence of a power which can remove a minister from one part of a mind, special force of available emotion, special state of the matter of making a sudden impression for good. Special qualities of voice, special shape of mind, special force of available emotion, special force of available emotion, special force of a voice, special shape of mind, special force of available emotion, special force of available emotion, special force of a voice, special shape of the from one of the first of the define and defend certain points of doctrine, and ought not those skeptics who talk they which then set of the young ladder. The temperance cause has not been lost sight and write so loudly a boastful doctrine of "self-one from you." He began by remarking that they which has the occome of our ministers must have noticed for the highest good of the rest? Yes, to define and defend certain points of doctrine, a with or without, or against his own consent, is a vastly superior piety, are found in some ministers, dox creed, as it is called, understanding by this part of the Methodist economy; but it is also adapting them to the work of bringing things to a term the belief on fundamental matters in which true, that this power has been in the past exer-cised with limitations fixed by law or usage. Crisis, enabling them to be much more effective the Church of Christ as a whole has agreed in the cised with limitations fixed by law or usage. The Foreign field has never been supplied with people. And while perhaps once in an age a man teaching of the Scriptures, but only such points as

Where all day long you toss the wave About the low and palm-plumed keys

Forsake the spicy lemon groves. The balms and blisses of the South, And blow across the longing land The breath of your delicious mouth

Come from the Almond bough you stir. The myrtle thicket where you sigh -Oh, leave the nightingale, for here

The robin whickles for and night For here the violet in the wood Thrills with the sweetness you shall take, And wrapped away from life and love

The wild rose dreams, and fain would wake.

For here is reed and rush and grass. And tiptoe in the dark and dew. Each sod of the brown earth aspires To meet the sun, the sun and you!

Then come, O fresh Spring airs, once more Create the old, delightful things, And woo the frozen world again With hints of heaven upon your wings !

### "FUTURE PUNISHMENT."

The Cobourg World publishes a sermon

thanks in their mode of expressing and instanton, fearnor may and, perhaps cogist, to legislate on the countremon of the Annual Conference, and, while the conference may clothe it with great the worthy. Secretary thinks he has found a strong "our," which course in the question with power and authority; related the existing power and authority; related the existing power and authority; their words are consideration commences, for each office of the Annual Conference may clothe it with great the words. When the course in the question with the words of the Annual Conference may clothe it with great the words. When the course in the question with power and authority; related the existing power and authority; related the existing power and authority; their words are consideration commences, for each office of the annual consideration commences, for each of the annual meeting of the school, such thanks the existing of the school ward our schools were our schools with the uncortainty which the section under consideration commences, think, close schools were our schools were constant the meeting of the appointment of officers and the care that the meeting of the appointment of officers and the care that the meeting of the appointment of the court forever; the care they have a possible to the court forever; the care they work in the three words are the court forever; the care they work in the three words are the care that the meeting of the appointment of officers and the care that the meeting of the appointment of officers and the care that the meeting of the appointment of the care that the meeting of the appointment of the care that the meeting of the appointment of the care that the meeting of the a

Atheists deny that there is any moral government of the world, so that we have other questions to settle with them before we come to this one. As to those who reject the Scriptures, while still holding to a Providence, they are not warranted by what they know of this world to come. They may say they will or will not believe, but the property of enlarging the old church. However, the duties laid upon us. Paris, in its situation as a tothose who reject the Scriptures, while still the property of enlarging the old church. However, the duties laid upon us. Paris, in its situation as a tothose who reject the Scriptures, while still the property of enlarging the old church. However, the duties laid upon us. Paris, in its situation as a tothose who reject the Scriptures, while still the character of its church improvement, in the spirit of cordiality and zeal displayed, in the spirit of c what is in the world to come; and science does not even profess to tell or to teach anything respecting that world. Skeptics are entitled only having entirely separate congregations, and serious that the separate congregations, and serious that the serious serio

the Methodist Church of that town on the 7th inavoidable suggestion that we are and will be larged the sphere of our operations, and resulted in the development of resources which must other crowded to its utmost capacity; and the Doctor's exceedingly able discourse was listened to with exceedingly able discourse was listened to with hour and a cuarter there must be punishment? If there is reward the separation, and six classes in regular operations, and resulted larged the sphere of our operations. breathless attention during the hour and a quarter there must be punishment? If there is reward the separation, and six classes in regular operators occupied in its delivery.

Dr. Jeffers took for his text the 26th verse of endless punishment. Again, is not justice to added to the Church, sevently seven taken on trial the singurary mercy to the public goodness to the control of the singurary to the public goodness to the control of the singurary to the public goodness to the control of the singurary to the public goodness to the control of the singurary to the public goodness to the control of the singurary to the public goodness to the control of the singurary to the public goodness to the control of the singurary to the public goodness to the control of the separation, and six classes in regular operation. the 16th chapter of Luke: "And beside all this, the sinner mercy to the public, goodness to the and sixteen from other circuits. The net increase man gave a lecture: the future sufferings as the extremest torment and most revolting tortures. But what have they to do with the degree of the suffering? They dany any suffering; so that the only question between them and us is, will there be any suffering at all about the degree of the suffering; the Bible gets its words in a figurative sense from Sodom and the Valley of Hamman and the suffering to the suffering; the Bible gets its words in a figurative sense from Sodom and the Valley of Hamman and the suffering to the suffering; the Bible gets its words in a figurative sense from Sodom and the Valley of Hamman and the suffering the Bible gets its words in a figurative sense from Sodom and the Valley of Hamman and the suffering the suffer degree of endless suffering would support the meaning of the very strongest expressions in the Bible. In one word, the Judge of all the earth storms we have experienced in Gaspe this winter. Bible. In one word, the Judge of all the cartal storms we have experienced in Gaspe this winter, will do right, and if any particular degree of punishment is more than is right—why, it will not be inflicted. This meets every possible objection a young man who resides with me this winter, from consideration of what is right. Again, to Both of us felt quite dizzy when we got off the

opening.

There is a seeming incongruity in the fact of years that are to come. two churches, belonging to the same circuit, within a little more than half a mile of each other,

fourishing schools must akendon their long established modes of operation, and come under the being are to be sllowed to adept any system they please. A capital policy this, we should judge, for breaking up our S. S. work altogether. We are really afraid that since the new Constitution is obviously not intended for old schools, and its obviously not intended for o especially original, and the subject had a specially seasonable interest. But we regret that our space will allow us barely to mention his principal topics. He began by saying that this cannot be a question for Christians to discuss with Atheists. For Atheists deny that there is any moral government of the appropriation and the last regular Quarterly Official meeting of the circuit, in reviewing the isotops and meeting of the circuit, in reviewing the isotops and pastoral and official duties of the past. These must be, to any Christian minister, a source of place, viz., the division of the Invermay and Tara congregation. At first many were strenously and conscientiously opposed to it, and urged the processing the appropriations were fully met.

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### RIDGETOWN.

specting that world. Skeptios are entitled only to ask, "Is endless punishment right?" They are undoubtedly entitled to ask that question. Yet how can we argue even with them? They all climinate from religion the very idea of right and wrong, of guilt and justice, of any judicial acts on the part of God. How can we discuss with them whether anything is right, if they ignore or deny the reality of all such ideas as moral right and wrong? Here at least the common reason of the race cannot understand them. Now, does not the very fact that this life is a state of probation, a life introductory and preparatory to another after lifedees not this very idea imply the finality, permanence, enclessness of that state that comes after this? Does not every one feel this to be the logical in ference?

Again, does not the natural conscience in man, does not man's moral nature show and prove the proval rature of the Create in the constant of the corner stone of the natural conscience in man, does not the natural conscience in man, does not man's moral nature show and prove the part of the Create in the corner stone of the natural conscience in sample the was laid on Monday afternoon, the wind hard many will ask. Why is it so? The answer is found in the fruitless attempts which are often made to bring the inhabitants of two adjoining villages to a common religion the very should nate of the orner stone of the new Wesleyan Methodist Church was laid on Monday afternoon, the Wesleyan Female College, Hamilton, conducted the ceremony, and gave a very able address, in the latest this life is a state of probation, a life in inhabitants of two adjoining villages to a common religion the very idea of right and wrong? Here at least the common reason of the race action of the race and the reason of the race action of the race action of the race action of the part of our local preachers, which he alluded to the duties and powers of the trustees of the church, the effect which such a ceremony, and as long as they lived this day of the vorta pleted would be one of which Ridgetown might well feel proud. The Rev. Mr. Ryckman, M.A., of Dundas, followed in a few brief remarks. In the corner-stone were placed a copy of the Christian Guardian, Globe, Mail, Ridgetown Advertiser, Canadian coins, and a document giving a short sketch of the day's proceedings, names of the architects, builders, building committee, all adjourned to the Presbyterian Church to hear the speeches and music. The Rev. Mr. Ryck-man gave a lecture: "Be sure you are Right

livered a course of six lectures in the city, week before last,—Tuesday, in Berkeley St. Church, Wednesday, in Chestnut M. Church, Thursday, in Queen St. M. Church, Friday, at Yorkville in the Primitive M. Church, Saturday, in Temperance Hall, to very large audiences, who listened with

#### The Righteons Dend.

JANE VICKERS IVISON,

The beloved wife of John Ivison, was born in the county of Cumberland, England, October 1st, 1808, and departed this life in the township of Emily, county of Victoria, province of Ontario, April 12th, 1876. In early life, in her native county, she became deeply impressed with the value of religion, and in her twentieth year gave her heart to God, and identified herself with the Wesleyan Methodist Church. At the age of twenty-two she was united in marriage to the one who now mourns her loss. For upwards of forty-five years, amid the afflictions, cares and anxieties incident amid the afflictions, cares and anxieties incident to a large family, she maintained a steady, upright, Christian character, ever manifesting an earnest solicitude for the spiritual welfare of her children, a warm attachment to the ministers of the Church of her choice, and a longing desire for the pros-perity of the work of God. She had the happi-ness of seeing all her children converted in youth—one enter the ministry, another become the wife of one of our ministers, and three precede her to the better land. Our dear mother suffered greatly from congestion of the lungs. On one occasion, when suffering severely, one of her daughters en-quired if Jesus were with her; with a sweet smile upon her countenance, she replied: "O were it not for Jesus I could not endure this!" Shortly after she literally fell asleep. Surely she realized that

"Jesus made her dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are; While on his breast she leaned her head, And breathod her life out sweetly there."

the West Oxford church, in September, 1859, and immediately united with the Methodist Church, where he continued till death an humble, zealous, and where he continued till death an humble, zealous, good man. The reality of his religion no one questioned; his piety was steady, his life was exemplary; and being steward for a number of years previous to his death, he felt that a trust was committed to him and that he was to be faithful. To him death came not as an unexpected messenger; he looked for it, waited with patience and talked of it without the least alarm, feeling and talked of it without the least alarm, feeling that the sting was withdrawn. His disease being consumption, he gradualy wasted away, and for some weeks before his release he was unable to lie down, but was obliged to occupy a sitting posture day and night in his bed. The writer frequently visited him and always found him happy in the Saviour's love, his mind seemed to be constantly stayed on God, and his confidence was strong in the promises of his word, and he looked away with bright and glorious prospect to heaven as the place of his rest.

Wife of the late Col. Samuel Peterson, and mother of the Rev. A. L. Peterson, was born in the year 1797, in the Township of Fredericksburgh, on the shores of Hay Bay. She was the daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Leoyst. She was converted to God in the seventeenth year of her age, and was a consistent member of the Methodist Church until her death, which occurred April 20th, 1875, aged 78 years.

Her life was one of marked consistency during 48

forth. About five years before her death, her husband passed to the better land, leaving her lonely in her widowhood, but happy and confident in the hope of a blissful re-union "where the weary are at rest."

Weary are at rest."

Her death-bed was a scene of holy triumphs; deeply sensible of God's goodness to her through a long life, she said with the Psalmist, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me: Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me." When asked of her state, she would reply, with such expressions of holy joy as at is not often our privilege to witness, "Oh, I am waiting, patiently waiting for the Master's call." Her ministers and friends never left her room without feeling to say. "Let application.

REV. S. ROSE, Methodist Book-Room, Toronto." never left her room without feeling to say, "Let me die the death of the righteous." She leaves a large circle of friends, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. May they all follow her as she also followed Christ.

J. Weldon.

### A Mammoth Dispensary.

"Among the notable physicians of this country, Dr. R. W. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., stands deservedly high. He has obtained professional eminence through strictly legitimate means, and fully deserves the enviable reputation which he enjoys. A thorough and careful preparation for his calling, and extensive reading during a long and unusually large practice, have made him extraordinarily successful in his private practice; and gained the commendation even of his professional brethren. By devoting his attention mainly to certain specialties, he has been rewarded in a very great degree, and in these lines is recognized as a great degree, and in these lines is recognized as a long of the fourth Quarters of the International Sabbath School Lessons.

THE CHURCH IN THE HOUSE Lessonson the Acts, by Dr. Arnot. 200 (From the St. Louis Republican). great degree, and in these lines is recognized as a leader. Not a few of his preparations, compounded for these special cases, have been adopted and are used in their private practice by physicians throughout the country, and his pamphlets and larger works upon these subjects have been wel-comed as valuable additions to medical literature, and placed among the regular text-books of many medical schools. Acknowledgment of the ser-vices which he has performed for medical science has been made by presentations of degrees from two of the first medical institutions of the land.

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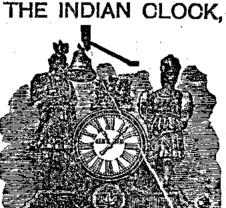
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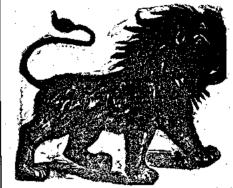
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REPLY OF BISHOP JANES. Bishop Janes, who occupied the chair, said: I can assure the representatives of the Methodist Church in Canada, that this Conference has heard with deep interest and with much emotion, the representations which they have made of the great favor which that Church has received from their Lord and our Lord, and that we as heartily sympathize with them in the interests of their Church as Services, Sabbath, June 18th.

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#### Book-Steward's Notices.

#### AMALGAMATION.

The Book Steward begs to announce that the Book Committee at its last meeting was able to effect an amalgamation, on terms mutually satisfactory, between the Canadian Methodist Magazine and that excellent monthly -Earnest Christianity. The two magazines merge into one in the month of June. The July number of the Connexional Monthly will therefore begin a new series under its former style and title, but with enlarged scope and with the addition, it is anticipated, of the excellences of its previous contemporary. It is hoped that the friends and patrons of both Magazines, and the ministers and members of our Church generally, will give their hearty sympathy and support to the new and improved series. The expense incurred in effecting the amalgamation will require a large increase in the circulation to prevent serious financial loss. It has been undertaken, however, in reliance upon the generous co-operation of our people for the success of an important enterprise of the Church, which reliance, we hope, will not be TOBE HELD IN THE CITY OF ST. CATHARINES, JUNE, 1876. disappointed.

Services, Sabbath, June 4.

Services, Sabbath, June 11th, June 4.

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# MINUTES OF CONFERENCES.

The Secretaries of District Meetings will pleas ascertain and report to the Secretaries of Conferences, for the information of the Book Steward, the number

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The Stationing Committee of the Conference will meet in the Lecture Room of the Methodist Church. Quebec, on the evening of Friday, the 16th of June, at

Connelly.

St Andrews, 11 a m, Rev M L Pearson; 7 p m, Rev James Roy, M A.

Chalmers, 11 a m, Rev J Kines; 7 p m, Rev G Forsey.

Congregational, 11 a m, Rev W D Brown; 7 p m, Rev T G Williams.

Baptist, 11 a m, Rev John Wilson; 7 p m, Rev W Jackson.

Temperance meeting, Monday, June 26th, 7 30 p m, Rev J T Pitcher, Rev R Whiting, Rev W Galbraith, B C L.

#### TORONTO CONFERENCE

The Conference will be opened. (D.v.) at 3 a.m., and a general prayer-meeting will be held from 12 to 1 o'clock.

PLAN OF APPOINTMENTS.

George St. 11 a m. Ordination sermon by the Presi George St, 11 a m, Ordination sermon by the Prestdent of the Conference.
George St, 7 p m, Rev George Young, Sacrament of
Lord's Supper.
Charlotte St, 11 a m, Rev. E. S. Rupert, M A; 7 p m,
Rev J H Johnson, M A.
StPaul's, (Presbyterian), 11 a m, Rev S J Hunter; 7
p m, Rev A H Reynar, M A.
StlAndrews, 11 a m, Rev John Learoyd; 7 p m, Rev
T A Ferguson.
Bible Christian, 10.39 a m, Rev J H Starr; 6.39 p m, Rev
Wm Burns
Baptist, 7 p m, Rev Peter Addison.
Lakefield, Rev R H Smith.
Sabbath School Addresses.
George St, June 11th, 230. Revresentative, Rev. Geo.

George St. June 11th, 230. Representative, Rev. Geo. Young, Rev C Fish.
George St. June 18th, 230. Revs W H Poole, A Sutherland, and John Potts.
Charlotte St. June 18th, 230, Revs Thos Cleworth, J F Metcelf, J A McClung, J Tovell.
RECEPTION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY. George St. June 16th, 7.30 p m, Revs. the President, Enoch Wood, D D, Wellington Jeffers, D D, and

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George St, June 14th, 7.30 p in, Temperance Meeting:
Alters Kennedy Creighton, JS Clark, JB Armstrong, Chas V Lake.

George St, June 15th, 7.30 p m, Educational Society,
Revs S S Nelles, D D, George Douglas, LL D,
Prof Burwash, and W H Withrow, M A.

George St, June 19, 7.30 p m, Missionary Society, Revs
George Young, T W Jeffery, Peter Campbell, and
Henry Wilkinson.

George St, June 20th, 7.20 p m, Sabbath School Soelety, Revs D C McDowell, E Barrass, J F German, M A, and J C Seymour, M A.

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George St Lecture-Room, June 14th, 630a m, Rev A Cunniugham; June 15th, 630 a m, Rev Wm 15th, 630 a m, Rev Wm 15th, 630 a m, Rev Wm 15th, 630 a m, Thomas Cullen; 17th, 630 a m, Wm Smyth, and 7.30 p m, General fellowship and Prayer-meeting, Rev Wm McFadden; 19th, 7.30 a m, Thos S Keough; 20th, 630 a m, Rev. Geo Washington, MA. E. WOOD. E. WOOD, N. R. WILLOUGHBY.

# LONDON CONFERENCE.

PLAN OF APPOINTMENTS. Services, Sabbath, June 4.

Services, Sabbath, June 11th.

St. Paul Street Church, 9 to 10.32—Conference Love Feast—Rev. W. Willoughby, presiding, 11 a.m.—Ordination Sermon—Rev. J. A. Williams Ordination Service by the President, assisted by

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St. Paul St. 230 p.m., Rev. Messrs. D. Chalmers, B. Clement, J. Kay, W. W. Carson. Welland Avenue, 230 p.m., Rev. Messrs. T. Cobb, W. W. Shepherd, J. Philp, M.A., and B. B. W. W. Shephara, Keefer. Niagara Street, 2 30 p.m., Rev. Messra, G. Cornish, D. G. Sutherland, LL.B., E. Holmes, and R. H.

for the information of the Book Steward, the number of Minutes of Conference that will be required for each circuit, both Single and Bound. Without this information it is impossible to know how many to print.

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Ottawa—Dominion Church, May 30th, at 9 a.m.
Cobourg—Brighton, June 1st, at 10 a.m.
Collingwood—Collingwood, May 30th and 31st, at 9 a.m Owen Sound—Markdalo, May 31st, at 9 a.m.

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7 p.m., Rev. J. Graham
Roox Church, 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Nelles; 7 p.m., Rev.
J. B. Clarkson, M.A.
Baptist Church, 11 a.m., Rev. T. Coaford; 7 p.m., Rev.
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