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Titerary and Religious.

The Old Year and the New.

Gone at last, and gone forever, With that solemn midnight chime, Gone-with all its spring-tide blossom, And the fruitage of its prime ; Faint we hear its parting footsteps Down the echoing aisles of time.

In the hushed and solemn moments While the night to morning clings, Comes a veiled and silent angel With a rustle of soft wings-Neath its flowing vesture hidden. Unknown gifts to all he brings.

What they are-in vain we woulder, All in vain we question now ; Well the angel keeps the secret 'Neath his calm, impassive brow ; But we know Love plans our future, So we are not careful how !

If there come not what we hope for. If there come the things we dread, Yet we will not faint nor falter,— One hath marked the path we tread, Blest, in gladness or in sorrow, Following where Himself hath led.

But the stately, silent angel Bears a volume, blank and white,-What within it shall be written Mainly it is ours to write,-May it show a fairer record Than the one that closed to-night !

Where dark lines of wrong and hatred Marred the record as it ran.-This year stand, in golden letters, Love and truth to God and man .---So our perverse human passions Marnot the Designer's plan.

Yet, oh Life's Recording Angel 1 Take each blurred, imperfect line, Bip it in Love's cleansing fountain Till all fair and pure it shine,-And, as grow the pages fewer, Lift us nearer the Divine t —Fidelis, in Canadian Monthly.

Success of Methodist Missions.

Our strictly heathen missions, - those in China and India,-have been our most successful ones. They have been prosecuted with an intelligence and zeal that have resulted in the founding and maintenance of Christian Churches, with all the requisites of established and aggressive Church work, among peoples who have been converted from heathcnism under their labors. Both in China and in India the Gospel has been preached among the people, and the Word has taken root, and is producing its harvests of converted men and women, orga-

the time it was done ; but the words of Methodist. caution uttered against it were treated like the ground of offence. It is, however, but small consolation for any now to recollect that these things were foreseen and foretold, since we are

National Repository for February.

Lay Church Workers.

the New York Observer that " on the sixteenth of bus opposes to them. An English exchange says:-"There is a last December, a commercial newspaper in Lischurch in Kobe, Japan, the standard of ad- bon, called the Journal of Commerce, had the and, meanwhile, let all beware of it." mission to which is probably quite as high rare courage and fidelity to assail, with the as that of any church in any Christian weapons of everlasting truth, the cardinal land. Of the twenty male members of this features of the Romish faith and practice. as church, thirteen go out as lay preachers to recently exhibited in the official and authorized six stations every week, and four more every utterances of the Church. In the main the month. Every man, not prevented by age or charges were such as these-that the confes other infirmity, is pledged to active lay effort at sional is an element of social dissolution, be his own charges, and this pledge is made a con- cause it attacks family ties; that the dogma of the dition of admission to membership." This Immaculate Conception is a heresy, because it church has evidently caught the primitive idea deprives the act of redemption of its purely divine nature; that the Syllabus, Infallibility, of the relation of the laity to church work.

We are inclined to think that evangelical and the Immaculate Conception are evidences foreign missions generally have more Scriptural of the greatest religious insanity, and causes of usages, in this respect, than churches in our own the disturbance of Catholic unity. which had domestic fields. Their local exigencies suggest remained undisturbed until these absurdities these usages more, perhaps, than any theory of proceeded from the head of Jesuitism." This the apostolic constitution of Christianity. They has evoked much interest and discussion. are not the less apostolic, however, and the ex. Journal has boldly and trenchantly replied. ample is worthy of the imitation of our older re. We give its article to show the plain talk that ligious communities. The Baptists, so success. the priests have to digest in Portugal; and ful among the Karens, have succeeded mostly because the article applies equally to Canada by such lay labors. The Wesleyans, in the and all countries where the Confessional exists. ing the Rev. A. H. Mackonochie, the Rev. C. J. mountains," was written and printed, and South Sca Islands, have accomplished nine- The publication of such sentiments, in such a tenths of their remarkable triumphs in the place, is one of the most remarkable signs of same manner. They trained nearly all their the times :-

converts to active Christian labors ; and from "The true nature and tendencies of the con-King George downward, their male laity, who fessional are beginning to be understood. It is cross; the Rev. A. Tooth, vicar, who was the to account, on natural or philosophical prin- victim have no legal authority; no one can at- a National Church and by a recognised clergy- hour."

ciples, for the success of the early Church; he tend to them, they are a single testimony to man of that Church, as Englishmen and Pro-When Robert Hall was consulted on the nized into Christian Churches, with the regular missed the chief condition, under God, of that which is opposed the formal negative of the con- testants we utter our solemn protest and on ame subject institutions of religion ; and in both these success, by missing this one feature of the fessor. And besides this, its victims fre- emphatic condemnation. If Mr. Tooth had a answer. lands the newly gathered Churches are steadily original system of Christianity. The great quently do not dare to declare, not even to their grain of British honor in his nature he would

sult. But the folly of that action cannot now be embodiment of it in church life and labor intolerant faction, which, deprived of this for- ers of the infidel host boasted that it took twelve scientific men of the fature, as they slowly dig reversed; it will be well, however, to learn Set all the church praying, preaching, working, midable weapon, would soon lose the prestige it men to preach up this religion, but that one the trenches with which they hope to gain the wisdom from the things suffered. The unwisdom and it will become, to all its foes, "terrible as still preserves under the shadow of ignorance man would write it down. And he did his best citadel of truth. will not refuse to give due of the policy of appropriating moneys to be an army with banners," and will thenceforth go and ancient tradition. Little by little these to do it. And other chieftains have come to his credit to the bold adventurers who in vain atevent before raised, was foreseen and declared at on, triumphantly marching round the world .- | weapons by which they still resist the work of aid. But with what result ? Let the progress tempted to storm it with a rush. Nor will progress will be snatched from them, just as the and the prevalence of Christianity answer. It they fail to admit that they did good service in temporal crown has fallen from their head, and has not only survived, but it has widely spread cutting down many of the old prejudices and prophecy of Cassandra, disregarded, or made a Discussion of Auricular Confession in the thunderbolt of excommunication from their and triumphed. And never was it spreading false impressions that have blocked the path of hands; as indulgences have lost their value, more rapidly, and triumphing more signally the free investigation of nature."

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no one caring to give even a farthing for them; than now. It is going on from conquering to Light is breaking on the dark places. The as people and kings govern without the good- conquer; and it promises ere long to achieve all embarked upon the same craft, and must spirit of the age is too strong for Popery. In will of the theocracy; as liberty triumphs the conquest of the world. Its most violent op-

Clerical Contumacy and Disloyalty.

The leaders of the modern ritualistic school

What a singular history, could it only be all embarked upon the same crait, and must print the up is the trought in the declamations of the Jesuit and posers, a Saul of Tarsus, and Lord Lyttleton, told in full, is that of these venerable manustition, its corruptions are beginning to be Popish multitude; as, in short, civilization and Gilbert West, are taken captive, and become script versions of the Bible into Anglo Saxon ! openly questioned. A remarkable instance of and progress pursue their way, trampling on its most devoted friends and efficient allies. Most interesting of all is the history, which, in this has recently taken place. We learn from every obstacle which the Church of the Sylla-The Saviour is giving abundant proof that He this case, is tolerably well ascertained, of that lives and reigns on high. He is verifying His which is usually known as the Lindisfarne Gos-"The day of the confessional will come too promise : "I will build my Church, and the pels, or St. Cuthbert's Book. This manuscript

gates of hell shall not prevail against it."-N. (which is preserved in the British Museum, and Y. Observer.

Rapid Writers.

have always affected great horror at the schisms of Protestantism, and have loudly boasted that teresting facts concerning the time occupied in freshness excite the wonder of every beholder. their object is to restore the Church of England the preparation of their works.

to Catholic unity; but to uninitiated outsiders they seem to take a very roundabout way to of the ancients, we judge that they wrote very the manuscript itself) was Eadfrith, who was hasten the millennium which they contemplate. rapidly. Livy wrote one hundred and forty-Nothing could be more opposed to any unity two books. Cicero-prepared three or four imworth seeking than the disgraceful scenes which portant works in a single year.

have recently been enacted at St. James' Church, Hatcham. It indicates as much of weakness as in ten days ; Fenelon, "Telemaque" in three cover ; Bilfrid, a monk, covered it with gold of wickedness for any clergyman of the Reform- months.

ed Church of England to insult the Protestant Walter Scott wrote a work, for which he was instincts of the nation by parading the mum- paid one thousand pounds, in two days. "Rab and his Friends," by Dr. John Brown

meries of the Church of Rome under the name) of divine worship. On Sunday last, just before was written, it is said, at a single sitting. the commencement of the High Celebration, six Dean Shipley said to Heber: "Suppose you

tall lighted candles were placed on the altar; a write a hymn for the service to-morrow mornlong procession of elergy and choristers, includ- ing." And the hymn, "From Greenland's icy Maxwell, the Rev. J. W. Briscoe, the Rev. W. F. used in the missionary service of the following were compelled to desert their insular sanctuary, J. Hanbury, the Rev. G. A. Skinner, and the day.

Rev. William Crouch, moved along the aisles, Baxter, in fourteen years, wrote and published one of the choristers bearing a lofty processional nearly sixty volumes.

Chalmers being asked how long it took in the had any capacity for public speaking, were com. an institution impossible in the present age, officiating priest, was distinguished by alb, preparation of a sermon, replied : "That demissioned, and sent forth from island to island because the man who there makes himself the chasuble, and biretta; and an incense bearer pends on how long you want it. If your seron Sundays, as local preachers. In fact, no judge is irresponsible; he may cause all kinds of with his censer filled the church with clouds mon is to be half an hour long, it will take Church can be thus trained and be unsuccessful evils ; he may undermine society in its most which were visible at a great distance, Now, you three days ; if it is to be three-quarters in any land, heathen or civilized. The weak- essential bases; he may cause the ruin of many if all this had taken place in a Roman Catholic of an hour, it will take two, or perhaps in any land, heathen or civilized. The weak-est one in Christendom would become strong souls, and there is no power whatever to which chapel we should have nothing to say except one; but if you are going to preach an hour, according to the monitorier, they de-est one in Christendom would become strong souls, and there is no power whatever to which chapel we should have nothing to say except one; but if you are going to preach an hour, termined to sail to Ireland, despairing of any and triumphant, if conducted on this apostolic he is responsible for his crimes. Veiled in the that we think Roman Catholics have fallen into then there is not much occasion to think method. Gibbon, the historian, has endeavored most profound mystery, the revelations of its dangerous errors; but when it is performed in a great deal about it. It may be done in an

may be seen in one of the glass cases in the great room) is written on thick vellum in a

Anglo-Saxon Scriptures.

beautiful round hand, and is erquisitely orna-The biographies of authors furnish many in- mented with illuminations, whose beauty and Though twelve centuries old, it is in perfect From the number of works prepared by some preservation. The penman (as it is stated in made Bishop of Lindisfarne in A.D. 698; and the original work, the four gospels in Latin, was written in Holy Island. Ethelwald, a sub-Byron, we are told, wrote "The Corsair' sequent bishop of the same see, added the onter and silver and precious stones; and Aldred, a priest, added, probably about A.D. 950, the interlinear Anglo Saxon translation which constitutes the chief value of the work for our present purpose.

The history of the splendid manuscript is as full of adventure as a romance. When the Danes began to make their piratical descents on the northern shores, the monks of Holy Island and sought safety in flight, carrying with them, as their chief treasures, the body of St. Cuthbert in his stone coffin and the precious manuscript of the gospels. For years they had no settled abode ; but wandered about among the northern hills, halting sometimes in England, sometimes in Scotland, surrounded by perils from the heathen Danes, the pilfering borderers, and the wolves, which were then abundant. On one occasion, safe refuge in Britain. They set sail accordingly, still carrying their treasures with them ; but scarcely had they embarked when a storm arose, and in the violent pitching of the vessel the manuscript fell overboard. The monks concluded that they had done wrong in attempting to leave Great Britain, and at once returned to their starting point. The next night, the story continues, St. Cuthbert appeared to them in a vision, and ordered them to search for the lost treasure ; and, to their joy, when the tide had receded from the shore, the precious " Book of the Gospels" was discovered uninjured on the sand. After long wanderings the coffin of the saint at length found its resting-place in Durham; and on the rebuilding of the monastill the Reformation once more sent it forth on its travels; and after various vicissitudes, which we need not relate, that identical "Book of St. Cathbert, which fell into the sea." now forms one of the chief treasures of the British Museum, its leaves still retaining traces of the action of salt water, and its faded cover restored to its former splendor by the liberality of a late Bishop of Durham.

growing into the form of regular Christian individualized as local and national Churches contemporaries proclaimed it in their doctrine fessional, so vile are the questions and remarks gratified with the results of her efforts to plant the Gospel in those long benighted lands, and beyond a question she will continue to cherish the work so well begun in these lands.

priesthood. Believing that the priesthood was anyone whatever ?

inherent in and common to the aggregate Church, "We have read that in an Italian museum and teaching that the regular or official minis- (if we remember right) there exists a confestry was a body of men to whom the Church sional, in which, by means of a skilful mechanmissionary arena than the foreign, but in no delegated, for convenience, its common work, ism, the confessor could, when he pleased, cause sense is it less important, and our entire country they insisted that this common work remained, to arise before the penitent the sinister figure of is missionary ground. Our great cities present nevertheless, a common and inherent right and Satan. This was a good theatrical contrivance, vast masses of destitution, whose wretchedness responsibility of the people, and that the latter but the priests do not need such expedients to and helplessness call imploringly for religious were bound to perform it, in one form or another, subdue and move weak minds ; a word, which aid, and who may be reached only by the hand to their utmost ability, Meanwhile, no theolo- no one hears except the penitent and the con-

of Christian charity offering the bread of life gians ever taught more emphatically that God fessor, secretly spoken in the ear of the former. unasked and without price. Our frontiers, raised up and divinely called individual men to who remains there as if enchained, because he which include nearly half the area of the meet the practical necessity of the delegation of cannot rise before the due time without scandal had thus, as they supposed, proved Him to be an Observer. country, everywhere call for help in building this common work, to a select and properly (that word is sufficient to produce the most piti- impostor, and put an end to His religion. But up their nascent Christian institutions, while authorized body of pastors, who, however, could able effects on weak minds, and to cause irre- they would make it sure. They would put the the South presents to the Church within her never give the people a dispensation from its parable mischief in families). It is said that matter beyond doubt. Joseph of Arimathea, own bosom a mass of moral and intellectual responsibility on its performance so far as they the confessional often produces beneficial re- a rich man, and a disciple of Jesus, had begged in New York," in the International Review for destitution and of active or grovelling heathenism had opportunity to attend to it. They had good sults, by bringing back into the good way those and obtained his body of Pilate, and laid it in January, 1877, a summary of which was given that must be met and reversed by the agencies common sense and real evangelical orthodoxy who have wandered from it, and leading them his own new tomb, which he had hewn in a in the GUARDIAN of Jan. 10th, contains the of religion in the form of missionary benevo. in this theory. It was the theory of the primi- to a change of life. It may be so in some cases, rock, and had rolled a great stone at the door of following upon the rise and fall of the theory of

lence and activity. It would be madness to tive Church, and is, we repeat, the chief expla- no doubt; but in the present day especially it the sepulchre. fight against heathenism in the distant regions nation of the extraordinary energy and universal is either a fiction or a danger-a fiction if it is / But it occurs to the chief priests and Phariof the old world, and have it to grow and triumph of early Christianity. fester in our own land. The Divine Providence. subject of "lay-activity in the Church." The propagandism. in placing these masses of sin and misery

among us, and ourselves among them, unmis- religious journals of both Europe and America "To separate, for example, a lady from her we remember that that deceiver said, while he plicable by science. This cannot be endured in among us, and ourselves among them, unmis- religious journals of both Europe and America "To separate, for example, a range for example takably indicates to us our duties in the matter, are discussing it with ardor. Some of them ramity, where she was fiving chastely, in order No doubt, therefore, the first duty of the Me ascribe this new interest to the example of Moody to make her a nun or a sistar of charity—is this obra he made our until the third day lest His is in the interest to the example of Moody is make her a nun or a sistar of charity—is this obra he made our until the third day lest His is in the interest to the example of Moody is make her a nun or a sistar of charity—is this obra he made our until the third day lest His is in the interest is in the second of the material day lest His is in the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in the second of the material day lest His is in t No doubt, therefore, the first duty of the Me ascreet in the example of make her a num or a sister of charly is the side sure until the third day, lest His knowledge it is necessary by some sweeping were, like all poets, we imagine, on the side of work is to care for her home work. At no portant demonstration on the subject, but we way? To disturb the peace of fanilies, disquietwork is to care for her home work. At no portant demonstration on the subject, but we way? To disturb the peace of families, disquiet-other point does the curtailment made neces-believe it to be an accompaniment, rather than ing the children who are living tranquilly in the last area he worked then the first Pilote other point does the curtailment made necess believe it to be an accompaninent, rather man ing the children who are inving tranquily in sary by the lack of funds operate more painfully a cause, of the widening interest of the Church the bosom of virtue, and in filial obedience and so the last even be worse than the first. Plate of such hypotheses, devised in every age by Mr. Swinburne names "Theresites Tyrannus." sary by the lack of funds operate more painfully a cause, of the wineming interest of the bosom of virtue, and in mini obedience and or point to more certainly disastrous conse- on the question, and both to be the result of a love, in order that they may forsake their said unto them. Ye have a watch: go your way, ingenious men, to serve as a substitute for actual During the liberation of Italy they could not or point to more certainly disastrous conse- on the question, and both to be the result of a love, in order that they may losate their quences than in the missions within the annual more profound canse—a divine inspiration, parents, disobey and hate them—is this to bring well hate the man through whom Italy was conferences. For the diminished income of the touching the inmost consciousness of the Church, back wanderers into the good way? To instil made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone, and arduos investigation ; satisfying one generaconferences. For the diminished income of the touching the inmost consciousness of the Church, back wanderers into the good way? To instil made the sepurchre sure, sealing the stone, and arduos investigation; satisfying one genera-Missionary treasury, the financial ruin that and awakening within it the conviction that a hatred of peaceable institutions, of human setting a watch." They did their best to make tion with a comfortable form of words, only to Tyrannus good should come, it is quite conprevails over the land is a sufficient expla- the primitive consecration of the Church-work dignity, of rights which man cannot alienatenation. The Church has not grown weary of must be restored; that this is the one thing is this to co-operate for the preservation of so-

the missionary cause, but still cherishes it with needful for the completion of the great refor- ciety ? To counsel the overthrow of social a warm affection. But it is wise at such a time mation; that this alone can meet the exigen- duties, in order to substitute in their place alas this to inquire how our present embarrass- cies of modern Christendom ; that in this, as surd mummeries, which take up all one's time, ment of debt has been brought upon us, that one of our exchanges insists, can alone be and render useless those who engage in such the ministration of an angel, the stone was rolled agencies vastly more complex than this simple has been formed in New York and its vi cinity, we may learn wisdom from our past mistakes, found the reaction which shall defeat and dis- follies-is this to contribute to social morality ? away from the door of the sepulchre, and the theory suggests, our successors in the arena of under the title of the Manhattan Ass relation. and guard against the recurrence of such evils pel the learned skepticism and worldliness that To hold secret colloquies in religious edifices, Lord of life came forth no more to die. by avoiding their causes. Our indebtedness is now so generally menace Christianity-that and in corners seeluded from the view of all-unquestionably the result of disregarding the such a reaction must be sought not in specula- is this, perchance, to respect public decorum

wise economical maxim, to "never discount tion, but in action. Christian scholars have and the honor of women ? uncertain gains." In past years we scattered their task, indisputably, in regard to the new "Civilization and the principles which regu-with a lavish hand, hoping to receive enough forms of unbelief, but there is no power on to make good our outlays; but the receipt fell earth, no conceivable denomination of Christi-this so-called tribunal of penance, where souls world. Learning and talent have been arrayed to the receipt fell earth, no conceivable denomination of Christi-this so-called tribunal of penance, where souls world. Learning and talent have been arrayed to the receipt fell earth, no conceivable denomination of Christi-this so-called tribunal of penance, where souls world. Learning and talent have been arrayed to the receipt fell earth of the receip

Both these great men believed that the short-Reformers saw it ; Luther and his Helvetian own parents, what they have heard in the con- join the Church of Rome without delay. er the time of composition, the less of value But, after all, this is immeasurably the most the production possessed. But Dr. Johnson, of the "priesthood of the people"-an idea of the confessor. How often have evil passions venial aspect of Mr. Tooth's conduct. So far who prepared forty-eight printed octavo pages (socially, not politically), so calling for and ap- which, with them, was perfectly reconcilable been excited there by means of vile questions his action might be ascribed to a crotchety con- at a single sitting, when he heard that it took proximating to self-government and self-sup with a distinctly organized and stated "minis- and descriptions? How often has the soul, science. When, however, we remember that Blair a week to compose a sermon, remarked : port. The best interests of all concerned re- try." They denied that Christiauity had any which came to that tribunal tranquil, without the highest ecclesiastical court in the land has "Then, sir, that is for want of the habit of comquire that both these ends shall be steadily pur-sued; though at the very best a long time, time, the directions how at the overshedowing away sourceful involved in mysterious aspiration, gone result in the land has "Then, sir, that is for want of the habit of com-technical or clerical priesthood, and they thus preoccupation, without vicious aspiration, gone pronounced his practice illegal; when, too, it posing quickly, which I am insisting one should the highest ecclesiastical court in the land has "Then, sir, that is for want of the habit of com-technical or clerical priesthood, and they thus preoccupation, without vicious aspiration, gone pronounced his practice illegal; when, too, it posing quickly, which I am insisting one should struck a disastrous blow at the overshadowing away sorrowful, involved in mysterious per- is considered that under the Public Worship acquire. I would say to a young divine : 'Here must elapse before either the pecuniary aid or struck a disastrous blow at the overshadowing away sonowill, involved in mysterious per-the governing care of the home Church could man priestbood of the whole Church (in scored confuse it things which it would never have the governing care of the home Unurch could mon priesthood of the whole Church (in accord- confuse it, things which it would never have and when his bishop has solemnly inhibited a sermon.' Then I'd say: "Let mo see how be entirely withheld, without entailing great harm. The Church has great reason to be gratified with the results of her efforts to plant bis present offensive and defiant attitude can-bis present offensive and bis judgment."

not fail to awaken indignation and contempt. While it is true that some of the works of It is not difficult to see that he aspires after the such rapid composers as Johnson and Scott fate of a martyr. We do not think that he and Byron have obtained a permanent place in would like to be burnt. Perhaps the solitude literature, the greatest number of works of perof a prison would satisfy him. We hope that manent worth have been theslow growth of years some suitable accommodation will be found for and much painstaking.

him elsewhere.-London Watchman.

"Make it as Sure as Ye Can."

tianity at its beginning. But,

"Vain the stone, the watch, the seal."

It is true, as Pope says, "To take more pains, and employ more time, cannot fail to produce more complete pieces." Savs another about his work : " I spend a long

The enemies of Christ had their way. They time upon it, because I intend it to last a long secured His condemnation and crucifixion. They time."-Rev. Robert H. Williams, in New York

Quacks in Science.

Principal Dawson's article on "Prof. Huxley Evolution :---

"Without evolution, or some similar hypotheintended to please the world, a danger be- sees, that somehow deception may be practised, sis, there will remain in nature, and especially against the Turks ; whereas Mr. Swinburne There is a daily spreading interest on this cause it is a most powerful element of social and their designs defeated. They therefore came with reference to the origin of species, a residutogether unto Pilate, and said unto him : "Sir, um of facts unexplained, and apparently inexthorough work of the matter, and to crush Chris- be cast off by the next.

"Evolution will have its day, and then men will wonder how they could have believed it. Vain all their endeavors. True to His predic- When it shall be discovered, as assuredly it

tion, early on the morning of the third day, by will, that the world involves causes and science will point to it as a warning against the What is precisely signified in this ne w move-And thus has it ever been. The enemies of prevailing error of specialists and enthusiasts, clergymen in this new organization are the Rev. Christianity, in all subsequent times, have done who ever tend, like quacks in medicine, to Drs. William M. Taylor, R. S. Storrs, W. I. their utmost to oppose and to overthrow this re- refer all effects to the same cause, and to cure Buddington, H. M. Scudder, Geo , H. Hepworth,

short, and an accumulation of debt is the re- anity, equal to that of a thorough aud universal are tortured for the profit of an incorrigible and against it. One of the most distinguished lead- truth. But when the reaction comes, the Brooklyn.

A similar manuscript of the four gospels in Latin, with an interlinear Anglo-Saxon version, is preserved in the Bodleian Library at Oxford; the history of which, however, cannot be traced with much certainty .-- Sunday at Home.

English Authors and the Turks.

Our three great historians, Mr. Carlyle, Mr. Froude, and Mr. Freeman, are at one in their hatred of the Turk. But our poets are divided among themselves. Byron, it may be said, was more a lover of the Greeks than a hater of the Turks. He was at least ready to fight and Mr. Alfred Austin are fighting, with their pens, for them. Mr. Browning, Mr. Morris, and Mr. Woolner are all three against the Turks ; they even figured among the "conveners" of the ceivable how there should be many who think it might possibly come even from the action (no matter what the motive) of a Russian Czar, –London Athenœum

A new association of Congregational min' asters

ment is not clearly set forth. T' As leading

The family Treasury.

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The Little Boy That Died.

Dr. Chalmers is said to be the author of the followng touching and beautiful poem, written on the ocloved. It cannot fall to find a place in the heart of less. I fall to thinking what a beautiful thing voice was broken with sobs, so that it was diffi- hussar when his emperor, taking from his own every bereaved parent :--

I am alone in my chamber now. And the midnight hour is near, And the faggot's crack, and the clock's dull tick Are the only sounds I hear, And over my soul in its solitude, Sweet feelings of sadness glide, For my heart and my eyes are full when I think Of the little boy that died.

I went one night to my father's house-Went home to the dear ones all-And softly I opened the garden gate, And softly the door of the ball. My mother came out to meet her son-She kissed me and then sighed, And her head fell on my neck, as she wept For the little bey that died.

I shall miss him when the flowers come. In the garden where he played ; I scall miss him more by the fireside, When the flowers have all decayed. I shall see his toys and his empty chair, And the horse he used to ride : And they will speak with a silent speech, Of the little boy that died,

We shall go home to our Father's house-To our Father's house in the skies, Where the hope of our souls shall have no blight, Nor love no broken ties. We shall roam on the banks of the river of peace, And bathe in its blissful tide: And one of the joys of our heaven shall be The little boy that died.

Purify the Fountain.

The home is the fountain of civilization. Americans are a home-making people. Young folks look forward for their elysium to the time when they shall have a home of their own. The farmer tucks his wee wife under his arm, and starts westward, where land is cheap and of the people we meet are working to this end.

Our laws are made in the home. There are trained the voters who shape the course of our are so susceptible and receptive as those gath [Christian Union. ered about the table and fireside. No teachers have the acknowledged Divine right to inthe healing of the people.

Intemperance strikes first and most fatally at ceived eight weeks ago from a broken-hearted freezes the affections, roughens the manners, the home. The evils most dangerous to social father and mother in Scotland, begging him to indurates the heart ; they brighten the home, feet, and head uncoved, his white beard sweeporder depend upon dram-drinking for their search for their son Willie, who had been a deepen the love, invigorate exertion, infuse ing his breast, walking in procession, and receivtheir work of death only through the had pas- alive, somewhere in America. It seemed a life. It would be a terrible world, I do think, holiest Popes that had ever trodden the streets sions excited and fostered by rum. A temper- hopeless task, as his parents had no idea where if it was not embellished by little children. ance theatre, or gambling house, or brothel is he was ; and yet they asked Mr. Moody to read an unheard-of thing. When intemperance is the letter in the different cities where he was swept from the land the bulk of these houses of preaching, in the hope that their lost son vice will go also. Strong drink attacks the Willie might be in the audience. Their pleadhome indirectly through these, its kindred ing letter was read in the Tabernacle; but evils; for every one of them does its worst there was no response. It was handed to Mr. mischief in the loosening of domestic bonds. It Sawyer, who is laboring among the inebriates : makes a direct assault, also, upon the home, for it was believed that the lost one would be

ings. We are about to commence. Pater- that He might be able to save to the uttermost ; rect alignment of the squadron. Ten thousand familias looks solemn. "Charles," he says, "if and He has saved me. And to day I would voices hailed with rapturous applause the gal you are not a good boy papa will have to rather live on crusts of bread, moistened with lant deed, and other thousands applauded when punish you after prayers." Charles looks awe- my tears, than to go back to my life of sin." As they knew. Two women there were who could struck, and baby's lip quivers. We all look he sat down, thousands in the Tabernacle were only sob forth their gratitude in broken accents I think that the world was finished at night, solemn enough to commence. We have read a weeping. Mr. Moody was completely overcome — the mother and the empress. And a proud easion of the death of a young son whom he greatly dozen verses, and the children still sit motion- with emotion; and when he rose to pray, his and happy moment must it have been for the

> it is to have the little ones worship with us. cult to understand his words. Their memories may treasure up words that are

empty now, but in after years may be full of

meaning. We read a few more verses. Bless

me ! The crickets and their owners have dis-

appeared. They have "hitched" along noise-

lessly, and are punching one another behind the

their father's slippers, and are about to commit

assault and battery on him. Just then he says

'Our Father who art in heaven." They recog-

nize that phrase as "the beginning of the end,"

heads are bent and hands folded decorously,

he should not be able to notice it.

" He Has Saved Me."

Example and Precept.

Bishop Wilberforce and Lord Macaulay were sons of pure, noble, indefatigable men. In his and temptation, remember you are working Let some of the seeds of the flowers fall through, "Life of Macaulay," Mr. Trevelyan thus under the eye of the Master. That the smal-

desk. A few more verses, and they crawl around behind my chair, tandem-fashion. "Children," I fluences :-"Fortitude and diligence and self-control, those who are instrumental in saving them But I wonder, when falling from such a height, say, in an agonized whisper, " go back, go back; don't you remember what papa said ?" But and all that makes men good and great, cannot shall be honored at last, not by the Cross of they are deaf to remonstrance, and the next be purchased from professional educators. Maria Theresa, or of the Legion of Honor, And then, when the face of the angel was turned, Charity is not the only quality that begins at bestowed by the hands of an earthly monarch, And are singing to us the songs they learned thing they do is to get the tongs and poker and home. It is throwing away money to spend a but by the king immortal, who shall deck the On the opposite side of the sky. beat the loudest kind of reveille on the coalthousand a year on the teaching of three boys, brows of His faithful servants with "a crown of scuttle. "Children," I fairly shout, "go back if they are to return from school only to find glory that fadeth not away." to your seats this instant." They go, and we the older members of their family intent on all kneel down for prayer. They are worse amusing themselves at any cost of time and than ever. Baby turns Methodist, and his retrouble, or sacrificing self-respect in ignoble ef-

sponses come near drowning the prayer. Charles forts to atruggle into a social grade above their leg when I restrain him. Then they both stand own. The child will never place his aims high on an oatmeal diet because it causes them to For fear when we look we should dazzle our eyes, and pursue them steadily, unless the parent has grow stronger and healthful, and no better As they each of them put on their crown upon their crickets and make a simultaneous taught him what energy and elevation of pur- food can possibly be found for them. It is also I do not know why the water was sent, dive for the depths of my easy chair, nearly cept."

Children a Delight.

We can condone, says the Nashville Chris- with all its manifold annoyances, can be kept For I'm always trying causes to trace. and the transformation is wonderful. Little tian Advocate, a false exegesis of Mal. iv. 6 in at a distance. Oatmeal is more substantial food, the following paragraph from Mr. Binney, be- it is said, than veal, pork, or lamb, and quite Abt dear little child, the longing you feel equal to beef or mutton, giving as much, or more and in that attitude they remain for a full cause of its great beauty. He says :minute after we are on our feet as proof posi- I am fond of children. I think them the mental vigor, while its great desideratum contive that they have been "good." We hold a poetry of the world, the fresh flowers of our bists in ones not becoming weary of it, for it is family council as to the degree of badness that hearts and homes ; little conjurers, with their welcome for breakfast or tea as is wheat in Xou have only your duty to try and do, merits a whipping, and end with giving them a " natural magic," evoking by their spells what Graham bread. It can be eaten with syrup and For by being good and by being true solemn lecture and a free pardon. We enter- delights and enriches all ranks, and equalizes butter as hasty pudding, or with cream and tained a minister, not long since, for a week the different classes of society. Often as they sugar, like rice. It is especially good for young his work by daylight, swinging his tin pail of Of course, he conducted prayers, and I said, bring with them anxieties and cares, and live mothers, upon whose nervous forces too great a cold lanch, because he wants to pay for the apologetically, that I hoped the children did to occasion sorrow and grief, we should get on demand has been made, and they lose the equililittle place and get the house built-making a not disturb him. Poor man! Like George W., very badly without them. Only think, if there brium of the system and become depressed and home for himself and his family. Nine in ten he could not tell a lie. So he blushed, and was nothing anywhere to be seen but great dispirited. Oatmeal requires to be cooked said they did distract him a little, but he hoped grown-up men and women ! How we should slowly, and the water should be boiling hot long for the sight of a little child. Every in- when it is stirred in.

Cannot anyone who reads this tale of woe fant comes into the world like a delegated country. The things said there give bias to suggest a remedy ? I appeal to those who have prophet, the harbinger and herald of good character far more than do sermons and lec- no children-their theories are always best-to tidings, whose office it is "to turn the heart of The future life of Plus V. justified his elctures, newspapers and books. No audiences tell me what to do. - A Clergyman's Wife in the father to the children," and to draw "the disobedient to the wisdom of the just." A child struct that is granted without challenge to pirents. The fountain of our national life is A correspondent of the Independent relates it what is favorable to virtue. It is a beam of monk. He rose with the first light, he kneeled to help the young in their studies, and to show go to the seashore for a milder climate. Mr. Moody referred to a letter which he had re- that engenders and encourages selfishness, that alms, he forgot injuries, he was kind to his domestics : he might often be seen with naked Pius V. conjoin with all this-even an intense,

Do Your Own Work.

fixed, inexorable determination to root it out. A shipbuilder, intending to build a ship, sent In his rapid ascent from post to post, he saw the men to the forest to fell timber fit for his pur- hand of God conducting him to the summit, pose. The men brought to him a large number that there, wielding all the arms, temporal and of trees of various size, quality, and name-oak spiritual, of Christendom, he might discharge, and pine, birch and elm. The trees, according in one terrible stroke, the concentrated vengeance

For they wouldn't have thought of having the light, If they hadn't first seen the shade. breast the richly enameled Cross of the Order of And then, again, I alter my mind, Maria Theresa, hung it upon the breast of And the starry night was only designed And think perhaps it was day, his brave and gallant trooper.

Oatmeal in the Household.

Pope Pius V.

Chinese Children.

We make the following extracts for the chil-

For a little child tired of play. Christian workers, who are laboring to snatch the little children from the iron hoofs of sin With a window pushed up very high. Christian workers, who are laboring to snatch

From the gardens they have in the sky. speaks of the educating power of household in- lest deed of kindness done to one of these liftle For they couldn't think here of lilies so white, ones, Christ reckons as done to Himself; and And such beautiful roses, I know; The dear little seeds should grow !

for the Joung Folk.

A Little Child's Fancies.

Or the stars would not have been made ;

And a rainbow must be the shining below Of a place in Heaven's floor that is thin. Right close to the door where the children go. When the dear Lord lets them in.

And Ithink that the clouds that float in the skies In Great Britain children of all ranks are fed Are the curtains that they drop down.

dive for the depths of my easy chair, hearly pose mean, not less by example than by pre-knocking me into the fire. Next they pull off pose mean, not less by example than by pre-laborer, and for the delicate lady as for her When we read of the "Japper Sea." When we read of the "Jasper Sea." hard-working sister; indeed, all classes would

be greatly benefitted by its use, and dyspepsia, O! the world where we live is a lovely place, And keep thinking "Wherefore ?" and "Why ?"

> Is the stir of immortal wings; But infinite Love one day will reveal The most hidden and puzzling things.

To be happy, and rest content; You will find out all that is meant ! -Mrs. L. C. Whilon, in Wide Awake.

Life in Death.

BY FAITH LATIMER.

"Grace, will you ride to the woods ?"said Un- flickers burrow into the hay-mow, find a warm cle Paul, an invitation never likely to be refused, roost in the barn near the cattle, or, attracted for the wise old man was a lover and student by the warmth of the furnace, creep under the of nature. In a long practice of medicine, going eaves or into a chink next the chimney of the frequently on horseback, he knew every hill- greenhouse or country dwelling. The meadowside and forest for miles around. In that pure lark and quail seek out sunny pooks in the vation. His daily fare was as humble, his mountain air the dwellers among the hills, with fields and crouch down out of the blast ; while softens and purifies the heart, warming it, and clothing as mean, his fasts as frequent, and his their regular and natural habits of life, made the woodcock hides among the moss and ferns melting it by its gentle presence ; it enriches household arrangements as economical, now that no engrossing demands upon medical skill. So of the damp woods where only the severest cold the soul by new feelings, and awakens within he wore the tiars, as when he was a simple Uncle Paul, "the beloved physician," found time chains the springs. Along the coast many birds

prenter and often would be mingle his Grace all the beauties of nature. He took her It nevertheless happens, in spite of their high forth waters bitter or sweet, for the death or temperance meetings recently held in Chicago, few can resist. Infants recall us from much alms ha forget injuries he was bind to his do spikes of bloom, filling the air with fragrance ; exceeded by any other animal-in spite of the for in that region of caves and rocks are luxur- fact that they can draw themselves up into a iant beds of wild lilies that would grace the gar- perfect ball of feathers which are the best of den of a prince. Uncle Paul knew where to clothing, and that they can shelter themselves order depend upon dram-drinking for their wanderer for many years, and was probably, if courage, and vivify and sustain the charities of helicest ferns, the long feathery fronds from the driving storm-that birds often perish waving over beds of velvet moss, and on the from cold in large numbers. Ordinarily, birds hillside nooks where shining black stems of seem able to foretell a change of weather, and maidenhead fern bear up its delicate spread propare. The reports of the United States W(2banners of light green; and he knew the rocky ther Bureau certainly show that, during the unmitigated detestation of Protestantism, and a mounds where were walking ferns, with long, fall and winter, the ducks, geese, cranes, crows, sharp leaf piercing the moss, only to reproduce and other notable species - and apparently genitself, a sort of fairy banyan-tree. "But we erally-abandon their former haunts upon the must not linger here," said he. "Yesterday I approach of a cold wave or severe winter storm made you sad by the mournful sight of a dead for more southern localities, often passing besoul in a body which, though yet in life, bears youd the reach of the severity of such storms, That is the scene of its most cruel and beastly found among that class, if he was in Chicago, used in the building of a ship, were all am- hour of every day he occupied in the execution the building of a ship, were all am- hour of every day he occupied in the execution the building of a ship. deviliants. There it smites, and stabs, and A week ago, at the close of the temperance-bitious of having a conspicuous and important of what he believed to be his predestined work. Going nearer the unfrequented road, he species, not caring, or able to run away to warmer kills. The home must be guarded against its out of a gainst interperance must be guarded against its broad Scotch accent led Mr. Sawyer straight trees hoped to be made into masts, on the war against interperance must be done in this centre and seat of power. Parents his name, and the poor, homeless boy answered of large scantling was sure it would be made the can make the little children believe what they " with a gainst interperance with the gainst interperance of homes and hoary with age, out of a gainst its addressed on every side. The trunk itself was several feet in the slow of large scantling was sure it would be made the call in the slow of large scantling was sure it would be made the call in the slow of large scantling was sure it would be made the call out high, its sides moss-grown and hoary with age, out of a gain of the gale, so and hoary with age. can make the little children believe what they "Willie -------." Mr. Sawyer, with tears of mainmast; another stout, bulky piece of tim-will. They are the ultimate authority during the most share the sharacter. When here the sharacter when here here the sharacter when here the sharacter when here the sharacter when here the sharacter when here here the sharacter when here the sharacter when here here the sharacter when here the sharacter when here here the sharacter was a peech-tree it was almost persuading the crass to revise into the years that most shape the character. When have been looking for you for eight weeks." foremost and proudest part of the ship. When have been looking for you for eight weeks." foremost and proudest part of the ship. When have been looking for you for eight weeks." they conscientiously set about the moral train- "Looking for me? How is that?" The letter the shipbuilder went round to examine the lot pinging of innumerable particles of frost, and it his whole frame was convulsed with emotion, marked the would be mainmast as the keel, for ment for emptying the vials of wrath upon a "Now, uncle," exclaimed Grace, "tell me shrivels every object with cold, or buries it unand he almost fainted away. "I did not sup-it was oak, not pine, and so, instead of its pose," he said, sobbing, " that any one cared for coveted elevation, a low place was assigned it such as are overcome seem unusually active, " The History of Protestantism," by the Rev. Dr. planted it in such a strange tree-box ?" "Let us sit down," said Uncle Paul. "You running about apparently in search of food, but must eat some of the peaches, to be sure there is taking little notice of one's approach. "Should it attempt to fly," writes a recent observer, "it no delusion."

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which grows, a wise hand bringslife from death. Even from the fern, whose blossom and seed can scarcely be discerned without a microscope, an invisible powder is strewn, which after a while rises again in feathery forms of Leanty."

Birds in Winter.

"How do the birds manage at night and in

tempestuous weather?" is a question often asked me. Time was when it was believed that many of them hibernated-especially the swallowsburying themselves in the mud like frogs, or curling up in holes in rocks like the bats ; and the common phenomenon of the appearance of a few summer birds during "warm spells" in winter was assumed to prove that they had been torpid, but had been waked up by the genial warmth, as bats often are. It was not three months ago that I saw in an English newspaper a letter from a man who claimed to have found a hedge-sparrow (I think) torpid somewhere in the mud. But the search for proofs of this theory discovered that the birds supposed to hibernate migrated, while of the birds which remained in this latitude through the cold months we saw more in warm, fine weather, for the natural reason that they then forsook the sheltered hollows and cozy recesses of the woods where they had retreated during stormy days, and came out into the sunlight. The dense cedars and close branches of small spruces and other evergreens afford them close shelter, and thickets of brambles are made use of when these are not to be found ; hollow trees are natural houses in which large numbers huddle, and the cavelike holes under the roots of trees growing on steep banks are favorite hospices. The grouse plunges through the snow down to the ground, where it scrapes bare a " form," or crawls under the hemlock and spruce boughs which droop to the earth with the weight of snow, and allows the white mantle to drift over it, subsisting the while on the spruce-buds; when the storm ceases it can easily dig its way out, but sometimes a rain and hard frost follow which make such a crust on the snow that it cannot break its way up through, and so starves to death. The more domestic sparrows, robins and

ing of their children, they seldom fail.-Mrs. from Scotland was handed him, and as he read of wood laid down in his building-yard, he Willing in Ch. Advocate.

My Babies in Prayer-Time.

I think I should feel easier about my two prodigal son the love of Christ, even for him ; marked as a cross-beam under the deck ; and youngsters-aged respectively a year and a half and before the inquiry-meeting closed the pro- 150 of other logs, larger or smaller. Not one of and three years-it I could account for their digal and the Saviour were together-the former them obtained the place it sought ; but all had wickedness upon natural principles. But how in the arms of the latter. Mr. Moody related the good sense to acknowledge that the shipon earth such ancestry as theirs-two long rows this history before the vast audience of 8,000, builder knew better than the ship's timber what dren, from a letter in the Missionary News :of unspotted deacons and ministers-could ever and then said : " Willie is here to-day, and I each log was fitted for, and they had the satisproduce two such little imps is quite beyond want him to say a few worda." The Tabernacle faction of reflecting that the parts of the vessel me. All the wild cats that have been smothered was as still as if not a person were in it as this which were entirely out of sight were assessential under white ties for a couple of centuries have Scotch boy, of about thirty years of age, rose and to the strength, completeness, and usefulness of large wasp with moving eyes; some like a cencropped out in my two boys ; and all I have to said :- "Twenty years ago I was a happy boy in the ship as the loftiest spar and most conspicu- tipede with its tail waving gracefully in the air; ing winds, torrents of rain, thunder, and light- hand, it will immediately go into convulsions, say is, 'tis very hard on me. I have borne with Scotland. My father wished me to be adoctor; but ous ornament of the wonderful fabric. A ship and some have other forms which look very ning; within, a heavenly smile, a few calm even if it has been in a warm room for several them until patience is no longer a virtue ; and mother hoped I would be a minister. When I composed of innumerable parts, is a splendid curious when flying. now I bring them up before the religious public was at school I fell in with bad companious ; unity, and so is a Christian Church. "But for discipline. Solomon says, "Spare the rod and, as the result, my life has been one long now hath God set the members every one of and spoil the child;" but he was a wise old day of debauchery, the memory of which lashes them in the body, as it hath pleased Him; that gentleman not to commit himself any further. me now as with a whip of scorpions. When I there should be no schism in the body, but that They kick it with the sole of the foot, turned love could make death so joyous or life a bles-What would he have us do if, after an unspar- was twenty I ran away to Australia, hoping the members should have the same care one of ing use of the rod, the child is still spoiled ? to get away from evil associates ; but I lived a another." 1 Cor. xii, 12, 18, 21, 25.-Observer'

From the time my small men step out of their miserable life, and only went down faster and respective cribs in the morning till they tumble faster. I grow homesick and came back, and into them at night our house is one "scene of landed in Amsterdam ; and there was my dear confusion and creature complaints." One old father waiting to meet me and take me home.

eternal howl, rising and falling, changing from He secured me a position in a large house in following beautiful and thrilling incident :sad to gay, from mad to repentant, but never Glasgow, and I was married. My wife was one The following incident occurred during a three weeks ago, with three boys, and now we trees all around it, but had shivered this one, dying away till the little eyes are closed of the sweetest little women that ever drew the general review of the Austrian cavalry a few have twenty-six ; pray that these boys may know which in its fall had borne down others, so that and the fat fists punched into the pillow for breath of life. She was a Christian, the daughter months ago. Not far from thirty thousand Jeaus. of a minister. Well, in three years she died of cavalry were in line. A little child, a girl of not . "There is one school in the city in which the night.

ting-room. There, in front of the blazing fire, life; and when I saw them shut the black of spectators, either from fright or some other boys speak to those around them of Christ. Two up out of the dead heart of my old memorial are two great easy-chairs, dubbed respectively, coffin-lid over her white face I felt that I had cause, rushed out into the open field just as a or three of them went forth distributing tracts in tree. I visit it occasionally to note its growth, ling with others try to speak as slowly and dia-"the big bear's chair" and "the middle-sized lost my best friend, and that in her death my squadron of hussars came sweeping around from front of the governor's palace; he is the greatest and was pleased last spring to find it beautiful timetre an around from front of the governor's palace and was pleased last spring to find it beautiful timetre are around from front of the governor's palace are two middle-sized lost my best friend, and that in her death my squadron of hussars came sweeping around from front of the governor's palace are two middle-sized lost my best friend, and that in her death my squadron of hussars came sweeping around from front of the governor's palace are two middle-sized lost my best friend, and that in her death my squadron of hussars came sweeping around from front of the governor's palace are two middle-sized lost my best friend, and that in her death my squadron of hussars came sweeping around from front of the governor's palace are two middle-sized lost my best friend, and that in her death my squadron of hussars came sweeping around from front of the governor's palace are two middle-sized lost my best friend, and that in her death my squadron of hussars came sweeping around from front of the governor's palace are two middle-sized lost my best friend, and that in her death my squadron of hussars came sweeping around from front of the governor's palace are two middle-sized lost my best friend, and that in her death my squadron of hussars came sweeping around from front of the governor's palace are two middle-sized lost my best friend, and that in her death my squadron of hussars came sweeping around from front of the governor's palace are two middle-sized lost my best friend, and that in her death my squadron of hussars came sweeping around from front of the governor's palace are two middle-sized lost my best friend, and that in her death my squadron of hussars came sweeping around from front of the governor's palace are two middle-sized lost my best friend, and ther death my squadro bear's chair." Then there are two crickets for last hope was gone. I determined to come the main body. They made the detour for the now in the city. Some people gathered round with blossoms ; you can testify as to the quality the "little bears." After we have had our to this country. And, as I took my only little purpose of saluting the empress, whose carriage them, and one of the boys began to preach the breakfast, and the two youngsters have eaten a child in my arms to kiss her good-bye, she said, was drawn up in that part of the parade-ground. gospel to them. A soldier came and told the miraculous quantity of catmeal, they know that through her tears, 'Papa, will you be long Down came the flying squadron, charging at a boys to go away, or, perhaps, the great man the next thing on the programme is to go into away?' My dear mother gave me a hug, as if mad gallop-down directly on the child. The would come out to them. The young preacher

and a roar. Then each one must have some my father's letter, and I found that my hussar, who was in the front line, without flowers, and a small band on their foreheads." sort of a book for a Bible. Baby prefers parents loved me still, and were ready slackening speed or Loosening his hold, threw "Keble's Christian Year," because it has a red and longing to welcome me back. Then himself over by the side of his horse's neck,

me." And then Mr. Sawyer preached to that far out of sight. The self-elected bowsprit was Wylie.

A Thrilling Scene.

The London Standard recently published the

the sitting-room and seat ourselves for "prayers." her arms were iron ; but I broke away from mother was paralyzed, as were others, for there said, 'If he did, I should be very glad, for I So they start pell-mell, trip over one another, them all. And since that hour I have roamed could be no rescue from the line of spectators should be able to tell to him the same story. and sprawl headlong, one on top of the other, the wide world over-hungry, naked and miser- The empress uttered a cry of horror, for the Some during their holidays go home, and seek through the doorway. The upper one pounds able-a blot on the face of the earth. When I child's destruction seemed inevitable-and such to do evangelistic work. The little girls are the under one, and the under one roars and first came to Chicago I resolved to live a better terrible destruction-the trampling to death by not to be seen so much as the boys; they have howls. Then we sit down, in which process the life ; but I soon went back to my cups, and a thousand iron hoofs. Directly under the exceedingly small feet, bound up very tightly. baby is always sure to come short of his cricket, lost my situation, lost my friends, lost all feet of the horses was the little one-another Their hair is plaited up nicely in a little branch and sat down a little to one side, with a thump But a week ago Mr. Sawyer handed me instant must seal its doom-when a stalwart on one side, and generally ornamented with tree."

cover, whilst Charles has a leaning to "Wild Christian friends prayed with me; but they seized and lifted the child, and placed it in To venture upon sin in order to avoid danger. Sports in the Far Wost," because now and again could not save me. But I bowed at the foot of safety upon his saddle-bow ; and this he did is to sink the ship for fear of pirates .- Dr. he can steal a peep at the bloodthirsty engrav- the cross; and asked mercy from Him who died without changing his pace or breaking the cor- Annesley.

"Do you see, on the side of that hill opposite, immediately falls on its back as if shot. The pile of stones and logs. Those are the ruins legs and toes are stretched out to their farthest of a chimney and of a little log-house. There I extent, and are quite rigid ; the eyes protrude, "The boyshere with their nice long black spent one night, thirty years ago, for the first are insensible to the touch, and the whole body tails of hair look pretty, when clean. They have time, by the death-bed of a patient; 'the only quivers slightly. It remains in this state from very fine kites of all kinds and shapes--some like son of his mother, and she was a widow.' Dur-lone to two minutes, when it recovers suddenly, ing a storm he died. Without, the fury of rag- and seems as active as before. If taken in the words, a trustful prayer for his mother, and he hours, and has been supplied plentifully with "They have a game with a shuttlecock, the was gone. That solemn night, kneeling by his food. Death usually puts an end to its suffer-

feathers of which are sewn or made fast in a dead body, was the birth of hope for my soul. ing in a day or two."-Appletons' Journal.

piece of cloth, which keeps the feathers upright. There I consecrated my life to Him whose npwards behind them, and turn round quickly sing.

"" Like the calm peace which morning brought and kick it again before it drops. The children are, as a rule, polite, and have a desire to se- me, was the ' clear shining after rain,' when I cure an education : they commence very young started, as the sun made jewels of the rain drops, to study for a literary position. The poor chil- to go for friends to come to the bereaved modren attend free schools pretty well. After ther. Just here I found the road impassable. much prayer we opened a school here, about The lightning had spared the cottage, and the

We always have morning prayers in the sit- a broken heart. I killed her by my profligate more than four years, standing in the front row the Lord has been working, and some of the discovered a young seedling peach-tree growing of its fruit."

"Yes, uncle ; but you have not explained how the tree was planted, nor how it grew."

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- Religion is threatened and assailed by a three- the duty of a Government to encourage and the day, as we endeavor to supply, is really fold enemy, viz., worldliness, formality and dis- promote everything which is useful as a means necessary to make the members and adherents of bilief. One indirect result of the influence of of attaining the main end of its existence. A our Church a liberal, loyal, and intelligent Christianity, upon the countries where it is most Government that makes one of the secondary people.

potent, is the increase of wealth and material ends of its existence its main end, will produce prosperity. The improvement of the moral and absurd and pernicious consequences. "But a intellectual character of people increases Government which considers the religious in-

1877 I which are is in consistent with these beliefs the valuation by changing the policy which has the conscience. He presses the truth right 7. What were the institutions which Wesley the certificates of electoral votes" cast at the theori, j which generally lead those who receive always [prevailed][in! this [State] of exempting home in a heart to heart struggle. As the struggle is give them farther [than their teachers.] But there churches, schools and hospitals from taxation. Americans say, "He means business," and that hymns. Contrast as literary compositions the and papers connected therewith, having been can be no question that much of the teaching of I cannot too strongly express my disapproval of of the most practical character. If a preacher hymns translated from the German by J. Wesley with the hymns translated from the German by J. some of cur prominent scientists is in the direc- any such change. Our people of all classes and does not preach in a way to make the impres- with the hymns composed by his brother. tion of practical Atheism. A theory which all creeds have surrounded themselves with sion that he expects the people to give them- as a Papist, a Discenter, a High-Church Tory, a to a commission composed of five senators, five wholly ignores God, and renders Him superflu- these institutions of civilization which are selves to Christ, it is morally certain they will modern Montanist, a modern Pelagina ? ous in the universe, and denies His intelligent foremost in the influences that diminish the not do it. His faith in the truth of God, in the personality, is practically Atheistic. Yet men, expense of Government by lessening the in-power of the Holy Ghost and the accountability like Matthew Arnold and others, are actually fractions of law. They should not be dis. of men gives an intensely earnest and expecproposing to solve the conflict between science coursed by the imposition of burdens from tant character to all his preaching. An earnand religion, by asking Christians to accept which they have hitherto been exempt." estness, born of faith in God and love for men, these godless Etheories. Which in reality "These," says the New York Observer, "are is a mighty element of power in the preacher of tutions under the control of our Church. There as to what votes are to be counted is to be acamounts to saying that there will be no conflict words of wisdom, statesmanship and common the gospel. These who have the tact and zeal is a two-fold duty which we owe to the Church cepted as final unless overruled by the concurrent between the representatives of science and the sense, rare, indeed, in these days, but refreshing of Moody will, as far as other things are equal, and to ourselves. We should maintain these votes of both Houses of Congress. The comrepresentatives of Christianity, if the latter and encouraging when they come from the head have similar success. Among the bad uses institutions in vigor and efficiency ; and, as far mission is authorized to consider the questions will only consent to renounce all that they have of a State."

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not essential to the success of his labors. For There is one consideration, strongly in favor he had reaped a rich harvest of souls without of Christian colleges, which has not been sufthat in the last days the Church shall be tested by "perilous times." There have been times the same belief and belonged to the same belief and belonged to the same of the GUARDIAN for such a one. We have argument that, though not openly avowed, this most plausible and powerful opposition to powerful foes from without sought to crush and Church, no serious wrong would be involved by worked faithfully to give our readers a weekly belief had a good deal to do in inspiring the Christian truth comes from the devotees of zeal of Moody and his fellow-workers, the physical science, it will never do to leave these North-Western replies that so did Mr. Miller's subjects wholly in the hands of skeptics and belief kindle his zeal in 1843, and yet he was unbelievers. It is not merely that we want quite mistaken. If some evangelists have been Christian scientists to answer the objections of stimulated by this belief, many of the most suc- materialists; we want them to expound to us cessful revivalists, as Nettleton, Finney, Knapp, the discovered truths of science, without the and Caughey did not hold it. The North-perverting prejudices of disbelief. If we allow Western also forcibly argues that the success of the knowledge of science, and the business of any Christian worker does not prove the cor- expounding it to the people, to pass wholly rectness of all his opinions. It is pertinently into the hands of those who are hostile to said :--- "John Wesley and his coadjutors Christian truth, we shall be like the Israelites, preached the gospel with eminent success, hold- in the time of Saul, when there was no smith to ng an Arminian theology, and feeling a special make weapons in all the land of Israel; and inspiration for the work from their ideas of they were completely in the power of the Philis-God's free grace to all sinners. But before we tines. For without Christian scholars and claim this success as decisive evidence of the scientists, the Church would be weaponless correctness of their specific theology, we must and unable to meet in conflict the Philisremember that, at the very same time, George tines of materialism who defy the armies of the Whitefield was meeting with similar success in living God. Yet, bereft of Christian colleges, Great Britain. There was a good deal of dispreaching the gospel, holding a Calvinistic how can we have any guarantee that we shall theology ; and that just before, in New England, have men with the disposition and ability to Jonathan Edwards, the very head and front of defend Christianity against the assaults of Calvinism, was also the leading revivalist of his Atheism ?

gospel truth and the consecration common to have all acted on these convictions. Beyond presented with addresses on behalf of the memall, and not from the theologic or prophetic doubt, there are tendencies at work in this and bers of the Wellington County Council, of the theories peculiar to any." The North Western other countries which invest Christian colleges Corporation of the Town of Guelph, and of argues that texts, which were wrongly supposed with very great importance. There is, on the Guelph Board of Education. to indicate the near coming of Christ eighteen the part of the secular press generally, and of centuries ago, can hardly be taken as proofs of some politicians, a desire to cut loose from all the same theory now without making a similar public recognition of religion or God. This mistake to what was then made. Death is question of denominational colleges is ably dis- practical importance to all our Conferences. cess ; and is not at all proved to be true by the certain ; but the time of Christ's coming is un- cussed in the last number of the Princeton Recertain. Mr. Moody does not pretend to know view, by Dr. Taylor, President of Wooster all our Conferences, of having regard to the need when Christ will come. We repeat, therefore, University. Though he discusses the subject of the work in the reception of candidates. the gain of substituting a motive, drawn from a apply to all Christian colleges. Among the pretation and theological exposition, he would mere possibility, for one drawn from a cer- arguments urged are such as the danger arising from the prevailing secularism of the age, the be left without a proper supply of laborers, in peculiar wants and exigencies of the United order to keep down the number of claimants on TIME'S REVENGES. States, the antecedent views and history of the the Superannuation Fund. We think, how-We have more than ones noticed the remark- fathers and founders of American institutions, ever, that Brother Hurlburt mixes up two able change that has taken place in public opin- the absolute necessity imposed upon the that a regular ministry is superfluous, and that ion respecting John Wesley. The days of his Church by its Divine Head to educate her own he speaks about the popular demand for young reproach are ended. It is impossible to keep children, and to train a learned and godly minis- preachers in preference to old preachers. track of the numerous articles and books which, try, and the patent fact that such education and Whether Mr. H. is right or wrong as to

recent Presidential election, then all the returns 8. Give some account of Charles Wesley's opened and read in the presence of the two

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gets what may be called a liberal education will

Houses of Congress, shall forthwith be submitted 9. Why has Wesley been variously described representatives, and five associate justices of the Supreme Court, four of whom are designated in the agreement, and a fifth is to be chosen.

We recently called the earnest attention of our by these four from the remaining associate readers to the great importance of loyally and justices of the Court. The judgment of this liberally maintaining the educational insti- commission as to which is the true return and made of good things is the special dependence as practicable, give our children the educational submitted to it "with the same powers, if any. often placed upon those who are successful, advantages they afford. We must continue to now possessed by the two Houses acting separ-There is a strong tendency, in many places, to press this vital and increasingly important ob- ately or together." As Tilden came so very think that no great revival can be expected ligation on our readers. In last week's issue, near being elected by an unquestionable vote, without Mr. Moody. There are unlimited we urged upon the Methodists of Canada the there is a strong probability that he will sucresources of undeveloped working power in the necessity of more thorough mental culture, as ceed General Grant. Any final settlement will an element of greater social, literary and political be a blessing, as business has been greatly ininfluence. We do not say that every man who jured by the terrible suspense.

become prominent and famous. A man may go THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

through college and never be heard of in the On Monday afternoon of last week there was a very brief sitting of the Legislature. After Fleming, late member for Waterloo, whose death occurred at Galt a week ago last Sunday. The principal business of importance on Tuesday was the introduction by Mr. Crooks of the Bill amending the School Law. The new law will embrace the whole educational system, including the University of Toronto and Upper Canada College in its provisions, although the changes proposed chiefly come within the scope of the functions of the Education Department. The amendments have the effect rather of extending the provisions of the existing school law than of introducing any radical changes into the working of that measure. On Wednesday the Bill relating to surplus distribution in unorganized townships was read a third time and passed after a short debate. Mr. Miller moved the second reading of his Free Grants Act Amendment Bill, the object of which is to legalize the sale by Free Grant settlers of improvements on their lots. Several members having spoken adversely to the Bill, it was withdrawn, with the intention, however, of being presented at another session. After recess, Dr. Clarke moved the second reading of his Bill giving the municipal franchise to women. A. prolonged and somewhat humorous discussion ensued, when a division was taken, and the Bill was lost by a large majority. The Private Bills Committee on Thursday reported adversely to the Orange Incorporation Bills Act, but the motion for adoption was deferred till some time this week. Mr. Hodgins' Voters' Lists Bill came up for second reading during the afternoon. The effect of this Bill is to make the voters' lists final, except in certain special cases. If this Bill were passed the law of Canada would be practically the same as that of cussion before the division was taken, when the Bill passed for the second reading by

a majority of one. On Friday most of the members united in a visit to the Ontario Ag-

The communication from Bro. E. Hurlburt, in another column, discusses a matter of great We believe that we must come to the point, in We cannot receive any number that may offer. whether we have places for them or not. At the same time, we do not think the work should things that have no necessary connection, when

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In closing up his work in Chicago, Mr. Moody

national industry, and renders it more produc- struction of the people as a secondary end, and tive. The nations that are most Christian are follows out that principle faithfully, will, we that the peculiar "second advent" theory of Mr. the wealthiest in the world. But wealth tends think, be likely to do much good and little Moody did not materially contribute to his sucto promote self-indulgence and the love of harm." He strongly argues that on his prinpleasure. Wealthy Christians are in great ciples civil disabilities, on account of religious danger of following the example, in most opinions, are indefensible. We quote the views things, of wealthy and fashionable people who of the great historian here, not to endorse them; plain, practical preaching of the great truths of the question of the North-Western, "Where is from a Presbyterian standpoint, his arguments are not Christians; and thus forgetting that but to show that he regarded the course to be the gospel, and take to original, Biblical inter-"if any man love the world, the love of the pursued by a Government, in reference to the Father is not in him." In all past times, just encouragement of religion, as something to be in so far as the Church has conformed to the determined by the circumstances of the people. no question that there are important lessons world, and lowered her divine standards to In opposing Mr. Gladstone's extreme views, he for all Christian workers in the methods and meet the world's prejudices, has she lost power does not deem it necessary to repudiate all enand failed in the work of her Divine Master. | couragement and recognition of religion by the

There is very great danger, also, from the pre. State. The particular form of such countenance vailing tendency to exalt forms, ritual obser- must be determined by the circumstances of in the Church of the future laymen are to be vances and sacraments above the transforming the people-not by any absolute general rule the chief instruments. But this is a most unpower of godliness. It is so much easier to give Nearly all Protestants in the Province of some outward formal conformity, than to sur- Quebec are in favor of taxing Church property render the heart and crucify the fiesh with the -not so much because they believe it wrong the gospel, though not formally ordained to the character. In some instances, those who have None of these considerations have more weight so many young men ; but the necessity of supaffections and lusts thereof, that vast multitudes that a building erected by the benevolent con- ministry of any Church. His success could not rest in the mere forms of religion, strangers to tributions of the people for religious worship have been gained without the co-operation of of his life, think themselves competent to en- an American Presbyterian contemporary on this ried men. What other candidates should we its spiritual power. As Methodists, when we should be free from taxation, as because they re- the ministry of the different Christian Churches. lighten Methodists, to whom he has been a life-point may be found applicable to Canada :-hear of the growth of popish ritualism in the gard general taxation as the only chance of de- The main lesson is that we cannot have the long study, respecting his views and teaching. "There is not a greater danger ahead of us Church of England, we are apt to smile at the liverance from what has become a great evil. results without the faithful use of the right Though for fifty years, he went and came, and than this secularizing spirit. There is no one for senior men than ours. weakness of those who so irrationally exalt Roman Catholic corporations hold a very great means. No doubt, Mr. Moody has special gifts did as he pleased, without any regard to the cause of disintegration and ruin which threatmillinery, ritual and genuffections, as if they were deal of property which, as Church property, is which make him a special man, adapted to wishes of the ecclesiastical authorities; and ens to do more damage to our whole social and matters of essential importance. We very not taxed. This untaxed property is so vast in achieve special results. The practical lessons though he appointed preachers, organized sc- political structure in America. There is a naturally conclude that people who are so weak extent that it, in many places, retards municipal to be learned from the Moody and Sankey and silly can be of no account. And yet, how progress. It is not merely as in Ontario, property meetings are well described by the Chicago ever foolish these things may be, they attract purchased by private liberality, and held for Interior. Some of these points we may briefly and bewilder a great many; and they have evi- necessary Church purposes; it is largely the give.

dently been gaining ground in England of late. public property of the country, which, under one First, he insists on thorough organization and Doubtless, Anglican Rituslism and its mum-pretext and another, has been clutched by the the best possible use of machinery. He does meries are a great folly ; but they are a mislead- Church of Rome without giving anything for not trust to blind zeal. All that human foreing and destructive folly, which has grown to it. Very much of it is held for purposes of sight can do, is done, while depending for sucalarming proportions. And the principle, that gain. It is often kept out of the market till the cess on God alone. God gives men common has been so seductive in that case, must have a improvements of property around it has so sense to use it. The power of Christian song power over humanity against which we should heightened its value that it can be sold for a has been peculiarly illustrated by Mr. Sankey. watch with fidelity. We are not, indeed, in large sum. In view of the vast amount of He has not only the gift of song himself, he has danger of that particular form of ritualism property possessed by the Church of Rome, also the art of gathering around him and organiwhich affects the English Church. But we are which is improved and protected at the public zing the available musical talent of the place in danger of substituting the outward forms expense, this exemption has become a grievous into a vast choir singing in harmonious concert. and services of religion for the inward life of burden, and Protestants are quite willing to The singing is not merely thrown in to fill up a God in the soul. When we think that, because submit to the small inconvenience of having gap. The hymns are chosen and sung with we attend public and social worship, belong to their churches taxed, in order to make the the purpose and expectation that they will the Methodist Church, and have a Scriptural Church of Rome pay tribute also; though there exert an influence for good upon the minds of creed, therefore we are safe and better than is not much prospect that the Quebec Legisla- the people. The prominence given to the others, we are in danger. The services and ture will offend the priest party by taxing their naked truths of the Bible is another feature of forms which we practise may be used as forms Church property. Anyone can see that the Mr. Moody's method. He is mighty in the devoid of real life, as well as those of other position of things is very different in Ontario Scriptures. His preaching is intensely Biblical. Churches. Be not deceived, formality is from what it is in Quebec.

rom what it is in Quebec. The Hon. Lucius Robinson recently signa- must go into the inquiry room with their Bibles 2. What religions influences were acting when Wesley commenced his work ? What was the Wesley commenced his work ? What was the perilous. The third and greatest peril of the times lized his accession to the governorship of the in their hands. The result has been that the wesley commenced his work ? What was the points of the spreement between the two Houses in the afternoon at half-past two. arises from the tendency to speculative and State of New York, by one of the ablest Mes-people have learned to study their Bibles more was Deism and the amount of its influence ? practical disbelief of the great truths of God's sages which has been seen for some time. He thoroughly than ever before. Do we not in all practical disbelief of the great truths of God's sages which has been seen for some time. He thoroughly than ever before. Do we not in all law. The question as to whether certain promi-law. The question as to whether certain promi-nent expounders of Science are themselves Atheists or not is comparatively unimportant. speaks like an intelligent Christian Statesman. Atheists of not is comparatively unimportant. Speaks like an intelligent Christian Statesman.

We must judge by the tendency and influence His views on the exemption of churches from God, hidden in the heart, is like the powder 5. Give an account (so far as they came in conof their teaching. Men who have been trained taxation are worthy of serious consideration: put into the drilled hole in the rock, which tact with Wesley) of Law, Gibson, Warburton, than one return or paper purporting to be a in certain beliefs often continue to cling to them, "It is proper to refer in this connection to pro-would take fire from the burning words of the 6. What is Southey's analysis of Wesley's return from a state shall have been received by in certain beliefs often continue to cling to them, "It is proper to refer in this connection to pro-would take fire from the burning words of the ofter they have become the advocates of theories positions which are sometimes made to increase preacher. Mr. Moody grapples directly with the President of the Senate, purporting to be came too late for notice in this issue.

We have elsewhere expressed the conviction success of his labors. We would even go so far as to say that if he should depart from the become weak as other men. But there can be tainty ?"

successes of Moody and Sankey. Some have strangely taken Mr. Moody's success as a proof warrantable conclusion. Mr. Moody is virtually within the last few years, have discussed his life training are nowhere provided or attainable that matter, it is not the wish to gratify a minister set apart to the work of preaching and character. He has become a great historical without Christian colleges.

cieties, and built chapels and school-houses that growing demand that all education shall had no connection with the Church of England, be secularized from the common school to the Thomas, and intended next to take London. yet now the clergy of that Churchare, generally, university, that the Sabbath shall be secularized, quite willing to claim the full credit of his being that the State shall be absolutely secularized, a minister and a natural product of their by the abrogation of all laws, and all customs,

Church. One of the most remarkable instances recognizing God's existence, His Book, His Law, of these changes of attitude towards Wesley has His day of rest."

recently been brought under our notice by a letter in the Watchman from " A Churchman ; in which he states that the subject of "Wesley's Life and Times" has been lately required as one of the subjects of examination for candidates for priest's orders by the Bishop of Ro- durance which they have manifested during chester. It is said the suggestion was due to the trying ordeal through which they are Canon Westcott, of Cambridge, one of the Bish- passing. We have noticed on former occasions, said to have been prepared by Prof. Farrar, of political excitement, without breaking out Durham. As it may interest many of our ministers and laymen, and may be suggestive to some of our candidates for the ministry, we subjoin the paper as published in the Watchman:-1. Give the dates of the principal events in Wes-

The second provision declares "that if more

this desire that leads our Conferences to receive only recently tarned their attention to the study than the tendency to secularism. The words of plying circuits that cannot afford to pay marreceive but young men? There is no Church in America that has shown greater consideration

> VICTORIA COLLEGE .- The agent, the Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., has been recently collecting for the Endowment Fund in Welland. Drummondville, Thorold, Simcoe and St. Chatham, Ingersoll, Brantford and Dundas in his tour. Our friends in these places who are indebted to the Fund may expect a call soon.

> The anniversaries of the different religious societies in Montreal have been held during the past week. The meetings were attended by large audiences, and the reports read showed that the different societies had made great progress during the past year, and were in a very prosperous condition.

> The Rev. B. I. Ives, D.D., of Auburn, N. Y., spent last week in Toronto, and preached with great acceptance in the Sherbourne Street Mehodist Church on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday and Friday evenings in the Metropolitan Church.

We regret to chronicle the death, after a very brief illness, of our esteemed friend, Mr. Hugh Mathewson, of Montreal. We deeply sympa-thize with Sister Mathewson in her paintul be-

Just as we go to press Rev. R. J. Forman writes that Rev. James Gray will preach in the new church, Mount Forest, next Sunday, at

A very interesting letter from Japan, together

The Kincardine Church is to be dedicated on February 15th. Services continued on the 18th and 25th. Particulars next week.

Beiford's Monthly and the Canadian Methodist

THE AMERICAN CRISIS.

On the whole, the people of the United States deserve much credit for the patient enthat the American people stand a heavy strain It has seemed at times, recently, as if no pacific solution of the Presidential question was reavement. attainable. But a sort of arbitration measure

has been adopted by both branches of the Legis-He magnifies the Word of God. His helpers ley's life. 2. What religious influences were acting when ment of the perplexing question. The main 10.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.; and Rev. E. Kershaw

> of Congress in respect to the counting of the electoral vote are two. The first declares that " no elec- with several other important matters, have untoral vote or votes from any state from which but avoidably been laid over until next week.

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THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Bad Meat for Babes.

The New Englander for January has been re-

We are pained, says the New York Christian ceived from W. L. Kingsley, New Haven. It is Advocate, to see in the Sunday School Times well filled with able articles on themes of great for Dec. 23rd, 1876, from so good and valuable ourrent interest. In "Chinese Immigration and Political Economy" Mr. D. M. Means discusses a man as Dr. Newman Hall, the following in a sensible and liberal manner the probable on Sunday, the 21st inst. In the morning the pul- which added much to the pleasure of the evening. words: "An event may be decreed by God, and effect of an influx of Chinamen to California. He pit was occupied by the Rev. James Graham, and From the reports of the superintendent and sec. menians "poke fun" at it by calling it "The B. C. yet the agents in bringing it about may be cul- shows that the prejudice and apprehension which in the evening by the Rev. W. E. Parker, M.A. A retary we glean the following particulars : No. of Lord's Semi-official Organ." pable." We ask, If it be culpable to do an act the arrival of the Chinese has svoked is not jus- successful tea-meeting was held on the following scholars, 168; No. of officers and teachers, 17; decreed, what can be said of the act decreeing it ? tified-that chesp labor would develop the re-If the actor be damned, what of the decreer ? sources of the country. "Roger Williams " is a Which is worse : to dishonor the Son by deny- review by Dr. Leonard Bacon of Dr. Derter, in ing his divinity, or to dishonor the Father and which it is shown that a good deal of what has good one. The mission church, though very cold, We have organized a new Society at Gesto on this the Son and the Spirit, by denying his justice ? been said about the persecution to which this was nicely decorated and well filled with our In- circuit. Bros. John Crozier, Thomas White, and Which is worse : to reject religion, or to make celebrated man was subjected will not bear exit fit to be rejected ? We do not want much of amination. Dr. Bacon agrees with Dr. Dexter port an increase in our missionary money, as well Bro. Swann, Chairman Wellington District-moved this sort of doctrine for our Sunday Schools that, with all his excellences, Roger Williams was as in the membership, this Conference year. not the right man in the right place. " Erratic, We can do better for our children. enthusiastic, heady, fascinating in his gift of elo quence, magnetic in his influence on kindred

Romanism in Britain.

The Dublin Daily Express has the following minds, he was just the man with whom it was impossible to get on, except by absolute subimportant statement in regard to the comparative progress of Protestantism and Romanism mission to his whims; and his whims, in the In Ireland :-- "In 1801 the population of Great dangerous than the caprices of a child playing during an afternoon at Mt. Pleasant, attended by we held are one-third more than any former and three-quarters, of whom four millions and as "" The Inward and the Oatward " is the missionary deputation, was a great success. and three-quarters, of whom four millions and a- an elaborate essay discussing current philosophical quarter were Roman Catholics, or 27 per cent. questions. In "Science in the Pentatench" it a little more than five millions and a half are are not well founded. "The Folly of Atheism" 28 per cent. the Protestants have increased at on this continent. "John Stuart Mill's" char- of missions, the rate of 120 per cent. Protestantism has, actor and views are examined by Mr. Lyell therefore, been advancing nearly five times Adams in a discriminating manner. The subject faster than Romanism since the beginning of seems to be only begun in this article. "Woman's Voice in the Church" is a calm and scholarly disthe present century."

Converts from Rome.

The Protestant Episcopal Church has received formerly related to the Roman Catholic Church The congregation had become dissatisfied with that connection, and applied to Bishop Hunting- portant points in political economy. In addition ton for admission to the Episcopal Church. and by extending to them some instruction as New Englander. The price of the Review is \$4 a their enlightenment progress, they began to seminaries, at \$2.12 for the present year. We hold services after the order of the Episcopal call the special attention of missionaries and rector was found for them : they were carefully do well to avail themselves. indoctrinated in the Scriptures; the paraphernalia of the Roman Church were little by little Scott Publishing Company, New York. "Inremoved ; and finally, written engagements of side the House of Commons" gives an interesting conformity were signed by the congregation, and valuable account of the inner working of the and the transfer was completed.

Tennyson and Bulwer Lytton.

Tennyson's meaning in dedicating his new Question. "A Woman-Hater" is continued. drama, "Harold," to the Governor-General cf The other articles are "The Shadow of the Door," India, is thus explained : He says, after acknowledging his indebtedness to the late Lord Lytton's novel, "Harold," "Your father dedicated his 'Harold' to my father's brother ; allow F. Round follows with " Child Marian Abroad," me to dedicate my 'Harold' to yourself." Only in which Marian has a very funny experience in will be able to read between these lines. In Fancies." There are many other short stories most hearty and appreciative. the youth of the laurento he had no bitterer and poems. Two papers in this number will

literary

LITERARY NOTICES.

The new church at Woodstock will be pened on Wednesday, the 28th of February. Anniversary sermons were preached in which were entertaining and instructive. The the London South church to large congregations, scholars rendered sacred songs, dialogues, &c.,

evening. Rev. E. Hurlburt, of Grand River Indian Mission, says:-Our missionary meeting was a very dian people and a few whites. We expect to re- T. G. Reid -- whose excellent wife is daughter of

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

Rev. J. W. Totten, of Rosemount, sends find a home in the Church of their fathers, the Rev. J. W. Totten, of Rosemount, sends the following:-Our Missionary Services have Lord. We worship in the school house, but a closed. The brethren were all on hand, and did church will be erected in due time. Our missiontheir work nobly. The roads and weather were their work nobly. The roads and weather were much against us, yet we hope to do our duty as and W. C. Watson, M.A., rendered valuable serrative progress of Protestantism and Romanism perilous condition of the colony, were hardly less a circuit in missionary work. A tea-meeting, held vice, and the receipts from the seven meetings

On Sunday, 21st inst., Missionary ser-Anniversary services were held at two mons were preached in Orangeville by Rev. I. of the appointments on the London North Cirof the whole population. Now the population is shown that many of the charges, rashly urged Gold. On Monday evening the annual meeting cuit, on the 14th inst. Our correspondent says:is nearly thirty-one millions and a-half, of whom respecting the antagonism of the Bible to Science, was held, when able and eloquent addresses were At the Parsonage church excellent sermons were given by Revs. J. Potts, and J. E. Betts, to a large preached by Rev. J. Philp, M.A., of St. Marys;

Roman Catholics, or only 18 per cent. of the by Professor Geo. P. Fisher, is an able and timely audience. Results of the meeting ten per cent. in and at Wesley Church by Rov. E. Evans, D.D., a tea-meeting was held at Wesley, which,

The annual missionary services in connection with the Methodist church in Lindsay were held on Sunday and Monday of last week. than ordinary interest. The small remaining debts Sermons were preached on Sabbath by Rev. Mr.

cussion of a subject of much practical interest at Patchel, of Beaverton. On Monday evening the the present time. "Anderson's Histories of Foreign Missions" is an interesting review of public meeting was held in the ohurch, when stiran interesting book by Dr. S. C. Bartlett, ring addresses were delivered by Rev. Arthur the German church of St. Joseph's, Rome, N. Y., an interesting book by Dr. S. C. Dartiess. Browning and others. The contributions, we are ciatingly reviewed by President Porter. "The pleased to learn, were liberal.

The Sunday School anniversary in con-New Philosophy of Wealth" discusses some imnection with the Ottawa East Methodist church to these elaborate articles there are the usual was held last Friday evening, and proved to be meetings in Dundalk were successful, and are Bishop Huntington responded to the applica- brief notices of several important new books. No a decided success. The programme consisted of tion by inviting its makers to closer acquain- Quarterly Raview received by us is prized more reading, dialogues, etc., by the scholars. Mr. T. tance with the doctrine and polity of his Church, highly, or read with greater interest, than the W. Kenny, Superintendent of the school, occupied the chair. The reports of the Secretary and beneficial influence he exerted. We tried afterto the pretensions and errors of Romanism. A year. But it will be furnished to missionaries, Treasurer were presented, showing the school to noon meetings, in order to visit each place with a few months since, so rapidly did the course of and theological students attending theological be in a prosperous condition.

Rev. T. S. Howard, under date of Jan. Church in the German language; a suitable students to this liberal offer, of which they will 26, writes :- Our missionary meetings for the chance to be there. Two out of three were very Oakville Circuit came off last week, and were a

great success. We realized last year \$560, which -Blackwood's msgazine for January. Leonard was thought very good for this place; but we will make \$700 this year. The town alone will make \$400 this year. We had a full deputation, viz., Revs. James Gray, George Richardson, J. H. machinery of the English House of Commons. Robinson, John Smith, and David Plewis, Esq , of "The New Year" considers the whole position Brantford, who did us good service.

of Great Britain with reference to the Eastern A most interesting and able lecture was delivered on the evening of Jan. 24th, in the Me. thodist Church, Galt, by the Rev. D. G. Suther-"Weariness, a Tale from France," and a poem enland, M.A., LL.D., on "The World's Fair of 1876

and its Curiosities." The lecture was given in the -Wide Awake for February opens with "Little True Biue," by Lucia Chase Beil. Mr. W. M. interests of the Sunday School, and though there were strong counter attractions in the town at the same hour, the attendance was most complimenthose who remember the fierce feud which was trying to see Queen Victoria. Mrs. Whiton has tary to the lecturer, and the greetings extended to waged years ago between Lytton and Tennyson an exquisite poem entitled, "A Little Child's their late pastor by the Methodist people of Galt

The Revs. J. W. Savage and T. Dunlop

his efforts to promote its best interests, as is also Mr. W. O. Foster, through whose efforts, and

tendance of officers and teachers, 15.

the assistance of the teachers, the school is highly The songs of P. P. Bliss have been transefficient. The Rev. Mr. Andrews and Rev. Mr. lated into nearly every European language, be Johnson delivered addresses on the above occasion.

sides Chinese and some of the tongues of Iudia. The American missionaries at Constantinople publish a weekly newspaper. The Ar-

The annual sale of pews in Rev. H. W. down in the sewers. Beecher's church took place on the Sth inst. The -Princess Louise is said to have designed the average attendance of scholars, 134; average attotal amount realized was \$48,421, which was \$15,-Rev. W. Henderson, Woodslee, says:-000 less than last year.

The Evangelical Alliance, according to the Glasgow Christian News, have taken steps for suffering from disease of the kidneys. the realization of the wish of the Emperor into that new section of country, and now again Berlin.

> Sixteen out of twenty annual conferences will be held at Belleville on Wednesday, 14th of the Methodist Protestant Church have voted in prox., and following days. layor of calling a General Convention, to meet -During the year 1875 the enormous sum of next May, to ratify the basis of union with the £112,601,280 changed hands in England by Methodist Church.

Switzerland numbers fifty-five congregations, seventeen associations, and nearly eighty thousand adherents. Since his consecration Bishop Herzog has consecrated nearly two thousand per- dollars. 008.

At a public meeting in Chicago, Mr. Moody stated that the royalty of P. P. Bliss's musiwhole population. In other words, while the article, worth more than the price of the review. advance of last year. The meeting is said to have of London, who had exceedingly large audiences cal publications had amounted to about \$60,000, Roman Catholics have increased at the rate of Dr. Fraser is one of the ablest apologetic writers been the best ever held in Orangeville on behalf both morning and evening. On Monday evening all of which had been devoted to charitable purposes. "I once asked him," said Mr. Moody,

'to take \$5,000 for himself, telling him I considering the state of the weather, was well attended. Addresses were delivered by Revs. Dr. farthing." Evans and Babj Sherlook, which were of more

in connection with these two appointments were Teloogoos of India. Mrs. Clough, the wife of a fits since Sunday, 21st inst. nearly all provided for. We have been enjoying devoted missionary in that field, writing to the _A special society for sending a scientific and a gracious revival at the Parsonsge church, the Macedonian, says : "Since July 18th, four hun- commercial expedition to the unexplored ports of pastors, Revs. Jas. Kennedy and W. H. Gane dred and one have thrown off the fetters of Asia is about to be formed in St. Petersburg. being untiring in their efforts, which have been heathenism, and entered the fold of Christ. The _The Dunkin Act is to be submitted to the rateowned and blessed by the Great Head of the revival has been in progress some two or three payers of Ontario county, voting to commence ears,"

Rev. C. Shaw says :- Our missionary quite in advance of last year. The deputation into the South. J. P. Roth, M.D., is under theowere at their post, and did good service. Our logical training in Cincinnati for this work. He worthy chairman rendered special help by the Chattanooga, Nashville, Atlanta, and other points in the South. There are already some remeeting to save an extra deputation, to lose no formed churches in North Carolina, time, and afford "the givers," our old members, a

'The appointment of a Commission by our expenses in case the by-law is defeated.

successful, and if not large, they were excellent meetings both in tone and liberality, and were Bishops to consider what steps should be taken additions in the ordinary means, and the brethren merical strength of Methodism, with the follow. River.

feel anxious about the work and are striving to ng result :- An aggregate of 30,000 itinerant -The Clerical Abuses Bill has been passed by made much more comfortable. The three members." Quarterly Meetings now held have all been good,

a dare highly spoken of. One new Sabbath School has been established, and another is to be opened from idolatry to Christianity within less than a a week or two.

Rev. J. S. Ross, of London, writes : Last In these tongues the Scriptures have been trans-Conference, Pall Mall Street was made a separate lated, besides other works for the enlightenment rented, and the trustees and Ladies' Aid Society Polynesia is estimated at 70,000, with 300,000 heartily undertook to provide parsonage furniture, adherents. the whole of which has already been paid for, and

tions. Our missionary meeting was very success- Protestant congregations and about 400 communi- cipalities, or Turkey. ful. With Revs. Crossley and Lund as the depu-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. CUBRENT NEWS.

-Small-pox is decreasing in London, England. -The Detroit River Tunnel project is revived by the ice blockade.

-The death penalty has not been imposed in Belgium since 1863.

-Small pox has died out entirely at Victoria,

-In Paris eighty miles of telegraph wires are laid

Arctic medal,

-A new daily paper has been started at Winnipeg. It is called the Manitoba Herald.

-The Czar is reported to be seriously indisposed,

-Great distress is reported at the French settle-William to hold their next annual meeting in ment of Pondicherry, and a famine is imminent. -The annual convention of the Ontario Dairymen

legacies.

The "Christian Catholic Church" of -The total area of the possessions of Great Britain beyond the seas is near upon 7,900,000 square miles.

--The loss to the Grand Trunk Railway by the engineers' strike is estimated at half a million

-The continued decrease in Customs and Internal. Revenue receipts is causing some appreheasion at the Washington Treasury.

-After waiting ten months for his trial, Belknap has given notice of his intention to demand to be tried by a jury.

-The temperature at Winnipeg on the 14th inst. thought he needed it; but he would not take a was the lowest yet recorded, being forty degrees below zero.

-The Pope's health is again becoming a subject The great revival continues among the of concern, his Holiness having had two fainting:

about the 27th prox.

The Reformed Church in the United -During the past two years the exports of watches States is about to follow the German population from Switzerland to the United States have decreased sixty per cent.

-The Hoosac Tunnel, according to the report of expects to gather congregations at Kuoxville, the Legislature, has cost a matter of seventeen the auditor of Massachusetts just submitted to million dollars.

-The Carleton County Council have decided not to submit the Dunkin Act to the ratepayers until The Pittsburg Christian Advocate says :- the temperance people advance \$1,000 to cover

-A band of Siour under Crazy Horse have capfibancially and spiritually profitable. I think the relative to ... holding a Methodist Ecumenical tured and massacred a body of twenty Black mission generally is improving-there are some Council, has called forth an estimate of the nu- Hills miners, a hundred miles west of the Missouri

promote it. The parsonage property has been ministers, 60,000 local preachers, and 4,000,000 the Italian Chamber of Deputies. The Chamber also voted a grant for the expenses of the repre-

sentation of the country at the Paris Exhibition. Missions have been especially successful in -Mount Vesuvius shows evident signs of sgita-Polynesia. More than 300 islands have been won tion again. The smoke from the mountain is issning with greater force and increased volume. fifty years, and their languages reduced to writing. An eruption is anticipated.

-Thirty persons in Leeds, England, recently atcharge. Upon my arrival a snitable house was of the people. The number of communicants in fever. Every one of them has since been sick. tended the wake of a girl who died of typhoid with the fever, and nine of them have died.

-The French Government have prohibited the Signor Gavazzi says of evangelization in importation of horned cattle, sheep, or goats from the ladies contemplate making some further addi-Italy :-- "Fifteen years ago there were only five Germany, England, the Austrian Danubian Prin-

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words, which reflected as much upon his own Polly," by Ella Farman, are good. prescience as a critic as they did upon Tennyson. himself. Tennyson altered some of the most effeminate of his poems, and suppressed those city, the following new books: Madcap Viche could not alter. Now in his old age he makes such conciliatory advances as he may by let, by William Black. Mr. Black is one of the striking hands with his opponent's son.

Beware of Nunneries,

A lady writes to us, says the N. Y. Observer :-"In the convent of which you speak are now two of our most lovely young ladies, admitted Mad World, by Julius Chambers. This is a most as postulants, who were sent there three years entertaining and instructive account of how a N. ago by their Protestant parents to learn the X. Tribune reporter feigned insanity, and was in-French language. No letters can pass either way that are not examined by officials ; so how their loss."

within the knowledge of Christian parents, them. who nevertheless send their daughters into the very jaws of the destroyer. There is not the slightest possible necessity for any parent to colleges, Academics and High Schools. By S. send a daughter to a convent school. The education there obtained is always superficial, and often exceedingly defective and injurious. Évery nunnery or convent or school taught by the Romish "sisters," or others of that faith, is designed to bring the pupils into the Romish Church, and in many cases the design is carried out. Therefore the only safety is in keeping

Wealth of Russian Churches.

lavished upon these churches is inconceivable. mend it to the attention of teachers. The silver in them can be weighed by the ton.-The silver altar and screen in the church of My Little Love. By Marion Harland. Toronto

Our Lady of Kazan is thirty-five feet high and twenty feet broad ; and the chancel rail of solid silver; and the single silver sarcophagus of St. above and on the screens. There must be a bopearls and gold and silver. A single robe of the Great Patriarch Nicon is covered with large pearls whose weight is sixty pounds The relics sketches of character. of the saints, bones, teeth, hair, and one of the

many nails of the Cross, are set in gold surrounded with diamonds and other preciousgems, The small cathedral church of the Assumption. where the Emperors are crowned, the church of objects connected with the present worship and

titled, "Cupid Schooled,"

We have received from Belford Brothers of this ple in that place.

most popular of English novelists. He is a writer of great power, whose stories hold the reader's interest to the last. Towards the end of this book

the feoling becomes somewhat unreal and morbid; but is preeminently a story of the heart. The carcerated in a lunatic asylum, that he might lacked a few cents of \$60. make known to the world the injustice and cruelty practised on the unfortunate patients. Both

herself? These young ladies have hosts of friends, live and the Somnambulist, by Allan Pinkerton, is for worship by Rev. Dr. lvcs. The services with aged, broken hearted parents, to mourn another of those books that take you into the un. throughout were very successful. At the complewhelesome atmosphere of crime and sensational tion of the building the society was \$3,500 in

ness. A tea meeting was held on Monday evening

G. Beatty, Principal of the Ontario Business College, Belleville.

This work contains a practical course of bookkeeping for students. It is divided into three of blessings" are descending upon us on the St. of book-keeping, illustrated by familiar examples, thirty penitents have songht the Saviour; many are late Commodore Vanderbilt, said to have out of them. Never send a child to one of these advanced pupils, and contains the most practical verts who had not been baptized in infancy boldly death, schools, under any circumstances.

Belford Brothers, Publishers.

This book is dedicated by the anthor to the

Temperance Echo, a very neat little four-page | that amount to a thousand dollars. paper, published by the "Band of Hope" of the Archangels, where they were buried previous the Dandas Street Centre Methodist Church.

by calling the novelist, "The padded man by calling the novelist, "The padded man Feudge, "My Visit to the Birthplace of the who wears the stave" Both writers lived to later edition of his works, expunged the Girls," by Sophie May, and "Good-for-Nothing fifty. They have, therefore, in contemplation the service. The Lord was graciously with us erection of a church, and for this purpose a large Thirty adults united with the Church, and in to his heart's content, which he did.

subscription has already been given by the peo- addition we have formed a catechumen class, con-

The Gananoque Reporter of the 20th every Friday afternoon are very profitable. Bros says:-The anniversary services of Bethel Church, Kay and Lanceley have commenced special services.

McCronc's Corners, were held on Sunday and Monday last. Rev. Mr. Smith, of Cataraqui, pouring of the Spirit in every Church in the city. preached an appropriate sermon on Sunday afternoon, and the usual Sunday services were conducted with special reference to the encouraging progress of the Church, both temporal and spiritual, during the past year. On Monday even last attack of illness, and is now in good health.

On Sabbath.the 21st inst.,the new Methocan any poor girl caught in their toils extricate these books are printed at Detroit. The Detec- dist Church at Georgetown wasformally dedicated en route for home.

We can repeat such facts again and again. adventures. We don't think such books offer debt, but pledges were obtained from the people They are of constant occurrence, and are anything that pays for the time lost in reading at the dedication to more than pay the indebted.

following, when addresses were delivered by Revr.

the church is about \$5,000.

Rev. James Whiting writes: "Showers

The second is intended as a business course for rejoicing in His favor. Seven of the young con- been authorized by the latter some time before his

methods of keeping accounts adopted by business confessed the Lord in this ordinance, and all -Rev. Wm. Pearson has been appointed to the India." houses. The third contains general forms of present must have felt that the haptismal service charge of Edwardsburg Circuit, made vacant a

business papers. An interesting feature is a set was a time of gracious power. Fourteen have al. short time since by the death of Rev. Ezekiel The wealth of the Russian churches is enor- of municipal accounts. As far as we have been ready united with the Church, and more, we bemous. A writer in the Churchman says of able to examine it, we think the book well adapt-lieve, will follow. At Normandale a spirit of --Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent will attend the Cali. those in Moscow : "The wealth and splendor ed for schools and private pupils. We recom- deep inquiry is resting upon the people; and deep inquiry is resting upon the people; and annual contract, with annual contract, which is already sanguine of winning. deep inquiry is resting upon the people; and some already, in connection with special meetings day School Congress while upon the Pacific of prayer, have evinced a desire for salvation. Coast.

A week ago last Sunday sermons in be -Philip Phillips is still singing in England, but churches have been dedicated or re-dedicated Oxford, half of the Methodist Missonary Society were expects to return home with his family in time to during the year, and twenty-five ministers or - A project is under consideration for the prememory of "the sweetest soul that ever looked preached to large congregations in the town of be present one week at Chantarqua Lake in Au-with human eyes," Little "Ailsie" is certainly (Chong In the morning the public marging the will conduct the song service, by with human eyes." Little "Ailsie" is certainly Cobourg. In the morning the pulpit was occu-invitation from Dr. Vincent.

the story of her life without becoming deeply Toronto Conference; and in the evening by Rev. the members and friends from the different apabove and on the screens, 1 here must be a Do-nanza somewhere in the Ural mountains to far. interested in her fortunes. The story possesses E. R. Young. On Monday evening the Anniver pointments of the Wooler Circuit surprised their The Christian mission for the benefit of railroad An urn full of old coins, dating two hundrednalza somewhere in the oral mountains of the wooler Circuit surprised their nish such masses of silver. The eight churches an air of reality, too, which gives it an additional sary Meeting was held in the church. The chair minister, Rev. Isaac N. Robinson, by presenting within the Kremlin at Moscow are crowded - charm. Like the rest of Marion Harland's works, was 'occupied by D. C. McHenry, Esq., M.A., him with an address, accompanied with an excellent bursting, as Dean Stanley expresses it - with there is a good moral tone running through the Principal of the Collegiate Institute. Exceedingly buffalo coat, valued at \$26.00. entire book. It is written in a very pleasant interesting addresses were delivered by Revs. -We are sorry to learn that our friend Dr. Lach-

style, and contains a number of entertaining E. F. Goff and E. R. Young. The collections on lin Taylor has been recommended by his medical E. F. Goff and E. E. Young. The concernons on Sabbath and at the meeting, and the Juvenile adviser to take a period of rest by going south for a few weeks. Owing to this he will not be able

The anniversary of the Methodist Sab. his former Sabbath School scholars and friends bath School, Sincoe, was held in the church of from Brock paid a "surprise" visit to Mr. J. the Archangels, where they were buried previous to the relign of Peter the Great, and the church London. It is to be issued monthly at the rate that place on the evening of Monday, 22ad inst. Squelch, a local preacher, who has recently moved of twenty-five cents a year, postage included, The Norfolk Reformer says :- The attendance containing grateful containing gr and instrict, are, in fact, greedus musculins of objects connected with the present worship and of the habits of dram-drinking and using to-Russia."

superintendent of the school, is indefatigable in pensive mirror, and other appropriate gifts.

the failetto he had to britered and poems. Iwo papers in this number will have for some time back been carrying on a series tation, and Dr. Evans in the chair, the cause was congregations, 8,000 communicants, and about the Polaris expedition, which were carried to It was Lord Lytton who dubbed the new Series," No. VIL, which gives a portrait of Edgar of very successful revival meetings at Province ably presented to the people, and the financial 41,000 hearers." He says the chief originator of England by Sir George Nares, to the United States

who wears the stays." Both writers lived to Feudge, "My Visit to the Birthplace of the last a result, the membership of the Completed list of last when he was Dictator at Naples, told him -The Quebec Temperance League has ceased to repent their violence. Lord Lytton, in the Siamese Twins." The serials, "Quinnebasset in that neighborhood has increased upwards of year. We have just closed a five week's special (Gavazzi) that he was at liberty to go and press of the formation of the Do (Gavazzi) that he was at liberty to go and preach exist in consequence of the formation of the Dominion Alliance for the suppression of the liquor

traffic, Since Christian missions have been es---- The experiment of exporting fresh meet from sisting of about fifteen members. The meetings tabliabed in Japan, the cause of education has Ontario to the Lower Provinces promises to prove advanced there greatly. In a population of 33,successful, a shipment of beef and mutton to 580,000, there have been organized 18,712 public schools, and 2,356 private schools, with 1,973,000 and good prices having been obtained. Halifax having attracted considerable attention,

pupils. There are fifty-one normal institutes, -Chinese jealousy and suspicion have been with 5,022 pupils; twenty-one Government colaroused by recent Russian movements along the leges, with 3,072 students. Most of these schools frontier, and the result has been the interruption. are supplied to a greater or less extent with of commercial intercourse between the two countries.

The Mission Home for Englishwomen in |-The prospects of the inhabitants of the west ing a tea-meeting was held. The amount realized -Sir Michael Costa is writing an oratorio on the Paris, a noble charity, has recently received from coast of Newfoundland, who were recently re-M. W. Galignani for its use a large and valuable ported in great distress, have been greatly imhouse, No. 35 Bonlevard Bineau. The house is proved by the timely appearance of herring in intended as a home for English children in Paris great abundance in the waters of that locality. who are orphans or deserted by their parents. -The five thousand Mennonites already located Since it started in 1872 the Home has aided and in Manitoba make excellent settlers, it is said lodged 1,000 young women and 80 children. and there is room still on the present reserves

Another English society in the same city is the appropriated to Russian immigrants for "another Young Women's Christian Assolation at No. 88 10,000." -The Quebec Provincial Government have noti-

Rev. S. H. Kellogg, of Allahabad, says fied the Corporation of the city of Quebec that it that the last return "demonstrates that with in March unless the city makes a large contrionly five hundred and seventeen Protestant mis-bution towards the maintenance of the force.

-Great excitement prevails in the Basque Provinces of Spain over the conscription. Several war steamers have arrived at Bilbao, and have been placed at the disposal of the military authorities.

least as rapidly in India as in the most favored -A bed of kaolin china clay, used for porcelain sections of America; indeed, the exact figures manufacture, has been discovered by Mr. W. L. Holwould be to the advantage of the Church in land, several miles north of Ottawa, but it is in a position that renders it inaccessible at present.

rentions, 69 associations, 880 parishes, with 41, -- Oxford and Cambridge are preparing for the 029 families; 656 church organizations, with annual boat race, which takes place on March 463 teachers and pupils; 756 churches, worth. If her early hope is not blasted by the result she above indebtedness, \$7,465,495. Twenty-seven will then score the same number of victories as

> trophy for competition to cost some \$750, the expense thereof being met by subscriptions from the

New York, New Jersey, Pittsburg, Detroit, and "treasure trove" belonging to the Crown.

We have received the first number of the subscriptions promised at the anniversary swelled various circuits until after his return, when we from which the work proceeds. The number of week. Midhat Pasha is endeavoring by a policy. men employed on the railroads is about three- of conciliation towards Servia and Montenegro,. quarters of a million, most of them in the prime to effect an arrangement for a permanent peace of life. The report shows a wonderful improved before the expiration of the armistice, and his atment in many localities in the habits and morals tempt appears likely to prove productive of the

best results to Servia, at last. The other Powers. are parsning a policy of strict non-interference. -Judge Caron has been appointed to the Quebec and will continue to do so so 1 .1g]as no infringement of Servia's right: 0 : 2218.

district in the place of Judge Dorion,

B blical subject of Joseph. -The Marquis of Salisbury has arrived at Athens

PERSONAL.

-The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon has recovered from his

-Kessuth has declined the invitation extended to him to return to Hangary. -- Rev. Leonard W. Bacon, we understand, resigns the pastorate of the American church in Gs.

-Goldwin Smith has an article with the suggestive title of "The Ascent of Maa" in the last

proceeds of the meeting were \$165, and of the -We regret to hear that the Rev. L. Warner i collections on Sabbath \$75. The whole cost of lying in a very critical condition at his home in Trenton. Fears are entertained of his recovery. -Rev. J. W. Totten wishes to express his very

all the power and prestige of a venerable Brahsincere thanks to his friends on the Mulmur apminism against them, the Church of Christ is, as pointed for their kind donation to him recently.

year, one general convention, 22 State con. with oxide of iron.

seven academies.

One of our American exchanges says :- Provincial Associations.

Rue Faubourg St. Honore.

sionaries to 200,000,000 people, with all the inveterate hatred of fanatical Mohammedanism and

a matter of fact, gaining on the world to day at

Christian teachers.

The American Universalists report for this The clay is fine, but the surface is impregnated.

workers of all grades in this country, which com vears after Christ, has been dug from the Cloudnenced in 1875, has resulted in the establishment Hill Lime Rocks, Breedom, Leicestershire. The of twenty-nine organizations. Meeting places workmen making the discovery, it is stated, sold for their benefit have been opened in Cleveland, them. The Secretary of State became acquainted Erie, Altoona, Springfield, Worcester, Boston, with the circumstance and claimed them as-

Alexander Newsky weighs 3,250 pounds of pure a beautiful character, and one can scarcely read pied by the Rev. Dr. Jeffers, President of the Oa the evening of the 19th inst., a number of

Cards, amounted to something over \$150; and the to respond to any calls from the brethren on the probably at other points. Cleveland is the centre --Prospects in the East are more peaceful this

SERMONS TO THE PROFESSIONS. BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE. DELIVERED IN THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

REPORTED FOR THE CHEISTIAN GUARDIAN BI

WILLIAM WALTON. SERMON I .- TO THE NEWSPAPER PRO-FESSION.

"One basket had very good figs, even like the figs at are first ripe; and the other basket had very Bennett dies worth five million dollars, the vast "One basiset had very good has, even like the has that are lines rips; and the other basiset had very saughty figs, which could not be eaten they were so bad. Then said the Lord unto me, what seest thou, Jeremiab? And I said, figs; -the good figs, very good; and the evil, very evil, that cannot be eaten they are so evil."-Jeremiah xxiv, 25. majority of newspaper people in this day have a struggle for livelihood; and if in their hardship and exasperation they sometimes write things they ought not to write, let these facts be an allevia-

tion. O men of the press, it will be a great help to you, if when you come home late at night, fag-This author was always seeing, in a dream, anothing startling or suggestive. To impress upon him the decided virtue or evil of a certain class of people, God set before the prophet in a dream, two baskets of figs-the one ripe, luscions, ged out and pervous with your work, you would just kneel down and commend your case to God, who has watched all the fatigues of the day, and who has promised to be your God and the God of delectable-the other sour, worm eater, rotten, your children forever. Another great trial of the newspaper profession is the diseased appetite for unhealthy intelligence. that the prophet did not have to tasts a great, while before he made up his mind and made it up You blame the newspaper press for giving such while before he made up his mind and made it up right. He took some figs from one basket, tasted them, and said: "Good, very good." He tok some figs from the other bask t tasted them, and said: "Bad, very bad." Well, my friends, how like this is to the periodicals and newspapers of the day, about which I am to speak. There are prominence to murders and scandals. Do you suppose that so many papers would give promin-ence to these things if the people did not demand only two kinds of newspapers—the one good, very good—the other bad, very bad. A newspaper may be started with an undecided character, but after it has been going on for years, everybody finds out just what it is; and it is very good or it is very bad. The one paper is the embodiment of news, the ally of virtue, the foe of crime, the delectation of elevated taste, the might est agency on earth for making the world better. The other paper is a brigand amid moral forces, it is a be-alimer of reputation, it is the right arm of death were peried of string and be worked for at the string through a degree water and the products and the presentation. But have been appointed at the presentation of the be-hiers, ask the prophecies, ask God; the chief batteries with which He would vindicate the right Glover originated the first American printing press; and the Common Council of New York in solemn resolution offered forty pounds to any printer who would come there and live ; and when the Speaker of the House of Parliaprinter ment, in England, announced, with indig-nation that the public prints had recognized some of their doings; -- until in this day we have in this country about five hundred

skilled phonographers, and about five thousand newspaces printing in the year 1874, one billion five hundred million copies. The press and the telegraph have gone down into the same great

a matter of hard times; it is characteristic of all leaving from the palacegate! The news! The glori thing it is for crazy people to think nobody same appeals to the brain. They have no idea of the leader columns, and direct it to the whole idea against the product that prevails in some quarters, on the brain some quarters, on the source charter, and the source charter, have to pay five cents a copy, and wish they had news! Good news! "Behold I bring you't only to pay three, or paying three, they wish they glad tidings of great joy which shall be to all had only to pay one. While Rogers of the Boston people." Journal dies worth a million and a half of dollars, and A Scotch post, insame on everything but re-t

Swayne of the Philadelphia Ledger dies worth three ligion, wrote this beautiful, yet strange rhythm:million dollars, and Henry J. Raymond dies worth five hundred thousand dollars, and James Gordon

- "God hath pardoned all my sin, That's the news! That's the news! I feelthe witness deep within, That's the news! That's the news! And since He took my sins away, And taught me how to watch and pray, I am happy now from day to day. That's the news! That's the news!
- "And now if any one should say: What's the news! What's the news! What's the news: What's the news: O, tell him you've begon to pray. That's the news! That's thenews! That you have joined the conquering the And now with joy at God's command, You're marching to the better land. That's the news! That's the news!"

Correspondence.

THE SYMBOLISM OF BAPTISM,

them ! I go into the meat market of a foreign city, and I find that the butchers hang up, on the most conspicuous hooks, meat that is tainted, DEAR SIR,-With your kind permission I would be glad to offer a few remarks through your valuable columns on the above topic. Conwhile the meat that is fresh and savory is put! vinced, on the one hand, that it is a deeply inaway without any especial care. I come to the conclusion that the people of that city love tainted meat. You know very well that if the great teresting and important question; and on the other, that it is extensively misunderstood, we believe that a reasonable ventilation of the subject would be beneficial.

mass of people in this country get hold of a news-paper, and there are in it no runaway matches, no broken up families, no defamation of men in high What we mean by "Symbolism" is not what is position, they pronounce the paper insipid. They generally intended by the word when employed the ministry. say: "It is shockingly dull to night." I believe by Baptist authors. We do not understand the paper is a brigand amid moral force, it is a be-paper is a brigand amid moral force, it is a be-alimer of reputation, it is the right arm of death and hell, it is the mightiest agency in the universe for making the world worse and battling the dause of God. The one an argel of intelligence and mercy; the other a fiend of darkness. Be-tween this Archangel and this Fury is to be fought the great battle which is to deoide the fate of the worl!. If you have any doubt as to which is to be'sitor, ask the prophecies, ask God; the chief case. Which do you read first? You dip into was broken, or wounded, but not the manner in the editorial long enough to say: "Well, that's which it was done. The poured out wine denotes

> supply. I make no sported with the erroneousness of that theory is nownered any one year, the Stationing Committee find nore clearly seen than in this matter. Some of that there are more ment to be stationed than there are iplaces for them, what is to be done? Two of the newspaper professes are says : "In baptism we are figuratively put into rise the grave along with Christ." In this expression is the grave along with Christ." In this expression the water represents (1.) our grave; (2.) Christ's Then comes a call on the Contingent or Mission that He may descend in mighty power. It is Quarterly Meeting a resolution to that effect was the represented in mighty power. It is the max descend in mighty power. It is the state of mission and profession has temptations the conditioned enterpresents. What is the max descend in mighty power. It is the state of mission is the grave and to be conditioned enterpresents. Then comes a call on the Contingent or Mission that He may descend in mighty power. It is the state represented what it is the the max descend in mighty power. It is the state of the to be state Another temptation of the newspaper profestion is the great allurement that surrounds them, Every occupation and profession has temptations peculiar to itself, and the newspaper profession is not an enception. The great draft, as you know, is on the nervous forces, and the brain is racked. The lowering of the candidate into the water for the salue call on the Contingent of the salue of the sa is on the nervous forces, and the brain is racked. The blundering political speech must read well, although for the sake of the party, and so the reporter or the editor has to make it read well, although inaudible speaker, who thinks it is vulgar to speak out, says, and it must be right the next the norming or the next night before the whole audience sat whole the next night before the whole audience sat whit its the chairman of the gapers, though the night before the whole audience sat whit its the chairman of the Brantford District—the Rev.

of ideas and conglomeration of absurdities, thus teaching for doctrines the follies and foibles of men. There is manifestly no allusion to the out-ward form of baptism in the sixth chapter of Romans and second of Colossians, notwithstand-

Ing the unwarranted admissions of some Pedo-baptists, and the more unwarranted assumptions of Baptists, and the more unwarranted assumptions of Baptists themselves, and the belief that such al-bastists themselves, and the belief that such al-bastists the bast in those places has been productive of serious mischief. These baptisms are, doubt-less, what Dr. Carson would call "dry baptism," Let no man, therefore, without Divine authority, attempt to din them in water attempt to dip them in water.

I do not want to ask you to "forgive us our tres-passes" upon your space. With your permission, j however, your readers will "hear us again of this matter.

PRESENT AND FUTURE CLAIMS OF EF-

FECTIVE MINISTERS IN THE METHO-DIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

MR. EDITOR, --Not very long ago we heard the remark made by a leading layman of our Church, that he had the conviction that an injustice was being done to many of the mennow in the effective ministry. by the Annual Conferences receiving on trial from year to year, so many young men for the ministry. I ts eems to me there may be more or less force in this statement. Not that we would ignore the in that seatement. Not that we would ignore the in that seatement. Not that we would ignore the in this statement. Not that we would ignore the in this statement. Not that we would ignore the in this statement. Not that we would ignore the in this statement. Not that we would ignore the in this statement. Not that we would ignore the in this statement. Not that we would ignore the in the statement. Not that we would ignore the in this statement. Not that we would ignore the in this attrement. Not that we would ignore the in this attrement. Not that we would ignore the in this attrement. Not that we would ignore the in this attrement. Not that we would ignore the in this attrement. Not that we would ignore the in this attrement. Not that we avoil the decrine which it teaches is founded upon the the doctrine which it teaches is founded upon is the statement. Not the wear of the is the wate occasioned by age and the wear of the

Lact that young mea are wanted to keep up the waste occasioned by age and the wear of the itinerancy. Young men of deep piety, of promise, and intelligence, called of God and the Church to preach Christ, are the hope of the Church. Such, I tender to you, dear sir, my warmest sympathy I think, should, under certain circumstances, be in this hour of trial, this season of bereavement. encouraged-should receive a liberal education. By all means let us have a highly educated take you in order that you may be better qualified ministry-the more learning the better, when sanctified by faith and prayer. But how far or what number of young men should be received in Yours truly, G. N. A. F. T. DICKSON.

 The spectrum is t it bitch like a serpent and it stingeth like an adder." Another trial of this profession is the fact that no one seems to care for their souls. They feel bitterly about it, though they laugh. People the sides of the sides of the sides of the symbol, for it is many-rided, yea, worst. They are expected to gather up religious the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the editorial columns, but who expects them to be the somewhat singular that the symbolism can the ed bite editorial colums, but who expects them to be saved by the sermon they phonograph, or by the doctrines they discuss in the editorial columns? The world looks upon them as professional. Who preaches to reporters and editors? Some of them came from religious homes, and when they left the parental roof, whoever regarded or disregarded, they came off with a father's benediction and symbolized by one and the same act, agent, and the there are the town will the same act, agent, and the there are the town will the town will the town will the town will the the town will the symbolized by one and the same act, agent, and element, and, unless it be a very quastionable al-rection are matters drifting ? Insion, there is absolutely no Scripture authority for more than the one symbol idea in the whole pularity ? Or on a financial basis? Or for the sal-category. We would here call attention to the fact wation of souls and the builting up of the Redeem-ing. y. We would here call attention to the fact vation of souls and the builting up of the Redeem-ing. aptist writers teach that Jonn's baptism er's kingdom in the world? May the good Lord " DR. IVES' DISCOURSE. the portions of Scripture prescribed by the Church for the occasion—the officiating clergymen being Rev. Mr. Kay, pastor of the church, and Rev. J. H. Robinson—Rev. Dr. Ives preached an appropriate discourse from the following words, E. HURLBURT. MRS. KENT MASON-CLAYTON. appropriate discourse from the follow contained in 2od Corinthians, iv., 4th verse :- appeared in the columns of the GUARDIAN. Oak-* The glorious Gospel of Christ.' MR, EDITOR,-Will you allow me a few words columns, all the men who want to be set right who never were right, all the crack trained philose-phers, with story as long as their has and the foot of Canal Sirset. A phers, with a their negron miles, in morning because gloony as their has do as long a bourt to story do and the foot of Canal Sirset. A phers, with a do as long a bourt to story do and the foot of Canal Sirset. A phers, with a do as long a bourt to story do and the foot of Canal Sirset. A story as long as long about the philose of his spression metal capacity in footback line merson the gloons of does of his servers in the story as long as long about to story do and the story as long as long about the source as long abou persone because the world gave him no chance. I chief buttresses of the theory. It turns out, how-gather up all the wrongs and sighs and groans and agonies of the tens of thousands of newspaper men in this and there fore is no is seen to make every service tell, and looks for the great profit derived from her sermons. She has many qualities admirably adapting her for the set of the subscribe no ises than \$21,000 to defray the debt on their place of worshin. The Doctor he is securing for the home of the minimum agonies of the tens of thousands of newspaper men in this and other countries, and I bind them together, and then hurl them against the insensate heart of the Church and the world, demanding quick and responsive sympathy. have always regarded the use of water in baptism, in any becoming manner, as an appropriate and m. in doctrine, so popular with many evangelists, pressive symbol of the "cleansing of the soul by the Holy Ghost through the atoning blood of those of a thorough lady. Last evening she ad-christ;" but when it has to be stretched sufficiapportioned the subscriptions to suit the circum. the Fails, will not only justify the remark that those of a thorough lady. Last evening she ad-dressed an immense meeting in St. James Street Methodiat Cource fethodist Cnurch. Committees or societies needing efficient service lieve, never exceeded at a church opening in labors of good Brother Cathcart. Everything is committees or societies needing add in this situ exceeded it by nearly \$2,000-an amount, we be. among our most desirable fields of labor. Methodist Courch. in the temperance work, or pastors seeking aid in this city.

Last week the Rev. D. V. Lucas won for him. 6th verse, 'But I say unto you that in this times. Men have a better appreciation for that ous news! That there is pardon for all guilt, and but them elves! which appeals to the brain. They have no idea of the leaded' columns, and direct it to the whole race against the process that prevails in some quarters, China, in St. James Street Church, and that on estimation in which the Jews held the temple,

"confusion worse confounded," and take the re-sponsibility upon themselves, we make no objec-tion; but we do most strongly object to their mak. ing the Holy Ghost responsible for their confusion the city. Yours very sincerely, The Jews likewise considered this a great breach of their religion. Thy manifestly forgot that E. A. STAFFORD.

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ritual must be replaced by mercy, as on the occasion of David partaking of the shew bread. In speaking of Christ, as our Divine Mediator, he DEAR SIR,-I write a few lines to recommend ttempt to dip them in water. I close here, not because I am done, but because do not want to ask you to "forgive us our tres-asses" upon your space. With your permission, iowever, your readers will "hear us again of this atter." Yours most truly, T. L. WILKINSON. T. L. WILK

righteousness which he has received, so we bap. Churches is the presence of the Great Head. It tize a child as a sign and seal that it belongs to is not the number that are present, for Jesus has Jesus, is a member of His family, and has a right said, 'Wheresoever two or three are gathered to all the primilege of His family.

them all in heaven.

"The dedicatory ritual was then read by Rev. I tender to you, dear sir, my warmest sympathy church solemnly dedicated to the worship of God. At both services there were large congregations, God may have permitted this affliction to over- many members of other congregations being present

The sermons in both cases were masterly efforts.

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lar sentiment, all the pens of Christendom are flung at you. If you are a reporter, you shall be held responsible for the indistinctness of public speakers, and for the blunders of type-setters, and for the fact that you cannot work quite so well in the flickering gaslight and after midnight as you do in the noon day. If you are a proof reader, upon you shall come the united wrath of editor, reporter and reader, because you do not properly arrange the periods, and the semicolons, and the exclamation points, and the asterisks. Plenty of abuse for you, but no sympathy. Having been in a position where I could see these things going on from year to year. I have thought that this morn-ing I would preach a sermon on the trials of the newspaper profession, praying that God may bless the sermon to all those to whose ears or eyes this message may come.

One of the great trials of this newspaper pro fession is the fact that they are compelled to see more of the shams of the world than any other profession. Through every newspaper office, day by day, go the weaknesses of the world, the vani-ties that want to be puffed, the revenges that want to be wreaked, all the mistakes that want to be corrected, all the dull speakers who want to be thought eloquent, all the meanness that wants to get its wares noticed gratis in the editorial col-

friend in his house, he, the author, had to sit on the window, because there was only one chair. Linnæus sold his splendid work for a ducat. De Foe, the author of two hundred and eighteen vol-

they came off with a father's benediction and a mother's prayer. They never think of those good old times but tears come into their eyes, and

they move around this great, rearing metropolis, homesick. O, if they only knew what a helpful categories thing it is for a man to put his weary head down that on the bosom of a sympathetic Christ. He knows on the bosom of a sympathetic Christ. He knows was Christian baptism; but the inquiry is pro- give us more vital powers, more influence on how nervons and tired you are. He has a heart pounded by Dale: "Where, from the begin- society. Yours sincerely, Yours sincerely, large enough to take in all your interests for this ning to the ending of John's ministry, is there world and the next. O men of the newspaper

press, you sometimes get side of this works, is being elements in baptism?" Extending the seems so hollow and so unsatisfying. If there chronological range I would inquire: "Wherein all are any people in all the earth that need God, you are are the mon, and you shall have Him, if, this day, before you go back to your desks, you implore the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the After most useful services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the baptism at Casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the casarea among the Gentiles, to the services in the Eastern in the the the services in the Eastern in the the services in the Eastern in the the services in the the the services in the Eastern in the the services in the the services in the Eastern in the the services in t

umes, died penniless. The learned Johnson dined quick and responsive sympathy. unes, died penniless. The learned Johnson uneq behind a screen because his clothes were too shabby to allow him to dine with the gentlemen who, on the other side of the screen, were applauding his works. Aud so on down to the present time, lit-graphs. Our days are the chapters. Our months are the para-escents to have a grudge against a man who, as they are the interrogation points. Our imitation of borer says to the man of literary toil: "You come down here, and shove a plane and hammer a chapter and break cobblestones, and earn an you heard the news, more startling than any found the news, more startling than any found come down here, and snove a plane and hammer a peroration. U God, where will we spend if have Supper, Whenever they partake of the Lord's and break of player services this year were held shoe last, and break cobblestones, and earn an you heard the news, more startling than any found Supper they partake unworthily, and eat and honest living as I do, instead of sitting there in in the journals of the last six weeks? It is the drink damnation to themselves." "For Bap drink damnation to the lord's Supper, Sis instead of going to a fresh church share no harder worked men in all the earth than the gladdest that werever announced, coming this ing the right to administer the Lord's Supper, Sis that not softargely stended as on some the newspaper people of this country. It is not day from the throne of God, lightning couriers logical insanity and idiocy." How commonidation former years.

one word said about 'burial and resurrection' press, you sometimes get sick of this world, it being elements in baptism?" Extending th

"The proceedings lasted several hours ; but the assuming a circuit-like appearance.

"THE DEDICATORY SERVICES, "The dedicatory sermon was preached in the evening by Rev. James Elliott, of Kingston, who took for his tert St. Matthew, 12th [chap.,]

thodism into the world, seems to be needed. "After devotional exercises and the reading of They have the right kind of minister to lead and

wood, since the camp-meeting, has enjoyed two successful protracted meetings and between fifty

The proceedings insted several hours; but the excellent sermon preached, the persuasive elo-quence of the preacher, and the many excellent anecdotes with which he supported his appeals, kept the audience in excellent humor, and thus atomed for any little inconvenience experienced. With most creditable perseverance he has pushed the parson-age building to about completion. Much esteemed by his people, he has every encouragement on that mission. The melancholy accident which occurred some time ago—October 20th,—and which I had intended mentioning before are which I had intended mentioning before, ex-

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