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A Country Walk in Spring.

Un! now the cheerful sunshine gladdens earth, And quickens Nature into life and light; The thrush already sings in early mirth, And rural scenes grow bright. The Birchwood Rookery is all alive, And, midst loud uprear, building has begun; A thousand rooks are all at work full drive, And nests are lost and won.

There's a sweet aromatic scent afloat, Coming on the warm wings of the south breeze; A rustling through the waking woods I note, And whispers through the trees. alad signs of life on every side appear. On moss and lichen's Lilliputian flowers; And white anemone and primrose here

This fallow field takes in the upland slope, And here I see two noble teems at plough; The glittering furrows seem to smile in hope, And flash across the brow. Loquacious jackdaws clack and follow on And seasules bo er o'er in search of food, And clear the furrows, ere the day is done, All for the farmer's good.

Respond to genial showers.

Hush I there's delicious music in the wood. A clear, fresh streamlet from the hill-top springs; With most enchasting harmony endued, Delightfully it sings. Crossing the roadway here, it still pursues Ita joyous mission, dancing as it goes; And yonder in the valley by the sluice, Into the river flows.

Hall! lovely spring. Bright sunshine radiance hail Ye singing birds, and happy humming-bees, Broad pasture, heathery hill, and cowelip vale, And welcome southern breeze. Where'er I look, the marks of love I find, Breathing new life, and beautifying all-

And bread for great and small.

God's love, which sends us fruits and flowers com

-Benjamin Gough.

Giving In-

There is much to be got by giving. There is much to be gained by giving in.

It is a mistake to suppose that we promote our self-interest by insisting upon the demands ular morals, demanded. Hence, in his day, ning of a better day for all its churches and the supreme feticity of the most perfect union of our selfishness. It is always better to have Sunday observance was somewhat strict in Go-people —Rev. Abel Stevens, LL.D., in St. Louis with the one God. Sympathy is extended to people act towards us by the law of love than neva. But such a theoretical basis of the Sab- Christian Advocate. by the law of obligation. It a man give under bath could hardly be permanent, and, after the compulsion, he will give only that which he is early rigor of the Calvinistic regime, in Switzer. Dr. Story on the Religious Questions compelled to give ; but if he be pulled toward land, the day gradually became what it is geneas by a sense of friendly generosity, his generos- rally in Europe, an occasion of some worship ity will endeavor to outstrip ours.

grant your opponent every point possible, with- Sabbath in England; and the late Rev. Mr. out yielding your convictions or the citadel of Bacon, of Orange, N. J., published a volume your own argument. It will make him under of lectures in favor of its adoption in America. obligation to grant you something in return. It We derive our notions of the day, through the disarms him of the suspicion that you are de- English Puritans, from the Scotch reformerstermined to take by force what you cannot get John Knox was a student under Calvin, but he of dogmatism.

men have sought to maintain have had in them viciously observed day of the whole week—that. some germ of real truth. Now, in an argument, in other words, the "Christian Sabbath" is a It is always well to have the sagacity to detach moral evil rather than a moral advantage. Of that truth, the perspicacity to expose it to your course among devont people it is indeed a blessopponent—the feat he may not have been able ing, but as most of these populations are not deto achieve for himself-and the candor to grant vout, the day is more abused than rightly used. what truth there may be in the error. You I have spoken of it as theoretically considered him twain; and by the time you have reached its theory. back with you, and you will have won your festivity, but for many public uses. Elections opponent

tomer. One thing essential to that is that you tres are generally open in the afternoon and the there no rash haste and unreflecting panic shall convince him that, even in conducting evening. The museums, public gardens, wine there? Why jump to such rapid and timid commercial operations, you are not intent upon and beer drinking resorts, appropriate it more conclusions? These doubts and criticisms were

est one mile, but go with them twain, in order ceremony and music.

weak may be carried many a mile. to do? Simply to avoid an unpleasant collision fested, is responsible for its disability—it is self. the first Confession received and approved be in and for the home circle. If she desires by printed by any one in England. Caxton telegraphed for an explanation of this unproved. are you to go with the man over his mile dog- defeated. gedly? No. But assuming that some form of I state the simple facts of the subject. They neva, the nursery of the Reformed Churches literature, or to be devoted to religious ac-ject quite well. Before he left England—when of Protestant communities to Senor Canovas del

Certainly, I will go with you twain."

Deems, DD, in Christian at Work.

The European Sunday.

nental Sabbath" is invading the United States tions. at every point where the European emigration I have said that the statement of these facts times." a general holiday, and is devoted to recreationing, in the cities to the drama, balls, and all man- of your nation. ever, believed thoroughly in the authority of the Christian magistrate to establish such religious but of more play. A Bampton lecturer has It is so in argument. It is always best to argued elaborately for this theory of Christian

two theories of the day.

exacting spirit and insists that you shall walk a less headway. The radical defect of the general their creeds. The creed might be modified, furnish a practical hint to sisters of the women had produced most important results. The culated to provoke a breach, &c. Mr. Reade mile with him, with the intention of compelling Sabbath observance neutralizes almost every- and the Church abide. It had been so in their of India in Christian lands: "If woman wishes answer, however, is not far to seek. The Bi- telegraphed at once to Mr. Layard, Her Britanyou if you offer any resistance. What are you thing truly religious; and the church thus de Church in days gone by. At the Reformation to enter the matrimonial state her life should ble at that particular period could not be safe. nic Majesty's Minister at Madrid, and he

Carried Contract to the Confidence

can control it. Its effects on morals, and es should suffice, without comment, to enforce their pecially on religion here, may well admonish obvious lesson. That lesson to American Chrisyou Theoretically and practically the European tians, is : Guard sacredly your Sabbath ! What-Sunday is deplorable; at least as considered ever theory there may be, regarding the divine from our religious standpoint. As to Mormon- suthority of the day, whatever the opinion of in the villages to dancing and wine or beer drink- would keep the life of your religion and the life Being which perfect union with Him produces.

ner of festivities. Popery has never admitted In spite of all these discouragements let us cultivated minds by means of deep contemplathe Jewish theory of the Sabbath, nor troubled not despair of Christianity in Europe. There are tion, or dhyan. For the illiterate, however, its theological head about the divine substitution two remedies for this deplorable state of things who cannot fathout the mysteries and subtleties and Calvin virtually taught that there is no later come, as I have argued in previous letters. by sermons, hymns, and earnest appeal. divine authority for the observance of the Chris- With the separation of Church from the State, The great religious of the world are studied tian Sabbath, except so far as expediency may religion will necessarily come more under the by the Brahmo with the purpose of culling as be considered of such authority. Christianity, control of the better classes of the people; pop-similating principles, or as furnishing valuable they believed, had abolished the Jewish law on ular religious activity will follow; Church dis suggestions. One or more grains of truth are the subject, as it had on so many other cere-cipline will be established, evangelical life will bound in each. He takes knowledge of the The Good of Giving and the Victory of monial mottoes. This was Calvin's teaching, increase, and individual religious opinion and prominent spiritual leaders of mankind, their and he believed it to be Paul's. Calvin, how- conviction will define off a class of godly men beliefs and modes of action. In connection with faith once delivered to the saints. Europe will obedience of the Mohammedan and the entire order as expediency, that is to say, the conve- then have a Christian Sabbath among its true sacrifice of the will of the Christian are adopted, nience or necessities of public worship, and pop- Christians, at least; and this will be the begin- and wrought into a harmonious whole, to secure

of the Day.

cation and knowledge, they did not see, he mankind. ing together for good which they desired to see. in the soil of Bengal, and, notwithstanding its the historian, taunts him with complying with internal fighting over a fierce barricade, or the The things that were learned seemed too gener- mighty foes in Hunduism and Christianity, is the victous tastes of his readers, gratifying the wild clamor with which one party or another are so fair that when you do come to insist upon Sunday in his own country. Scotland and New ally to be put to a practical worldly use, in- still vigorous and increasing. The yearly nobles with treaties on heraldry, hawking, and was driven fuori (without the walls), there still something which you feel to be absolutely essen. England, compared with Germany and Switzertial to your argument they will not suspect you land, show the relative moral influence of the nounce to another man a proposition which he Western Europe, I give it as my sober opinion, constantly, for instance, did they find people constitute the Brahmo Somaj." The programme print a number of religious books, and probably brush and pigment, could keep going on nounce to another man a proposition which he nounce to another man a proposition which that (excepting England) Sanday is the most taking fright at some movement of religious of exercises runs through an entire week. The quite as many as he could dispose of. The very through all the din, is as curious a problem of knew to be entirely false. All the errors which thought or scientific inquiry, as if that move- preparatory service on Friday was held in the limited catalogue of his works in the British Mu- Florentine life as any the imagination can grasp. ment were threatening to subvert all the English language. There was an attendance familiar enough to scholars, but new to the sung by European ladies and gentlemen-the general public, about the authorship of some of sons and daughters of Christian England assistwhat stuth there may be in the error. You have spould of he incorrectionly considered when made the most of, could not be said to be dependency! This was followed by prayer thus get inside a man's fallacy and burst it to here; this is what I have, summarily, to say of and get inside a many lattacy and burst it to later, suite is what I have, summarily, to say of pieces. He undertakes to compel you to walk a lite practical observance. And it is obvious that mile. Walk a mile! why, you will go with its practical observance is the logical corollary of the most important point for them. But in sixn poet, Haz —a method pursued by the apost it is impossible to read Caxton's repeated exthe end of your walk he will desire to come Practically, it is a day for not only dissipating religious world stirred to its very depths, and dist preacher, M. D. Conway. Among the endorsing this opinion of his biographer. We are held upon it; public "shooting" exercises; shaken the faith of thousands, and done irre- hymn is particularly beautiful: It is so in trade. You must secure your cus- military reviews; state ceremonies. The thea- parable damage to the cause of truth. Was your own gain alone, but while not oblivious than the churches. Religiously inclined people no new things. They were new only to those of that, that you can make a comprehensive go to the churches in the morning, but even they, who had never cared to interest themselves sung, "Never, my God, to thee." study of your customer's interest. The people to a great extent, throng the pleasure resorts in the history of the Bible and the Church. who side with you wish you to yield something through the remainder of the day. You can ima- Those who professed to be the champions of the evening services; the chief attraction, however, selections he made, and his remarks concerning from selfishuess. Go with them their mile, go gine how such customs affect the people generally. Bible cried out as if its very life were to be was the public procession, accompanied by singwith them twain ; not with the despicable in. Of course most of them spend the early church taken when some question of scholarship or ing of hymns, and attended with much pomp man's liking, for feats of chivalry and dauntless tent to obtain such influence over them as to be hours in dressing and preparing for the day, and criticism were raised about its structure and and display. The truths and spirit of the Brah- daring, as well as for the details of courtly splenable to blind their judgment so that you can go forth usually only in time for the galeties of authorship. The line of reflection indicated mo Somij are propagated by chanting the dor and luxurious display; and we only say that, take advantage of them, but with the intent the remaining hours. Hence the churches are was not, he said, without a special bearing name and goodness of God in the public streets. for our part, we like him none the worse for that you may so gain their confidence in your slightly attended, but the theatres, bier-gartens, on their position as members of the national Monday was the occasion of the anniversary lec- that. In judging him, however, we are bound generous ideas of justice, as well as your just and promenades are crowded. Concerts have Church interested in the national creed—the ture by the celebrated Babu Keshub Chunder to take into consideration the facts of his poideas of generosity, that thereafter they may usurped the interests of the people from worship "Confession of Faith." They heard many Sen. On Taesday there were various exercises, sition. He was in favor with many of the fretrade with you, feeling that, while you gain by nearly all over the Continent, and the temples trumpets calling to the battle which it was not omitting that of meditation. Wednesday having their custom, they lose nothing by trad- and clergy stand neglected, while music resounds prophesied was to end in the overthrow of the was set apart for the festival of the women. In patrons and his best, and the constant encouragthrough the cities and villages. Romanism Church as now established. It might be so. addition to the customary worship and social ers of his unwearied industry, and he naturally Britannic Majesty's Consul at Cadiz, who is just No man likes to do all the following. There almost alone commands congregations in the The battle might be won by those who were re-union, several papers were read, written by consulted their tastes and wishes, and he supwould be no courtesy but for yielding. The morning hours of worship, for Romanism is not after all, perhaps, so confident of victory as ladies. Among others were the following striking plied them with such books as they would applied them with such books are the such applied them with such books as the would applied them with such books and the such applied them with strongest must not simply accompany the weak- itself festive in its forms, -its appliances of their much boasting would suggest; but the prove and pay for: if he had not done so he jects, inquired into the matter, and found that remembrance of the past of the Church left fit of reading newspapers;" "What must we im- would certainly have forfeited their favor, and this oppressive act had been committed by the that they may so obtain the confiding regard of One special effect of such a Sabbath is the allittle room for panic in the hearts of those who late from ancient Hindu ladies, (I do not supperhaps have lapsed into poverty. How was it, Alcalde of the city (a fierce Moderado), at the the weaker, that in their strong arms those most general impossibility of the American and loved her. They would remember that she pose the 'ancient' refers to the age of the indimany have asked, that Caxton, the first English instance of the now notorious Bishop of Cadiz, many have asked, that Caxton, the first English instance of the now notorious Bishop of Cadiz, weak may be carried many a mile.

English Sunday-school, How can you expect to had lived through many a day of darkness and vidual,) and what from modern civilized Europrinter, did not print the Bible? The question, the first english sunday-school, How can you expect to had lived through many a day of darkness and vidual,) and what from modern civilized Europrinter, did not print the Bible? The question is a pertinent one, seeing that England the street i (sic), and that tion is a pertinent one, seeing that England the complete of the darkness and vidual, and what from modern civilized Europrinter, did not print the Bible? The question is a pertinent one, seeing that England the complete of the darkness and vidual, and what from modern civilized Europrinter, did not print the Bible? The question is a pertinent one, seeing that England the complete of the darkness and vidual, and what from modern civilized Europrinter, did not print the Bible? The question is a pertinent one, seeing that England the completed with closed darkness and vidual, and what from modern civilized Europrinter, did not print the Bible? The question is a pertinent one, seeing that England the complete of the words of the Master which we have quoted a day of such sclat and hilarity? Slowly the so in regard to the much-maligned Confession, theme, "The work and education of women." was then without the Bible, and that on the On one side there is compulsion, on the other Sunday-school has been creeping into Switzer those who had marked the history of the Verily, the old world moves. A remark in this Continent the printing of the Bible had been was therefore a public manifestation, and an there is freedom. A man comes to you with an land and Germany, but it makes almost hope. Church knew that their life did not lie in last finely written and thoughtful paper may going on from the first discovery of the art, and infringement, therefore, of Article XL, and cal-

and say, "Go with you a mile, my friend? A great convention was held this year at Geneva, 1560, which was in force close upon 100 years. whom had come a long distance, partook of burned at the stake in Smithfield, and noble for a foundation of a better observance of Sun-Then came "the Westminster Confession," sweetmeats together as a token of joy, blessed day; delegates were present from many parts of which, after many vicissitudes, was confirmed each other, and departed with glad and thankmay discharge a duty, because it is a duty, in Europe; the Emperor of Germany was repre- by Parliament in 1690, and had continued the ful hearts for another year. Thursday was the such a manner and in such a spirit as to make sented by one of his functionaries. But it was legal creed ever since—a period of about 180 closing day of the feast. The day was passed even obedience undutiful. Life is sweetest sad to witness the perplexity of these good men. years. Why now take fright if the time seemed in communion and collation, listening to sermon when to us every duty is a beauty. -C. F. They admired the British and American Sunday, drawing near when the creed must again un. and essay. Here, as throughout the entire period, but could not see how to introduce it into the dergo some change? Why talk as if to modify time was set apart for silent, solitary comcontinental States. - The most important, or, at what is at the best only one of many forms of least, most practical aim of their deliberations, doctrine were to undermine the foundations of the open-air interspersed with the temple risk of a persecution that might lead to imwas the securing of better laws for the exempthe faith which had lived and flourished, to the gathering, after the manner of a German church prisonment, it not to death.—Leisure Hour. Allow me to say something, in this letter, on tion of railroad and similar workmen from labor saving of human souls, for 1,600 years before the European Sabbath. The subject concerns on the day—that is to say, for their better enjoy- that form of doctrine was devised? Surely you not a little in America, for the "Conti-ment of its leisure, which means here its recreatithe panic-stricken would do well to pause to " consider the days of old, the years of ancient

Calcutta Anniversary of Indian Theists.

London and New York do not monopolize reism, you are aware that it universally esteems the Calvin, or Luther, or Knox, respecting the sub-ligious anniversaries. There has been recently Lord's day a "testival," and what that means, stitution of Sanday for Saturday, most earnest a kindred festival in Calcutta in the interest of in the nomenclature of Popery, you need not be Christians here envy your quiet holy observance the Brahmo Somaj, a modern and influential told. If the forenoon is partially devoted to of the day; they admit that, on grounds of ex- sect of Brahmanism. The religion of the Brah- is one of the many forms of strongly intrenched pared with the present extent: narrow streets religious services, the remainder of the day is pediency, if none other, you have the true mo Somaj may be said to be theistic and eclec-Christian style of its observance. Keep it if you tic. It purports to seek that joy in the Supreme This union is sought on the part of the more of Sanday for Saturday. Theoretically the - revival of personal religion among the "mas- of the learned, the union with God is reached by great Protestant reformers did not advance be- ses toward which I think there is a tendency; another process, bhakti. The fervid emotions of yond Romanism on the subject. Both Luther and "disestablishment," which must sooner or love and devotion are stirred by revival methods,

who will "contend" more effectively for the the dhyan and bhakti of the Hindu, the loyal brother religionists throughout the world. It

Resolved,-That the Brahmo Somaj, of India, on the occasion of this anniversary festival, sends | that Christianity and the motive power of that complish the boast of Augustus, that he "had its cordial greetings and loving regards to theirts civilization be speedily acknowledged by the found Rome brick, and left it marble"; for they The Rev. Dr. Story, of Roseneath, preaching of all classes and nations, and to all philosophers Brahmos of India.—Rev. Gideon Draper, in N. Y. on the 29th ult. in Glasgow Cathedral, made and scientists, social reformers and philanthro. Christian Advocate. reference to several of the religious questions pists, who are laboring earnestly here or in other which are occupying a large share of public at- lands to further the cause of liberal religion and tention. Despite the alleged spread of edu to promote the moral and material prosperity of

said, those signs of education and religion work- This faith is claimed to have taken deep root society-whether worldly society or religious flection and profit. "Away with all considerasociety-was hasty, impulsive, unsteady. How tions of the world. We are not of the world; we foundations of faith and morals. One man, to of many hundreds, with a fair sprinkling of books of a moral or religious kind; and we are take a recent illustration, propounds some ideas, European faces. The introductory hymn was justified in believing, from the general tenor of the books of the Bible, a matter which, even ing in the great theistic festival of her Indian the Rev. Mr. Lewis, says of him: "He expressand not the name they went by, was surely Koran, the Bible, and passages from the Per- sirons of promoting His honor and glory;" and spite of this they had a large section of the tle of theism in London, the American ex-Methomen crying out that this one man's pen had several beautiful hymns sung, the resignation see the frank-hearted and always free-speaking

"My God, my Father, while I stray Far from my home, in life's rough way, O, teach me from my heart to say, Thy will be done."

Then followed a sermon, and at the close was

Upon the Subbath there were morning and in Scotland was the simple Confession of Ge- to distinguish herself in the higher walks of knew the feeling of the priesthood on the sub- ed outrage on the religious rights and privileges moral compulsion is exhibited to a Christian, need no comment. Good men see and lament The next formally adopted and ratified by tivities, it is better that she remain unmarried." he was a mercer in the city—he had seen, or he Castillo and Senor Silvels, who were both in

munion. The social and religious were blended or missionary festival.

Thus ended the forty-seventh anniversary of the Brahmo Somaj. While the purest morality is inculcated, and most devout reverence of the Supreme, the Atoner and the atonement are set apart for the work.

old-time conservatism.

This progressive apostle, by name Babu Dedeparture.

In the upheaval of this entire movement both Western civilization and missionary Christianity in their midst are factors. May the Christ of

Caxton and the Bible.

seum contains the titles of some dozen or more his life, that he went as far in this direction as he prudently could. One of his biographers, ed a great sense of religion, and wrote like one pressions of his own mind and feeling without man constantly, whenever he had any project in hand, committing the undertaking to the Divine guidance-often putting up a single prayer that he may be enabled to bring the work to a good end "to the honor and glory of Almighty God." It is quite true that he did print a considerable number of books of the chivalrous, heroic, and romantic kind, and he shows, moreover, by the them, that he had a genuine taste, a true Englishhis good heart should lead you to rise right up them, but they do not see how to rectify them. Parliament was the Scottish Confession of At the close of the day the ladies, some of might have seen, Lollar's and Wickliffites attendance upon the young king at Seville." egore la la compositione de la Martina de la Compositione de la Martina de la Martina de la compositione de la Caracteria de Martina la Compositione de la Martina de la Martina de la Compositione de la Martina de la Marti

ladies doing penance in white sheets, for offences ecclesiasticla. He knew that the promulgation of Wickliffet's Bible was prohibited by law; and though there were other manuscripts of the Scriptures in being, it was impossible for him or any one else to be certain that these were not made up in part from Wickliffe's version : so that to print any one of them was to run the

Mediæval Florence.

The mediaval Florence was a very different city from that which now evokes exclamations studiously ignored. A Pharissic self-righteous- of delight from the tourist, as he glides through ness, a self-saving by works, is a predominant the dream land valley of the Arno, and catches characteristic. The Lord's Christ is degraded to a first glimpse of it nestled amid the trees and the plane of Mohammed and kindred human rearing its domes in its graceful hollow. In the founders of the great religious beliefs of man- early years of Dante it was still unadorned by kind. Sincerity, self-denial, and zeal dis the noble monuments which now lend it an tinguish the adherents of this new faith. Ar- august and antique grace which no other Eurodent missionaries labor for its extension. This pean city so fully presents. It was small comantagonism to the Christian missionary "on and high, gloomy houses; tortuous labyrinths India's coral strand." No pigmy mind should be of alley and by-way; here and there a quaint old edifice like the Abbey, and the heavy, There was a ripple that agitated the other-house-built Ponte Vecchio; the farther bank of wise peaceful spirit of the occasion. It seems the Arno rather a straggling hamlet than, as that they have in their midst a Gilbert Haven, now, an urban quarter stately with palaces; in the person of an advanced reformer, and, there- modest, ancient churches "lying deep down in fore, there could not be rippleless peace mid a well," in the heart of the tall houses—such was the aspect of Fiorence in the middle of the thirteenth century. One only of the noble bendro Nath Tagore, (whatever that may mean, group of buildings which are now grouped in and however it may be pronounced.) delivered the Square of the Cathedral stood there in a discourse strongly against caste and the seclu- Dante's childhood, the quaint octagon of the sion of women. The breadth of his views and Baptistery, without as yet its decoration of the radical character of the reforms he advocated marbles, as yet "in flint, groy, and homely," awakened considerable opposition. He has at surrounded by crumbling tombs, and sarcophagi ready succeeded in introducing in one locality the carvings of which were worn and broken. ladies in the place of worship. There are in the looked down upon by the tower of a certain Brahmo Somaj, as in every sect, conservative house in the square, which was called "The and progressive elements. And this modern Watcher of the Dead." The Palazzo Vecchio Babu will doubtless eventually succeed in was only then in process of building; the this new, and, for India, most important, Cathedral was as yet unimagined; the glorious Campanile had perhaps not been so much as thought of.

Thus the masters found Florence, and we know how they left it. They did more than acembellished with every charm of every art. One of the most striking-perhaps the most strange -of all the facts concerning the Florentine age of art, is that stated by Mrs. Oliphant in the opening of her study of Dante. In the midst It has been objected to Caxton by many that of the civil struggle, "in every interval, and he printed so few religious books; and Gibbon, even through the conflict of arms, the din of legends of more fabulous saints. The objection pings of the mason's chisel, and the finer tools is not well founded; for, in fact, Caxton did of the wood-carver, and the noiseless craft of Yet they did so."-Appletons' Journal for June

Religious Intolerance in Spain.

The Times correspondent at Cadiz writes under date April 2 : "On Jueves Santo, Holy Thursday (Thursday before Easter), King Alfonso honored with his presence the stately rites of the Church at Seville-and he has rightly been scrupulously attentive to the solemn and beautiful functions of the Church at so secred a season. While the King of Spain, with his Prime Minister and Senor Silvela, was thus engaged, 400 Spanish Protestants met, as is their wont, in their little chapel, in a narrow street of Cadiz, for prayer and praise, at six p. m. They never dreamt of molestation; it is allowed to worship within walls, each one as he likes. Suddenly, just as the Spanish preacher. a quietly eloquent man, had reached the middle of his harmless discourse, two policemen, in full uniform, entered the building, went straight up to the pulpit, and desired the preacher instantly to fleave off preaching and dismiss the congregation.' Their being no resistance possible to two men armed with swords and revolvers, he did so. The sermon (a simple meditation on the sacred events of the day) was stopped. In wonderment, suger, and chagrin quenters of the Court; they were his first the 400 Spanish Protestants wended their way homewards. In the morning, Mr. Reade, Her leaving us for his new sphere of duties as Con-

The Hamily Treasury.

To My Husband.

When that last change that comes to all Shall o'er my features spread; When from my eyes life's light fades out, And from my cheeks the red; When o'er this heart that once beat warm The pulseless hands you fold, Oh, kiss my faded lips, beloved, Albeit they are cold.

For since the time when our two lives Together blent in one. Like streams that from two different springs Flow singing into one: No matter what of hope or light The weary day might miss, I never clos- my eyes at night Without thy good-night kiss.

Forever in that quiet grave, Albeit they say the dead Know nothing of the busy world That whirls above their head, : I think my sleep would be less deep. If asy but thine own Were the last easthly touch I felt Bre I was left alone,

Kiss me, but do not weep, beloved, Nav. rather bless our God That made so bright the little time That we together trod; And doubt not that I love thee still Wherever I may be. That as in life, each throb that beats, Is true as steel to thee.

And think, that just beyond the veil, Within another home, With love and faith that ne'er shall fail. I'll wait for thee to come. -National Repository.

Ministers' Children.

"It is a common observation that the children of ministers turn out worse than those of their neighbors. How is this fact to be accounted for ?"

The question admits of two answers. In the first place, it is not a fact. "There are more false facts in the world than false theories," says a certain famous teacher. This is one of the false facts. The children of ministers do not, as a general rule, behave worse in childhood, or exhibit more deprayed. characters when they come to maturity, than the children of doctors, or merchants, or shoemakers. That perverse logic which insists that things must not be what they naturally ought to be,-that everything in nature and in grace must go by contraries, is responsible for many conclusions which are exactly contrary to fact. The Irishman of whom the country parson tells, who said, after his pig was killed, that it did not weigh so much as he expected, and he never thought it would, is the type of a very large class. The syllogism by which ministers' children are proved to be worse than other people's children may be stated as follows:

That which we might naturally expect does not come to pass.

We might naturally expect ministers' children to be as good as the children of their

Therefore, ministers' children are not, as rule, so good as the children of their neighbors. It is an argument strictly a prieri, based on the logic of contraries. Armed with this canon of transcendental philosophy, the village moralist is quite ready to pronounce upon the character of the minister's children. If the facts do not fit his theory, so much the worse for

It must be admitted, however, that a prejudice against this method of argument in other be believed, by some persons, that facts are entitled to some respect, even when they conflict with the most approved theories. And one good man has taken pains to collect a large number of facts bearing on this very point, by which it appears that the children of ministers turn out better than other people's children. who will fairly estimate their characters, and at least up to the average.

In the second place, though this " common observation" is not true, it is a wonder that it ing at home to neutralize bad influences outside. among his playmates and their fathers and leaped. mothers is that he will turn out bad! It takes prominence would be given if they were com- discourse, alluded to it in the following :-

are simply laughed at are often regarded as will say, when they have the next dance, "We killing them?

is the comment often heard on the playground to have the neward which Christ is speaking some constitutions must prove unequal to the and on the street. But no censor, little or big, of. ever thinks of saying: "You're a pretty The world doesn't have any faith in a pro- al, that were one thing. If these misfortunes jeweller's son ! " or, " Just what you might ex- fessed Christian who is just like themselves befell only the feebler youth, that were somepect of an apothecary's daughter !"

unfavorable, of judgments so practical and un- he could not become a Christian because he are numerous. And besides they occur where fair, upon the character of a child can only be would have to give up cards and theatres and there had been the strongest evidences of injurious. Is it any wonder that a sensitive dancing and such things that he was very fond physical and mental vigor. The question, boy, oppressed by a sense of the unjust demands of. The lady who was talking with him was therefore, fairly comes up whether education that are made upon him, and the unjust sus- weak enough to say that perhaps he might not cannot be carried forward with moderate and picions with which his conduct is regarded, be obliged to give up all those things in order healthful stimuli? Can we not dispense with should burst into tears of vexation and disto become a Christian. couragement, and say that it is of no use for him to try to do right ? -----

It is not true, then, that ministers' children, as a rule, are worse than other people's children. It is true that some of them turn out bad, greatest joy when they are praised and loved learning and fairly start the mind on its career? And play that the owner had money to spend, Doubtless this is sometimes due to defective by the world. To be like the world, to have training. But is it not also in many cases its joy, and to be known by it as a clever perand healthful excitements, be worth vastly more that's what you can do.

Would not such a fair start, with reasonable And wasted to decorate rooms "thout end, And ordered some pictures painted by you.

That's what you can do. due to this "common observation" which the son, should not be perferred to the persecution when we should leave some reserve of vitality minister's child cannot help hearing, and this that comes for Carist's sake, - Religious Telediscouraging expectation, of which he is con- scope. stantly reminded? It is not wholly the minister's fault when his children do go astray. It is partly the fault of his parishioners and his neighbors who surround them with an atmosit on him that he can deserve no other, and be true. you are doing what you can to fit him for the Just here two definitions of reading occur to screw up the machine of education to the Ot sweet patient mothers! in this earnest way

characters of ministers' children.—S. S. Times.

Village Fountains.

A wide margin may be allowed for the exercise of taste in the arrangement of village fountains, and where private munificence enables the expenditure of a considerable sum, a good amount of exterior decoration may be admissible; but it should always be borne in mind that so much of the outlay as is needed for the purpose should go to secure a good artistic design. Especially should the use of castiron be avoided, as being from every point of view, and under all circumstances, whether in the shape of cast-iron dogs, or deer, or attempts at the divine human form, absolutely and entirely inadmissible for artistic uses. Better a work of public drinking-fountains and horse- of them by determined use. troughs is concerned, not much need be said ex- Few people, few women especially, can spare grey fathers know nothing to seek for but he ture which has been so full of blessing. Chris- in Wide Awake for June. tures a spilling of water which covers the ground ordinary cares of wives and mothers. The serve for the shattered limbs of their betrothed family, and the family worship has been the centre for some distance with ice. This may be avoid- necessities of households are pressing, the de- husbands. Then, it is as if some invisible into a drain in the ground at a depth beyond the in the next room assured her that the baby's this depth need be nothing like that to which Yet such a plan as we propose is possible, frost penetrates into the soil, for the constant even to the baby's mother, and once tried, the the good cause seems to lie prostrate under the something more than this depth it will be desirable to have the metal pipe enclosed in a larger matters is gaining ground. It is beginning to pipe of earthenware, giving a space of inclosed

Leaping for Joy.

There is no stronger expression of joy than leaping. It is the natural language of joy and being true. Then, too, they are written in the gladness. Innocent animals in their gambols best and purest English, and so they insensibly have grown up to manhood under his eye, actual leaping. We are constituted by nature one wants of poor fiction. to give expression to our feelings by this means. measure their moral standing, will find out that It is no common joy that will cause men to leap the children of the ministers he has known are and skip. It must be such as will thrill and convulse the heart and soul, setting the whole nature in tune to its own delightsomeness.

to fulfil themselves." The general expectation tongue of the dumb sing." So it was. The in a terrible form. ministers' children this adverse expectation is ways. There is joy of the Christian to which returned to its earlier grasp.

mitted by lawyers, or manufacturers, or carpen- "There is another way to find the joy of the years of sickness are the inevitable sequel. Christianity, evil influences are held in check, they are to be reverently quiet." ters, are sent on the wings of lightning to all Lord : Give such clear testimony for Christ that Learning is most valuable. The importance and the virtues of the Gospel come to maturity. "I notice," said I, "that you always have the parts of the land when they are committed by the world will cast you out. Then you will of education cannot easily be exaggerated. The Master did not send you so much to fight baby in your own arms at family worship, even ture, and his face gives no very clear indication of clergymen. Now, there may be some propriety find the true and intimate fellowship of Christ. Brain power seems to be more and more the the devil out of the world as to introduce the when the nurse is in the room." in holding ministers themselves to a more In Luke, sixth chapter, twenty-second verse, coming force which is to control American Gospel into it. Bring in the fulness of evan- "Oh yes, I always do when it is at all possi- His health has always been infirm, and he strict account than laymen; but there is neither Christ says to His disciples : "Blessed are ye society. Volumes might be written with ut gelic truth and spiritual influence, and the ble. We like to have the family close together looks older than he is. He has always been a sense nor justice in measuring the conduct of when men shall hate you, and when they shall most interest and effect on the benefits of our enemy will have no occupation. It is not as possible, and you know that this little fellow close student, and a resident of London or other ministers' children by a different rule from that separate you from their company, and shall re- higher courses of education. But is there not enough that men get rid of Satan; they need makes a considerable part of the family." large capitals. His manner differs markedly which is applied to the children of respectable proach you, and cast out your name as evil, for room for the plea of common humanity, which Christ. To be emptied of evil will avail no- "He is a restless baby usually; does he never from that of the generality of Englishmen. In one who has had occasion to note the facts in and leap for joy : for behold your reward is Think of it, Mr. Bergh is on all our streets, minds of the people with the vital and saving ... Very seldow, I may say never when he is homic. He is fond of epigram and paradox, and the case knows full well. It is very curious to see how very early being a close observer, his narration of men and When, therefore, the minister's child goes "great." What a wonderful record, then, it and overstrained horses, and these are at once prove an impervious shield against the attacks the fact that he must be quiet at this time things is extremely entertaining. He has the out into the world he finds these two hostile must be! If a man is so much like the world taken off from car, cart or carriage. Is there of the arch deceiver and enemy of mankind, seems to fix itself in a baby's mind. I cannot reputation of being one of the most brilliant judgments waiting for him in many minds : that the world can't tell any difference between not some humane person who will rise up for Satan may come, but his will find nothing in tell you why, but almost at once they seem to conversationalists in London, though, like most first, that he is to blame if he is not better than him and themselves, he doesn't have the joy or the protection of our dragged out and over- them, as he found nothing in the Master | know that this hour is different from every clever talkers, he is prone to monopoly and other children; second, that he is likely to be the strength of the Lord. But just let him bear worked children in schools ? Has it, come to Zien's Heralder and the Lord. But just let him bear worked children in schools? worse. Boyish pranks that in other children testimony against its sins and follies, and they this that we cannot educate our youth without

We had an illustration of that the other night thing to say. But the fact is that these instances The influence of theories and expectations so in the inquiry room. A young man was saying of damage and ruin to the health of children

> in Christians who do such things," and the lady conditions? And would not a little less of was full of shame and confusion.

The Christians of to-day seem to count it the

Concerning Reading.

Having penned this heading, the thought occurs : how easy to be didactic and dull ! and it is too late. Our youth, of course, The brightened-up children took pencils in hand phere of distrust in which virtue can scarcely how difficult to say anything new or interesting do not see it, dazzled as they are by the (As amateur artists, you'll all understand), live. "Give a dog a bad name and hang him." on a threadbare subject. Yet something we prizes of the class. Principals and teachers of The funny gray clouds had forgotten to rain; Give a child a bad name, and keep impressing would say, and if it is not new, perhaps it may schools do not see these things. It is not, their And mamma bad a rest (not a long one. It's true).

to us-one from Lady Mary Montague, who highest tension, accepting breakage as inevita. You are doing life's work, while your little ones play; It might be well, therefore, for those who are says: "There is no pleasure so cheap as read-ble. in the habit of repeating this "common obser- | ing, and no entertainment as lasting." The | The old style of medication used to attack vation," first to be very sure that it is true before other more recent authority declares that " read- the disease with relentless energy, the patient, they quote it again; second, to consider what ing is an intellectual dissipation." Both of meanwhile, looking out for himself. In latter the effect of giving it currency must be upon the these views have their truth, but we will not times, the doctors are much more considerate discuss them just now. Our sole aim is to of their patients, and they feel it very importimpress upon the minds of our very busiest ant to keep life in them while the battle with readers how much time they can save for really disease is going on. Is it not true that some of instructive and useful reading by a simple our schools are fighting ignorance and mediocri-

some unconsidered and unappropriated moments question of public interest? Sooner or later, occur for which no provision has been made. I am persuaded we shall grow less wasteful of For instance, you are going out, and you have youth and nerve, and of life itself, and perhaps to wait ten or fifteen minutes for the one who is somebody will take out a patent for the process to accompany you-or, lunch or dinner is de- of securing high education without destroying layed five or ten minutes beyond the usual the life which is educated. - Rev. Dr. F. G. Clark hour-or you are expecting some one who is in the Interior. delayed, and have therefore a short space of unemployed time while waiting.

Now, these are your reading opportunities. Make choice of some book you want to read. dug-out log horse-trough, overflowing through all these odd times (and at these times only) and larger destinies of mankind, which had lain have been also years of perpetual comfort and a notch at its side, as an ornament to the best. you will be astonished at your own progress. kept village green, than the most elaborate No one knows until the experiment has been pitcher-spilling nymph that was ever cast in an tried how large a sum these spare minutes pitcher-spilling nymph that was ever cast in an tried now large a sum these space minutes iron-foundry. So far as the mere construction represent, or how much good can be gotten out generations turns into the tread of an invading they have been good enough to tell me of their world as it goes, and rarely frets if it happens.

during the last few years. generally ascribed to novels, and add to their George Eliot, in " Daniel Deronda." entertaining quality the recommendation of and sports may be seen leaping and skipping, educate and elevate, while they interest and

Dangers in Education.

character after they grow up and are hardened in the Lord, that they must express it in some matics, when, unhappily, the approach of ex- | Him. - Rev. R. W. Dale. in sin. The effect of such a theory upon the outward way. No one needs to force himself amination overstrained her nerves, and she had to lives of children who are early in God's service to express his joy. If he once obtains it in its be sent home. It was a full year before she may easily be conceived. But in the cases of fulness his nature will respond in appropriate recovered her usual vigor, and her mind never

ministers. "You're a pretty minister's son!" separates you from its company, you may begin some blossoms must fall of course, and that so ! Trafalgar Institute of that city.

strain of education. If these cases were occasionmany of those "prizes" and ambitious baits "Oh," said he, "I don't have any confidence which force the nervous energy into morbid going through the "ologies" answer the purpose if we were content to create a relish for Build a palace of blocks with a portico wide, for farther on? I am speaking for a thousand homes into which children have been flung A lils, a sunset, a shore, or a sea, back, broken, diseased, and death-doomed from A gorgeous winged butterfly chasing a bee; the machinery of education. Parents, beguiled Or - three little boys that are saying like you, by their ambition, do not see the mischief until business, perhaps. And then they feel bound

ty in the pupils with such severe appliances that We all know that in the course of each day "kill or cure" will by and by become a

Submission.

keep it always conveniently near, take it up at souls when the great moments of the world, the aloof in newspapers and other neglected read- joy. ing, enter like an earthquake into their own army or the dire clash of civil war, and the der under the rolling fiery visitation. Often fice.

Grace.

rather than worse. Anybody who will take thus expressing their freedom from restraint even amuse. Still another advantage, the occasions of life. To forget this is to make the households, where this seemed to be made of no So the wicked gain what the others lose. pains to trace the histories of the children who and care. Men often express their joy by more one gets of this sort of reading, the less whole of our moral and religious life morbid account, but as soon as Frank takes the Bible or and unreal. For a man to ask himself delibe- hymn-book in his hand and seats himself for improved moral sense among men of business. rately on his wedding morning whether he is the service. Fanny takes her place by his side. so resigned to the will of God that he is per- I have never asked them why, but I underfectly prepared to consent to his bride's stand it well. They have an instinct that at It is not an abuse of the first magnitude that immediate death, is preposterous folly. The this hour, when the idea of family life comes education is proving the destruction of many of grace he needs just then, is grace to make him peculiarly into visible form, the husband and When King David brought the ark of the our youth? Not to speak of extreme cases heartily grateful to God for the new brightness wife should be close beside each other. is not. The fact that ministers' children do not Lord from the house of Obed-edom to his own like the suicide of the student at Cornell and joy which have come to him and grace to The children—there are three of them now turn out worse than the children of their neigh- city, he leaped and danced before it, while the University, there are instances of this over- enable him to treat his wife with the chiv- take their places on either side, and they neetle bors shows how much can be done by good train- people shouted to the sound of the trumpet. It strain of nervous force coming to light every alrous devotion she has a right to claim, and as close as possible to father and mother. In mattered not if Michal did speak most contemp- day. At this moment I have been hearing the grace while he loves her with what seems all other families I have seen them scattered over glad to get the sweet little letter she is writing? Think of the effect upon a finely organized tuously of his joy, he was not ashamed of it, particulars of a most distressing case of a young his heart, to love God still better. If we have the room and at a distance, but not here. My It is hard work, and will take a good while to child of knowing that the general expectation for "it was before the Lord" that he lady broken down by overwork in study. She honestly accepted the will of God as our su-eyes have sometimes filled as I have looked up-write out every word, but patience and persewas striving for a prize in the public school preme law, we shall receive strength from God on the picture of that family group, a group in verance will accomplish even this great task The Prophet Isaiah, looking forward to the joy As the crisis approached her nerves became to do God's will and submit to it as occasion deed, when little Willie-named after me-was She has so much to tell mamma, but when she both grace and grit to resist so malign an in- which should attend the Gospel, said, "Then more and more on edge," until suddenly she demands. When God sends us work, He sends resting his curly head upon his father's knee, tries to put all the words down on paper she fluence. "Expectations, like prophecies, tend shall the lame man leap like a hart, and the was overwhelmed by hysteria and convulsions us strength to do it; and when He sends and little Mary—named after my brother forgets more than half. If she could talk it on us trouble, He sends us strength to bear it John's wife, -close by her mother's side and this paper, how the words would fly! Well, in our churches seems to be that the children subjects of Christ's healing were filled with re- Another case was that of a young miss about For troubles which we imagine for ourselves, slyly holding her hand, was looking intently in mamma will understand it all, and the crooked of the good will grow up bad, and can only be joicing, so that they leaped and praised God seventeen years of age, who was doing splen- and for work we imagine for ourselves, we must to her father's face. They are both uproarious marks, the "pot hooks," and the curious little

Positive Religion.

much stronger than in the cases of the children many do not aspire. It is of so intense a nature These cases are not remarkable. There are without fruit because it attempts to destroy the has surprised me. Moreover, ministers' children, as well as minist Christians. It should not be invited, perhaps, his congregation. They are most distressing, in the vacant field. The positive preacher has seemed so transformed. severity. Lapses from virtue, to which little while it is present. Mr. Moody, in a recent they had not measured. The hopes and ambitions of the student are destroyed, and often tares. Filling the mind with the truths of that when we take our places for this service,

signs of deep depravity in the children of won't invite this man." Then when the world It does not answer our complaint to say that bequeathed nearly half a million dollars to the

for the young folk.

"What Shall We Do."

A mother sat stitching and stitching away, It rained and her boys were indoors at play, When one of them came and leaned on her chair, And said with a touchingly wearied out air. We've played every play in the world that we kno Now, what shall we do?"

Before poor mamma had a chance to reply, The rest of tuc ittile ones gathered close by, And the sum of their troubles all seemed the same 'We wish that we knew some wonderful game, We've been sailors and soldiers, and fought battles

Mamma thought for a moment, then gaily replied,

Now each take a pencil and paper, and draw The most wonderful thing that ever you saw; Now, what shall we do?'

You are fash oning souls that hereafter shall rise, God's beautiful angels, winged, to the skies; And Heaven makes reply to your "what shall we do ? Since Love teaches you.

-Mrs. L. C. Whiton, in Wide Awake.

Uncle William's Talks.

FRANK HOLMAN'S FAMILY WORSHIP.

I have never told you about the family worship in Frank Holman's home. To me it is terest. Two sides of the room are reserved for very beautiful.

I have a very sunny feeling towards Frank's household. He was one of the young men who his poems, and all of his stories, have been pengrew up in our establishment, and when he ned. Mr. Howells, it need hardly be said, is a consulted me about his early marriage on a small salary, I advised him not to delay it, but to take the sweet girl of his choice into such a finds a place in his study—and is in its place home as he could provide her. I had no fears always. There are pictures on the walls and have made memore than satisfied that my bache-There comes a terrible moment to many lor advice was good. The years have given them the inevitable cares and sorrows, but they

lives; when the slow urgency of growing and more than once as we have sat together, gladness that I encouraged them to make a vencept in connection with the overflow. In cold an hour for regular or systematic reading each corpses of their blooming sons, the girls forget tians themselves of a bright cheery character, climates there is apt to be from all such struc. day, unless they are exempt from most of the all vanity, to make lint and bandages which they have made from the beginning a Christian of its life. As they have told me, they began ed by carrying the overflow through a vertical mands instant, and that mother must needs be power had been the object of lip-worship, and their married life in prayer, and from the first his chariot and riding on the wings of the wind, God. It has been a privilege, very sweet to direct action of frosts. If the stream is constant, head had been testing the hardness of the floor!

scores of really delightful books of history, even in the eyes of frivolity, life looks out from comparatively rare that they do not seriously at a scene full of touching meaning,

young in your own arms at the family worship?" additional bond of unity.

"Always, and almost as soon as I myself am able to sit by my husband's side. I suppose, indeed, that that is the secret of it all—the children have never known anything else than to be still and attentive at this time."

I did not need to ask any other questions. I sawit all. "Ab." I thought, "wise little wife and mother! how far-reaching and how true that intuition of thine! Would that more mothers had caught a little of its inspiration!" -Christian Weekly.

The Home of William Dean Howells.

If you accompany me, in a five minutes' walk. through Harvard Square, up Garden Street,past the common, where the patriots of '75 started on. their memorable march to Bunker Hill, and then up the beautiful Concord Avenue, which winds outward and onward through sunlight and shadow, until it loses itself, twelve miles away, in the first battlefield of the American revolution, I will show you the home of William D. Howells, a graceful poet and a writer of deliciously sweet English prose.

It stands a little back from the main street, and is hemmed in on all sides by tall, noble trees, which, in summer time, fairly embower" it with their foliage. The house is newly built in the modern style, and in its external appearance, does not vary materially from many other similar edifices which are visible around

it. Having passed through the gate, a short, narrow path conducts you to the main entrance, which is on the north side of the house. The bell rings; the door opens; and a moment later, you sit down in the study of the poet.

As you enter the room, the eyes first centre on the well-pla, ned fireplace, with its polished dog-irons standing out from the hearth, and its capital set of mantel shelves, whereon are sundry pieces of old china, enamels, Venetian work, and other knick-knacks of story and inbook-shelves, which, at a glance, you will observe are pretty nearly filled. In the centre of the room is the poet's desk, on which many of very orderly personage, and I fancy that he will not chide me for saying that almost everything. pictures in portfolios—the most attractive of these being, probably, sketches of famous men and women whom the poet has seen and. known.

One would say, after looking carefully through this room, that its busy occupant ought certain-A little family has grown up around them, ly to be among the happiest of men. Well, heis a happy and contented map, who takes the not to go as he would have it. - Geo. L. Austin,

Wicked Work.

Scarcely any crime is more base and wicked than that of spreading false reports to injure ed by carrying the overflow through a vertical mands instant, and that mother must needs be power had been the object of hip-worship, and their married life in prayer, and from the first the property of another. It is largely done in the family altar was set up. Its incense has the family altar was set up. Its incense has the property of another. It is largely done in the stock market, and men are had enough to the stock market, and men are had enough to do anything to depress or elevate a stock in which they wish to speculate. Even newspapers will lend themselves to it, and seek to They have their family worship early in the make money out of the ruin of others. Here is movement of the water will prevent its freezing satisfaction and pleasure that is always gained thunder of unrelenting force; the martyrs live evening, usually as soon as possible after Frank an institution, a hank, an insurance company, even if covered only a foot deep, though to from proper reading, would ensure its conforth the crown and palm branch. (Then it is me that it sometimes is inconvenient, and occa- managed and attending only to its own business. By proper reading we refer just now to the that the soul's love to the Highest is tested, and sionally is interrupted, but these occasions are so The cold-blooded speculator whispers a suspicion that all is not right. The report grows as it biography, and personal anecdotes produced the scene of human struggle with the awful face trouble them. Old friends understand the goes. It takes shape and becomes a statement. of duty, and a religion shows itself which is habits of the household, and expect to find them Alarm takes hold of those interested. The Many of these books have all the charm so something else than a private consolatison.— engaged at that hour, and as I have had occasion stock goes down under the panic. Widows and to know, so far from feeling disappointed, have orphans and quiet investors are frightened and rather sought the opportunity of being present sell out at a terrible loss. Some are utterly rained. The speculator buys, for he knows Frank and his wife always sit side by side. I that his own rascality started the story, and The grace which God gives is for the real have been present at the family worship in other when the panic is past he will resp a harvest.

There is no help for this wickedness but in an The more hazardous a business is, the more demoralizing it is; and, while it is very true that buying and selling stocks is as legitimate a business as any other, its temptations are so great that such words of warning and rebuke as there are greatly needed .- N. Y. Observer.

Writing to Absent Mamma.

Bless her little fingers! Won't mamnia be saved by passing through revolutionary crisis of It is the privilege of Christians to have such joy didly in all her studies, especially in mathe- go for strength to our imagination — not to little folks, Willie brimful of tun and frolic, splotches, will all have meaning to her loving making things rather lively at times, and Mary, eyes. One thing is plain-she loves "dear her father's "Tomboy," as he delights to call mamma," and wants her to come home. How her, is not far behind her brother in child-like sad when mamma goes away never to return! noise and play. But when family worship No letter can reach her in the far distant land A belligerent and critical ministry is usually comes they sit in a quietness which I confess to which she has gone. Dear children, be kind of other Christians, and its chilling and dis- as to express itself in leapings and exceedingly hundreds of them to be found right around us weeds without stocking the ground with good I asked Fanny how this came about, how it will grieve your mother, for some day she will to your mothers. Boys, never say or do what couraging effect is much harder to overcome, great manifestations, yet it is desired by too few Every pastor comes upon similar instances in eeed. The weeds are sure to spring up again was that these little tolks at just this one hour be taken from you, and then your heart will ters themselves, are judged with exceptional yet the occasion for it should not be shunned The parents are suddenly aroused to a danger no such trouble. Every available place being "I do not know," she said, "except it be word and act. It will then be too late to ask reproach you for every disobedient and unkind

Mr. George Henry Lewes, the husband of George Eliot," is a man of rather small stathe mental power he unquestionably possesses other hour of the day, and they adapt them- monologue. Mr. and Mrs. Lewes live in one selves to it long before they can at all under- of the suburbs of London, and their home is re-The late Mr. Donald Ross, of Montreal, has stand its meaning. days and the late of the happiest, the like-"Do you take the babies when they are very ness of their pursuits and ambitions being an Sur Subbath School Work. Books at the Methodist Book-Loom. Books at the Methodist Book-Room.

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INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON .-No. 12.

'The Captivity of Israel -2 Kings xvii. 6-18. GOLDEN TEXT : - " Because they obeyed not the voice of the Lord their God."-2 Kings xviii, 12,

Topic: --Work and Wages.

HOME READINGS.

M-2 Kings xvii. 6-18 Work and wages. T.-2 Kings xvii. I-5. Samaria besieged. W.—2 Kinga xvii. 21-33. Samaria repeopled T.-2 Kings xvii. 3141. Strange worship. F.-Nahum 1, 1-13. Goodness and severity. S .- Gal. v. 14-21. Works of sin. S.-Rom. vi 11-23. Wages of sin.

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In the reign of Menahem, the Assyrians, under Pul, first threatened the land of Israel, but they were turned aside on the payment of tribute money. While Hoshea was king of Israel, and during the reign of Hezekiah, king of Judah, the tribute was withheld from the Assyrians by both the kings of Israel and Judah, the tribute was withheld from the Caracteristics in the forces of the Assyrian king upon Israel.

Judah. This stoppage of tribute soon brought the forces of the Assyrian king upon Israel. The country was easily subdued, except Samaria, in which the king had shut himself up with the remnant of his forces, and where he held out for three years, vainly expecting help from Egypt. At length the city fell; Hoshea was sent off in chains to Nineveh, and the kingdom of the ter tribes ceased to exist.

In the reign of Menahem, the Assyrians is not the force of the Assyrian king upon Israel.

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TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1877.

DENOMINATIONAL COUR-EESIES.

We have no unkindly feeling towards our Congregationalist brethren. We hall them as fellow-helpers in Christian work. For many good things, we admire them. As the succesand denounce. sors of the old Puritan nen-conformists, they have not fergotten the traditions of their forefathers, in favor of civil and religious liberty. We think, indeed, their Congregational independence, in which they glory, is their weakness rather than their strength. But that is because we deem a larger degree of the connectional principle necessary to executive efficiency in Church work. In all their Christian work, we heartily bid them God speed. In the ranks of their ministry, they have generally had many superior preachers. It is, therefore, all the more reluctantly that we deprecate the action of certain leading Congregationalist ministers in Montreal, in rushing into print to express their sympathy with Mr. Roy, and their condemnation of the decision of the committee of Methodist ministers, to which was committed the unpleasant and responsible task of pronouncing judgment, in the case of a brother who had " erred concerning the faith." The execution of law, whether civil or ecclesiastical, when it bears upon the interests of individuals, always leaves room for an appeal to sympathy, however just and fair the administration may have been. As there have been some bitter complaints in the Witness from anonymous Congregational correspondents, insinuating that Methodist correspondents had written in a disgracefully personal manner, and as the Witness evidently sympathizes with that side of the case, it may be worth while to briefly review the facts. The committee in the Roy case rendered their verdict conscientiously, without any reference that could in any way be offensive to Congregationalists. .The whole matter was one of internal administration of discipline in the Methodist Church. While the question was still undecided, the Rev. A. J. Bray publicly endorsed Mr. Roy's pamphlet. The Rev. Mr. Stevenson followed in a similar style. And, as soon as the decision of the committee was made public, were in antagonism to the orthodox views of all evangelical Churches; and strongly denying also speaking favorably of Methodism, hastened to clear thodism as the most pitiless tyranny that had in a sister Church, naturally called out some

ous expressions, used by any one. But, when which implied active interference of England ness to state the facts correctly. could the matter have been referred to in proper Ministry dare not resist. terms, without naming the gentlemen who had transgressed ordinary denominational conrtesy hours and a-half in delivery; and is said to be that so gratuitously condemned the verdict o the committee? Was it not Mr. Bray, and not last eighteen months on the Eastern questing one, and a very gratifying number of names some one else, who, without any provocation, tion, and charged them with being depublished his bitter, insulting and unjust attack plorable, ambiguous, and inconsistent in in the Herald? The Methodists may need its nature. One of his chief objections to the lessons in denominational courtesy to but certain. policy of the cabinet was that tit tended so ex ly these lessons come with a very bad grace from travagantly to facilitate the execution of the those who have shown so feeble a sense of the most selfish aims that Russia could possibly encourtesy due to a sister Church, in the perform. tertain, and to enhance her influence and her ance of a solemn duty; and the rebuke of un power." He said it was "a tremendous thing due severity of language comes with a still worse to infuse into the mind of this Christian populagrace from those whose ideas of Christian cour- tion the conviction that they have no other hope, no tesy prompt them to intimate, that it is a dis- other ally but Russia. It is hardly possible to disgrace that Mr. Borland and Mr. Longley should pute that this has been the policy of Her Majesbe Christian ministers !

courtesy towards another Church.

Connexional bond of unity in doctrine and dis. ment of justice and of peace in those countries, decided that a vote was to be taken. It would possessed a highly cultivated mind, and was cipline does not fetter our liberty. Even the Another portion still, the five millions of Bul- be a great mistortune to attempt to put the eminently social in his habits, He was a memcipline does not fetter our liberty. Even the Another portion still, the five millions of Bul- be a great mistortune to attempt to put the eminently social in his habits, He was a mem- held in August, and several other matters have making all needed sacrifices to help on the good witness, the champion of Protestant doctrine, garians cowed and beaten down to the ground, matter to a vote unless victory were pretty ber of St Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, been crowded out of this issue, and will appear cause. There are two ideals of life—the another portion still, the five millions of Bul- be a great mistortune to attempt to put the eminently social in his habits, the champion of Protestant doctrine, garians cowed and beaten down to the ground, matter to a vote unless victory were pretty ber of St Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, been crowded out of this issue, and will appear cause. There are two ideals of life—the another portion still, the five millions of Bul- be a great mistortune to attempt to put the champion of Protestant doctrine, been crowded out of this issue, and will appear cause.

Quardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for those who are standing up for the authority of you, they have sent you their petition, they people of Toronto were never, perhaps, so some years ago, the business is to remain under Books, together with all orders for the same, the Bible and the Protestant dectrines which is have prayed for your help and protection. They fully alive to the importance of the question the same name, and to be conducted by the should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. teaches; and speaks as if it were not the duty have told you that they do not want alliance as now, and as the temperance organization sons and grandsons of the members of the of a Christian Church to be assured of the with Russia or with any foreign power, but that itself, in its various forms, was never more syste- original firm. All Communications intended for insertion in stundness in the faith, of those who are sent they want to be delivered from an intolerable matic and complete, the outlook, at least, is the Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. forth to teach others the way of salvation, burden of wee and shame." E. H. DEWART: and when enclosed in basi- The Wilness seems to think the plea of liberty After five nights of protracted debate, the already preparing for a desperate conflict, and ness letters to the Book Room should invariably of thought can cover and shield from official first of Mr. Gladstone's resolutions was defeated are sparing no trouble or expense to oppose the condemnation the teachers of all kinds of by a majority of 131. The vote stood 223 tor, passing of the by-law in every conceivable form. heresy and error. Professor Duff's comments 354 against, the resolution. The general im- Knowing the strength of the opposition, and showed his own feeling, but nothing more, pression is that the nation was slowly but sure- their bitter hostility to the movement, it will say that Mr. Roy's teaching was antagonistic to been too thoroughly roused to tolerate such a the utmost system, and to bring into operation the doctrinal standard of the Evangelical Al- ruinous policy. The London Methodist says :- every agency which can possibly aid in carrying liance, which the English Andependents and "The result of the debate is a clear gair. The the measure. The struggle will be a close one, American Congregationalists have accepted legislative Thermopylæ has been fought. The but, if successful, the triumph will be the But when Mr. Roy singled out as the objects 226 good men and true who have contended for greater. Besides, victory in Toronto would of his fiercest assaults the orthodox doctrines, liberty have been overpowered. But the prin- greatly stimulate the promoters of temperance as held in common by the evangelical Churches, ciples of freedom and justice rise omaipotently in other parts of the country where the by-law it seems atterly unwarrented for Prof. Duff to from their blood. Russia will not be allowed is not in force.

LAND.

Rarely, if ever, in the history of England has there been witnessed a nobler or more inspiring spectacle, than the manly and independent attitude which Mr. Gladstone has taken, Smith's article or "The Political Destiny of on behalf of the subjects of Turkish misrule and Canada," from the Fortnightly Review. Prof. cruelty. Great talents and peerless eloquence Watson, of Queen's College, has a rejoinder to have been given to a cause, sufficiently sacred his recent critic, entitled " The Ethical Aspect and worthy to enlist the sympathy of all hearts of Darwinism." There is another instalment of prejudice; breathing sympathy for the oppress- did not really understand the case; although as stirred the heart of England in a most ur- quainted with the facts necessary to a correct cruelty.

were not undeserved. For the spirit and con-Congregational correspondents of the Witness against Turkey to a vote. But the introduchave raised an outcry that these retorts were tion of the resolutions gave an opportunity to offensively personal, we fail to see the force of discuss the points which they raised, and contheir complaint as to personality. Was not the sequently served an important purpose, for it offence given by the persons named, and how roused a tide of feeling in the country that the

Mr. Gladstone's speech occupied over two Was it not Prof. Buff, and not some one else, the greatest oration of his life. He reviewed the conduct of the Government during the ty's Government." Some parts of the speech We do not know what motive inspired these were beautiful in language and stirring in expressions of antagonism to Methodism, and thought. He appealed to the House as to whethsympathy with the Unitarian notions that were er England had, in the face of God and man, condemned by the committee. Rumors of the done her whole duty in the cause of humanity | iog a drunkard who tipples however moderately. nation of Mr. Roy's latitudinarian speculations or a noble blow was struck, it was to England encouraging to the friends of temperance, as put the Rev. Mr. Bray and others upon their that the eyes of the oppressed were always about a thousand names have been added aldefence. They may have felt, like the lawyer turned—to this favorite, this darling home of so ready to the roll of pledged abstainers. who said to our Saviour: "Master, thus ray. much privilege and so much happiness, where At a meeting of the promoters of tempering, thou reproachest us also." It gives us 10 the people that had built up a noble edifice for lance, held in the city a week ago last Tuesday it was forthwith set aside. To such pleasure to think that this may be so. If the themselves would, it was well known, be ready evening, it was resolved to take measures for an extent was their confidence in each Congregationalists of Montreal are really being to do what in them lay to secure the benefit of the submission of a by-law to the ratepayers of other carried that for many years no accounts led in to Rationalistic larity, as these endorse. the same inestimable boon for others." His ap- Toronto, for the enforcement of the Dunkin were kept between the members of the firm ments of Unitarian principles seem to indicate, peal for Bulgaria and the other suffering States Act. The city has been pretty thoroughly All of the brothers have now passed away, we are deeply sorry; for we need the combined was powerful and thrilling. He said: "A por- canvassed for the purpose of ascertaining the leaving behind a lasting reputation and a large strength of all the evangelical Churches to tion of those people are making an effort to restrength of the temperance party, and the fortune. The building in Franklin Square battle against the assaults of modern unbelief, trieve what they have lost-I mean those in canvas has proved so far satisfactory as, it is with its contents is estimated as worth \$3 000, ingly interesting and unusually successful. Or, it may be that these Congregational minis. Bosnia and Herzegovina. Another portion - thought, to warrant immediate action. A good | 000. An annual profit from the periodicals | We hope to have a fuller report for our next ters hoped they might gather windfalls from the a band of heroes such as the world has rarely deal of discussion took place as to whether or alone is derived to the extent of \$400,000. By storm. From Mr. Bray, who, like the great Mr. seen-stand on the rock of Montenegro, are not such action was premature, but the Reform their united exertions the Harper Bros. did Spurgeon, is, we believe, a debtor to Primitive Methodism, such an offensive and unjust attack was as nagenerous as it was undeserved. Our

come forward and assure us, as an authority, to endanger Europe and the world by her enorthat Mr. Roy's pampblet is in perfect harmony mous overgrowth and enlargement; but, on the with the doctrines it was written to condemn other hand, Turkey will never sgain besustained by hersister States in her course of tyranov. Rotten in morals, bankrupt, red with the blood MR. GLADSTONE AND ENG- of a score of generations of her Christian subjects, she will go to her grave unwept."

THE CANADIAN MONTHLY.

This magazine for June publishes Goldwin not perverted by party feeling or ignorant pre- "Green Pastures and Piccadilly." In "Current judice. Freed from the trammels of party, and Events," we have a partial and incorrect version heedless of the sneers and the clamors which of the Roy trial, by a writer whose performance assailed him, his eloquent and burning words does not justify his pretensions. He affects have rung out above the din of passion and to look down upon the committee as if they ed, and such pleadings for humanity and right he himself is evidently very imperfectly acwonted manner. At the very time, when par- judgment. The version of the case here given tizans and Turkish sympathizers were represent- is a caricature. He ridicules the Methodists, ing Mr. Gladstone as having lost all sound dia- for taking certains sermons of Mr. Wesley as cretion, and the "Bulgarian Atrocities" as being a doctrinal standard, and leaving out others "played out," he has been exercising a control- as if this was a crime against Wesley, apparently to Europe, for the purpose of writing a history ling influence over the popular heart of Eng- ignorant that the selection was made by Wesley land, unexampled in its history. And though himself. He represents the committee as the Government has commanded a majority condemning Mr. Roy, because his references to against his resolutions, he has doubtless saved retribution were few and limited, when they the country from the peril of a war in support merely referred to the paucity of his remarks of Turkey—a war to sustain corruption and on this question as not affording a sufficient ground for fully judging of his views. We The recent debate on the Turkish question, in have also the gratuitous and unwarranted the House of Commons, has awakened great in- statement that "if Mr. Roy's views are heterodox, terest, not only in London, but throughout the so are Wesley's, for the Montreal clergyman whole country. Mr. Gladstone gave notice of can give chapter and verse for every point he his resolutions, without consulting the leaders of urges, from the founder's own utterances." the Opposition. He seemed bound to act with Verily, we have "a Daniel come to judgment." complete independence. The resolutions which This statement would settle the whole matter were too strong for many Liberals referred to only for one thing-it is not true. Following the employment of English influence, in order Mr. Roy's lead, he assumes that what is said to secure local liberty and practical self-govern- by Wesley, respecting the terms of admission ment in the Christian provinces of Turkey, and of members into his societies, applies to minisagainst the judgment of the Methodist Church to the "exacting" by the Powers of Europe of ters, he infers that no belief whatever is resuch changes in the government of Turkey, as quired of ministers! This writer assumes his known, and will continue to be his most poputed: - "This meeting having heard the recourt, questioning the right of the committee they deemed necessary for the purposes of the committee they deemed necessary for the purposes of the Rev. J. humanity and justice, and for other good enda ment upon the matter. He declares that it shows events recorded possessa more fascinating interest Roy, M.A., we are satisfied that the enquiry Most of the leading members of the Liberal the utter incapacity of the committee to judge than those of the periods afterwards treated by into the whole matter was conducted with all evangelical Churches; and strongly denying also
the correctness of this statement. The Rev. Mr. Party were not prepared to go so far as this; as in the matter, that they should fancy Mr. Roy him in his "History of the Netherlands." Mr. possible faithfulness and fairness; and having to the class occupied an hour and schalf in the the correctness of this statement. The Rev. Mr. Bray, in the meantime, having been reported they considered that it would commit England teaches Unitarianism. But what is still worse, Motley was United States Minister at Vienna had, in addition to the Committee's report, the delivery, and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the considered that it would commit England teaches Unitarianism. But what is still worse, Motley was United States Minister at Vienna had, in addition to the Committee's report, the delivery, and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the considered that it would commit England teaches Unitarianism. But what is still worse, Motley was United States Minister at Vienna had, in addition to the Committee's report, the delivery, and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the considered that it would commit England teaches Unitarianism. But what is still worse, Motley was United States Minister at Vienna had, in addition to the Committee's report, the delivery, and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the Committee's report, the delivery and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the Committee's report, and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the Committee's report, and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the Committee's report, and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the Committee's report, and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the Committee's report, and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the Committee's report, and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the Committee's report, and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the Committee's report, and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the Committee's report, and may be ranked amongst the Doctor of the Committee's report, and the Trevelyan rose and asked Mr. Gladstone committee who tried the rev. gentleman did similar appointment in Eugland, as the succes- of the case by the reading of the publication in up to Saturday he had been depending upon whether he would substitute for his second re- not deny his contention, that the teaching in his sor of the late Mr. Reverdy Johnson. It is question, we heartily concur in the findings and solution one to the effect, "That this House is pamphlet is entirely in agreement with that of understood that he has been at work during the decision of the Committee. And whereas, we entire address was a marvellous success. It ever been conceived by brain ecclesiastical. Such of opinion that the Porte, by its conduct Wesley, except apon one point—thus virtually last three or four years on a great history of the loan that Mr. Roy has sent his resignation to would occupy too much space to give a digest towards its subject populations, and by its re- admitting his views to be Wesleyan in all the "Thirty Years' War," which he desired to write the proper authorities of the Church, we refer of the discourse. A mere outline, and that an as sister Church, naturally caused out some fusal to give guarantees for their better govern- rest." This is simply contrary to the facts. as the crowning act of what he called an the whole case to the Conference for final deside. They may have been sharp; but they ment, has forfeited all claim to receive either The committee never made any admission of the "Eighty Years' Tragedy"; but his health gave cusion. the material or moral support of the British kind. It is bad enough when one who assumes way before his task was completed. Two years dust of the three gentlemen referred to could Crown," and whether he would abstain from airs of superiority evinces ignorance of his ago he was struck down with a slight shock of hardly be regarded, by impartial onlockers, as moving his third and fourth resolutions. Mr. theme; or when one who assumes to be a paralysis, from which he never fully rallied

TEMPERANCE REFORM IN TO-

Our readers will be glad to learn that an increasing interest is manifested in the cause of temperance by the people of Toronto. Mr. Rine, who has been carrying on the temperance revival here for the last fortnight, is meeting the year 1805. With his brother Wesley he recently presented him with a purse of \$382, with much encouragement. Every evening witnesses a larger attendance than the preced is nightly added to the pledge-roll. At a large meeting held in the Elm Street Methodist Church last Wednesday night, no fewer than two hundred and fifty persons came forward and recorded their names. Among those who have taken the pledge is a large number of confirmed drunkards and dissolute cases. Mr. Rine, however, does not confine his invitations to persons of intemperate habits only, but urges the sober and temperate to do the same, both for the sake of their own personal safety, and also to encourage others by their example. There is no doubt that professedly temperate men do exert an important influence by their example in taking the pledge, and it certainly secures their own safety, inasmuch as no one is sure of not becomlaxity of the doctrinal teaching in Zion Church and justice. He said : "There were other days, Mr. Rine conducts the meetings with a good have, from time to time, reached even this part | when England was hope of freedom. Wherever | deal of tact and ability; and the success which of the world. And it may be that the condem. in the world a high aspiration was entertained has thus far attended his labors is especially to anything proposed by the others

gives sympathy and comfort to the Roy party; hardly venturing to look upwards, even to their certain, as a defeat at present might delay th of New York, and was highly esteemed by all next weel.

All letters containing payment for the Uhrist an but cannot afford a word of encouragement to Father in heaven, have extended their hands to carrying of the measure for years; but as the who knew him. By an arrangement made THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES. hopeful. However, the Licensed Victuallers are

The first of our Annual Conferences meets

to-day in the flourishing town of Guelph.

showed his own feeling, but nothing more, preseion is that the nation was slowly but sure- their bitter hostility to the movement, it will in the West, shall be caught up by one point tunity to visit Cobourg and join in the literary being the committee had a perfect right to ly drifting into war; but that the country has be necessary to organize for the contest, with after another further east till the whole wide festivities. These re-unions are pleasant, and Dominion reverberates with the thanksgivings of another Conference year. There are some with feelings of satisfaction. Nearly every things that never grow hackneved or stale by repetition. We never feel that the return of Spring is an old story, in which we have no one is reminded of what Artemus Ward said of special interest. The dewy morn is always fresh and inspiring. So the oldest minister the celebrated college is. In fact, Oberlin is whare who comes up to the Annual Conference renews his youth in meeting with his old "com-MOTLEY, THE HISTORIAN. Mr. John Lothrop Motley, the distinguished of past battles and conflicts. We trust that the panions in arms," and recalling the memory bistorian, died of paralysis at Kingston-Rus- approaching Conferences will not only be grate many wurthy young men go there ansell House, Dorsetshire, England, the resi-seasons of pleasant re-union and successful nocally to git intelleck into 'em." Cobourg is dence of his son-in-law, Mr. Algernon Sheridan, transaction of business important to the not exactly the College; but, I apprehend, its Tuesday afternoon, May 29. Mr. Motley was Church, but that they will be times of spiritual importance would be greatly diminished if deborn at Dorchester, Mass., April 15, 1814. He benediction, by which the hearts of the brethren prived of the presence of the institution. "A was descended from old English families, his may be comforted and strengthened for the great many worthy young men" annually repaternal ancestor, Rev. John Lithrop, having work of their ministry. We would be much sort to Victoria College, if not to get intellects been one of the original Pulgrim Fathers. He pleased to see at all our Conferences arrangegraduated at Harvard at the age of seventeen, ments to have more time for full conversation and shortly afterwards went to Europe, where on the best methods for promoting the work he studied first at Gottingen, and then at Ber- of God. We do not expect that the present were held. The sermon preached in the Metholin. Returning to the United States in 1835, year's Conferences will enter to any great exne studied law for two years, and was admitted tent on suggestions for the work of the General to the Bar in 1837. Not finding the practice Conference. That will be probably laid over of law to his taste, he turned his attention to for the last meeting before the General Conaterary pursuits. His first venture, a novel, ference. But we think it quite right that our was unsuccessful. In 1841 he was sent as Sec- Annual Conferences should consider beforehand towns where he has been heard. The sermon was unsuccessful. In 1841 he was sent as Sec-Annual Conferences should consider beforehand was very appropriate to the occasion and to the retary of Legation to St. Petersburg, but about any modifications which may be necessary, in times. It was founded on John xx. 28: "And eight months afterwards, he returned to Boston, order that the delegates who are appointed to and devoted himself to writing for the leading the General Conference should know the views American magazines and reviews. In 1849 he and wishes of the brethren whom they repremade his second venture in the way of fiction sent. In the meantime, let all our readers which fared as badly as the first. Discouraged pray that God may pour out His Spirit upon

in this direction, in 1851 he repaired once more the meetings of the Conferences. The Convocation at Cobourg last week was, against the tyranny of Spain. After five years' as will be seen from the report, a season of very pretation in their bearing upon the truth, upon great interest. Victoria University was never the meaning of life, and upon the knowledge of in so prosperous a condition. The words of the God. The connection of the whole subject with venerable Doctor Ryerson seemed like a voice the case of young men who were about entering from the past, recalling the memory of olden upon the great duties of active life, was elequenttimes. The interest of the graduates in the ly noticed from time to time, and the speaker prosperity of the College is one of the most wound up with an earnest appeal to such to achopeful tokens of its success. The spirit of quit themselves manfully, and always to be the times gives increased importance to our found supporting the cause of Christ. The sereducational work. The numerous friends of mon was well received by the large and intellithe Rev. James Elliott, ex-President of the gent audience, Montreal Conference, and the Rev. G. R. San- announced in the morning that the Rev. D ministers at the recent convocation.

of the heroic struggle of the Low Countries

patient research on the Continent, during which

time he visited the scenes of most of the events

described, and, as far as practicable, obtained

information from the original documents, he

gave to the world his "Rise of the Dutch Re-

public," a work which at once, and deservedly,

secured his reputation as a historian. The peo-

ple and the rulers of Holland took a deep in-

erest in Mr. Motley's history, and it was shortly

eprinted in English at Amsterdam, and trans-

lated into Dutch under the supervision of Van

Den Brink, the historian, who prefaced it with

a flattering introduction. A German translation

was published at Leipsic and Dresden, and M.

Guizot himself brought out a French translation

services to his country.

MR. FLETCHER HARPER.

Fletcher Harper, the youngest and last of the

tour Harper Brothers, died in New York, after

up to within a short time of his death he ex-

at Paris in 1859. The work has since been translated also into Russian. This is his best consideration, the following resolution was adop- Douglas's place and deliver the discourse. A

the Sherbrook St. Church in Montreal by the tion to Judaism, heathentsm and Mohamsecession of Mr. Roy is not so great as was at tions which have burned in the hearts of men nardly be regarded, by impartial onlookers, as creditable either to their orthodoxy, or Christian Gladstone, in order not to divide those with judicial critic proves to be a partizan; but it He leaves behind him a valuable set of historical first represented. At the May Quarterly meet-everywhere and in all ages—"If a man die, shall whom he generally has acted, accepted this is still worse, when one writing to instruct the works, but there is no doubt that his literary in 14 out of 18 official members were present, he live again?" "How shall man be just with We are not disposed to defend any actimoni.

We are not disposed to defend any actimoni proposal, agreeing not to press the resolutions public in a literary magazine has not the fair career was somewhat impeded by his diplomatic. The congregation have been excellent since the God? "How secure eternal happiness?" We must not disparage the old philosophers, poets. disruption and all the services interesting, and and sages. They said many good things. though quite a number of children have been contrast the sayings of Socrates and Plato with withdrawn from the Sunday School, the friends those of Paul relative to a future state. The On Tuesday morning, the 29th ult, Mr. in Sherbrook street are hopeful and active.

> was apprenticed to his two elder brothers, who as an expression of their esteem for his character. had learnt the printing traie, and who had al. and of sympathy for him in the failure of phy-truth: ready laid the foundation of the present exten- sical strength which compels him to take a sive firm by printing a few small works, and superannuated relation

afterwards by publishing on their own account Just as we go to press, we have received from an edition of Locke's "Essay on the Human the Book-Room a pamphlet of sixty-two pages, Understanding." In 1823 Wesley entered into entitled "Spurious Catholicity; or Socialianism same type, as there are Christians in the world. partnership with his brothers, and in 1825 Unmasked." This is a reply to the Rev. James Not so of any other form of truth, as no other Fletcher was admitted. Sabsequently the four R w's recent pamphlet, - By a Methodist Min- kind of truth affects the moral nature. Only a brothers, James, John, Wesley and Fletcher, ister." A fuller notice is unavoidably laid over evil blunts moral perception, but holiness enthus united, established the firm since known till a future issue. a. Harper Brothers. Each brother had his

own particular function, that of Fietcher being In making up the June number of the Cana- of the doctrine." The most satisfactory and specially of a literary nature. Through his ex. dien Metrodist Magazine, the binder has run convencing evidence of the truth of the Bible ertions principally, it is said, Harper's Monthly short of the first sheet containing the illustrated —one which indees have never been able to ertions principally, it is said, Harper's Monthly short of the first sheet containing the illustrated set aside, is to be found in a holy life. This was first established, and subsequently the article. Friends to whom the specimen num-truth the learned President enforced by a great Weekly and the Bazar. In the success of these ber was sent would confer a favor by returning variety of illustrations. The truth may be Weekly and the Bazar. In the success of these to the Publishers any copies that they have to helped,

periodicals he evinced the deepest interest, and to the Publishers any copies that they have to helped,

2. By working for it. (1.) The common work

amined carefully the proofs of each, but par- An arrangement, which came into effect last puts a life and soul into it; gives a man patience ticularly of the Weekly. The brothe s week, has been made by which all the book and something to work for-a pure motiva. bad very different qualities, and, as their busi-bad very different qualities, and, as their busi-stores of the city are to be closed at half-past daily work, and bring their religion into their ness grew in importance and extent, each fell one o'clock on Saturday, during the months of daily life. (2.) By working through the organaturally into the control of the department for June, July and August. Purchasers from the vized instrumentalities of the Church. These which he was best fitted; but it is said that if country will do well to observe this, in order to are numerous—potent for good—and afford after consideration, either of them objected prevent disappointment.

> of the Conferences, as usual, with a full supply means of reaching mankind; and the preacher of general and religious literature. Mr. Watson expressed the hope that the lips of some of the will be in attendance at Guelph; Mr. Berkin- young men he addressed would be touched, like shaw, at Whitby; and Mr. Coates, at Ottawc.

The Closing Exercises of the Wesleyau Female College, Hamilton, last week, were exceed-

We notice in the Wesleyan that Mount Allison

VICTORIA COLLEGE

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

The closing exercises connected with another year's operations in Victoria College, have just concluded. The town of Cobourg, usually quiet, is always animated and lively in appearance on these occasions. Many of the Alumniand their friends, besides the members of the Like a melody echoed from point to point, College Board, with many others of the generthe strains of these Annual Conferences begun al community, avail themselves of the oppormany look forward to their annual recurrence dwelling feels the influence, and the town may be said to put on her holiday attire. In fact, the town of Oberlin, Ohio: "Oberlin is whare college, everything else in that air vicinity revolvin' around exclossively for the benefit of that in developed and cultivated.

> dist church in the morning, and regarded as the beginning of the Anniversary Exercises, was by the Rev. S. J. Hunter, of the Queen Street Methodist Church, Toronto,-a very popular preacher in his own city, and in other cities and Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God." After a few introductory remarks relative to the character of Thomas and the occasion on which the words were uttered. the speaker showed their import as establishing the divinity of Christ and His authority as a teacher. He then proceeded to give their inter-Some disappointment was felt when it was

On Sabbath, 28th May, the religious services

derson, President of the London Conference, Douglas, of Montreal, who had been expected will be gratified to see that the degree of Doc- to preach the Baccalaureste sermon in the tor in Divinity was conferred on these esteemed evening, was prevented by iti-health from coming up for the purpose. Evident satisfaction was felt, however, when it was stated that the Rev. Dr. Nelles, the talented Presi-At the Montreal district meeting, after full dent of Victoria College, would take Dr. very large congregation assembled in the evening, the graduating class of fifteen occupying. the front pews in the centre of the church. The Rev. Doctor selected his text from the

8th verse of the 2rd Epistle of John: "Fellow-Dr. Douglas, and that he had so short a time in which to prepare for so great an occasion, the imperiect one, must suffice: There are many kinds of truth; as in science, practical life, common affairs, &c. All truth is good, and is We are glad to learn that the injury done to of God. The gospelis the truth, in contradictinemedanism. It alone answers the great questext represents the truth as in a struggle, needing help. It is designed to make men free and We are gratified to learn that the friends of the happy, in short, to save them from the dominion tour Harper Brothers, died in New York, after a linguring illness, in the seventy second year Rev. I. B. Howard, whose broken health com- kind have not yet even heard its tidings. Men of his age. He was born at Newton, L. I., in pels him to retire from active work this year, are chosen as the honored instruments of helpworld. The speaker went on to notice the modes by which his hearers could help the

> 1. By living it. The truth is practical: it. converts the soul, changes the life, and makes man a new being. Each one can help the truth to come into his own soul and effect this change, He is a kingdom in himself. There is just a ables a man to understand the truth. Christ says: "If any man do my will, he shall know one which infidels have never been able to

> or drudgery of every-day life. Christianity variety and scope for all talents. The truth

may be helped, The Book-Room will be represented at each the tongue and with the pen—the two great the tongue and with the prescher those of the ancient seer, with living coals which would fire them with zeal and make them a power in the world. We are in debt to all who have gone before us; and, as we are not to live to ourselves, we should pay this debt by communicating to the present generation and to those who are coming after us. The Doctor referred with a just pride to the fact that students from Victoria College are now preaching the gospel in the great North-west, in

a literal martyrdom, but by self-denial, by a A notice of the Grimsby camp-meeting, to be crucifixion of the desires and app-tites, and by gulfing or self-appropriating, and the giving. practised, would effect a moral revolution. Turning to the graduating class-a fine specimen of young men, he welcomed them to the College. A large number availed themselves of fellowship of the great men who have suffered the kind offer, and, so far as could be seen, did in the new church, Ridgetown, on the 22ad and for the truth ; to the brotherhood of letters ; to ample justice to the repast. the host of men consecrated to the highest form of truth, such as Abraham, Moses, Daniel, John annual meeting. The President of their Asiney were reaving school; in another, they were lattons of Victoria and Other Outlying Secretary. No death had occurred during the just entering school. Life is for discipline. lattons of Victoria and Other Outlying Secretary. No death had occurred during the Men come into it with only a soul, undeveloped; Universities to our Provincial University year; nor had the slightest allegation been made they go out with faculties matured, developed, System." The Doctor recommended the against the character of any minister on the disand characters formed. The learned Dictor appointment of a Central Board of Examiners trict. Three young men were brought forward be over and the results be made known. The

gentlemen availed themselves of the opportunity, quite filling the Alumni Hall chair was occupied by the Rev. Dr. Nelles, in the absence of J. W. Kerr, Esq., M. A., whose professional duties prevented his at- attending to matters of a financial character. A very able scientific paper was read tendance. by Mr. A. P. Coleman, of Cobourg, on the subject of Color, illustrated by the Spectroscope, original drawings. A very interesting discussion followed, which was participated in by the sion followed, which was participated in by the reflected great credit upon the members of the Association, showing their intimate knowledge toria University, and a large number of clergyof the subjects in question, and of others neces- men. sary to a right understanding of them, and elicited great praise from the audience, many of whom were well able to appreciate the arguments advanced and the illustrations furnished.

In the evening a lecture was delivered in the same place by the Rev. W. H. Withrow, M. A., authority on this subject, his book on the Catacombs having met with the approbation of scientific men both in Europe and America. treat, as well as a source of valuable instruction, and at its close a vote of thanks to the lecturer, proposed by Professor Burwash, and seconded

by Dr. Neltes, was heartily given.
The Senate of the University met on Tuesday forenoon, and conferred degrees upon a number of graduates in the arts, medicine, and theology. From the limited number of honorary degrees conferred, and the decided opinion given on the subject by influential members of the Senate, it is evident that the conservative policy heretofore pursued will be continued. I have no but that the decision of the Senate will meet with general approval, both as to the dis- in the immense resources of their country and tinguished persons honored in this instance, and to the continuance of the policy of the past. The honorary degrees bestowed should be few and judiciously given, then they will always be valued. The list passed on this occasion will appears elsewhere.

The College Board met in the afternoon. A very large number of members attended. The Treasurers of the College made their financial report, which is as follows :-

ANNUAL ACCOUNT, 1876 77

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	RECE PTS.	
	Graduation and Marrien ation Fees	\$912
	Centenary Fued Literest	670
	Incidentals	355
!	Room Rept	416
	Tuition	29
	Endowment Fund Interest	5,237
	Theological Endowment laterest	2,43
	Scholarabip Fund Interest	5.8
	Educational Society	2,000
	Bank Interest	55
	The Treasurers (deficiency for the year)	1, 890
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		\$14,765
	EXPENDITURE.	
	Printing and Adve tising	\$415
	Interest (on "Uld Arrearage" paid out of	
	Educational Society's grant)	847
	Interest (not included in the above)	902
	Prize Money	52
	Expense	796
	Board Travel	79
	Wood	226
	Repairs	: 95
	Salaries	10,700
	Insurace	2.5
	Memorials to late Mr. and Mrs. Jackson	43

191 18 1 ASSETS. SCHOLARSHIP FUND:—
Kiugaron Mortgage......\$1,592 00
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Pates	200 00	
Pates	200 00	
Vandusen's	225 00	
Doran's	and Securities	1,886 0)
Leeper's	800 00	
Awaiting Investment	312 00	
Marmora Lot	1,000 00	PRIZE FUND:-THEOLOGICAL ENDOWMENT FOR D:— Invested by Freesurers to May 1st, 1877, 30,348 00 LIABILITIES.

port, which was highly satisfactory to the second do., W. J. Barkwell; prize college song, by ballot were made: To the Stationing Commit. Beard. The amount of cash collected was L. C. Smith; prize senior song, J. H. Barkwell; the Rev. George M. Brown of Broadwider. about \$7,700, and notes payable at the hank, obtained in settlement of subscriptions, \$3,500; Belt; first in Electrical, A. Fawcett; second do, in all, \$1',200,-to which may be added R. W. Craig. \$8,500 optained in new subscriptions. All Science Association Prize.—Best Essay, this during a year of unprecedented financial W. S. Eite. depression. It was ascertained that Mr. Johnson had raised by subscriptions for the Endowment Fund, during the four years of his Sutherland, Rev. E. H. Dewart, Judge Dean, of agency, about \$54 000, and \$20,000 for Faraday Hall, making \$74,000 in all for the benefit of the College, and collected nearly \$32,000 in cash. He was unanimously reappointed agent closed with the benediction.

which to raise amongst the Alumni the sum of tainment. \$10,000, the sum of \$100 to be subscribed by each of one hundred persons, payable in five rolled amongst "the young men" as subscri-

hers to the proposed fund.

The latter is the gospel idea, and, if universally mittee, to repair to the Alumni Hall, where a sumptuous tea was found to be provided for all who were connected with the business of the

On Tues lay evening the Alumni held their discourse was a remarkable one, and will not by Dr. Ryerson, J. H. Dumble, E-q, M.A., J. J. Tne well sustained by all the speakers.

The College Board resumed its session on White, E.q. Wednesday, and continued through the forenoon, Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Netles made the pleas-

ing announcement that a committee of ladies and another on "Eozoon Canadense," by Mr. had undertaken the task of raising at least \$500 Williams, Chairman of the District, called the W. S. Ellis, of Listowel, illustrated by several when the case of the control of the District, called the meeting to order, and, after devotional exercises,

Rev. Dr. Nelles, Rev. Dr. Jeffers, Rev. A M annual Convocation took place in Victoria Hall, Philips, Mr. B. E. McKenzie, of the Cobourg which was beautifully decorated for the occasion Collegiate Institute, Mr. Charles Koyle, Rev. with flags, bunting, &c. The building was business of the meeting, which was purely rou-W. H. Withrow, M. A., and Dr. Haanel, Pro- crowded to the utmost. Among those on the time. The charches in the district were found to fessor of Natural Science. The whole affair platform and in the audience were the President be in a healthy and prosperous condition; reand members of the Senate and Faculty of Vic- porting a membership of 3,651, which is a net in-

After prayer by Rev. Dr. Sanderson, Mr. J. H. Barkwell delivered the valedictory oration, choosing as its subject the greatness of the British Empire. He sketched in glowing language the moral, intellectual and commercial greatness of England, adverted to her military of Toronto, on the "Catacombs of Rome and the and naval achievements, and to the freedom Lessons they Teach." Mr. Withrow is a high which prevailed in every quarter of the British Empire. He dealt with the oft-repeated assertion, that Eogland was in her decadence, and maintained that there was no analogy between There was a large audience present. The chair her case and those of the great mpires of the was filled by J. H. Dumble, Esq., M. A. The ancient world, as they had in them even in the lecture was considered by all a great literary senith of their power the elements of inevitable decay. He drew a contrast between Great Britain that by her constitution and the Christianity of great extent against the operations of those causes which had wrought the downfall of the ancient mpires. Though nations might, like individnais, have their periods of youth, manhood and seninty, yet, under the same comparison, there were elements which promoted the longevity of the one as of the other. He predicted a length. ened and glorious future for the British Empire, dwelt upon the advantage enjoyed by Canadians, the freedom of their institutions, and arged them to be true to so glorious a heritage. The address was admirable in matter and manner, and was loudly applauded.

The formal conferring of degrees was then proceeded with. The following is a LIST OF THE GRADUATES.

J. H , Cnown, H. H., Crews, L. W., Crarkshanks, J. Y. Ellis, William S., Hooper, T. H., Koyl, C. H., Petch, J., Purslow, A., Ward, Jos. B. D.—Sutherland, D. G., M. A., Chown, A., B. A., Bell, John W., Ein unds, S. C., Freeman, John W., Mills, Jesse S. M. A.-Brown, O. J. B. A., Scott, John,

M. D.-Alexander, W., Basil, F. X., Beaudry, M. D.—Alexander, W., Basil, F. A., Beaddry, 600 Od., Brossard, H., Rouchard, J. B., Cartier, Ant., English, and send ministers who can preach in A very enjoyable social was held at the by the Duke of Nor Charlebot, Lan., Casroux, Vit., Despars, Fr., both languages. It was moved by the Rev. John residence of Mr. Thos. Nixon, Winnipeg, on present the address.

The prizes awarded were then presented, the winners being briefly addressed by Dr. Nelles and others on the platform. The following is a

Smith; Salver medal, Bath E. McKenzie; '72 says :- Rev. Mr. Bredin, as Chairman of the is built of square timber, so put together as not scholarship, first in Modern Languages, J. Petch; District, presided, and Rev. James Macfarlane McClure Bursary, first in Moral Pullosophy and evidences of Christianity, S. J. Shorey; Nelles prize, first in Metaphysics, W. S. Eliis; Wilson Memorial Prize, first in Astronomy, W. S. Eliis; Character—the theological examination of the Salisbury prize, first in Logic, C. A. Masten; ministerial probationers—a review of the finance evidences of Christianity, S J. Shorey; Neiles Punshon prize and Valedictory, first in Com- and other statistics of the district, and also of man and Sophomore years, R. P. Echlin; Ryer son prize, first in Scripture history, C. S.fton; Brethour ;'75 scholarship, firstin Mathematics at Matriculation J B. Chambers; '71 scholarship, 2,780 53 first in General Proficiency at Matriculation, J 84 99 B. Chambers.

FACULTY OF THEOLOGY. - Sandford Bursary, \$117,652 63 first in Theology, S. D. Chown, S. J. Shorey; Macdonald Burs: ry, I rst in Elecution, J. H. Bark \$19.853 % well; Margaret Burwash prize, first in Hebrew, 1,000 60 J. H. Barkweil.

\$21,353 20 LITERARY ASSOCIATION PRIZES.—First Eng-The agent of the University, the Rev. J. lish Essay, J. H. Barawell; second do., R. A. after supplying the wear and tear of removals H. Johnson, M. A., presented his annual re- Coleman; first in Elecution, W. H. Sparling; and deaths, is about 165. The following elections

In the evening a conversazione was held in A very pleasing incident occurred during this Victoria Hall, and was attended by a large session of the Board. A deputation of two gathering of friends of the University, many of young gentlemen, students of the institution, from the Science Association of the University, of Prescott, presided. The evening was passed were admitted, who laid before the Board a very plea-antly, several musicians from Toronto

The Rev. Mr. Withrow begs to acknowledge annual instalments of \$20 each, the money the receipt of a third parcel of Sanday-school to be collected by a committee of the Association libraries (second-hand) from the Rev. E. fectly spontaneous on the part of the young such from different portions of our work—from gentlemen composing the Association, was received with enthusiasm by the Board, a resolution among the miners and fishermen of Newfound-

received from the ladies of the professorial ago, was delivered in the Methodist church, on which the Roman eagle was expecting of the Trustee Board, a complimentary resolution and rendered himself popular with all branches of the imprisonment, and sent home to descend. Though the brethren have felt the was passed in behalf of the contractors.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

The Chatham District Meeting was held buoyant spirits, prepared to go forth and do work has been accomplished. 23rd ult. Rev. John Wakefield, Chairman of in addition to presenting in every case first-class ham Sabbath school were preached on Sunday, Liberia. the District, presided; Rev. W. C. Watson, the Baptist, Abel, and Paul. In one sense, octation, Dr. Hodgins, Deputy Minister of and Rev. W. Henderson was elected District modern Roy-al theories. A very interesting public tive audiences. On May 24th the featival was —Lidy evangelists are conducting a crusade in meeting was held on the avening of the 22d at meeting above when the conflicts of life will similar to the Medical Board for Ontario; the different Universities holding their power to con- brother to Rev. C. Eby, of Japan; Wm. Trethefer degrees in abeyance simply till the experiment way, formerly of the Bible Christian Conference : soon be forgotten by those who were privileged could have a trial. A deeply interesting conver- and William J. Hunter, formerly of the M. E. sation ensued, in the form of masterly addresses Church. On the second day, about fifteen lay of the University held their closing meeting McLaren, LL B, of Montreal, Judge D.au, of representatives were present. There is an infor the academic year. The general public being invited, a large number of ladies and proving and others disapproving the proposal. The discussion continued till a late hour, and was ing, Rev. W. C. Watson, M.A.; Sabbath-school, Rev. R. W. Woodsworth; Missionary, Stephen The annual meeting of the St. Thomas

I should have stated that at the session of District was held in Telsonburg on Tuesday and that he may long be spared to serve the interests Wednesday, 22ad and 23rd ult. Rev. John A. of the Connexion." the Rev. D. L. Brethour, of Aylmer, was appointed secretary. Twenty-one ministers and sixteen laymen were present and took part in the crease of 111 over last year. Financially, notwithstanding the scarceness of money, the returns attend college during next year, viz., J. Wallace were an improvement on the previous year. The mount contributed from all sources for ministerial support was \$14,686, which would give an average of \$705, with residence, to each married minister. The contribution to the Church funds, exclusive of what was needed for home work, was \$4,103. This review of the work of the year was men were recommended to the Conference as probationers for the ministry. The Rev. R. W. Williams was elected as representative to the Sabbath School Board; the Rev. A. Andrews to and the Grecian and Roman Empires, contending the Stationing Committee; and John McCausland, Eq., as the member of the Conference her people, England was protected to a very Missionary Board for the district. The religious year. There was a gratifying large attendance of services on Tuesday evening and Wednesday J. W. Totten was appointed representative of morning were well attended, and interesting addresses were delivered by several of the ministers.

B. A.—Smith, Lyman C., Gold Medallist; the membership of ninety-three. On the whole, ferred to Bradford Circuit. McKenzie, B. E., Silver Medallist; Barkweil, the various funds have been well sustained,although the district is in the lumber region, which, perhaps, has suffered more from the "hard times" than any other part of the country. The German work, in connection with the Montreal Conference, was discussed at some length, when it, if possible; if not, then to unite it with the Desroche, Isr., Fact, Geo. M., Futier, Pull., Howes, seconded by the Rev. R. Lochead, and Desroche, 1sr., Fisct, Cree. M., Fortier, Laber, Fortier, Cyrille, Grioux, Jos., Guignon, Wilt., Lavalle, Am., Longpre, Anr., Mancotel, Alf., Maghre, H. Alf., Feitt, Wilf., Prevost, Wiff, Bicher, Ov., Robillard, Jos. A., St. Pierre, Ad., this district after the approaching Conference, the resolved unanimously, - "That in view of the furniture fund of Grace Church parsonage, members of the Pembroke District hereby express D. D. .- (HON.) -Elliott, Rev. Jas. (Kingston), their appreciation of the manner in which he has conducted the business of this district as its Casirman during the last two years, and hope the

The annual meeting of the Barrie District list of the prize merit:

FACULTY OF ARTS: - Gold medal, Lyman C. was held in Orillia week before last. The Gazette was elected Secretary. The business of the meet-Encs Langford are continued on trial. The several Poole occupied the chair, Connexional funds, notwithstanding the stringency of the times, were reported as satisfactory-some of them in advance of last year; the contributions to the Missionary Society being nearly \$1,800. The increase in the number of communicants, the Sabbath School Committee, Rev. John Pep-Committee, James Edwards, Esq, of Barrie. The sessions of the district closing on the Queen's Birthday, a resolution expressive of the loyal at-

> A correspondent sends the following acfrom illness or bereavement. We were favored of the new church. with a very full attendance of laymen. Notwithstanding the fullest latitude of thought and ut-

battle for Christ. Our young men on probation, which addresses were delivered by several of the brethren on a variety of very interesting topics. At the close of the district meeting the following and seconded by Rev. J. Neelands, and Resolved, -** That in view of the fact that in all probability the Rev. J. C. Slater, our highly esteemed Chairman, will be removed from the district at the approaching Conference, we cannot allow this meeting to close without giving to him the strongest possible assurance of the very high place he has secured in the affections of those over whom he has presided in his official capacity as Chairman

The Bradford District held their annual and 23rd ult., in Bradford. There was a full atministry. It was resolved to recommend them both, viz., Mr. Even, from Mt. Albert Circuit. and Mr. Liddy from Rosemont Circuit, to Confer ence, to be taken on trial for the ministry. Four of the preachers on probation asked leave to Stewart, G. Walker, J. E. Allen, and W. Wil mott. It was resolved to recommend Conference to accede to their request. Greatly declining persons were received into New England Churches Ann Munro, the mother of the child found drownhealth obliged the Rev. J. Shuttleworth to ask, the first Sanday in May. and the meeting to grant him, a superannuated position for next year. A very interesting and lished at the Assembly recently sitting at Chiprofitable conversation took place in regard to the cago between the Presbyterian Churches of the very satisfactory to all concerned. Two young duty and the method of pastoral visitation. The excessive financial stringency and industrial depression of the country, somewhat unfavorably affected the receipts for the various funds of the trial two Chicamen-Chen Ta Yang and Te Jui Church's operations. Yet, in not a few cases, the contributions to missions were in excess of last the district on the Conference Sunday School Committee. The Rev. D. F. Gee was appointed The Pembroke District met in the church to the Stationing Committee, Mr. W. Hill to at Renfrew on Wednesday, May 30th. The Rev. the Missionary Committee. The requirements of Hiram Fowler, Chairman, presided; the Rev. the work necessitated a considerable alteration in A. B. Chambers, B.C.L., Financial Secretary, was the boundaries of some circuits. So much so that estimates of the adherents of the different Church at his post; and the Rev. H. Kropp was elected a more than two thirds vote determined as fol- families in England and Wales: Established Secretary. All the members passed a satisfactory lows: Newmarket, Glenville, Sharon, Queens. examination. The Rev. Robert Mark, M.D., ville, Ebenezer and Holland Landing to constitute Congregationalists, 2,100 000; Baptists, 1,500,was appointed on the Sabbath-school Committee; Newmarket Circuit. Bradford Circuit to consist the Rev. A. B. Chambers, B.C.L., on the Station- of Bradford, Sutherland's, Mount Pleasant, Ebeing Committee : and S. E. Mitchell, E.q., on the nezer, and Gilford. Tottenham to be annexed to Missionary Committee. There is an increase in Bondhead Circuit, in lieu of Sutherland's trans-

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Norfolk Street Methodist Church, Guelph, held a very it was decided to ask the Conference to continue enjoyable social last Thursday night in the lecture-room of their church.

Tuesday evening, the 15th ult., in aid of the

Master may continue to bless and own his labors funds of the Methodist church at Preston, was upon any future field to which he may be up held on the 24th ult., at the residence of Isaac Clemens, Esq., ex-M.P.P. The attendance was

The new Methodist church at Seguin, mind by the Curla. Muskoka, has been erected. Size, 24 x 36. It to require chinking or plastering. The corners are fixed after the Norwegian fashion, and the church is considered quite a curiosity, and is much admired by strangers.

position and Electrican, J. H. Barkwell; Begar the membership of the Church on the several in the Berkeley Street Methodist Church on England there are 1,179 churches, with 199,489 woods near Castleton. Several persons have scholarship, first in General Proposiency in Freshcircuits and missions. Of the seven candidates Tuesday evening of last week, given by the young members. Outside New England there for the ministry, Thomas W. Hall, who has com- ladies, in aid of the Parsonage Fund. An excel. are 1,534 churches with 151,169 members. Brethour scholarship, first in Classics at Matric- pleted his studies and travelled the required four lent programme of singing and music was pro. The five largest churches in the denominulation, J. B. Chambers; Wallbridge prize, first years of probation, was recommended to be re- vided for the occasion. Refreshments were ation are in New York City and Brooklyn, the Republican cause. Gambetta replied, pointference; and F. Keam, Wm. P. Brown, G. S. for a half-hour's conversation, which added much bers and over, only four are in New England. Reynolds, Wm. Taylor, Wm. Marshall, and to the evening's enjoyment. The Rev. W. H. It is furthermore shown that while the New Eng-

The "Memorial" (Methodist) Church, Port Dover Circuit, which has been painted, carpeted, and thoroughly repaired, was re-opened on the 27th ult., by the Rev. J. Preston, of Thorold, who preached two elequent and evangelical -Dr. Ryerson will preach the ordination sermon sermons. In the evening Rev. Mr. Simpson at the London Conference in Guelph on Sabbath occupied the pulpit with great acceptability. The next. meeting was hell, when addresses were delivered the 1st of September. per, B. A., of Severn, and to the Missionary by Revs. J. Preston, William Savage, B. Cle. -The venerable Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, sr., has ment and J. H. Simpson.

tachment of its members to the Throne and the of the new Methodist church at Union was per- of the Boston Monday Lectureship will be devoted accident. British Constitution was very cordially adopted formed on Thursday, 24th uit., by Mr. George E to "The Influence of German Theology upon Casey, M.P., who was subsequently presented New England." with a handsome silver trowel, having a suitable __A memorial statue of the late Rev. Dr. Norman ing. Forty-two horses, a number of waggons, inscription. A numerously-attended tea meeting McLeod is to be erected in front of the Barony count of the Sarnia District Meeting: — The took place in the evening, when appropriate ad. Church, Glasgow. The statue will be in bronze, lumber were destroyed. The loss is estimated at. annual meeting of this district assembled on the dresses were delivered by Mr. C. Macdougall, and cost about \$7,000. 22ad ult., at 2 p.m., in the handsome town of M.P., Dr. Wilson, M.P.P.; Rev. Mr. Harris, —A number of friends from the Hallsville ap-Strathroy, which, for beauty of situation and Port Stanley; Rev. Mr. Birks, Talbotville; and pointment, on the Hagaraville Circuit, recently from the Science Association of the University, of Prescot, presided. The evening was passed were admitted, who laid before the Board a very plea-antly, several musicians from Toronto the Rev. Mr. Williams, Springfield. Dr. Leitch, waited upon Mrs. Colling, and presented her with scheme just adopted by the Association, by and elsewhere having assisted in the enterministers were present—a few were debarred of the meeting were applied to the building fund dress.

Rev. W. Burns, of Streetsville, writes :terance in things secular and theological, yet the greatest harmony prevailed in our deliberations. grounds of our new church here. We have put tion of his labora among them for the last three and paid to the Treasurer of the College for the purpose of properly furnishing Faraday Hall and supplying it with any necessary additional a package of Advocates from Mr. Firch. There The re-adjustment of circuits received due conup, on the front and on the south side, a beautiful

—On T purpose of properly furnishing raises, the State, now and supplying it with any necessary additional a package of Advocates from Mr. Finch. There The re-adjustment of circuits received due conup, on the state, directly at the State, now atthe quarterly business meeting of the Methothe quarterly business meeting of the Methothe quarterly business meeting of the Methotween the two great parties of the State, now atthe quarterly business meeting of the Methotween the two great parties of the State, now attaches itself to his name." vation of this territory. A few missions assumed pearance of the church. The grounds on the tion waited upon the Rev. Samuel Jackson and tion of thanks, proposed by Dr. Nelles, being lend in the East. Will not some school—will seconded by the venerable Dr. Ryerson in an not many schools—give of their abundance to some gave evidence of premature wesning by the rear, neatly levelled and sown with grass. We eloquent speech. A pleasing episode in the the poor mission schools which are suffering Missionary Committee. Though the net progressed have now one of the matter than the late of the poor mission schools which are suffering missionary Committee. eloquent speech. A pleasing episode in the the poor mission schools which are suffering Musionary Committee. Though the net increase have now one of the prettiest churches, both in proceeding was a request from Dr. Ryerson for lack of books and other Sunday-school and Dr. Brouse, M. P., of Prescott, to be en material?

At indeau name renproceeding was a request from Dr. Ryerson for lack of books and other Sunday-school is small, yet nearly 400 souls have been converted the interior and exterior, to be found in this derived the versel's guns unrerviceable by throwing had conferred the honor of K.C.M.G. on Major- the signts overboard. The muting was quelled olled amongst "the young men" as subscrilers to the proposed fund.

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the promotion of religion." At a recent meeting since he came to Canada on behalf of our militia.

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the promotion of religion." At a recent meeting since he came to Canada on behalf of our militia, sialled. Three of the ringleaders were sentered.

pressure of the times in curtailed incomes, yet Mason, of Brampton, and Graydon, of Streetsthey seemed happy and vigorous, and, with ville, for the satisfactory manner in which the

in theology, in which was no tendency to the at 10.30 a.m. and 6 40 p.m., to large and atten- Abyssinia. meeting was held on the evening of the 23rd, at held in Mr. Sawyer's Grove, near the village, the Winnipeg saloons. when a large number of friends of Sabbath-schools gathered together and spent a very sociable time. United States troops. Music was furnished by the Winchelses brass band, and several interesting speeches were held in Toronto. given. The anniversary was, on the whole, one |-The President of the Municipal Council of Paris of the most profitable ever held in Woodham, the has been placed under arrest. proceeds being about sixty-three dollars. The Sophia Frederica Matilda, Queen of Holland. speakers were the Rev. Messrs. Hull, Livingstone died on Sunday, aged 59. and Jackson.

The Addington Reporter, Newburgh, of nection with the Methodist Church, were preached given at the United Service Club in London, on Sabbath last by the Rev. James Allen, of fisheries in 1876 was \$11,147,590. of the Sarnia District. We pray that the Head Kingston. The rev. gentleman delivered eloof the Church may open up his future course, and quent and interesting discourses to large and aupreciative congregations. Mr. Allen attended the Sunday-school in the afternoon, and spoke very nicely to the children. The concert on Monday meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 22ad evening was largely attended. The programme logues, readings, addresses, etc. A very plea-Two young men appeared as candidates for the pleased. Proceeds, including collection taken on Sabbath, \$22.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The revisers of the Old Testament have progressed as far as the end I Chronicles xix. It is estimated that more than 2,500 have returned a verdict of murder against Mary

South and North.

The Indiana Conference has admitted on -who were ordained as deacons and appointed to the North China mission at Peking.

The General Synod of the Disestablished Church of Ireland was addressed at its recent was large and enthusiatic. session by the Lord Primate upon the dangerous .- The demolition of the Jesuit Barracks, Quebec, consequences of extreme Ritualism, and the causes built in 1635, has begun. Two stone tombs in for alarm which Ritualism now gives.

An article by Dr. Rigg in the last number of the International Review gives the following Church, 13 000,000; Methodists, 4,200 000; 000; Presbyterians, 250,000; Roman Catholics, 2,000,000; all other denominations, 700,000; of no denomination, 250,000.

The English deputation to the episcopal jubilee of Pius IX, is upwards of two hundred strong, and of a thoroughly representative character: prelates and peers, country gentlemen __The Bill to prevent the intermarriage of races and professional men, priests, shopkeepers and in South Carolina has been defeated in the House clesiastic with it is Dr. Clifford, the Bishop of opposition of the colored members. A very enjoyable social was held at the by the Duke of Norfolk, who, I understand, is to turning out seventeen thousand copies an hour.

membership far exceeds 50,000, exclusive, of Mr. Mullarky. course, of children. In Switzerland the num- - The steamship City of Brussels arrived at Liverbers are very considerable, and in Italy the Re- pool, on Tuesday of last week, with her passenimmense, The proceeds amounted to about \$45. formed Catholic Church is assuming proportions gers all well. Her safe arrival in port will be which are regarded with anything but a quiet hailed with feelings of joy by the public gene-•

While the great strength of Congregationalism still lies in New England, the denomination is gaining more rapidly in the Middle and Western States. The Advance shows that the majority of the churches in the denomination are _Miss Albert Wade, of Northumberland county, land churches have in the last ten years gained 16 649 members, the gains outside New England amount to 67,713.

PERSONAL.

church was well filled on each occasion—the col- Bishop Wiley will start on a visit to the China tee, Rev. George M. Brown, of Bracebridge; to lections liberal. On the following evening a tea Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church about

been seriously ill for some time past, but is now reported convalescent.

—A donation party met on the 24th ult. at the parsonage of the Methodist church at Browns. ville, and presented the pastor, Rev. John Saun.

CURRENT NEWS.

-Henry Weekes, the English sculptor, is dead. The anniversary sermons of the Wood- Anthony Gardner has been elected President of

certificates, passed very creditable examinations May 20th, by the Rev. John Phelps, of St. Mary's, -Peace has been concluded between Egypt and

-Sitting Bull is again engaged in hostilities with -The Provincial Exhibition of 1878 will likely be

-Prosecutions have been commenced against four more French Republican journals. -A dinner in honor of General Grant is to be

-The gross value of the produce of the Canadian -Forty-two buildings were destroyed by the

Walkerton fire on Monday of last week. -Forty-four applications for the office of police constable have been put in in Belleville,

-The rate of taxation for municipal purposes in Belleville this year is to be 12 mills on the dollar. -It is understood that William E. Chardler will be appointed United States Minister at Constan-

-Baron Grant's appeal in the Lisbon Tramways case has failed on a tie vote in the Court of Ap-

-The Pope Sunday, at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of his elevation to the episcopate, received 5,000 pilgrims. -The coroner's jury in the Barrie infanticide case

ed a week ago. -A mail-bag containing a large amount of bonds More friendly relations have been establand bank notes has been stolen in transits from London to Paris.

-President Hayes favors the appointment of the American representatives to foreign States for a period of four years.

-The cotton spinners of Oldham are agitating the question of working on short time, owing to the depression in trade.

-Last Thursday Brantford took its place among the cities of Ontario. The inaugural celebration

the old chapel have been unearthed.

—A great fire has occurred at Tiflis, by which the whole of the principal street, together with a large amount of property, was destroyed. -Since the Canadian exhibits have reached

Australia a \$5,000 order for agricultural implements has been taken by an Ontario firm. —The strike of the engineers on the Pennsylvania Railroad is to be averted by a compromise on the

basis of a five, instead of a ten per cent, reduction of wages, as originally intended. -The principal business portion of the town of Ocangeville was destroyed by fire on Friday evening. The total loss is estimated at \$12,000.

Yorksbire farmers being upon it. The chief ec. of A sembly of that State, owing to the vigorous Clifton; Cardinal Manning, whose health has been __The Montreal Daily Witness is now issued in very indifferent of late, being unequal to the fa- an eight-page form from its new building, and

tigue of the journey. The lay portion is headed printed by its magnificent new press, capable of -The United States Government have intimated

If the Vatican organs are to be believed that unless steps are taken by Mexico to prevent Old Catholicism is on its last legs, and is dying raids from her territory into Texas, they will send The proceeds of the bazaar, tea meeting, daily. Yet the census just taken shows that troops across the border in pursuit of marauders. and offerings in connection with the laying of the this year it numbers 53,640, as against 49,808 -It is said in Montreal that to fill the seat in the corner-atone of the new Methodist church, Fe- last year. An increase of 3.832 in one year does Senate rendered vacant by the death of the late nelon Falls, reached the handsome sum of \$450. not argue approaching death. The movement Hon. Chas. Wilson, the only names before the A very successful social, in aid of the commenced in 1870; and in Germany alone the Government are those of B. Devlin, M. P., and

Builders in Winnipeg complain of the scarcity of lumber and other material, and say that building operations are very much retarded in consequence of the delay in getting lumber down the

outside of New England; but the latter has con- has been missing for some time past, and last A very pleasant entertainment took place siderably more than half the members. In New week her body, partly buried, was found in the been arrested in connection with the affair.

> -The Parisian students have presented an address to Gambetta thanking him for his efforts in ing to Thiers as MacMahon's probable successor in the event of the latter's resignation.

> -The hearing of the Jacques Cartier election trial was resumed at Montreal on Friday, the case for the defence being opened with the examination of Mr. Girouard, the unsuccessful

-With the exception of two or three churches and some stores in process of exection or in contemplation of being built, present indications are that there will be very little done the present sea-son in the way of building in Montreat, notwith-standing the abundance of labor and the cheapness of material.

-A suit of some interest to the public has just been decided at Washington. The plaintiff brought action and recovered judgment against the Western Union Telegraph Company for delay

-Eddy's stables, storehouses, and lumber piles at Hull were destroyed by fire early Friday morn. carriages, buggies, several sets of hardess, the contents of the storehouses, and 150 000 feet of from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

-An excursion party, consisting of the directors of the Victoria Railway and several Toronto and Lindsay citizens, passed over the road Friday to Kinmount. They expressed their gratification at the condition of the road and the evidences of a good business to be seen on every side, while the development effected by the railway was notice-

-The Times' leading article says :- "Mr. Gladstone is now pre-emmently the Liberal leader, or, let us say with his opponents, the Radical leader. All that has the true and clear ring of Liberalism in the country, all that may be counted upon to

-The crew of the ironelad Alexandria, the flagship of the British Mediterranean aquadron, recently mutinied twice—in consequence of over-work and severity of punishment in the first instance, and -At Rideau Hall last Thursday evening Lord stoppage of shore leave in the second -and ren-

All glory to our conquering King, Let heaven, earth, and welkin ring With foud, long hallenejahs.

LETTER V.

BE YE ALSO READY.

Ready when the dawning Comes cresping cold and grey, And when we waken up from slumber To greet another day,

Ready when the mountide Is quivering with beat, And their stealeth o'er the spirit A languor, dreamy, sweet.

Ready when evening falls, And lilies fill with dow; As the westering sun's last gleam Is fading from our view.

Ready at midnight hour A vizil +thl to keep; The heart awake, though weary eyes Have closed themselves in sleep.

Blessed the servant found,

What time his Lord returns, Who ready in his hand doth hold A lamp that brightly burns. -London Christian.

SERMON

BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE. DELIVERED IN THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

REPORTED FOR THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN BY

ever expect to swim across this great ocean of to touch him. And if a soulless horse could divine truth. I go down into that ocean as I go have so much pride in his owner, shall not we, down into the Atlantic Ocean at East Hampton Long Island,—just far enough to bathe; then I come out. I never had any idea that with my weak hand and foot I could strike my way clear

nings, and then He arraigus him with the interro-gation of the text: "Hath the rain a father?" With the scientific wonders of the rain I have nothing to do. A minister gets through with that kind of sermon within the first three years, and if he has pity erough, he gets through with it in the first three months. A sermon has come to me to mean one word of four letters: "help!"

You all know that the rain is not an outban. You cannot understand one doop of wain. The serious day as He said in the time of Job: "If you cannot understand one doop of wain. The serious day as He said in the time of Job: "If you cannot understand one doop of wain. The serious day as He said in the time of Job: "If you cannot understand one doop of wain. The serious day as He said in the time of Job: "If you cannot understand one doop of wain. The serious day as He said in the time of Job: "If you cannot understand one doop of wain. The serious day as He said in the time of Job: "If you cannot understand one doop of wain. The serious day as He said in the time of Job: "If you cannot understand one doop of wain." me to mean one word of four letters: "help!" You all know that the rain is not an orphan. You know it is not cast out of the gates of heaven a foundling. You would answer the question of my text in the affirmative. Safely housed during the storm, you hear the rain beating against the window-pane, and you find it searching all the crevices of the window-pane, and you find it searching all the crevices of the window-pane, and you find it searching all the crevices of the window-pane, and you find it searching all the crevices of the window-pane, and you find it searching all the crevices of the window-pane, and you find it searching all the crevices of the window-pane, and you find it searching all the crevices of the fields and angers the mountain torrests, and makes the traveller implore shelter. You know that the rain is not an accident of the world's economy. You know it was born of the cloud. You know it was rocked in the cradls of the wind. You know it was sung to sleep by the storm. You know that it is a flying evangel

muring about climatic changes. The first eleven Sabbaths after I entered the ministry it stormed. Through the week it was clear weather, but on the Sabbaths the old country meeting house looked like Nosh's ark before it landed. A few looked like Nosh's ark before it landed. A few drenched perfect the will land in wretchedness and perdution. We will land in wretchedness and perdution. We our missionary, that they were possessed of immortal souls, and that they were possessed of immortal souls, and that Carist had died to ransom was good for the crops. I committed a good deal of sin in those days in denouncing the weather. If you cannot understand so minute a were confused and imperfect. They could not thing as a raingrop, how can you extrect to Ministers of the gospel sometimes fret about stormy Sabbaths, or hot Sabbaths, or inclement, Sabbaths. They forget the fact that the same father?"

princes of heaven. They all have an eternal lineage. They are all the children of a king. "Hath the rain a father?" Well then, I say if God takes notice of every minute raindrop. He will take notice of, the most insignificant affair of my life. It is the astronomical view of things that bothers me. We lock up into the night heavens and we say: "Worlds! worlds!" and heavens and we say: "Worlds! worlds!" and we have had many sea captains converted in this how insignificant we feel. We stand at the foot of Mount Washington or Mount Blancand we feel where the world is so large, the sun is one million four hundred thousand times larger."

They all have an eternal line as the foot the man that has come to thirty, or forty, or fifty diligently songht after. Conjucing is gone out of fashion. Idol worship is become obsolete. God is known and worshipped. The Cross of Christ is known and worshipped. The Cross of Christ is nonnective that we have had many sea captains converted in this blund, are feeling their way to the Friend of the were nearly all prayed ashore by their mothers, that we are only insects, and then we say to ourship the world is so large, the sun is one million four hundred thousand times larger."

The Rev. gentleman preached two exceedingly practical and eloquent sermons on Substah last to large and appreciative addicator. All were delighted to large and appreciative addicator. immortals, exult in the fact that we are owned by a king? "Hath the rain a father?" Again: my subject teaches me that God's deal

over to Liverpool.

I suppose you understand your family generalogy. You know something about your parents, your grandparents, your great-grandparents, your grandparents, your great-grandparents. Perhaps you know where they were born or where they died. Have you ever studied the parentage of the shower?—"Hath the rain a father?" This question is not asked by a poetastor or a scientist, but by the Head of the universe. To humble and to save Job, God asks him fourteen questions, about the world's archimage. ings with usare inexplicable. That was the original tecture, about the refraction of the aun's rays, about the tides, about the snow crystal, about the lightheavens, are great mountains of must four thou-sand feet from base to to top, and that they rush miles a minute. Entafter all these brilliant exlasting "why." Let us worship where we cannot understand. Let a man take that one question.
"why" and follow it far enough and push it and lute, Many of them heard for the first time from the control of the control o thing as a raindrop, how can you expect to easily discern between the temporal and the spiri-understand God's dealings. "Hath the rain a tual. It was difficult to make them understand

and came complaining home again. In all that that rain a father?"

searon of wet feet, and dripping garments, and impassable streets, they never once asked the of limpid fluid secreted by the lachrymal gland—it is only a sign of weak eyes."

Great mistake, It is one of the Lord's richest benedictions to the lodian manhood in his prime; but, also for the LE rain, and here is a pleasure party going out for a mourning all around the world. They never get little can be accomplished in the way of mental field excursion. Provide weather that will suit over it. They may live to shout and sing and spiritual improvement, the dry farm and the pleasure excursion. No, afterwards, but there is always a corridor in In spite of seeming difficulties what hath God sirs, I will not take one dollar of stock in your the soul that is silent, though it once resounded. Wrought? The channels of vice have in some

"Oh", we say, "it is no use, if God wheels that mother? The fact is we get so used to calling for great machinery through immensity, He will not take the trouble to look down at me." Infidel over it, and when she goes away from us it makes conclusion. Saturn, Mercury and Jupiter are no deep sorrow. You sometimes, perhaps in days of more rounded and weighed and swung by the trouble and darkness, when the world would say: band of God than are the glabules on a lilac bush "You ought to be able to take care of yourself," delicate enough to weigh the infiditesimal. You hearts that ever beat in all lands and in all ages is-nahward under very different circumstances, to among the more see Him through the telescope than any them together and put them together and their united throb of God's and and is Inflamed.

If the this door, have not any possibilities of the thought over, so many possibilities and peradventures to be turned over in one aming to a variety and and its Inflamed.

The day before leaving our homes, for a long trip is always a busy one. There are so many possibilities the bought over, so many possibilities to be thought over, so many possibilities to be advisor to be insight of a leave to the possibility of the down, there were the in the their united the possibilities of the busy "Hath the rain a father?" Job xxxviii. 28.

This book of Job has been the subject of unbidded theological wrangles. Men have made in the ring in which to adoced the logical wrangles. Men have made in the ring in which to delegate the restriction of the foreign of the rain with the side of the money was up mighting of tear—there is a rain of teary and of the Grant of the the Armitic of the Grant of the Armitic of the Grant of the Grant of the Armitic of the Grant of the down into a Scripture passage as long as I can "Read me the eighth book of Virgil." O! my gal son and the praying mother embraced each touch bottom, and when I cannot, then I wade friends, let us rouse up to an appreciation of the other, there was a rain, a tremendous rain of out. I used to wade in until it was over my head, fact that all the affairs of our life are under a tears, and God was the father of those tears. I out. I used to wade in until it was over my head, and then I got drowned. I study a passage of scripture so long as it is comfort and help to my soul; but when it becomes a perplexity and a spiritual upturning, I quit. In other words: we ought to wade in up to our heart, but never wade in until it is over our head. No man should ever expect to swim across this great ocean of the touch him. And if a soulless horse could dience this morning with a great wave of religious.

I used to wade in until it was over my head, and touch a state of our life are under a king's command and under a father's watch. Wonder if it will not be so this morning? Oh! that God would break us down with a sense of anybody to mount him when he was unbarnessed, but as soon as they put or that war-horse, Bucephalus, the saddle and the trappings of the word agreed sever our wasted life. Tears over an injured conqueror, he would allow no one but Alexander father. Of that God would move upon this audience this morning with a great wave of religious.

that God would break us down with a seres of our sum and then lift us with an appreciation of this more agrieved us that are so over a grieved suirit. Tears over our wasted life. Tears over an injured father. Of that God would move upon this and feet must be kept for occasional changes. To waste over the father. Of that God would move upon this and feet must be kept for occasional changes, and feet must be kept for occasional changes. To waste over the deep now at a rapid pace, we must have smowthest. To sleep in minus 60° and chuldren were outrageonally abused. Years were thin. He was driven into banahment. His wife and chuldren were outrageonally abused. Years were the season of meaning the sleep in man for and the feet must have smowthest. To sleep in minus 60° arbibit skin. Nothing must be forgotten—and the King of Carthage, the best men of the place case and mark to the weight of a chuldren were outrageonally abused. Years were the season of most remarkable which that she was not included and harcheaded, and with ropes for the place case and the tere will be no fuse and and the weight of a chuldren were outrageonally abused. Years were the season of most remarkable and cannot all the season of meaning the sleds and quickened, as seen in the increased at the first was unselded at the other and feet must be kept for occasional changes. To waste over the deep now at a rapid pace, we must have smowthes, and the king was all feet must be kept for occasional changes. To waste over the deep now at a rapid pace, we must have smowthes, and the season and must be put on the aleds before we must be repeated that a said toward the responsible duties, that 'the other of rabibit skin. Nothing must be put on the aleds before we must be searched and harcheaded, and with ropes for mercy. They said it is skip pound to the season and must however, have taken place the case of the place cannot be repeated in the season and make the weight of responsible duties, that 'the other of rabibit skin. Nothing must be forgotten—

Ther

of his sup and he will say I pronounce parameters of his sup and he benched; "Long live throne, and the people all shouted: "Long live the king!" My friends, you have driven mattreating His country in the king!" My friends, you have driven mattreating His country in the king! "My friends, you have driven mattreating His country in the king!" My friends, you have driven mattreating His country in the king! "My friends, you have driven mattreating His country in the king!" My friends, you have been mattreating His country in the product of the Mission, and then the standing of the Church, away from your keart, you have been mattreating His country in the pardon. He will need you in a gracius spirit and He will say: "Thy suns and their sawwhees, and giving the right direction, as a gracius spirit and He will say: "Thy suns after load. The drivers bring up the read going the overhanging branness, and diense, from the young and from the old, the side bunts the trees, and will be a rain of tears, and God will be the father, of that rain!

Correspondents.

Corresponde

to divide a load.

The driver must be brack man, and if he fails, wee betide both degs and load. A good story is told of one noble missionary who, while on his way to a distant post, came to what is known far and wide as "Wolf Hill." The ascent was effected, the descent began. The driver charged him to ait still; but the sight of racing dogs and the second of finding bells was too much for the one.

(To be continued.) LETTER FROM FATHER CORSON.

or wheat almost ready for the sickle spoiled with last they could not cry at the right time, one migrature of shelf and after an annual so the right time, one migrature of shelf and after an annual so the right time, one migrature of shelf and after an annual so the right time, one migrature of shelf and after an annual so the right time, one migrature of shelf an annual so the right time, one migrature of shelf an annual so the right time, one migrature of shelf an annual so the right time of shelf and right time of shelf a In the first tear I have mitso was a later of in kind, and he received a target for twelve years. I think it will help my return. Of that which he sowed, he reaped a thirty-eight prayer meetings, and made one hunder of the form candidate and 202 for twelve years. I think it will help my return. Of that which he sowed, he reaped a thirty-eight prayer meetings, and made one hunder of the form candidate and 202 for the Conservation. There are a great many in the grave who drain, There are a great many in the grave who drain this five cents each, and announced that there were 257 for the form candidate and 202 for twelve years. I think it will help my return. Of that which he sowed, he reaped a thirty-eight prayer meetings, and made one hunder of the class of the thirty-eight prayer meetings, and made one hunder of the could not stand any longer under the glacier of an immate of Sister Burgess' samily and leader of the class of which she was a member, which gave a mistake, and that there were 257 for twelve years. I think it will help my return. Of that when he sowed he return of the thirty-eight prayer meetings, and made one hunder the could not stand any longer under the glacier of an immate of Sister Burgess' samily and leader of the class of which she was a member, which the could not stand any longer under the glacier of an immate of Sister Burgess' samily and leader of the class of which she was a member, which the could not stand any longer under the glacier of an immate of Sister Burgess' samily and leader of the class of which she was a member, which the could not stand any longer under the glacier of an immate of Sister Burgess' samily and leader of the class of which she was a member, which he sowed. It became the claim to the class of the class of which she was a member, when the class of the class of which she was a member, which the class of which she was a member, till it became the claim the class of the class of which she was a member, which the class of which she was a member, the claim the claim all the climatic changes. There is no equestion that ought to be written on every bar, and writers, and the significance of the sheep and distributes the strength of the sheep and distributes the strength of the sheep and distributes the strength of the sheep and distributes th

-Major MacFarland, the engineer employed by it would be responded to .- Gazette. the Interoceanic Canal Commission to report on weather company. There is only one being in the aniverse who knows enough to provide the who died nifty years before without a tremor in cross has been reared on the citadel of heathen that the Nicaragua way is the most feasible. The Monarchs of England for length of reign. She remarkably placid. Steady trust, perfect peace,

place were conducted by the R-v. J. W. Holmes, of Exeter, who was formerly our pastor.

The Rev. gentleman preached two exceedingly practical and eloquent sermons on Subbath last to large and appreciative andience besides addressing the Subbath-school. All were delighted to see him, as it refreshed their minds in the remembrance of his pleasant stay with us a few years ago.

It lead, in 1795. She emigrated to Canada in 1842, and died March 17th, 1877, at her son-in-law's, Mr. R. Spatling, in the township of Enphrasia.

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On Monday following we had our social and

In former letters, we accompanied our readers from the mouth of the "Red River" to the sources; tea, which was a great financial success, far beof the "Burntwood" and gave some account of Yond our most sanguine anticipation, after which the morning after a shower. God is no more in magnitudes than He is in minutes. If He has saying: "O! mother, mother!" Have these scales to weigh the mountains, He has balances delicate enough to weigh the infinitesimal. You hearts that ever beat in all lands and in all ages can no more see Him through the microscope; no would be weak compared with the throo of God's curious to know more about the difficulties of lo-

the wind. You know it was sung to sleep by the storm. You know that it is a flying evangel from heaven to earth. You know that it is the gospel of the weather. You know that God is its father.

If this be true, then how wicked is our muring about climatic changes. The first eleven per cent, of all his income to God and the Courch, stronger worked his will upon the weaker. Vice portion. Men generally are too lazy to resort to took part, the last named gentleman, who is fools of ourselves, let us stop pressing this evertooks of ourselves, let us stop pressing this evervirtue sat desolate and despised in sackcloth and leaving "The resort to took part, the last named gentleman, who is power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church, produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church produced a glass bottle, in power and muster of the church produced and the church produced Going down-hill is not so difficult, but far more newspapers, an almanac, some silver com, and a dian, Globe, Mail, and Fenelon Falls Gazette Going down-bill is not so diment, out har more dangerous. The velocity which a heavily laden written document (a copy of which was read) in the place of the connected with the later of the particulars connected with the later of the particular connected with the later of the pa

and I have done quite an amount of half an hour's duration, Rev. Mr. Potter, the re-sour last Conference. I preached forty-turning efficer, counted the votes, which were brauch of the Church, and to it, the dear departas secretary, and a treasurer, and a board of directors, and ten million dollars of stock, and then he was away frem home—with an outcry prevent, for though many are still in the body, between the still in the body, and then it was a way frem home—with an outcry prevent, for though many are still in the body, between the still in the body, and then it was a way frem home—with an outcry prevent, for though many are still in the body, when he was away frem home—with an outcry prevent, for though many are still in the body, that appals the room, there bursts the founts in of they are ciphers as far as intrinsic influence in the they are immortal, is a man who has a weak head, and he cannot live without plenty of sunlight. So you must always have enough light for me.

Two ships meet mid-Atlautic—the one is going to New York. Provide weather that will still all control of the sunlight of God's consolation as the sunlight of God's consolation at the standard of the sunlight of God's consolation at the standard of the sunlight of God's consolation at the sunlight of God's co York. Provide weather that, while it is abatt the december and eternizes, and there are all parents tears, and there are more of over an area of 200 miles square. Only two or forty churches. The above-named circuits are in dollars; and we are told that Mr. Gooderkam before these than of any other kind, because the most of the race die in infancy, and that is dried up for the lack of the race die in infancy, and that keeps, parents and when there they tarry so short a time that are party going out for a mourning all around the world. They never get little can be accomplished in the lack of the forther assistance should a before her death. The tarrible are be necessary, might be made with confidence that in Lendon of a much beloved granddaughter,

right kind of weather for this world. "Hath the rain a father?"

My text also suggests God's minute supervisal. You see the divine sonship in every drop of rain. The jewels of the shower are not fluog away by uten wou hear the moan? "O, my child, my hear spendthrift who knows not how many he spendthrift who knows not how many he throws, or where they fall. They are all shining children soon get over the loss of parents. They renewing spiritual health, and calding the dead as the world be sively one mines teasible. In the Monarchs of England for length of reign. She would be sively one mines the shining the Monarchs of England for length of reign. She would be sively one mines the should die. It was a mercy she should be sively one mines the chearacteristics of her mines the chearacteristics of the mountain distance would be sively one mines the should be sively one mines the chearacteristics of the mountain distance would be sively one mines the chear and the should be sively one mines the should be sively one mines the should be sively one mines the chear and the chea

The Mighteous Bead.

SARAH EATON.

Mrs. Sarah Eaton, whose maiden name was Sparling, was born near Adare, County Limerick, Ireland, in 1795. She emigrated to Canada in 1842,

Wesleyan Church, and for sixty-two years has been a consistent member of that Church, until she joined the Church above. Since the death of

G.d. and always loved to engage in religious conversation, especially on the future home of the people of God. Her health for some years has been failing, and has reminded her tast the final change would soon come. About two or three weeks before her death, her mind was greatly exercised,—she was not satisfied unless she was every moment on the mountain too, and the last few days of her pilgrimage here, the Lord was pleased to satisfy the longings of her soul. Her aun went down without a cloud; she longed to be released and get to her home in the skies; thus died Mother Eaton in the eighty second year of her age. A suitable and impressive sermon was preached by Rev. A. Clarke, of Walter

ing week. The Rsv. George Jackson, of Allsa are piled on the sled; by all means the most considerable item in point both of weight and bulk that we shall have to consider.

Tools and appliances of different kinds must not be overlooked. Wood to warm our numbed limbs, and buil our cup of tea, cannot be prepared without axes. Food cannot be prepared without utensils. Awis must be taken for mending the unitered to the consults. These were seasons of most remarkable in the afternoon and evening. These weeks by our pastor preaching every evening. A meeting was appointed for special prayer on the church and on the evening services for one hour every after without axes. Food cannot be prepared without axes. Too demonst be prepared without axes. The demonstration of the services were seasons of most remarkable life was rendered so conspicuous. One who knew untensils. Awis must be taken for mending the

sufferer never murmured, bearing all with Christ-

ian patience and sweet submission to her Heaven ly Father's will. When a ked how she felt in view of approach-

ing dissolution, she calmly and sweetly answered :- "Jesus is precious! I have no fear of death. Thus lived and died one of the best women I

ever knew; and she "being dead yet speaketh."
Her funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. W. Shepherd at the Mount Vernon Church, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing B. CLEMENT.

MARY JANE BURGESS. The subject of this notice, was born in Ireland.

but came with her parents to this Province in early life. Her maiden name was Filstead. Saucadors. They torget the fact that the same God who ordained the Sabbath and sent forth His ministers to amounce any atom, also ordained the Sabbath and sent forth His ministers to amounce any atom, also ordained the Sabbath and sent forth His ministers to amounce any atom, also ordained the same to amounce any atom, also ordained the same to amounce any atom, also ordained the wather. "Hath the raic a father?"

Merchante, also, with their stores filled with Merchante, also, with the fath the raic a father?"

They are more portuntous than Salvator or Clande and fall trade has been ruined by protracted and they are thousen. They are more portuntous than Salvator or Clande the counters, commit the same transgration of the cariola. He maided not a father trade then at the state with the hands omned for the cariola. He rose the trade for the soul's attaining trade in the continue of single with a handsome suit or the cariola. He rose the cariola. He rose the cariola, the ference to the future of the cariola. He rose the cariola, the ference to the future with the day, which does and they are through intended co mense and elaborately decorated "election cake" her say that during the afternoon on which she generously donated for the occasion by the archi-received the full assurance of faith she was greatly tect and builder, Mr. John Elliott, baker of this cast down, and strongly tempted to keep from village. Miss Mary Ann Jordan having been her class that day. But she did go, and received nominated as Reform candidate and Miss Baxter a blessing, for which she thanked God on her dynothing more annoying than to have planted corn to the Lord's richest benefit control in the ground because of too much moisture, or hay all ready for the mow dashed of a shower, asylums of this land, who were demented by the or wheat almost ready for the sickle spoiled with a feel with a feel of the sickle spoiled with the sickle spoiled wit

Her health had been breaking down some time.

before her death. The terrible accidental death Miss Hamilton, is believed to h frail nature such a shock as tended to accelerate her death. At length disease contined her to bed,

Her views of herself, as the light of eternity burst where parting is no more, where, as welbehold the more fully upon her, were bumple, but of the merit glory around us, we shall wonder that we ever and grace of her Saviour were exalted and exultant. She hailed death as a servant of her Lord and a it being merely an exchange for so much happi-She hailed death as a servant of her Lord and a friend to her, and calmly fell saleep in Jesus ness. December 1936, 1876, aged 58. Her remains were taken for interment to London, where the Rev. J. H. Robinson, an old and intimate friend, preached an appropriate and beautiful funeral sermon in the Dundas Street Methodist Church. sermon in the Dundas Street Methodist Church. Her death was further improved in Lucknow by the Rev. D. Savage (a very dear friend of the departed) in an able and impressive discourse. Thus passed away from earth a lovely, holy, useful woman. To her sorely-distressed husband, she was a treasure beyond all price—he praises her in the gates—her children call her blessed, her friends mourn her departure, and the Church might ciothe herself in sackcloth, for she has lost one of her 'airest daughters and warmest sunone of her *airest daughters and warmest sup-porters. May her many and warm prayers for the salvation of all her children he speedily an-swered.

JAMES CASWELL.

LACHLIN T. CAMERON,

Doctor F. Cameron, formerly of that township.

Nurtured in a Christian home, and early instructed in the Sabbath-school, he experienced the converting grace of God at eight years of age, and ever adorned his Christian profession by an exemplary and upright life. In his sixteenth year he was apprenticed to Mr. John A. Tidy, of Norwich, to learn the drug business; at which place he became a member of the Wesleyan Mathodist Church, and in connection with a class of young men enjoyed superior religious and social privileges. The universal testimony of those who knew him is, that Lachlin was a good boy.

In the spring of 1875 symptoms of consumption compelled him to relinquish business, and he recomposite in the side of the symptoms of consumption compelled him to relinquish business, and he recomposite in the side of the consumption of the spring of 1875 symptoms of consumption compelled him to relinquish business, and he recomposite in the side of the symptoms of consumption compelled him to relinquish business, and he recomposite in the side of the symptoms of consumption compelled him to relinquish business, and he recomposite in the side of the symptoms of consumption compelled him to relinquish business, and he recomposited in the side of the symptoms of consumption compelled him to relinquish business, and he recomposite in the side of the symptoms of consumption compelled him to relinquish business, and he recomposite in the side of the symptoms of consumption compelled him to relinquish business, and he recomposite in the side of the symptoms of consumption compelled him to relinquish business, and he recomposite in the side of the symptoms of consumption compelled him to relinquish business, and he recomposite in the side of the symptoms o

and he was not, for God took him. On the funeral occasion, a very impressive sermon to the young, from the text, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," was preached by Elder Walker of the regular Baptist Church, Scotland,

Dr. Crofts, a minister of the late N. C. Methodist Church, and Supt. of Missions from England, visiting West Brome shortly after Bro. Scott's conversion, received him into the N. C. M. Caurch, and Bro. S. lived a consistent Christian life till the Master called him home. He sat under my is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & is on the wrapper, and I never found anything like it for curing Ismeness. It is a great public benefit. ministry during the past year, and as I often gazed upon his happy face and witnessed the seraphic glow of joy beaming in his courtenance, my own soul seemed to borrow a vital inspiration, and it appeared to me that I could preach with greater, power and fervor on account of his because he carried continually the unshine and presence of the Divine Master with him. It was my pleasure and privilege to visit him repeated!y before he died. When I took his hand to bid him the last good-bye, I put the important question,—"How is it with you now?"
He sweetly replied,—"I am resting on Jesus—I am resting in the Cross." It has been truly said that life's last hours are grand teeting on s indeed; but of Bco. S. we may truly say, - Death

If any Christian might use the language of the suinted and immortal Payson when he cried out,—
The Celestial City is full in view; its glories besm upon me; its odors are waited to me; its somets strike upon my ears; nothing separates me from it but the river of Death, and that ap. Mountings. Catalogues free. No agencies. 2455-1y pears but an insignificant rill which may be crossed at a single step !" I say if any Christian might use such language, I think Bro. Scott might safely do so. His mortal remains were conducted to their last resting place on the 20th of April, 1877. The writer tried to improve the solemn occasion by calling the attention of the large assembly to Acts xi, and 24. The-Revs. W. A. Ailen, of Cowansville, and J. H. Fowler, of Sutton were present and assisted in the Thomas Rennie.

ISABELLA FINAGIN.

The subject of the memorial was born in the city of Toronto, on the 15th of Oct., 1850, and exchanged this life of sorrow, at 6 p m, on the 13th of Jam., 1877, at Burlington, Ont., for one of the everlasting joys in a world where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest; for we are atsured, both from her actions through life and PANA her calm and peaceful end, that, at her Master's call, she was not found unprepared. As hour preceding death she called her "now bereaved" mother to her bedside, and requested her to listen to "that most beautiful music." She repeatedly said she heard the trumpet's blast intermingled with strains of music, and lifting her eyes heavenward, she exclaimed: "Look! Or look!" and calmly, and witcout theleast shadow of a struggle, she breathed her last, and her spirit wended its way to the God who gave it birth. What she saw no mortar will ever know, but her end was indeed peace, and as her minister remarked that from her smiling countenance in death we had assurance that from her heavenly home on high she was saying, "Cease to weep for me, my friends, all

'Not a cloud doth arise
fo do) ken the skies
Or hide for one moment
The Lord from my eyes."

Although alt through her earthly career being religiously inclined, she was brought to a thorough understanding of her groat need of the redceming toye of Jesus during the revival meetings of the Rev. Geo. Richardson, in the village of Waterdown, Oat., in the winter of 1870, when she fully gave her heart to God, juned the Church, and became a diligent and faithful worker in the Lord's vineyard. Upon the removal of her parents to Hamilton city, she was made the recipient of a handsome copy of the Bible, presented by the teachers and scholars of the Water down M. N. C. Sabbath-school in token of the es-teem in which her labors were regarded. In Hamilton she was connected with the John St. W. M. Church, and was also a teacher in the Sabbath-school, also a member of Burlington Temple I. O. G. T., all of whom deeply mourn her sudden and unexpected end, she being ill only five days. The Sanday preceding her death, she with some friends were singing that beautiful

"There is a gate that stands alar," and the next Sunday she was lying in the same room a corpse. Little she thought she was so near the gate. "Truly in the midst of life we are in death."

She by her unassuming disposition, won herself many friends who now mount the loss of a dear friend; and at her home her sisterly love and filed; and at her nome her sistery love and filial affection, oh I how greatly it is missed; and although those now cold hands, that lie so silent in the tomb, shall never again on earth shed blessings by their deeds of kindness, or her kindly smile great the many sorrowing friends, yet we are consoled with the happy thought that she is is now used everywhere. Every amily should have it

the mournful pleasure of witnessing her victory time was! but time shall be no more," may we all meet on the banks of that beautiful stream

We shall sing on that beautiful shore The melod our sones of the biest, And our spirits shall sorrow no more, Not a sigh for the blessings of rest.

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In the spring of 1875 symptoms of consumption compelled him to relinquish business, and he retired to the confortable home of his brother-inlaw, Deacon Benjamin Smith, of the regular Baptist Courch, Scotland; where, after a lingering and painful illness of nineteen months, he exchanged mortality for life.

To one so young and so full of hope, it was a great trial to feel youth's opening blossoms so rudely crushed; but grace triumphed, patience had in him her perfect work, and he was enabled to say, "The will of the Lord be done." As death stole upon his enfeebled frame, with indistinct utterance he repeated that beautiful hymn of Wesley's,—

"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly;"

and he was not, for God took him. On the funeral

WHAT THEY SAY OF IT! A FEW FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.—There are but few preparations of medithe days of thy youth," was preached by Elder Walker of the regular Baptist Church, Scotland, whose Christian courtesy and kindness in pasterally visiting one not a member of his own flock, will never be forgotten.

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DANIEL SCOTT.

The subject of this brief sketch was born in the Townsuip of Brome, Brome County, Quebec, in the year of our Lord 1807, and died April 18th, 1877. He was known to be a moral young man up till the sge of twenty-four, but suils a stranger to the converting grace of God till the above-mentioned time. About this time some religious meetings were held in the neighborhood by people called the "Christian Brethren"; the sacred influence of the Divine Shirit was poured out upon him, and he was led to rejoice in Christ his Saviour.

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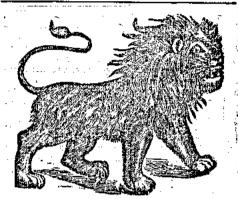


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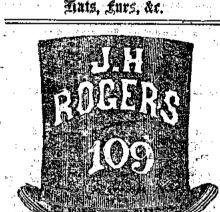
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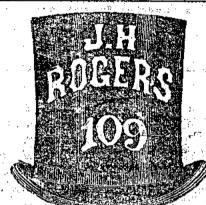
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CHURCH DEDICATION.

The Stationing Committee will meet in the same Church on Friday, June 8th, at 9 a.m.

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Aimond's Church, 11 a.m., Rev. P. D. Will.
Tuesday, June 12 h.—7 *0 p.m., Conference Sabbathschool Meeting, Reva. J. W. Savage, George
Brown, W. Casson, and J. H. Locke.
Wednesday, Jone 18th.—Opening of Conference at 9
a.m., Conference prayer-meeting from 12 m.
to 1 p.m.; 7.30 p.m., Conference Temperance
Meeting, Revs. W. H. Poble, Wm. Burns,
W. R. Barker, and C. A. Han on
Thursday, June 18th.—7.30 p.m., Conference Educational Meeting, Revs. E. Ryesson, D.D. LL D.,
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Friday, June 18th.—7.30 p.m., Reception of young ministers, Revs. W. Jeffers, D. B., N. R. Willoughby,
and Win. Riggs.
Saturday, June 18th.—7.30 p.m., Meeting for the promotion of holiness, conducted by Rev. Chas.
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Methodist Tabernacle. - 8.39 a.m., Love-feast, conducted by Nev. Wm. McFadden; 10.39 a.m.,
Ordination sermon; Rev. W. Jeffers, D.D.; Ordination service, conducted by the President;
6.39 p.m., Nev. John Potts. The secrament of the Lord Supper atter the sermon.

Public Sabbata School Services at 2.30 p.m. Addresses by Revs. T. A. Ferguson, C. Watsun, and Isaac Tovell.

Preshystrian Church. 11 a.m. Rev. John Learnagh.

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Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m., Rev. John Learoyd; 6.30 p.m., Rev. John Shaw.
Congregationalist Church, 11 a.m., Rev. Henry Williamson; 6.30 p.m., Rev. E. R. Goff.
Baptise Church, 11 a.m., Rev. James Thom, B.A.; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Thomas Cleworth.
Shawa Methodist Church, 10.31 a.m., Rev. Edward Ill; 6.30 p.m., Rev. J. W. Totton.
Brooklin Church, 10.31 a.m., Rev. James Anderson; 6.30 p.m., Itev. Samvet Sing.
Dufflas Creek Church, 6.30 p.m., Rev. Jos. E. Howell, M.A.
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Almon 'S Church, 3 p.m., Rev. W. L. Rutledge.
Monday, June 13 h.—7.30 p.m., Lecture by
Tuesday, June 19 h.—7.30 r.m., Conference Missionary
Meeting, "toys. A Sutherland, S. J. Hunter,
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MONTREAL CONFERENCE.

The fourth resision of this Conference will be held in the Dominion Methodist Church, Ottawa, commencing on Wednesday, the 20th of June, 1877, at 10 clock a m.

The Stationing Committee will meet on Friday, June 15th, at 7.30 p.m., in the Lecture Room of the church.

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June 17th.—Dominion Church, 11 a.m., Rev. James El ict.; 7 p.m., tev. H. F. Blaad.

June 17th.—King St. Churca, 11 c.m., Rev. A. Hardie, M.A.; 7 p.m., District Representative.

June 17th.—Wing St. Churca, 11 c.m., Rev. George McRitchie; 70 m., Rev. Hiram Fowler, June 17th.—St. andrew ("Presbyterian), 11 a.m., Rev. William Scot. President of Conference; 7 p.m., Bev. John B. cland.

June 17th.—Congregational Church, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., District Representatives.

June 20th.—Dominion Church, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., District Representatives.

June 20th.—Dominion Church, Conference Prayer Meeting, 12 noon, President of Conference.

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to Teachers; Rev. D. Connolley, Address to Parents.

Rev. William S. Blackstock; 7 p.m., Rev. James A.wde.

June 21to.—Knox Church (Presbyterian), 11 a.m.; Rev. Benjamin Longley, B.A.; 7 p.m., Rev. William (Balb sith, B.C.L.

June 2tto.—Bank St. (Presbyterian), 11 a.m., Rev. William Jackson; 7 p.m., Rev. Andrew B. Chambers B.C.L.

June 2tto.—Baly st. (Presbyterian), 11 a.m., Rev, Le R.y Howker; 7 p.m., Rev George H. Davis, June 2tth.—New Eninburgh (Presbyterian), 11 a.m., Rev. Richard Whiting; 7 p.m., Rev. Andrew A. Smith.

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p.m., Rev. C. A. Hason.
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On Sunday, the 25th of March, at the Victoria Mission, easkstchewan, the wife of the Rev. John Walton, of a Gaughter. On the 2nd ult., at the Methodist parsonage Lachute, P. Q., the wife of the Rev. D. Winter, of a son. MARRIED.

On the 10th uit., by the Rev. A. Huriburt, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Henderson, M.A., at the rest-dence of the bride's mother, Rev. C. Bristol, M.A., of Lucknow, to Miss Handah Smylle, of Goderich.

On the 23rd ult., by the Rev. Dr. Fowler, at the re sidence of the bride's father, King Street, Ingeredi. William 8. Chaffey, Esq. of Kingston, to Miss Hat-tie, fourth daughter of Daniel Sci ell. Esq. On the 23rd ult., by the Rev. J. 8 Colling, Metho-

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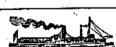
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