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Your Pearls.

Trust not the secret of thy soul with those Nor to each ready ear thy thought disclose Nor to each smiling face thy heart excand

Pearls from the ocean's depth too priceful are To be strewn heedless at the common feet. Show not to curious eves the hidden scar.

Else under trampling hoofs thy gold shall lie-The holy gold of thy interior self. Crushed the rare pearls by every pass Or given from hand to hand as vulgar pelf.

It is the lesson taught each separate heart To shield its gome from universal gaze: To shine in quiet glory and apart, Revealed alone on coronation days.

Give freely to the world its just demand Of sympathy, of kindliness, of trust; But keep reserved for one beloved band The pearls too pure to be tred down in dust.

All lives may know thy gentleness and grace; All hearts thy loving power may evidence; But on few hands-oft one alone-dare place The costly ring of priceless confidence.

Religious Tramps.

Mr. Moody speaks of the "boarders in th house of the Lord." The boarder comes for his watch while he looks for fresh novelties in decreeing that the election of Popes should in meals and pays his bills, but feels no respondither parts of the heavens. If there is a sensa- future be held to appertain to the Cardinal other great states of Europe are equally with sibility for the maintenance of the house. So these boarders in God's house attach themselves is there to increase it; if there is a surplus of the clergy and people tender but their to the church, attend its services and pay their helpers he is there to offer his service. But he acquiescence in the election," contains a proviso tainly be trusted to act in concert with her, both dues, but feel no concern whatever for the prosperity of the church. Every church has where long enough to be counted. The reits "boarders," and the power of our churches ligious tramp, is the most obtrusive and of the would be increased beyond measure if all the boarders would count themselves members of the family.

But the boarder is a comfort and a consola tion compared with the "tramp." He does pay his bills, and does give the benefit of his patronage. The tramp does neither. He goes! from church to church, never giving anything the largest and most impartant province in the Kaiser of to-day will, I presume, claim to preparations assiduously at work in all the in return, and nev r remaining long enough in Turkey. He has the command of a large army, exercise a veto too, or to interdict communion leading countries of Europe, to note the deone place even to have his presence of any which is stationed at Bagdad and ther towns between the prelates of Germany and the Bishop service. The religious tramp is found in every within his pashalic, which is bounded on the of Rome. Of course, if the Kaiser is allowed plishment in the modes of warfare. Chemical, service. The religious tramp is found in every within his pashalic, which is bounded on the of Rome. Or course, if the Raiser is allowed mechanical, electrical, aeronautical, and mathematical, and every minister will recognize east and south by the Persian frontier and the a veto, the King of Italy will claim one too, as matical, and every new invention and discovthe picture. He is sometimes nominally Gulf. More than once ambitious men holding a Roman Imperium once more resident in ery, are pressed into the service of war. Civil eduattached to some particular church, but more this position, so remote from the home govern- Rome; and if that claim is allowed, the cation is forced to contribute, and whole nations often professes a broader fellowship with the ment, have been suspected of designs to render independence and freedom of the Cardinals will are drilled in the school-room, if not in the church universal. If he has a membership in themselves independent sovereigns,—a design be as much a figure of speech as the independence. The railroad, the steamship, the telany one church, it is not because he expects to which was successfully accomplished in 1830 dence of the Pope or of the Porte. The Papacy, egraph, each new industrial appliance and conworship with them or to help them, but be- by Mohammed Ali, Pashs of Egypt. At the seeing this, is, it is said, preparing in the coming venience, are eagerly laid hold of so as to render way, the truth, and the life.' Teachers, when war more widely and infallibly disastrous. It at last the shades of night have gathered around demands of the present Turkish Minister of War, Redif appeal to the Catholic powers to defend the See were a gain, indeed, if war could be fought out us; when the tasks we have given, the lessons ations must be of a kind to respond to the

what he gets. Our religious tramp goes from a nerve and energy worthy of all praise. The the Pope claims to be the infallible head of the living combatants—these, too, no longer unimpass church to church with the air of one who is Tigris, which had been on the rampage for two Church, it is necessary for the States which sioned professional soldiers, but peaceful citizens conferring a favor, and takes the liberty of months, at last broke through the dikes some recognize the Pope to examine for themselves carrying back to their homes—if they reach them finding fault with what is set before him. He as. ten miles above the city, and the torrent sweep- into his person and his election; and in order the course and bitter memories and hostile pas sumes that one who cats at so many houses ing down with irresistible force, did great to do this the Prince contends that the chief sions of the battlefield. ought to be a good judge. If any church has damage to the crops, and in a single day turned powers of Europe should be invested with some a new minister they will always see our friend the broad plain back of the city into an im- control over the legitimacy of the election, to in the best pew, ready to taste the quality of mense lake. The water was only kept from the extent of deciding whether the elected the new dish and pass judgment upon it. It flowing into the city by an embankment out. Pope should be admitted to exercise even he take a fancy to the flavoring, they will see side the walls, which in many places was out his purely coclesiastical rights. That queshim there for several Sabbaths, smiling com- of repair. Great fear was felt of such an inun- tion was raised again in 1875, and it the fortunes of a campaign; but then, in the pliments and nodding approval. The mem- dation as occurred in 1831—the year of the is likely to be raised once more, and to be raised bers will begin to flatter themselves that he plague—when seven thousand houses fell in a in a very distinct and perplexing form, when has found a home at last, and is going to settle single day. Here was an emergency calling for Pio Nono has "run his course and sleeps in down among them. They will think he will at prompt action. The pasha issued an order blessings."-Macmillan's Magazine. least become a boarder in their house. But closing all the bazaars and shops, and for four before they have had time to present their sub- days impressed the whole male population scription paper to him they find he is all ab- (toreigners excepted) to work on the dikes. sorbed in Dr. Splurge's "Course of Lectures Halt the force was sent up the river, and the on Egypt," in the church at the lower end of balance set to work to repair the embankments battles of a hundred years ago, Russia and Tur-

matter how quietly he may have come, our tramp Several thousand men were at work, and the than were arrayed during all the seven years of is sure to find it out and find his way there. pasha himself was on the spot, surrounded by our Revolution. But the miracles of time ap-No Doctor of Divinity, no Secretary of Mis- a brilliantly uniformed staff, superintending the pear in a hundred more striking forms than sions, no bishop, whether he spell his title operations. These energetic measures saved this. A great battle is fought to-day upon the with a small b or a big B, can ever favor the the city. The break in the dike up the river shores of the lower Danube, beyond Pesth, beprompt and prominent at all great religious sular agents in this part of the world, before thousands of miles away, we read a more detailgatherings. He is in his native element when leaving Cairo I had inclosed a letter of intro-ed account of it than Englishmen had of Water-

ever much the Sunday-schools may need help, his hospitality and protection. Upon my en- and the yells of bloodthirsty, fanatical triumph, artillery, ought severally to be employed. force his way in and secure the best place to be His dress was entirely European, except the fez, reproduced.

tender, he is always among them with words of ease. I found the pasha very intelligent as to triumph of Russia would bring her into a mor-scheme of mutual assurance less extravagant, that takes all their proper substance from its theory of religion and of religious work is so Nights;" by W. P. Fogg, in Sectioner for ject whatever, and that it is therefore the Boston, we reproduce the following beautiful simple to him he could write it all out on the September. palm of his hand and give it to you complete in five minutes at any time. It is a great mys. The Election of the Pope's Successor. Turkey as an obstruction. tery to him how anybody can ever doubt or be confused, or hesitate for a moment. But there the time of Hildebrand, and the existing conis one thing he never has learned, and that is the grace of "patient continuance in welldoing." So when this revival whose beginning help, it would be nothing strange if you find all the electoral rights of the people and him all absorbed in the ritualistic displays at But even Hildebrand had not the audacity to

there is a new star anywhere, of whatever mag. on his own finger, filled the papal throne time nitude it may be, and whether it be in pulpit, after time with his own nominees, and comeither declined or taken its fixed place in its order to have a successor named to them by that he virtually advocated the expulsion of constellation he leaves it for others to keep imperial authority; and, accordingly, the bull Turkey from Europe by Russia, and the surrenis never where need is, and he is never anyleast service of " all who profess and call themselves Christians,"-: By Rev. Richard Cordley in Christian Un:on.

The Turkish Minister of War.

onse, and usually expresses his thanks for his power as a despotic ruler, and he acted with pointed out to the powers of Europe that, since field for an exorbitantly enlarged number of around the city. I rode out in that direction key are engaged in a struggle in which single If any stranger preaches in the city, no one morning, and witnessed a lively scene. battles bring almost more men into the field

encouragement and of advice. From his wide the geography and government of foreign countries with England for the calamitous, and inhuman than that of self-pro- highest truths. The defenders of "the faith experience he can tell them just what tries, and he seemed fully to comprehend that Mediterranean. As between Russia and Turkey, tection - Professor Sheldon Amos in the Inter- once delivered to the saints" may without rethey lack, just what they must do and just England and America were two distinct and the intelligent Englishman would doubtless national Review, September October, 1877. what they can expect. The whole process separate countries. He offered me every facil-declare for Russia, as upon the whole having a of a revival is as plain and simple to him as a ity for seeing Bagdad, and said that, as I was civilizable, and therefore civilizing, quality, Influence of Character in Education. sum in arithmetic. He will chalk down his the only American who had ever visited him, which Turkey has not, and cannot have. But

figures and dash down the result before you he hoped I would receive a favorable impression he would also insist that, as between England have time to catch your breath. The whole of the country.—From "The Land of the 'Arabian and Russia, there was no doubt upon the sub- ation at Louisville, by Prof. Blackington, of

The popular mode of election continued till

erected into an ecclesiastical senate, and that the "Church of the Holy Gable" on Saint override the rights of the sovereign who had deposed three Popes, placed St. Peter's ring "raying the honor due to our beloved son as, likewise, to his successors, who may have personally acquired this right from the Apostolical See." This is the historical foundation of the veto, or, at least, the only foundation that Modes and Instruments of Warfare. I have been able to trace in the published works upon the conclave; and on the principle The Pasha of Bagdad is the despotic ruler of upon which Henry III. exercised his veto,

The Eastern War.

While we are peacefully celebrating the

meetings are becoming full and animated and very readily translated, and I felt quite at my civilization, but he is often persuaded that the stitutional governments combined to adopt some been thrown over hit, and the literalism her.

duty of England to barricade the way of Russia extract :- "Behind the work of every great assailants. - National Repository for October.

This is the most plausible and powerful his suggestion that the College of Cardinals was he implied, that Russia is to possess Turkey, and advance unchallenged to the Mediterranean and Asia Minor. He substantially proposes that the territory of Turkey shall be held by not seeing that in opposing the "interests" of choir or congregation, he is always there to take pelled Roman deputies to appear at his court his country he really opposes her "duty." This observations. But as soon as the new star has just like embassadors from other bishoprics, in charge could be substantiated only by showing der to Russia of all the Turkish territory. The tion he is there to swell it; if there is a rush he bishops who officiate, "and that the remainder England opposed to the enormous territorial Magazine for October.

It needs a very superficial glance backward at recent battlefields, or around at the military

So far as the purely military nature and pro ducts of these incessant and comprehensive changes go, they seem to be as follows :- The exclusive possession of any single scientific advantage of a single kind might hereafter decide present circumstances of international intercourse, and of unresting military competition in maintaining any such exclusive advantage. The use of the new military implements and

From an address on Silent Forces in Eduto the Mediterranean, even by maintaining orator, artist or poet, there hangs the shadowy prophecy of something more eloquent unspoken, something nobler unaccomplished, something ground that is taken against Mr. Gladstone's sublimer unwritten. So in the life of every scholars of the present day to demonstrate to landscape. Before me was spread out that mas of a religious faith that outrages or disaggrandizement of Russia, and they may cer- great plain which for thirty-five centuries has regards the demands of reason. There has albeen the battle-field of the world-on which ready been quite enough of reticence and tyranny and Christian Europe from Russian ought for supremacy. Just before me rose the faith, in respect to the issues forced upon preponderance.—Editor's Easy Chair, in Harper's the beautiful Mount of Transfiguration; on them by modern scientists, ignoring or avoiding lay the quiet sea, on and around which were not a few ingenuous minds experience in reperformed most of the mighty works of him spect to many traditional and generally acwho spake as never man spake. At my right cepted matters of faith. The questions that are of the great Teacher. Soon the darkness of night be not incompatible with the well-ascertained gathered over all around me—E-draelon, Tabor, determinations of scientific inquiry, or else it Gennesaret, Carmel, Nazareth, faded from my must be made evident that the things that cansight. But the presence of him whose feet had not be so harmonized do not constitute any trodden that plain; whose life is an ever-abid- part of the Christian system.-National Reing inspiration; whose star for eighteen cen- pository for October. turies has been the light of the world, seemed to overshadow me, while from out the darkness

Science and the Bible.

the Mosaic sketch of the creation, as formerly interpreted, and unquestionably very great changes of opinions in that department of depth of their devotion by words and deeds thought have occurred during that period and cheerfully sealed their faith with their Probably very few persons capable of forming an intelligent opinion upon the subject would now contend that our world was created and the evidences of the truth of the gospel had put in order, and fitted for the reception of its attained to such proportions that it stood forth ingly unlikely that any single state will succeed human occupants, in less than a hundred and attested by its own record. And this, in its forty-four hours. It is not a question of God's ever-varying forms,—changing perpetually to power to perform such a work, but of what well- meet the changing demands of the times,ascertained facts seem to prove; and upon that continues to the present, and must continue to educated soldiery, and the novel method of reeducated soldiery, and the novel method of remonument of the slowly progressive stages by
cruiting, as practised on the Continent, harmocruiting, as practised on the Continent, harmo-nizes with this demand. The general result is ance of man, the earth was in preparation for likely to be favorable to the private soldier's his coming. The acceptance of these indubitable condition, education, and general training, and dicta of science may also make it necessary somehis opinion and feelings must become a serious what to modify our methods of interpreting the element of political consideration. Some of Bible so as to meet the requirements of the the new improvements are directed to multi-case. It may also bear in some degree upon be believed—National Repository for October. place for a Sabbath but our friend will get his was stopped, and the water gradually subsided. youd Belgrade, in the vague Bulgarian regions, plying the action of explosive shells, balls, and our theories of inspiration and our notions reshare of the dainties set forth. He is especially As there are no American ministers or conand to-morrow, across a continent and an ocean, bullets, thereby occasioning suffering and not specting the chronology of the Bible, and prominent at all great religious substances in this part of the world, before thousands of miles away we read a more detail, death; others have in view the "demoralizing" especially that of the age of the partier has a line of the partier has a line of the age of the partier has a line of the age of the partier has a line of the age of the partier has a line of the age of the line of especially that of the age of the patriarchs. In of the Pope's health, remarks :- "The present the enemies' front at a greater distance, so as to past ages a great amount of unauthorized matter strength of the Church of Rome depends in no Christian workers come from abroad. The poor duction to our minister at Constantinople, with loo for many a week after the battle; and dedisciples who work every day in their own the request that he would forward to me at spite our civilization and progress, the story is composite the first own the request that he would forward to me at spite our civilization and progress, the story is consequently in it, and consequently upon the In a world of movement, she is the one point churches are thrown completely into the shade. Bagdad such credentials to the pashs as might like a chapter from the horrible Thirty Years' ments again are addressed to facilitating com- Church of our times is devolved the duty of fixed. Right or wrong, she knows what she If any general meeting is called for consultation be of service in any excursion I desired to make War. "Liter, in the darkness, a baleful sort missariat arrangements, as by employing in war weeding out these extraneous matters. All means to say, and she says it with all confidence. among the churches he is the first man there, to Babylon or other places of interest in Meso- of Krankentrager swarmed over the battle-field ordinary trading companies for the purpose, through the past ages the Church has had an Must not a Church like this keep her word to and his voice is the first heard and the oftenest potamia. Upon reaching Bagdad I found in the shape of Bashi-bazouks, who spared not, or to rendering engineering operations more extra-biblical creed, which, during the times of those whom she can induce to trust her? Can awaiting me a firman from the Turkish govern- Lingering there on the ridge till the moon rose, easily disposable and effective, or to determine darkness and superstition, dominated the Scrip- we expect that she will abandon her traditions He is connected with no Sunday-school and ment addressed to the pashs, and commanding the staff could hear from below on the still the exact proportions and circumstances in tural faith, and forced upon the written Word lightly? She may be wrong a thousand times does no regular Sunday-school work. How- the American traveller in the strongest terms to night air cries of pain, and entreaties for mercy, which cavalry, heavy and light infantry, and interpretations that the text, intelligently con- over, but the one thing necessary is that she structed, will not sustain. This traditional should never admit it. If she, too, shows herhowever difficult it may be to secure teachers trance to the audience-room of the pasha I found It was, indeed, an hour to wring the sternest There can be no doubt that by the time a theology has possessed the public mind, and self subject to the influences which are potent he cannot find time to connect himself with him seated at the further end of the apartment, heart. We stayed there to learn, if it might be, sufficient amount of intellectual energy, guided given its own tone and coloring to the Scrip- all around her, what new promises can she any school or give them the benefit of his near a large table covered with papers, and as I what troops were coming out of the valley of the by adequate experimentation, has been devoted tures. It also has been embodied in the make in the place of those which she has thus assistance. But if there be an awakening in entered he rose and advanced toward me, shook shadow of death below, were there, indeed, any in different countries to the problem of how the teachings of the Church, and has been embalmed broken? Fixity of position is the one thing any school, and the members of the church be- hands, and courteously motioned me to a seat at all to come." If the imagination broods over new improvements can be turned to the best in the great masterpieces of genius, both litegin to press forward and offer their service till beside him. He is a large man, tall and quite these words a little, all the cruelty and horror account, war will reproduce all the last achieve- rary and artistic. Dante and Milton, them- else that makes life valuable we must look elsethe superintendent hardly knows how to use portly, perhaps forty-five years old, with a full of the worst scenes of wars that belong to a time ments of civilization. But it will do this at an selves simply the interpreters of the popular where. She must change wholly or not at all. A all the help offered him, our tramp is sure to face, brown heard, and eyes sharp and piercing, that we fondly famous inconceivable cost for each country both theology of their times, have largely fashioned mere compromise would be fatal to her. But in peace and in war, and there is no reason, ex- the religious thinking of all subsequent times, can she thus change? Can she discard her old found. "He is so anxious to help the dear without even a button to indicate his rank, Out of such corruption springs life. For on cept one grounded on economy or poverty, while the painters have almost hopelessly ma- friends and take new ones? Can she take her brethren in their glorious work." But as soon His countenance indicates energy and firmness, one or the other side of the contest that shakes which need cause any one country to lag behind terialized and literalized all the great truths of sand on fresh ground and confess frankly that as the interest begins to flag again and help is and his manners are courteous and pleasing, the historic Danube and echoes among the the rest. Thus the question of success religion. In the absence of the light of sci- she has been in error in her most positive as needed he coolly announces that "the good Several officers of rank standing near were pre- Caucasus and around the traditional cradle of in war must become increasingly one as to ence, and in an age of unreasoning and un- sertions? It will need something more than cause requires that he take a class in the new sented to me, but no one was seated except the the race, lies the true interest of civilization whether a nation can pay for it, or will prefer cultured faith, all this was possible; but it is so the succession of a new Pope, who may, after all, pasha and myself. As he spoke only Turkish and humanity. The struggle is plainly regarded to pay for it in the place of paying for other no longer. The time has come when the myths be very much like the present one, before we He never comes to any of the ordinary and Arabic, Mr. Stanno, a Levantine in the ser- by Englishmen in a twofold aspect—as men things. When each nation is firmly assured of of the Middle Ages must be separated from the can venture to expect all this. She might done prayer-meetings. Their common every-day vice of the government, was summoned to act and as Englishmen. It is, perhaps, impossible this, the speculative hilarity which now belongs simple revelations of the Bible; and the plain well to make up her mind to it, and might be this, the speculative hilarity which now belongs simple revelations of the Bible; and the plain well to make up her mind to it, and might be this, the speculative hilarity which now belongs simple revelations of the Bible; and the plain well to make up her mind to it, and might be a sinterpretary for an intelligent Englishmen. It is, perhaps, impossible this, the speculative hilarity which now belongs as imple revelations of the Bible; and the plain well to make up her mind to it, and might be a sinterpretary for an intelligent Englishmen. It is, perhaps, impossible this, the speculative hilarity which now belongs as imple revelations of the Bible; and the plain well to make up her mind to it, and might be a sinterpretary for an intelligent Englishmen. 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gret abandon these untenable outworks that have been thrown up, without proper authority about the citadel of truth, and retiring within the stronghold of the Divine Word, defy all the attacks of the enemy; and with the simple but

What is Required of the Church.

It is the special mission of the Christian stitution of the papacy is his work. It was at he implied that Bassis is to recease Turbers good teacher there is something better than the world that an unshaken faith in Christithe lesson he has taught, something nobler than anity, as a supernatural religion, is entirely comwords of instruction he has spoken. Who has patible with free inquiry and advanced culture : ever walked through the close at Rugby, or that in reality there is no conflict between seen the oak pulpit rising above the seats in the faith and science. They are bound to this Christian European consent and arrangement, little chapel, that has not felt the silent pre- service in order to justify themselves in the sence of one whose life was better than any complex character in which they are recogslaughters Christians. His first pamphlet on lesson in classic lore he ever gave, grander nized; but much more so because the questions "Balgarian Horrors" was conclusive upon this than any sermon he ever preached. Ab, my that are continually arising, and which seem to friends, this magnetic sympathy is more than in- complicate and antagonize the relations of faith tellectual attainment, better than culture, higher and science, must be met and satisfactorily than genius. It allies with the divine and the solved. If this is not done the prevalent eternal. Would we know its power we must thought of the age will certainly verge toward become humble students of the Divine Master. a settled unbelief; for it is easier and more I once stood, at the close of an autumn day, on natural for most men to believe the verdict of the top of a lofty eminence, just as the shades of their own senses than to decide against them evening were beginning to gather over the and in favor of the merely authoritative dogto protect Danubian Christians from Turkish Saul and Gideon, the Crusaders and Napoleon, evasion, on the part of the proper defenders of the left, embosomed in the surrounding hills, by silence the difficulties, real or apparent, that stretched the mountain range on which the thus raised should be fairly and honestly met; prophet of Jehovah confounded the priests of the doubts to which they give rise should be re-Baal; while directly at my feet lay the little specifally treated; and whatever may be taught, village where were spent the boyhood and youth or held as a part of the faith, should be shown to

The Christian Evidences Required

The Christian evidences that shall meet the will usually receive less attention from him Pasha, a successful general and a man of un- of St. Peter, if Germany or Italy challenges the by machinery and not by living men. But, we have taught, the words we have spoken, requirements of cultured minds. There was a than any other in the place.

The common tramp goes from house to was in Bagdad, he had an opportunity to show circular note sent out in the spring of 1872, the common tramp goes from house to was in Bagdad, he had an opportunity to show circular note sent out in the spring of 1872, and especially receive tess attention from him Pasha, a successful general and a men of unfortunately, it is not so. The elaborate menture was a unfortunately, it is not so. The elaborate menture shall have been forgotten, may the silent intime when the faith rested largely upon the fluence of our lives remain the bulwark of truth, miracles of Christ and his apostles, and especially received the silent intime when the faith rested largely upon the fluence of our lives remain the bulwark of truth, miracles of Christ and his apostles, and especially received the silent intime when the faith rested largely upon the fluence of our lives remain the bulwark of truth, miracles of Christ and his apostles, and especially received the silent intime when the faith rested largely upon the fluence of our lives remain the bulwark of truth, miracles of Christ and his apostles, and especially received the silent intime when the faith rested largely upon the fluence of our lives remain the bulwark of truth, miracles of Christ and his apostles, and especially received the silent intime when the faith rested largely upon the fluence of our lives remain the bulwark of truth. cially upon the crowning miracle of his recurrection from the dead. But that class of evidences is no longer available for their purpose. Then came the age of the martyrs and For half a century the rapidly advancing confessors, when men and women, holding fast science of geology has been impinging against their faith in Christ, even unto death, confessed him in the presence of his enemies, and testified their convictions and the sincerity and authority, the Christian evidences for th times must be adapted to these requirements : mentative statements, and sustaining by clear and intelligent proofs the things propounded to

fare is dry food for him. But if there be as interpreter. Our conversation was neces for an intelligent Englishmen really to suppose to war will have vanished, and it cannot be but pure spirituality of its revelations must be as interpreter. Our conversation was neces for an intelligent Englishmen really to suppose to war will have vanished, and it cannot be but pure spirituality of its revelations must be not wonder if she shrinks from so terrible a compose of revival, and the prayer-sarily slow, but the questions and replies were that the success of Turkey would be a gain for long before the nations under liberal and con-secepted, without the gross materialism that has plunge into waters which may be too deep for

The Lamily Treasury.

Stones.

BY ADELAIDE STOUT.

We could not blame, however tenderly, The quiveriog lips that said. "Not every soul that yearneth for God's gifts, And waiteth long, is fed." Not here—not here our souls are satisfied! We cannot with bruised fingers put aside

The "stone" that fills our hand in place of bread; The soul that doth affirm Too lightly that God feedeth every soul Hath never had to learn
To take the stone and bear the bruised hand. But we believe God will sometime "command"

That these same stone-like griefs be turned to bread Ah, morel our souldoth draw Its strength from these same griefs that bruise us s By some sweet subtle law; Then hands be patient when in place of "bread" The stone weighs heavy in its precious stead !

And yet God knoweth if this heavy stone Or bread of joy is best ! Thy stone-like griefs may not be turned to bread Till folded hands have rest-Until Christ feed us on the "other side" We have no thought of being "satisfied."

The Teacher's True Work

Just what the teacher's work in the educating of the child is, the multitude suppose they know, but the rare and ripe few only understand. It is so easy to sum it up in a certain narrow, superficial, turn-spit kind of teaching, with that as its supposed sum, that many look exercises, or hearing recitations, in a coldly correct but thoroughly formal way, is their full measure of the teacher's art. This is mere oldtime pedagoguery, lacking, however, the old-time gested or not; to "draw out the pupil's own in weakness and weariness, a brother in poverty sary. It is a curious illustration of the perideas," whether he has by proper learning and distress. He had sorrow as we have, and versity of the female sex that a husband with principles and formulas, whether a deep indi- Christian. vidual interest is aroused or not, -these constitute the "Novum Organon" of their educational philosophy. From the Egyptian bondage of such teaching it were high time some hopeful exodus were provided for the youth in our schools.

Now what is wanted in the pupil, as education, is self-active and self-sustained application. The weakness of religion, to-day, is seen in and that no decent man would think of making tion, grasp, breadth, and power. These, however, are to be won by his own effort and consequent growth; by his own study, acquisition, comprehension, reflection, and discovery. They cannot be given him by either text-book or teacher. The text-book only gives him a systematic body of truth as material for learning, food for reflection, and a guide in the order of progress and the treatment of results. The teacher is to supply the necessary check against ascend the steps of the sanctuary, and the watchblind and desultory effort, assistance in extremities, and stimulus and inspiration throughout the whole work. It is for him to assist light falls on the streams that come and go, a the fact that there is goodness and God and this is a part: the pupil in applying, developing, and discip-quarter of the faces are ghastly. lining his own powers; to teach him to become

From this it is not difficult to see how much of insight and enthusiasm must mark the true to control the conduct; an inward power, able as to compel faith in an unwilling mind. If teacher; how clearly he needs to detect the all, in a man, iv the renewing of the mind. It every orb that wheels into the field of the telesecret springs of the pupil's intellectual life; all, in a man, it the renewing of the mind. It every orb that wheels into the need of the teletakes the lying propensity out of a man. It scope should bear on its flaming cestus thename with living interest: in short, how truly he makes him love love, and hate hatred. It of the King Eternal, immortal and invisible: needs to make himself the ideal and the inspirapatient under attack, forbearing toward bis golden lips, chanting the name that is above also as plain that, in his practical work, his of character and conduct. It has direct relagitudes, still it would be competent for man—he true art and success consist not in telling the tion to what you do and say, think and feel.— was so made and so is—to refuse his faith to pupil truth, but in suggesting it, or pointing the way to it; not in doing for the pupil what he may have found to be difficult, but in inspiring him to triumph over it for himself; not in forcing him onward by stern requisitions, but in arousing in him a zeal which needs restraint rather than quickening : in other words, to do nothing for him that he can be made to do for himself; and to get him to do nothing under mere compulsion, but everything from fixed and noble ambition. When shall we see such teachers? Probably never as a universality, but possibly some time in such noble number as shall serve as a type, example, and spur to the rest.-New England Journal of Education.

Small Points.

Another of the small points of social usage upon which not half enough attention is bestowed in general is the giving and taking of presents. Almost everybody likes to give; few are able to receive with quite so good a grace. In offering a gift one should act as if she recally meant to give pleasure with it, and took pleasure herself in the opportunity, or even as if the recelver conferred a favor upon one in receiving it, and should let her enjoyment be visible, not as if she were throwing a bone to a dog, who might take it or leave it. On the other hand, in receiving a gift, one should not be in too much of a hurry to return it; if one only bides her time, the occasion will surely come; but on no account should one manifest a disrelish of fence" unto him, saying, "Thou savorest not and the purest, these are what sooner or later the present, a dislike of receiving it at all, or a the things that be of God, but those that be of shake and shiver the strongest character. We dissatisfaction with it; and whatever is the men." That dark hour in the shadow of the all tremble under them, we tremble almost as part of the giver, it is not the part of the recipi- cross revealed the true character of both Peter much sometimes as we only seem to be ap-To refuse a kindly offered gift is one of the which are most truly godlike, are self-forget- one can gird himself up so as to bear them, it is heights of rudeness and vulgarity. It is not fulness, self-surrender, self-sacrifice. Self-seek- worth a search to find it. Stoicism is out of the however, in "good form to offer" gifts of great ing is one of the "things that be of men," an question. We are in pain. "The heart knowvalue; they seem to impose the obligation of "offence" to the spirit of Christ. "If any man eth its own bitterness." "A wounded spirit their worth, and presently, perhaps, if one does will come after me," said Jesus, "let him deny who can bear?" And yet we know there are not care for the obligation, the necessity of re- himself, and take up his cross and follow me. men-Paul the apostle for example-who got turning their worth. It is better to give often The godlike is to suffer, to serve, to give. "God so far as to be able to say honestly, "I take faltered more manifestly. He commenced upon and less: books, flowers, sheets of music, an is love," and love is giving. atom of bric a-brac, embroidery, and articles of Self-love is a misnomer. Love implies a ful gift to transmute thorns in the flesh into your own manufacture; game of your own going out of self; love is the service of an-thanksgivings and comforts. shooting, or fish of your own catching, if the other to which our hearts prompt us. "Herein | Singularly enough, the Word of God informs giver be a gentleman; countless trifles that have is love; not that we loved God, but that he us not only that this can be done, but that the As he read the second line, cost thought, and which are more welcome to loved us and (gave himself) sent his Son to be simple process is within the reach of even the most than presents which have cost money. A the Merciful Judge of our sina."

sufferably beggarly and vulgar.—Bazar.

Christ's Brotherhood.

Christ dwells "all the fulness of the Godhead bodily," we are also taught that he, the "one mediator between God and man," is emphatically the man Christ Jesus," and as such, pospartaking in all the mental and physical sorbut he came as a little child in Bethlehem's than his own small boy. While this is unmeans of support, boy beset with all the snares and temptations of boyhood he became the brother of every little

Christianity.

this: that it does not prevent its disciples from chips all over the floor. These things, however, cheating and lying; does not prevent them never dishearten a husband with a passion for abusing, and slandering, and fighting each other; does not prevent them from running in debt, the belief that by constantly making things when they know they cannot pay their indebt- which he does not want, at an average cost of edness; does not prevent them from being \$2 worth of materials each, he is displaying a mean, tricky, cunning, bitter, bigoted, and cruel; these are the great balefully luminous facts that stand over against our churches, and ful, laughing, cynical world notices that as the

Selected.

Trust.

I cannot see, with my small human sight, Why God should lead this way or that for me; Tonly know he saith, "Child, follow me." But I can trust.

I know not why my path should be at times So straightly and so strangely barred before; I only know God could keep wide the door. But I can trust,

I find no answer often, when beset With questions flerce and subtle on my way: And often have but strength to faintly pray. But I can trust.

I often wonder as, with trembling hand, I cast the seed along the furrowed ground If ripened fruit for God will there be found.

I cannot know why suddenly the storm Should rage so flercely round me in its wrath: But this I know, God watches all my path ; And I can trust.

I may not draw aside the mystic veil That hides the unknown future from my sight: Nor know if for me waits the dark or light;

I have no power to look across the tide, To know, while here, the land beyond the river; But this I know, I shall be God's forever: So I can trust.

Self-Sacrifice.

ent to act as if conferring a favor in receiving it. and Christ. The things that be of God, those preaching them. If there be any way in which

young lady can receive no presents from any | Christ's whole life was a forgetting of himself. marvellous: one must be fairly afraid in order distinct, and he rushed from the room, over- than it would have been to ask in case of sickness, and make up large quantities of articles for gentleman not a relative, other than the one The motto that would cover it all is this :- to be steady. "To this man will I look, even whelmed with emotion. she is engaged to marry, as it can easily be seen "Christ pleased not himself." At the seaside to him that is poor and of a contrite spirit, and that the indebtedness it gives her is trouble he is so deeply interested in healing the slik trembleth at my word." In this possession of convicting of sin or impelling to duty, is greater taken in teaspoonful doses. Neither was there In spite of their secluded and monotonous some; but a married lady is at liberty to re- and teaching the people, that he does not for a filial fear is found immediate deliverance from than we realize. Let no one, therefore, dare to true faith on the part of those who prayed over lives, the islanders are said to be intelligent and ceive trifles of acknowledgment from gentlemen hours either rest or eat bread, and even his dis-lall other fear.

who have been her guests, or who may be under ciples say, "He is beside himself." Yes, out- No, the only way is to trust God. "In the obligation to her husband. Wedding presents side of himself in his self-forgetting, self-sac- fear of the Lord is strong confidence, and his have come to be expected of almost all one's rificing spirit. The world had seen so little of children shall have a place of refuge." One may friends, and have grown into monstrous pro- such benevolence that it was mistaken for mad- expect a new disclosure from God in any moportions, and there is hardly a limit to the cost ness. This self-forgetfulness of Christ is yet ment of new exigency. The disciples once allowed them. But possibly, when the givers more wonderful in that scene where palms were asked Jesus, "Lord, how is it that thou wilt are people who marry themselves by and bye, or waving before him and hosannas were sounding manifest thyself unto us and not unto the whose sons and daughters do, the gift may be in his ears when the multitude were hailing him world?" To this he made reply, "If a man returned, and that with interest, as the position as their king. Even then he thought only of love me, he will keep my words," that is, if a of the married is so much more dignified usually others, and wept over Jerusalem because of its man love me he will fear me. Then He added as to demand a gift in accord, and it is in better coming punishment for rejecting him. Men "And my father will love him, and he will taste not to create such necessity by undue sometimes think of Gethsemane as the agony come unto him, and make our abode splendor in the original gift. As for the custom that Christ felt on account of his own rejection with him." Here is the whole secret. of presents at wooden, leather, tin, and crystal and his own sufferings. No! it was too grand In our trials there is made to us a disclosure of weddings, so-called, it is one that does not for any thought of his own interests. The the immediate and near companionship of God obtain in the best society, and seems to us in- load that weighed him down with agony and And the inner experience of comfort compenbloody sweat was not the dread of death, but sates for the outward circumstances giving pair. the keen realization of the world's sin and __Christian Weekly. danger. Two passages explain his crushing load : " He bore our sins ; " " There was laid While we are taught in Scripture that in on him the iniquity of us all."

Too Much Ingenuity.

fulness of manhood, and strength, and power, bedsteads or mop-handles, he is of less value pelled him to part with his instrument, his only plans for filling up the corner of the dining. with tears in his eyes, said : the kind of husband who is perfectly useless. He is charged not only with a fiendish fondness for midnight hammering but is constantly upbraided because he "makes so many chips." The weak spot in religion, to-day, is not Invain does he explain that planing a board seen in the fact that men are heretical intel-necessarily results in chips, and that sawdust is lectually, not that men hold notions different the inevitable consequence of using a saw. He from those their fathers held. No, this is not is told that he ought to be ashamed of himself,

Science and Religion.

independent wealth.—New York Times.

carpenter's tools and paint. He remains firm in

religion in it. I suppose the time will never Christianity was not intended to be fashion- come when the flood of light will become so able, refined mannerism, tinctured with piety great, and the brilliancy so astounding, of around the edges; but a compelling force, able the facts that are evincive of a supreme mind to renovate the nature. It starts, if it starts at every telescope should become a trumpet, if causes him to be kind and charitable in speech, if the whole mighty orb should blossom with enemies. In short, real Christianity is a thing every name through all our latitudes and lon-God and to Christ. My friends, there are two omnipotences in the universe; one is yonder, omnipotence of God, and here is the other. omnipotence of man—I mean the omnipotence of man's will to resist the evidence to which the human heart is disinclined, and it is almighty to resist any amount of evidence. Why, if a solar system and all a milky way is not heavy enough to crush unbelief, ten thousand milky of two famous wrestlers. One is the head and the other is the heart. When they wrestle together on the same side then they are always and at once you find that the heart is the superior of the two. It is a blind Samson of the land. What is the remedy? Oh, for a regenerate heart for humanity! I ask this in the interest of science. If we could only get this, then we would be sure to have a scientific millennium. Then what star-showers of discovery, then what a hegira of constellations, then what a new Jerusalem of science descendand science will be convertible terms.—Dr. E.

Trembling and yet Steady.

Christ reproved Peter severely as an "of- these pains and worries of even the simplest lot and firm voice : pleasure in distressea." It must be a wonder-

A Beautiful Incident.

There is a remarkable history, one which signally illustrates the special providence of God, attached to a beautiful German hymn. About The average husband is conceded by all 1650, George Neumarck, a writer of hymns and sessing a human spirit, and soul, and body, and intelligent wives to be utterly useless when at a musician of Hamburg, fell sick. He had picked home. He may be acute and skilful in his up a scanty living by playing on the violonrows, toils and trials of humanity, is "touched business, and he may be an affectionate hus- cello in the public streets, a custom not then band and father, but when there is anything to unusual with poor students. The sickness prewith the feeling of our infirmities," having been band and father, but when there is anything to unusual with poor students. The sickness prein all points tempted like as we are, yet withbe done in the house of the nature of repairing vented Neumarck from going his usual rounds. out sin." He came not to this world in the furniture or improvising cheap substitutes for He was soon reduced to such poverty as com-

manger, a humble babe on Mary's knee. Be doubtedly true of most men, there] is occasion- He pawned the violoncello to a Jew, who and so possible to satisfy the general public brought himself so low that he might enter into ally found one whose chief delight consists in lent him on it a sum much below its value. closest relation and fellowship with us, and for constantly practising as an amateur cabinet. The loan was to run two weeks, and if the inno further. To sit for so many hours a day in this cause he is not ashamed to call us brethren. the school-room, assigning lessons, conducting exercises, or hearing recitations in a coldinate of the coldinate o every feeble, wailing, helpless babe; in his

this life; in his manhood he became the brother putting up a wooden manter piece in the hall it. For ten years it has been my companion.

Gently taking hold of the instrument, he secured any scholarly base for thought or not; needed consolation as we need it. He knew joy to "drill the class" into a ready reproduction of and friendship, and fellowship and love.—The himself:

Lafe is weary, Saviour take me. Suddenly he changed the key, and his face lighted up with a smile, as he sung :

Yet who knows the cross is precious God will. I am still." rushed from the pawn-stones. broker's shop, and stumbled against a stranger who had been listening at the door. "Could you tell me," asked the stranger,

would willingly give a florin for it." "My good friend," replied Neumarck, "I will

give it to you without the florin." The stranger was the valet of the Swedish genius for economy and is on the high road to Ambassador, and to him the singer told his sad story. He told his master, who, becoming interested in Neumarck, appointed him his Private Secretary. With his first money he redeemed his instrument, and calling in his landlady and graphical distribution of our species over a All the sweetness of science, to me, lies in friends, sung his own sweet hymn, of which

To let God rule who's but contented. And humbly in him hopeth still, Shall marvellously be prevented Who leaneth on God's mighty hand, He hath not built his house on sand For what is all our heavy yearning. And wherefore make we such ado? What prospers it that ev'ry morning We o'er our sorrow wail answ? Whereunto works our clamor vain But to increase our grief and pain ? Then must we for a time content us, Await what through God's grace is sent us What worketh his omniscient will. God, who our helper deigns to be, Well knoweth our necessity.

- Youth's Companion.

The Power of a Hymn. The suggestive story is quoted by the Rev. J Belcher, D. D., in his Sketches of Hymns, that Rev. Dr. Perrine one Sabbath morning preached a peculiarly effective sermon on the consequences of an evil life. At a dinner-table, where ward journey of autumn when the sun recrosses was present a large company, a young man ex- it. The structure of his teeth and his digestive ways and solar systems could not do it. I know claimed, "Such preaching only hardens me organs is such that he must carry his food with and makes me worse." I replied, "It is pos- him. A pigeon can fill its crop with rice in sible you think it makes you worse, when it Carolina, and breakfast the next morning in only makes you conscious of sin that was before victorious. But you put them in opposition, slumbering in your heart," "No," said he, as he goes on the luxuriant prairies of the West. "it hardens me. I am at this moment less susceptible to anything like conviction for Agonistes trying to tear down all the temples hearing that discourse. I feel more inclined to resist everything like good impressions than usual." "Yet," I rejoined, "good impressions are those which are best adapted to secure the desired end; and I am greatly mietaken if an increase of the effect which you feel would not be greatly useful to you. If, for instance, ing out of heaven! Then, my friends, religion you should read now Watt's version of the fiftyfirst Psalm, it would take a deep hold on your heart." "Not in the least," said he; "I could the mean temperature of winter.—Dr. J. W. read it without moving a muscle. I wish I had Draper, in Harper's Magazine for October. the book, I would read it to you." "We have one," said the lady present, who was fully aware These every-day trials, these crosses and of the excitement under which he was laboring. losses, these disappointments, bereavements, He commenced to read, with compressed lips

"Show pity, Lord, O Lord, forgive: Let a repenting rebel live; Are not thy mercies broad and free? May not a sinner trust in thee?" Towards the last part of the stanza a little tremulousness of voice was plainly discernible. He rallied again, however, and commenced the second verse with more firmness :

"O wash my soul from every sin, And make my guilty conscience clean; Here on my heart the burden lies, And past offences pain my eyes." At the last part of the stanza his voice loud, sonorous voice, the whole company look-

ing on in breathless silence. "My lips with shame my sins confest."

"Against thy law, against thy grace," humblest child of God. Only the condition is his lips quivered, and his utterance became in-

"frustrate the grace of God."

for the Joung folk.

The Children's Picnic.

Twas the merriest, funniest picnic That ever you did see; They held it down in the orchard, Under the apple-tree,

The air was heavy with fragrance And full of the burn of bees. And showers of the pink and white blossoms Were wafted down by the breeze.

They scattered over the dishes In a merry little whirl. Till the table seemed decked for fairies With a service of pink and pearl.

There were Nellie and Tom at the table, And Pussy and Rover for guests; Both with their well-washed faces. And their coats were their sleekest and best

Nell gravely waited on Pursy, And Tom gave Rover his share, And the children loudly praised them, For a well-behaved pair. And they purred and wagged politely.

But 'twas quickly forgotten all, When a field mouse scampered past them, And a squirrel jumped on the wall Right over the table sprang Pussy, And Rover gave squirrel the chase;

Leaving the children in wonder

The chairs were o'erturned, and the table Stood gracefully tipped on one side; While the dishes and all their contents Were rolling far and wide.

At their picnic turned into a race,

Tom laughed till the tears were falling Over his cheeks like rain: But Nellie in wrath, said she'd never,

-Fouth's Companion

Use Better Than Snow.

Some time ago a gentleman went to see. simplicity of plan and robustness of method. To this others add other well-meaning but not over-wise notions: to secure the largest amount the poor, for he shared them all. He was a learned from the robustness of method, of every toil-worn, burdened man. He knew is heard every evening, and he goes to bed at have left your door, there has been none so learned from the habit of wearing a ring containing valuable friend who was very fond of show and fine the hindrances, the temptations, the trials of the habit of wearing a ring containing valuable friend who was very fond of show and fine the hindrances, the temptations, the trials of the habit of wearing a ring containing valuable friend who was very fond of show and fine the hindrances, the temptations, the trials of the habit of wearing a ring containing valuable friend who was very fond of show and fine the hindrances, the temptations, the trials of the habit of wearing a ring containing valuable friend who was very fond of show and fine the hindrances, the temptations, the trials of the habit of wearing a ring containing valuable friend who was very fond of show and fine the hindrances, the temptations, the trials of the habit of wearing a ring containing valuable friend who was very fond of show and fine the hero he was. He saw the ship's the hours, with more paint adhering to the habit of wearing a ring containing valuable friend who was very fond of show and fine the hero he was. He saw the hero he was. He saw the ship's the hero he was. He saw the ship's the hero he was. He saw the ship's the hero he was. He saw the hero he was a still held his post at the battery, where he dedroom. The sound of his saw and hammer if I had nothing else, I had it, and it spoke to fine a work of the heart good friend, of what good are those splendid stones in the ring on your finger?"

"None at all," replied the gentleman. more than forty pounds every year."

ments for people to wear were bestowed in Youth's Companion. where I could obtain a copy of that song? I having lighthouses put up all around our shores, there need be no shipwrecks upon the coast of Great Britain .- English Maagzine.

The Importance of Fire.

Unquestionably the most important disand keeping up a fire. It permitted the geoment possible.

ling and keeping up a fire were suddenly lost? If we can have an answer to this question we may perceive with some distinctness what it was that took place in consequence of the original discovery of that art.

animals depends altogether on the distribution of heat. A certain low degree of temperature limits the life of every species, and therefore and more also, it aught but death part me and fixes boundaries to the region in which it can exist. The organization of man is so delicate that throughout a large portion of what we call upon the young physician, and that he subthe temperate zone he could not withstand the sequently went to the South to well the sweet rigor of winter. His individual powers of loco- girl he loved, and who loved him with such unmotion are so restricted that he could not be- dying effection. Reader, this is all true. Young come to any great degree an animal of passage, ladies who read the Bible as closely as the He has neither the flight of the bird nor the heroine of this incident seems to have done are endurance of the buffile. He could not, like pretty sure to make good sweethearts and better them, pursue the northward journey of spring | wives. when the sun crossed the line nor the south-

Canada. The buff-lo can find ample supplies A loss of the art in question means, then, practically an abandonment of a large portion cold of such regions would render them as uninhabitable as are the icy pinnacles of that glittering fiction of modern nautical fancy, the

Paleocrystic Sea. Then the human race could not have spread from its original tropical home had it not possessed the control of fire, which gave it the power of creating artificial climates and raising

How Little Girls Must Pray.

Not long ago two little girls in the West, as that God would turn their corn into money, land. The next morning when they looked into the rather, as one of them expressed their feelings, read, and almost every adult is a member of "We were pretty spunky when we found the church." justified in praying for a supply according to lowest. that com; for faith trusts the case with God, happy .- Youth's Companion.

and is willing that he should give such an answer as seems best to himself. Children need to be taught that it is not always right for them to pray for just what they want; and that, whatever they pray for, they must trustfully leave it with God to grant the prayer or not; and a great many older Christians need to learn thislesson as well as the children .- S. S. Times.

Who was Casabianca?

Owen Casabianca was a native of Corsica, on which island he was born in the year 1788-His father was Louis Casabianca, a distinguished French politician and naval commander, and the friend of Napoleon. He was captain, at this time, of the Orient, one of the largest vessels in the French pavy, a magnificent ship-of-war,. carrying one hundred and twenty guns and five hundred seamen. Of Casabianca's mother we know little, save that she was a young and beautiful Corsican lady, and devotedly attached to her son. Owen was her only child, a handsome, manly little fellow, with her beauty in his flashing eyes and dusky hair. She died while he was yet quite young, and when the green sod was placed above her grave, the boy left the pleasant valley under the smiling hills of Corsica to go with his father and tread the hard deck of a war vessel. Mere child as he was. Casabianca soon grew to love his father's dangerous calling, and became a favorite with all on board. He was made midshipman, and at the early age of ten years, participated with his father in the battle of the Nile. The ship caught fire during the action. Soon after, Capt-Casabianca, the father, was wounded by a musket ball. Not yet disabled, he was struck in the head, some minutes later, by a splinter, which laid him upon the deck insensible. His gallant son, unconscious of the chieftain's doom. still held his post at the battery, where he beyond his years, he refused to desert his post. Worthy son of Louis Casabianca, he fought on, and never abandoned the Orient till the whole "Well, then, I'm better off than you are, for of the immense vessel was in flamea. Then, I have two precious stones, which are of use to seeking refuge on a floating mast, he left the agreat number of people, and which gain me burning ship behind him. But he was too late, The final catastrophe came like the judgment The gentlemen begged to be allowed to see doom. With an explosion so tremendous that these wonderful stones, and his friend took every ship felt it to the bottom, the Orient Laying down the instrument, he said, "As him to his mill and showed him the two mill- blew up, and from among the wreck the next morning was picked up the dead, mangled body I have read somewhere that if the money of the young hero, whose story, romance and spent every year in England in useless orna- poetry cannot make more heroic than it was.—

The Right Kind of a Girl.

A young lady from the South was woosd and won by a young California physician. About the time the wedding was to come off the young: man lost his entire fortune. He wrote the lady a covery ever made by man was that of kindling letter releasing her from her engagement. And what does the dear, good girl do? Why, she takes a lump of pure gold—which her lover had wider space; it rendered intellectual develop-sent her in his prosperity as a keepsake—and, having it manufactured into a ring, forwards it What would be the result if the art of kind- to him with the following Bible inscription engraved in distinct characters on the outside :---

"Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for, whither thou. goest will I go, and whither thou lodgest will I The geographical distribution of plants and lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried; the Lord do so to me,.

We may add that fortune soon again smiled

A Child's Prayer.

Father, hear me from above, Guard me with thine arms of love; Keep me sate from every siu, Pure without and nure within Let, oh! let no evil word From my lips be ever heard; Let, oh! let my heart be fraught With no vain or idle thought: Keep my soul from folly free, Let me fully trust in Thee.

Help me to be kind and true. Gentle, pure, and faithful too; Guard me from the tempter's power, Save me in each dangerous hour: Keep me in the path of truth. Let me serve Thee well in youth ; And when life's short dream is o'er. Lead me to the heavenly shore Where all hearts from sin are free Happy through eternity.

A Lone Island.

In this age of railroads and steamboats, it eems incredible that a civilized community can get on with a single mail a year. But this a trustworthy correspondent writes to us, filled is said to be the hard lot of the inhabitants of St. their shoes at night with corn, and then prayed Kilda, one of the small islands north of Scot-

There are only sixteen families of them, living matter, their shoes were shoes and the corn was in cottages close together, and numbering alcorp. At this failure their faith was shaken, or together seventy-five people. They can all

corn just as we left it and no money." This is a The pastor is a man of culture, and quite fair illustration of a very common error con- contented with his little parish, and looks after cerning the nature and mission of prayer. To their morals so carefully that there is not a begin with, that prayer was a wrong one. A drunkard or vicious person among them. They person has no right to ask that God will perform have little money, as all business is done by the third with great energy, and read in a miracle merely to gratify the one who prays barter with the agent of the owner of the for it. If those children were in extremity, and island, who visits them once a year, and he needed bread or shelter, they would have been sells everything at high prices, and buys at the

their need; but it was no more proper for them They live on catmeal and fish and birds, and to ask that that corn in those shoes should be sell fish and birds in large numbers to the miraculously turned into money for their benefit, landlord. The women are skilful in knitting, for an angel to be sent from heaven in a blue sale on the mainland. They are diligent work. Oftentimes the power of the Holy Spirit, silk balloon with a bottle of medicine to be ers, often toiling from dawn till past midnight-

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PAUL AT CESAREA,—Acts xxi. 8-15.

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GOLDEN TEXT :- "But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself."—Acts xx. 24.

Topic :- Devotedness to Duty,

HOME READINGS. . M.-Acts xxl. 8-15. Devotedness to duty. T.-Matt. x. 18-31. Trials foretold. W.-Rom. v. 1-11. Trials welcomed T.-2 Cor. xi. 18:30. Trials endured. F.-2 Cor. xii, I-10. Trials rejoiced in, S.-Jas. i. 1.12. Trials a blessing. S.-Rev. vil. 2-17. Trials overcome.

OUTLINE.

In our last lesson we left Paul at Miletus, on the way to Jerusalem. Sailing first to Coos and thence to Rhodes and Patara, he came at length to the coast of Syria, and landed at Tyre. to the coast of Syria, and landed at Tyre. "A NEEDED EXPOSITION;" or, The Claims and Allegations of the Canada Episcopals Calmly Considered By Rev. John Carroll, D.D. 72 Carroll, D.D. 72 Carroll, D.D. 73 Carroll, D.D. 74 Carroll, D.D. 75 Carroll, D.D. 75 Carroll, D.D. 75 Carroll, D.D. 76 Carroll, D.D. 77 Carroll, D.D. 78 Carroll, D.D. 78 Carroll, D.D. 78 Carroll, D.D. 78 Carroll, D.D. 79 Carrol

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Philippi, on the northern borders of the Holy
Land; the other the Cæsarea mentioned here, and sometimes called Cæsarea Palestine. It
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"No man knew and understood the Irish Roman Cæstrea: There were two towns of this name in Palestine, but consists of arguments that have been study, but consists of arguments arguments. was on the Mediterranean coast, about seventy miles north-west of Jerusalem. Philip: Philip the preacher, who was one of the seven deacons chosen to attend to the distribution of charitable funds. (9.) Which did prophesy: Were · teachers of religious truth under divine inspiration. (10.) Many days: Several days. Came -down: To the sea-coast. Agabus: He it was who foretold the famine on account of which the Gentile Christians at Antioch had set about . collecting alms for the poor Jews at Jerusalem, and had sent it thither by Paul and Barnabas. (11.) Paul's girdle: The girdle was an essential article of dress in the East, worn both by men .and women. Bound his own hands: Thus by symbol making more vivid his verbal prophecy. : So shall the Jews: The Jews instigated the affair [which led to this result, v. 33. (12.) They of that place: The Christians of Cæsarea, sought: Earnestly entreated. (13.) What mean ye? Why do ye? Their tears, more than their entreaties, or predicted dangers, affected him. For the name: For the sake of; because of loyalty to. (14) Ceased: Their entreaties.

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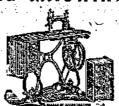
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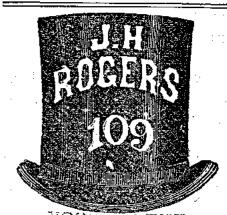
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TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1877

MISSIONARY SOCIETY—ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. n behalf of the Missionary Society of the

The Annual Meeting will be held in the same place on Tuesday evening. October 2nd, at seven o clock, Mr. Sheriff Patrick in the chair. Mr. Sheriff Patrick in the chair.

The Central Hoard will assemble for business in the same place on Tuesday morning, October 2nd, at nine o'clock.

A. SUCHBELAND, General Secretaries.

(GENERAL CONFERENCE SPECIAL COMMITTEE

The above Committee will assemble (b v.1 in the Methodist Church, Brockville, on Thursday, October 4ta, at 20'clock p.m. E. HYENSON.

President General Conference.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY. The Central Board of the Educational Society of the Method at Church of Canada will meet (D.v.) in the Methodiat Church, Brockville, on Thursday evening, October 4th, at 7 o'clock. E. Ryerson, President General Conference.

THE OUTLOOK.

The Thirty-second Provincial Exhibition of the Agricultural and Arts Association opened in London on Monday. The attendance was laws, the whole tribe takes it up and re-echoes it it denial. The unfair attempt to make it ap- to the pretensions of the Church of Rome that small, but the people of London are expecting as gospel, no matter how prejudiced or un-pearthat the increase of the city debt now, as has been the weakness and the curse of this and there is every prospect of a very successful exhibition. The "Forest City" is now surrounded by a fine, well-cultivated agricultural district; the grounds are said to be in a splendid state of preparation; and the weather has every Boston Post, in which, on the authority of the warranted in believing that the great majority conduce to the return of deputies favorable to

of any great importance has transpired since our last issue. There is another apparent lull widely through the States and Canada, as con- that the Maine law is a failure and its effects lowers to pursue a moderate and cautious course in the operations at the seat of war, although clusive testimony against prohibition. the armies of Mehemet Ali and the Czarevitch now occupy the heights on the opposite banks article to the Hor. Neal Dow, of Portland; and terest of the State." of the Banica Lom, and a renewal of hostilities that gentleman has sent an answer, which is may be shortly expected. So far as the com- published in last week's Casket, that shows how DR. CARROLL'S "NEEDED EX- is very strange if this prosecution does not create batants are concerned, however, both parties are utterly unworthy of confidence is the report evidently becoming exhausted, and it is more which the Mail hailed so joyfully. Gen. Dow. than probable that no very decisive engage- is the father of the prohibitory law in Maine ments will take place this season. Despatches His known integrity and intimate knowledge from Athens indicate that troubles are looming of the history of prohibition entitle his statehas requested the French Government, as a somewhat lengthy, we will condense the chief the force of the historical facts, but demurs the people. guaranteeing power, to advise Greece to abstain points for the benefit of our readers. Gen. Dow somewhat to the counsel which Dr. Carroll from a hostile attitude.

The funeral of the distinguished French statesman, M. Thiers, was marked by some significant circumstances. At first, without consultation with the friends of the late exconsultation with the friends of the late exselling house in Boston, who finds his trade in originated in the disaffection of four or five the chief credit of lifting the nation up from local preachers, who would not submit to the the deep pit, into which the corruption and that a public funeral should be given to his reous inforcement; or he may be a third-rate action of the Canadian Conference of 1833, by

the deep pit, into which the corruption and action of the Canadian Conference of 1833, by mains. But Madame Thiers requested that a county court lawyer of Bangor, some of whom I place should be assigned, in the procession, to know with little or no practice, who for a fee of all who had been associated with him as repreten dollars would gladly furnish to the order of "The author claims that the present Canada endangered, because the radical leaders forgot sentatives in the Chamber of Deputies, and that any Boston rumseller any sort of an article for Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church a space should be given to them in the Church during the public services. This was refused by McMahon's government, as they evidently wanted to make capital out of the occasion. In consequence of this, none of the cabinet ministers appeared at the funeral, and it became largely a Republican demonstration. But what and stormy, thousands came from all parts of the country to do honor to the man who deserved so well of France. The addresses at his Though the present Archbishop of Paris was appointed during the presidency of M. Thiers, So to 40 in the House, and 10 to 10 in the 18 ho concern of ours. We wish that object of distrust. As for myself my duty would be concern to the character of the ch who always acted fairly to the Church, he would not allow the Church of the Madeleine to be used for the funeral obscoules. The death of Thiers is a severe blow to the Republican cause; but his address to his constitutents. which has been published since his death, will be like a voice from the grave, binding that party into unity of thought and action.

We mentioned last week that Stanley, the traffic and its suppression by law." explorers, as to the true source of the Congo and liquor men to deny or refute. the Nile. Following up the explorations of After showing at length that a traffic that much our own view. But when intimations subservient tools of the Church of Rome. France bring it to a practical bearing upon daily life. Livingstone from the point where they were in- lives by spreading broadcast over the land pover- were given some years ago that the M. E. Church has had too much of that already. the course of the Lualaba river, and of identify- tablished by law, he goes on to reply to the al- make Canada a part of its field of labor, we ex- sentence confirmed.

thence cleaving the broad belt of mountains Christian Guardian that skirt the line of the Atlantic, it descends reaches the level of the sea.

> IS THE MAINE LAW A FAILURE?

Ever since the Hebrew spies allowed their generally see what they want to see, and fail to gor's preference for these laws? see what they do not want to see. In nothdiced witnesses, with fewer opportunities of or suspect one to be hidden." a large concourse of visitors during the week, truthful the author of the statement may be compared with some former time, is to the dis- beautiful country. This is the French Ultroappearance of being most propitious. The en- mayor of Bangor, stringent license laws were of testimonies against the Dunkin Act and the the Ultromontane and despotic policy of the tries are greatly in excess of any previous year, declared to be better than prohibitory statutes; Maine law are similar statements of prejudiced Soldier President. But Gambetta's appeal as well as the best, Exhibition ever yet held in hibition was strongly repeated. This article, The concluding words of Gen. Dow are a distheir design. As far as we can understand the The news from the East has been somewhat ing that, even according to the writer's own Mail's article. He says: "There is not a state- of the government; and their mode of action meagre during the last few days, and no event statements, the law must be pretty vigorously ment in the Mail's article that is true in the was high-handed and unjustifiable. At a time

without a name, the writer may be, and pro the press, intended to help the rum trade."

shown in their course of action respecting the pains taken by Dr. Carroll to prove by Ezekiel authority, he alleges, that he dissolved the law, as conclusive evidence that the people Cooper and other fathers of American Methodamous whom the law is in operation do not dism that we do not consider the people Cooper and other fathers of American Methodamous whom the law is in operation do not dism that we do not consider the people takes, his government will designate the names among whom the law is in operation do not dism that we do not consider Episcopacy of the candidates for whom his friends are to hold the opinion that it is ineffective or hurtful (strongly attached to it as we are) essential to note. He uses language that is well calculated was wanting in efficial pomp, was fully made up in the spontaneous expressions of regard from the spontaneous expressions of regard from all rests of France. Though the day was wet in the day was wet in the day was wet in the country of the day of the Maine Law, to say that the policy of without charges alleged and proved; but the prohibition was adopted in this State in 1851, Church in convention can modify its governfuneral, by leading Republican statesmen, were the public opinion of Maine than ever it has not it was proper for the Canada brethren, in a conflict between the public powers as well as ples which the departed statesman represented. law was adopted by our Lepislature by a vote of with the mother Connexion in Great Britain, tation, and France, in the midst of these fresh commended in the address that more time without a dissenting vote in either House. This others."

gallant African explorer, had at last been heard From these facts he unanswerably maintains dian Episcopal Methodists to pursue a different from, and that he had arrived on the west coast that if the people of Maine possess ordinary in- line of action; and deprecates the adoption of of Africa, after an arduous journey across the telligence and sense, they would not persist in such a course by us. Bro. Carroll's suggestion continent along the line of the river Lualabs, maintaining a law for over a quarter of a cen-we think not at all likely to be acted upon; as which proves to be the same with the Congo tury that touches the interests of society at so we do not see how we could hold any Church river. It is nearly twelve months since any many points, unless its influence was known by responsible for the sayings and doings of all thing definite has been known as to his where- experience to be salutary and beneficial-pro- the churches from which it receives delegates. abouts, and many grave fears have been enter. moting the prosperity of the State and the well- We are not so High Church, in our notions, as tained for his safety. From the despatches being of the people-instead of the evil con- to insist that every religious body that has not his march through the country has been accom- quoted in the Wail. It is impossible to deny be excluded from the fellowship of the churchpanied with great hardships, involving much the force of this argument. Gen. Dow says es. suffering, thirty-two battles, continual skirmish- further :- "We say the Maine law promotes The remarks of the Nashville Advocate upon ing with the savages, and the loss of his brave every interest of the State and people, public this point are fair and reasonable. "Accordhas now completed his work, and is about settled by the popular will, and as of primary irregular in its origin, yet it may come to be lic." There has not been for a long time a gene- and a limited acquaintance with Scripture. To to embark for England. If the accounts be au- importance to the general prosperity and wel- recognized among the family of States or ral election in France, in which the outside counteract this tendency meetings for Biblethentic, the expedition has been highly suc- fare." Now, these are indisputable facts, and churches if it proves able to maintain its auton- largely from the contest being mainly between frequently, when all the members present ing question, which has befiled so many arcent understand; and which it is impossible for the not do to look very closely into the origines of the party of progress, and the Ultromontanes, should be encouraged to contribute something

All letters containing payment for the Christian ing it with the Covgo, and thus connecting it leged statements of the mayor of Bangor. He pressed the opinion, which we still strongly Quardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for with the great central system of lakes - a sys- shows that the existing state of things does not hold, that such a course would be a practical Books, together with all orders for the same, tem supposed to rival, if not exceed, in extent by any means justify the statement that the violation of the terms of separation in 1828, should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. the great chain of lakes on this continent, prohibitory law is a nullity. Men have their and inconsistent with the warm and brotherly Rising a few degrees south of the Equator, the prejudices and partialities in Maine [as well as relations which our Church has always sustain-All Communications intended for insertion in Lualaba or Congo, which changes its name a in Canada, and the fact that a public man may ed to our Methodist brethren in the United the Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. score of times or more, drains the great basin be found who deems a license law better than a States. E. H. DEWART: and when succosed in busi- which lies between twenty-six and seventeen prohibitory law has no peculiar weight or signess letters to the Book Room should invariably degrees east longitude, and flows on in an unin- nificance. It is not true that prohibition is subterrupted course for over seven hundred miles; stituted for moral sussion or religious motives; it is only used as an additional aid by those who still continue their appeals to men as reasonable President of France is that he is sincere and educating force is acknowledged by all. We by about thirty cascades and waterfalls till it beings, who should be influenced by argument well-meaning. But a man who received his think no one can deny that all who read its and entreaty. The license system has had a political training under Napoleon III.; who weekly issues must admit they get good value pretty thorough trial. For, as Gen. Dow says, is known to be very much under the influence for their money. There are some short articles "all the tremendous evils of drunkenness in of the priest party, and whose ideas of the rela-England, Canada, and in this country have grown tion of the civil government to the governed are any one of them is worth more than the price to their present frightful proportions under a derived more from a military than a political of the paper. We believe if any family be inlicense law for hundreds of years, and the policy ideal may be sincere, and yet very much out of duced to subscribe for the GUARDIAN and read cowardly feelings to color their report of the of license has been more elaborated in England sympathy with true political freedom, and the promised land, men have continued to let their than in any other country, and the English ray rights of the people to mould the form of governprejudices and passions give color and form to of it, that it is the most drunken nation in the ment under which they live. The course of to better advantage, and they will not be likely their version of what they profess to have seen world." It this is the general result of the Marshal McMahon of late proves conclusively to forego the pleasure of the reading of the and heard. There are few thoroughly accu- license laws, as known to ourselves, what im- that this is the case. As a statesman he is quite paper for 1878. It may be that it would be rate and impartial witnesses of facts. People portance can be attached to the mayor of Ban. behind the times. The prosecution of the par better to have a regular travelling agent, who

ing has this conflicting testimony been more statements of the mayor of Bangor are exagger- uttered by politicians in England and America, we have no such agent in the field, we must destrikingly displayed than in respect to the ated and untruthful, and not according to the is simply disgraceful; and reveals very clearly value of the Dunkin Act and the Maine law. facts, this testimony is evidently neither trust. the ideas of liberty which prevail among the Men whose sympathy is in favor of the liquor worthy nor correct. It was stated in this article members of the present French Cabinet. Gamtraffic almost invariably declare that they have that "the sheriff's force instead of being reduced betta only said that the President must bow to either seen or heard that the prohibitory laws since 1852 with the decrease in population, has the verdict of the nation. For this he was tried are a complete failure. To those who declare been increased, over thirty whiskey detectives and condemned to suffer three months' imprisso confidently that the Maine law is an utter being employed besides police officers." To this onment, without even the opportunity of defailure, we have replied that the testimony of Gen. Dow replies: "There has never been even fence. A man who showed the most self-sacriimpartial witnesses, who, from their official po- one whiskey detective employed, and there are ficing patriotism in the darkest hour in the hissition in the State, had ample means of know- only two sheriff's officers and two policemen who tory of France, who has urged upon his party ing the workings of the prohibitory laws, must attend particularly to hunting rumsellers, which moderate and lawful methods of accomplishing outweigh the statements of partial and preju- they do vigorously, wherever they hear of one desired reforms, and who has as much respect

POSITION."

calls attention to the fact that as the article is gives to the Canadian Methodist Church, and to his complaint about the American General bably is, some one whose testimony is utterly Conference receiving delegates from the Canadian intends to pursue this policy. In this manifesto which the British economy was substituted for folly of McMahon's imperial master cast it, is is the only true representative of primitive the share of authority which belonged to them; Mr. Dow points to the verdict of the people Canada Methodism—as we have always conof Maine, and their judgment of prohibition, as sidered it in this country. We smile at the ficient answer to all these allegations of failure unfrock any member of the Episcopal College greater stringency; and our last Legislature - must judge what is best for themselves. We mandates of Demagogues. I could neither become and conversing on purely spiritual subjects. January, 1877-passed an Act additional of far allow none outside of our Connexion to dictate an instrument of radicalism nor abandon the post

because its authorities do not compel the Cana- to be intimidated by vain threats."

States and Churches, generally." This is pretty whose desire is to make the civil authorities the to the elucidation of the lesson chosen, or to

GAMBETTA AND M'MAHON.

The general impression respecting the Soldierfor public and private rights as McMahon himknowing the truth. But, as soon as some. To other statements, quoted from the remarks of self, is treated as a criminal. because he has the body says something against the prohibitory the mayor of Bangor, Gen. Dow gives an explic-manliness to protest against that subserviency An instance of this kind has recently attracted credit of prohibition betrays the prejudice and montane idea of liberty. The general impresgeneral notice. The Mail of this city not long unfairness of this Bangor witness. We in To- sion is that this procedure was adopted with a ago gave an anonymous article, copied, we be- ronto know very well how rapidly a city debt can hope that it would remove Gambetta out of the lieve, from some unknown correspondent of the roll up under the license system. We are fully way till after the pending elections; and thus though it contained important admissions show tinct and emphatic denial of the truth of the facts, there was no just ground for the prosecuenforced in Maine, was copied and circulated sense in which it was intended, viz., to show when Gambetta was earnestly warning his folbad. It has been a great success everywhere, that would give the government no pretext for moderation and lawful liberty of discussion. It of our readers. The Nashville Christian Advocate has an ap- hands of the Liberals. Regarding it as a crime

vote. He uses language that is well calculated ple, we may expect another French coup de etat.

idea of responsible government.

in which they reply to every point in Mc- minister, Mahon's manifesto. It concludes with these

A CALL TO ACTION.

Two weeks ago we called the attention of our agents and friends to the last that the present was an excellent time to obtain new subscribers for our Church paper. Fifty cents will pay for the paper for the next three months. There are very few among our people, who are able to take it, but might be induced to subscribe for three months, if the matter was fairly urged upon their attention. The value of the paper as an freely admit that they never spent a half dollar triot statesman, Gambetta, by the government, would bring the claims of the GUARDIAN and But as Gen. Dow shows that these alleged for words, not half as severe as many commonly our other periodicals before the people; but as pend upon the efforts of our ministers and other friends to press the claims of the GUARDIAN upon those families in their congregations which do not now take it. In these times, when the press is the great leader and educator of men, no Church can afford to slight this greater things. Opportunities for doing good help in this matter. The ministers may not only work themselves, but they can set others to work. Our local preachers are also authorized fluently in the markets and about his creft agents. They can do a great deal to help the GUARDIAN if they only try. Our class-leaders out who in your classes do not take the paper. some new subscribers.

ENGLISH WESLEYAN CONFER-ENCE ADDRESS.

have gone up from tens of thousands of hearts ment of the Dominion. in all parts of the Conference work. In various A reply, dated July 27, acknowledging the Indeed, McMahon's recently published address in all parts of the Conference work. In various languages, by thousands of voices, "Christ receipt of this letter, has been received by the crucified" has been preached; and with the Secretary of the Society, in which it is stated

> members on the foreign stations alone. During the year that has gone, the late Presiconversation on spiritual subjects and for prayer; which were sometimes composed of and sometimes of local preachers. These conpresence of the Master, who gave oneness of soul to his children, and made them feel their brotherhood. In these meetings the commun-

vote against the present government are dis- ly exhorted to acquire a more full and accurate

The more general establishment of Bibleterrupted by the sudden death of that distin- ty, suffering, crime, and death, should be sup- of the United States was desired by some to Since the above was written we learn that classes, it is thought, would also be productive dist Church, Guelph, on Tuesday, Wednesday and guished discoverer, he has succeeded in tracing pressed and prohibited, and not licensed and es- adopt the Canadian M. E. Church so as to Gambetta's appeal has been quashed, and the of great good. Not only would personal piety Thursday, the 9th, 10th and 11th of October. be thus promoted, and individual Christians be- Pastors and other ordained ministers of Evan

come more intelligent, but in many places the difficulty would be solved with reference to the source from which thoughtful and instructed young men might be secured for the inportant work. of local preachers.

The great value of the privilege of Church membership is urged in the most explicit terms; and the spirit of indifference to this duty, which exists in many quarters, and which appears to be on the increase, is strongly deprecated. Those hold a mistaken opinion who profess to consider Church membership as unimportant. "There can be no such thing as a Church without membership; and when active Christian people forego this, to marshal themselves under other banners and names, they take a course the tendency of which is not merely to paralyse the Church, but to destroy it."

Listly, believers are exhorted to holy activity in their spiritual life, that they may grow in holiness. They are urged to be diligent in private devotion; and cautioned against permitting the many engagements of business, of social, or even of Church life to persuade them. that they cannot afford to spend much time in secret prayer, quiet Bible-reading, commun. ings with their own hearts, and direct and up_ interrupted fellowship with God. They are also entreated to recognize God's claim upon their time for active service in his work, both in the Church and in the world. Thousands could accomplish more were they to attempt should be sought and improved. Exmestness in business should not be allowed to present a lack of service in the Christian life. "The successful trader and toiler should be the earnest worker for Christ. He who can speak should not be tongue-tied about his Saviour."

MEMORIAL TO THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT.

A letter, dated July II, has been addressed Every reader of the paper whom it interests to the Earl of Carnarvon, Her Majesty's and instructs should make an effort to send us Secretary of State for the Colonies, on bebalf of the Committee of the Aborigines Protection Society, upon the subject of the condition of the Protestant Indians at Oka. The Committee, it appears, addressed his lord-It was intimated in a previous issue that the ship on this subject nearly two years ago; and, and it is believed that this will be the largest, and the usual wholesale condemnation of pro- and selfish witnesses, who want to have it so, against the judgment will probably frustrate past year has been one of very encouraging pros as no apparent progress has been made towards perity and great spiritual power in connection the satisfactory settlement of the dispute bewith the English Wesleyan Conference; and it tween the Indians and the authorities of the was also stated that the present membership Roman Catholic Seminary as to the owneramounts to 382,289, being a net increase of ship of the lands upon which the latter accuse 9.351 Church members, with 28,063 on trial the former of trespassing, they think that this From our English exchanges of last week, is a matter in which the Imperial Government which contain the Conference address to the _the natural protector of the aboriginal sub-Our friend Mr. Casey, of Napanee, sent the and its effect wonderfully beneficial to every in adopting any measures inimical to liberty, it is Methodist Societies in Great Britain, we glean a jects of the Crown—is entitled to employ its not likely that he himself passed the bounds of few of the most important points for the berefit influence for the purpose of obtaining a just and amicable settlement of a difficulty which, if it The tidings of conversions, of the renewal of remain unsettled, may lead to bloodshed. The a feeling of greater distrust of McMahon and his religious life, and of deepened holiness have not Society's correspondents in this country urge Ultromontane advisers; and strengthen the been confined to the home work, but have come that the Imperial Government should appoint a alike from many circuits at home, and from commission of inquiry; but the Committee preciative notice of the Rev. John Carroll's to intimate that the President must bow to the many far off lands. The one gospel, like the abstain from giving any opinion of their own pamphlet on the history of the separation and majority, may be taken as an intimation that one sunlight, has been blessed to all nations; and on this point, as the form of Lord Carnarvon's organization of the Canadian Episcopal Metho- he is determined to maintain his own views similar cries of penitence, similar prayers of action could only be determined by friendly up between Turkey and Greece, and the Porte ments to the greatest regard. As his reply is dist Church. The Nashville Advocate admits against the majority of the representatives of

> same results. While the statistical returns in that, as the right of the Seminary has been connection with the home work are such as to affirmed by the courts of law, after a trial in cause thankfulness and joy, the accessions on which the case of the Indians was argued by the mission fields are also very gratifying, there and at the expense of the Government of the having been a net increase of 3,635 Church Dominion, Lord Carnarvon sees no ground for supposing that everything which could be urged on behalf of the Indians has not been put fordent, Rev. Alexander M'Aulay, held several ward and duly considered; but will forward a conventions in various parts of the country for copy of the letter, and also of the reply, to the Governor-General of Canada, with an expression of his hope that the Government of the Doministers only, at other times of ministers and minion may find it possible to settle amicably laymen together; sometimes of class-leaders, the questions between the Seminary and the Indians. The reply also certifies that Herventions, in various instances, were accompanied Majesty's Government cannot interfere in any more active manner in the matter.

THE DOMINION ALLIANCE.

We are glad to see that at the recent convention in this city a union was formed between the Dominion Alliance and the Ostario Proand that it is more strongly intremched now in ment in any way it sees proper. Whether or He says :—"Hostile elections would aggravate ion of saints was vividly realized, and many re- hibitory League, in order to combine under the ceived a baptism from on high; and, having direction of one organization all the tempermoderate but forcible statements of the princible end and former period. The original Maine 1833, to renounce our economy, and affiliate impede the course of business and maintain agifor the attainment of such legislation as may be 86 to 40 in the House, and 18 to 10 in the is no concern of ours. We wish that the complications, would become for Europe an should be secured in the leaders' meetings, deemed best for the suppression of the liquor quarterly meetings, and district committees, traffic. The Rev. Thomas Gales has been readditional enactments, all in the direction of Episcopal plan, as we have done; but they increase with the danger. I could not obey the for the purpose of meditating on holy things, tained as general Secretary; and he is about to remove to Toronto, as the most central point Some very judicious cautions are given from which to carry on the operations of the greater stringency than any which preceded it, to us, and we are not disposed to dictate to in which the constitution has placed me. I shall to young converts with reference to growth in Alliance. It is proposed to form a guarantee remain to defend Conservative interests, with grace, and to the cultivation of deep and per-fund of \$100,000 to meet the necessary expenses fact marks more clearly than any mere state. The Advocate quotes Bro. Carroll's opinion the support of the Senate, and shall energeti- manent piety. They are urged to make use of of the management, by obtaining from all the ment could do, the actual state of public opinion as to the expediency of our Church breaking off cally protect the faithful public servants who at every opportunity to become familiar with the friends of prohibition throughout the Dominion in Maine upon the whole question of the liquor fraternal relations with American Methodism, a difficult moment have not allowed themselves works of the best divines, and with those subscriptions payable in five annual instalwritings which contain the literature of the ments. The want of funds has been the weak This is as much as to say, that those who Church of Jesus Christ. They are also earnest- point in all past organizations for the purpose of promoting prohibition. We have had talent, loyal; and that even if a majority of the new knowledge of the Holy Scripture. The most argument and zeal in abundance; but a movemembers be opposed to his policy, he will resist satisfactory answer to many questions, which ment of this magnitude, involving the employto the last. He seems quite ignorant of the first are raised concerning the Bible and its truths, ment of agents and the dissemination of inwill be found in the Book itself. No rules, as formation by the press, cannot be vigorously to the manner or the times of reading the Word prosecuted without incurring considerable ex-More recent telegraphic despatches inform us, of God, are prescribed, but it is wisely suggested pense. There can be no doubt that there is a that the Liberal party have published an address that, in all the public ordinances of the sanctu- vast amount of latent power in the country, which have thus far been sent, it appears that sequences mentioned by the anonymous writer originated in a regular ecclesiastical way should to the nation, signed by the Parisian and Provincial candidates for the Chamber of Deputies, selves to follow the lessons read by the and rightly directed. The temperance people have often been like an army defeated because it Leaders are advised to impress upon the was not able to bring all its reserve forces into words :- "Your duty will increase with the members of their classes the teaching of our line. As the Alliance is formed as the friend young English companion, Francis Pocock, and private, to a wonderful extent; and so the ing to history, the Canada Wesleyan Church is audacity of those who presume to impose them. Lord and his apostles in the very words of Scrip- of all temperance associations, and the rival of Since the 15th of November, 1876, when policy of prohibition in Maine is no longer a the legitimate successor of the Church planted selves on France. You cannot become the introduction of the legitimate successor of the Church planted selves on France. You cannot become the introduction of the legitimate successor of the Church planted selves on France. You cannot become the introduction of the legitimate successor of the Church planted selves on France. You cannot become the introduction of the legitimate successor of the Church planted selves on France. he left Nyangwe, Stanley with his party matter of contest or even of discussion amongst in Canada by our fathers. But we believe that strument of Clericalism. The Republic must tual things with spiritual" in the writings of the members of the different temperance has been pursuing this long and terrible us; it is accepted without hesitation by both all the world recognizes this principle, that have Republican functionaries, and the country inspired men. The danger of too large a num-organizations in all efforts to suppress the liquor journey across the African Continent. He political parties of the State, as thoroughly though a State or a Church may have been expects peace and stability through the Repubcountry. We are gratified to know that our Methodist people are generally sound upon this question. Let us see that our convictions are wrought out in vigorous action.

SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. -The fourteenth Provincial Convention for Ontario and Oneher will be held in the Norfolk Street Metho-

relical churches are affectionately invited to be present at this annual meeting of the Asscelation. Every Sabbath-school of fifty pupils Substitution: A Treatise on the Atonement. By Marshall Randles. London: J. Grose Thomas Publisher. pp. 270. an additional delegate for every fifty scholars above that number, but not to exceed four ment, by an English Wesleyan minister, whose from any school. Many distinguished gentle- work upon Eternal Punishment may be known to men are expected to be present, and among many of our readers. The work is distinguished others to whom invitations have been sent out by close thinking and accuracy in the use of words, are the following: -Rev. J. B. Stevenson, of and is a valuable contribution to the elucidation of Montreal; P. G. Gillette, LLD, of Illinois; Ray, John Hall, D.D., of New York; Mrs. S. Rev. John Hall, D.D., of New York; Mis. S. with the literature of the subject, and possesses have purchased a new and elegible site at \$300.

W. Clark, of New York, who is spoken of as both the acuteness and scholarship necessary for The St. Thomas Journal says: ___ The tendance of clerical representatives from the fifone of the best of all primary teachers; A. O. the exposition of his theme. It should not be Van Lennep, a native Turk; Prof. Sherwin, of assumed that no work of this kind is needed; New Jersey. All the sessions are open to the Our Methodist theologians have given us no ful public. Delegates to the convention will be and satisfactory philosophy of the Atonement, in throughout. billeted at the residences of parties interested complete harmony with the principles of our in the Sabbath-school work. Mr. W. H. Mar- Arminian theology. Richard Watson's brief exon is the local Secretary at Guelph, who will position, which is rational and scriptural as far as of the enlargment of the Methodist church in educational anniversaries, during the ensuing give all information desired by any person on it goes, and Hare's incidental references to the

application. travelling in Europe, gives the following facts Raymond. The broad scriptural statements of about Protestantism in France, in one of his the earlier Methodist writers are generall accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs. The anniversary services of the Methoabout Protestantism in France, in one of his the Sir John Steell is the letters: "The Reformed Church of France has five hundred and forty parishes, with five hundred and ninety-five pastors, by the state, with about fifty assistant ministers who are maintained by the people themselves. The Evangelical Union of Carist's religion. We consider Mr. Randles' new force of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of this city, on Thurs care general accept. Street Methodist Church of the Presbytery seemed to be of opinion to the treatment of the Presbytery seemed to be of on Sun. Street Methodist Church of the Presbytery seemed to be of opinion to the treatment of the Methodists, as in harmony with the Word of God; but they do not afford and proceeds at St. The Attendance was large, and the proceeds was large, and the proceeds at St. Street Methodist Church of Churches embraces about fifty congregations and is actively engaged in the work of missions. all the views he has set forth. It seems to us The 'Central Society' is wholly supported by that Mr. Randles sails too close to the Calvinistic of the corporation, on Monday evening of last The services opened by singing by the school and The Central Society is wholly supported by the Reformed Caureb, and is at work to re-establish Protestantism wherever it has been put which is held by Presbyterian divines. It is down in times past. It has agents in various true that Mr. Randles repudiates explicitly those church fund. parts of the state, to gather Protestants into churches and schools; and as soon as a church is organized it appoints a pastor, who is afteris organized it appoints a pastor, who is after-ward supported by the state. Yet it adds only ceived from a somewhat hurried and cursory readabout one church a year to its numbers. But notwithstanding this object of last week. The display of fancy articles in spirited and impressive. The average attendance tion, we can heartily commend the book to our the bazaar was very gold, and they were quickly of scholars during the year was stated to have some men are gratuitously instructed. In such throw light on theological points of great interest. young men are gratuitously instructed. In sup-throw light on theological points of great interest.

port of the various agencies which I have men-Some of the statements of truth presented in the tioned above, about four hundred thousand dollars are raised every year by the Protestants of France, in addition to what they raise for their discussion are uncommonly terse, suggestive and comprehensive. It may be ordered through the friends of the Centenary Church, Hamilton, held Book Room. We are indebted for our copy to their picnic at Oaklands. The steamer Florence Conveyed them thither to the number of about five own church work. This 'Central Society' and the 'Evangelical Society' keep one hundred and seventy men at work during the year, and the success attending them, though small compared thy. Mr. Charles Carroll's "Good Bohemiaus"

nearly as can be ascertained, to about \$927,nearly as can be ascertained, to about \$927, women have accomplished. There is a well-writ000,000, the annual interest and other expenses then \$85,500,000, or Art." The "Editor's Table" is varied and intergiven.

After refreshments had been Dunkin Act.

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The Toronto Conference Missionary Conmembers of the Committee.

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LITERARY NOTICES.

The senior editor of the Observer, who is now lication of the recent works of Dr. Pope and Dr. is read, the latter will be in position.

THE OCTOBER MAGAZINES.

tents, some of the papers being specially notewor- sant day. with the progress in other countries, is sufficient to encourage further effort.

Sufficient to encourage further effort. The public debt of Turkey now amounts, as there is a paper on the "Wise Women of the early as can be ascertained, to about \$927.

The Atlantic does not show any sign of the sere and yellow. Mark Twain resumes his drolleries Mrs. Lund, of Dorchester Circuit, at the parson-

tom house refused to state its actual receipts. Paign. The most important paper in the number The Lindon Times editorially says of President Hayes:—In little more than half a year the President has succeeded in beating down a compact mass of prejudices, and in allaying a host of conflicting passions. The visible triumpts of this policy is now being assured. The removal of the objects of contention makes it easy to re-establish friendly relations between people who respect each other, and the sympathetic meeting of the President and General Hamp
is General MClellan's article on the Regular Army of the believes that most of the unhappiness in upper make at the eighty-fifth year of his age. He has, with one or two exceptions, ontlived all the cardinals who took part in his election in the June of 1865, the bad tempers, of the United States, advocating its increase, and making suggestions for its more efficient or reanization. Mr. Benjiamin's article, From Buss, the President has succeeded in beating down a compact mass of prejudices, and in allaying a character, but is in the main a lively description of his policy is now being assured. The removal of the objects of contention makes it easy to re-establish friendly relations between people who respect each other, and the sympathetic meeting of the President and General Hamp-procedure of the President and General Hamp-procedure of the President and General Hamp-process its conclusion. The Elitorial Depart for membership. Our correspondent says in the Abbotatord Methodist Sunday-school, with a destination of the bad tempers, blackmore's from the believe for the Experiments, and the spinory of the Episcopal down a considerable information of an listorical interesting as with took part in his election in the June of 1865, that the part in the study of the Episcopal down a considerable information of an listorical fine of the considerable information of the most says. The success of the eighty-fifth meeting of the President and General Hamp- proaches its conclusion. The Editorial Depart- for membership. Our correspondent says :—The chiefly designed to benefit, and it is satisfactory

Prof. Erust Hacckel is the author of the openby the lines of division which the civil war had ing article, "Bathybius and the Moners," in the Popular Science Monthly. The second article, by L. R. Curtiss, on "Molecular Magnitudes." is an interesting popular account of the results was held in the Methodist Sanday-school hall, aid in re-building the Methodist churches in which certain philosophere have arrived at con- Port Hope, on Friday evening, the 14th inst. ceruing the sizes and motions of the ultimate particles of matter. Miss Eiza A. Youmans, in an illustrated article on the subject of "Optics," James Evans. Rev. John Shaw opened with shows how, with the aid of a few simple contri-prayer. Mr. McFarlane gave a very interesting the principal laws of that science. The fourth paper the principal laws of that science. The fourthpaper gave a reading with good effect. Rev. Mr. Shaw, is a forcible ples, by Prof. Huxley, in favor of gave a reading with good effect. Rev. Mr. Shaw, —The Newmarket Era says that Rev. O. R. elementary instruction in physiology in our com. with his usual earnestness and ability, made a mon schools. "Cosmic and Organic Evolution," capital speech. Rev. R. Clarke, from Lloydtown. Lambly, M.A., has returned from his recent trip in the lecture or sermon." by Lester F. Ward, undertakes to prove the identify of the evolutionary process in the forma-tion of worlds, or the development of an organ-ism. In "Pessimism and its Antidote" Mr. but in this he sees no cause for despair, rather finding here the right arens for battle, itsmoons. Dr. Joseph R. Buchanan essays a reply aid of the Mount Forest school fund. to Carpenber's recent work on "Sprittalism." and of the Mount Forest school fund.
We have also a sketch and portrait of Prof. W. The Wellington District Meeting was high standard of excellence.

ation, including Dickens, Trackeray, Turner, the next meeting in May at Gorrie. Sydney Smith, Doyle, Rogers, Landseer and many others. Another illustrated paper is a dis-

about scientific material for poetry, etc.

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

Cingston, is to undergo extensive repairs. This is a work on the doctrine of the Atone dist church last Friday evening was a grand suct the blessing of God. cess, the house being crowded.

Christianity. Mr. Randles is evidently familiar the village of Millbank at a cost of \$3,000, and chair, and the Rev. G. M. Brown acting as sec. to contemplate.

The fruit festival given in the Dundas closed.

Last Wednesday the officers, teachers and former year. hundred. Refreshments were supplied in the pavilion, and afterwards games of a I description Appletons' Journal presents a varied list of con. were indulged in on the grounds. All spent a plea-

> coffee social in the lecture-room of the church. A good time was enjoyed by the audience, which was not very large. After refreshments had been Dunkin Act.

> A social was given on the 18th inst. by a week later.

five have been forward. The cloud of divine tation and stood faithfully by their pledge. mercy is over us for good, convincing of sin and leading the people to the Saviour.

A most interesting temperance meeting vances, any one may demonstrate experimentally and impressive address. Mr. M. C. Willcook capital speech. Rev. R. Clarke, from Lloydtown, much improved in health. spoke well on this all engressing subject.

dist Church, Mount Forest, which was largely at him a very agreeable and substantial donation.

Stanley Jevons, the distinguished English scientist. The departments all maintain their usual ton Street Church, Mount Forest, and was at-Scribner comes to hand not without wreaths of tended by some thirty four delegates, ministerial 16th of October, at 10 s.m. Anniversary sermons autumn glory. A paper of unusual interest is and lay. The Confederate says:—Considerable will be preached on Sunday, the 14th inst., by entitled "A Yankee Tar and his Friends," and is business was transacted, the several equestions written by Mrs. F. M. Armstrong. It consists of brought up being discussed in a very friendly sary meeting will be held on Tuesday evening. a sketch of the friendship of Captain E. E. Mor. spirit. The district has grown considerably, the sary meeting will be held on Tuesday evening gan, of a New York packet, with many of the number of circuits and missions having increased Addresses will be delivered by clerical and lay English artists and litterateurs of the last gener- from eleven to seventeen. It was decided to hold

when finished will be one of the most handsom edifices in the city. It will have a seating ca-The Sydenham Street Methodist Church, pacity for about 700 persons, and will cost altogether, organ included, about \$16,000. Rev.

John Ridley writes:-The brothren here have The Cannington Gleaner, of the 20th assumed great responsibility in its erection, but inst, says :- The peach festival in the old Metho- they are united as one man, and are looking for The annual financial meeting of the

Rev. R. Phillips, of Millbank Circuit, Barrie District was held in Bracebridge week The St. Thomas Journal says: - The tendance of clerical representatives from the fif-Methodist camp-meeting in Yarmouth closed on laity, probably on account of the busy season, Wednesday last. It was a very successful meeting, and the proceedings were very orderly
casions. After the allotment of the count from casions. After the allotment of the grant from the Contingent Fund had been made, the usual The Napanee Beaver, of Saturday, says arrangements for holding the missionary and the board schools would know quite as much of ___The Conference between the Minister of Edusubject in his treatise on Justification, constitute going forward rapidly. The stone work is almost for grants in aid to the several missions on the nearly all that we had on this point, till the pub. ready for the rafters, and, by the time this item district were made to the Missionary Committee of the Teronto Conference, after which the session

> dialogues of the children. After the recitations The Ladies' Aid Society and ladies of were concluded, the Rev. H. Sherin, Mr. Sherin, Drill Shed on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings visitors. The speeches were very practical, been forty one, which is not quite so large as the

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

-A successful temperance agitation is going on at Picton, N.S. -The majority in favor of the Dunkin by-law is

Bruce is definitely given at 1,135. On Thursday evening last, the Young __The temperance people of Prince Edward coun-

ty are forming an association to secure the due enforcement of the Dunkin Act. -A petition is being circulated in Welling-

ton praying the County Council to submit the

-A New York temperance association is organizing a legal crusade against one thousand city grog-

-The Murphy temperance movement is gaining a firm footing in south-eastern Indiana. -Lord Coleridge says: "If we could make Eng land sober we might then shut up nine-tenths of

the jails." The Napanee Standard, of the 20th inst., -The Dunkin Act Association for Sophiasburgh

PERSONAL.

-Rev. Dr. Grant, of Halifax, has been offered the Principal's chair in Queen's College. -William Henry Fox Talbot, the chief discoverer of photography, is dead, aged 77.

-Mr. Gladstone is said to be engaged on a new work, the subject of which is Irish aspirations and the possibility of Home Rule.

-A week ago last Wednesday night, a surprise A week ago last Wednesday evening the party, consisting of a few friends of the Rev. P.

of evil as the most bilious pessimist could desire; held a convention in the Wellington Street Metho- Circuit, assembled at the parsonage, and made Catholic Indian Missions, which appeals to the opening for traffic in November. finding here the right arena for battle, enterprize, and patience, for all the active and all the passive tended. Rev. R. J. Forman, Chairman of the virtues. In "Snoring and how to stop it," the District, presided. Addresses were delivered by that Rev. H. Christopherson left on Wednesday to island and substantial donation.

—The Kincardine Reporter of the 20th inst. says of the missions. The Catholic Review, in an ediaddressing large audiences in the west. At Chiauthor, Dr. John A. Wyeth, suggests an effectual Revs. Mesars. Gundy, Hayhurst, Fessant and for the enjoyment of the six weeks' leave of ab- report also chronicles the increase which has been President Hayes, and declared that the people

of Mussulman parents.

Dr. Dale was in Montreal Last week and preached years from 117 to 137." in two of the Congregational churches on Sun-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A considerable number of Icelanders are settling in Milwaukee, and they show great devotion to the Church of their fathers, the Lutheran.

An exchange says :—It seems that the paronage of the Church of Scotland has now fallen Ottawa on the 29th-Saturday. ing in voting power 24,000 to 16,000 males. This ting wood on the Seminary land.

The Bishop of Manchester, preaching at the Halifax parish church recently, said the __A duty of four per cent. has been imposed on scheme of religious instruction adopted by the all exports from Nicaragua. Manche ter School Board was universally acceptthat if it was honestly carried out the children of fisheries. with which he was acquainted,

The Glasgow Free Church Presbytery has ing 160,000 rouble pieces for the army of the been engaged in considering a motion to examine Danube. by the Rev. Dr. Marcus Dods, of Glasgow. The Central Park, New York. Sir John Steell is the

The United States Minister to Turkey -Ar arrangement has been effected for the conforwards a report to Washington on the condition struction of the Grand Junction Railway line to of the Jews in Turkey. They number, he says, Campbellford this season. compels him to admit that the Israelites have has been submerged by the overflow of Lake been better treated by the Ottoman than by many Pontchartrain after a heavy storm. privileges of their own ecclesiastical rule, their appointed a number of Italian and foreign Bischief rabbi, Chacham Bashi, possessing, in consequence of his functions, great influence.

Warrington, said that out of the 750 clergymen nesses. in his diocese the Romanizers could be counted on -In the Court of Queen's Bench on Saturday the the fingers of a single hand. Most men through. application for a rule to quash the Dunkin by law out the land were loyal to the Church, and they wanted an extension of their liberties rather than a contraction of them, and rather than that there katchewan are reported as being unusually fine should be anything like a general persecution of this year. those who fell below or went beyond the exact -The yellow fever is still on the increase at Ferlimit of the rabrics, should public opinion de. nandina, Fla., more especially among the colored mand it, he would resign his office.

The 14th annual report of the Russian will embark on a Portuguese vessel at St. Paul de Bible Society has just been issued, from which it Loanda for London. All his people are sick, appears that during the past year it has distribut- twenty being down with ulcers. ed 39,473 copies of the Holy Scriptures, 3,459 -Over twelve thousand dollars were carried off tawa on Saturday, the 29th inst., and at Montreal more than in the year preceding, at an expense on Tuesday, the 18th inst., by some expert thieves of 17,592 roubles. The colporteurs sent out by from the steamer Beauharnois, lying between the society have had especial success among the Montreal and Beauharnois. soldiers. By an exceptional measure, free access __Trouble is feared among the Alaska Indians in was given them to the barracks and camps. The consequence of the murder by the crew of an good influence upon the soldiers of reading the American vessel of thirteen natives during a Bible was very evident. Since the society was quarrel over a trading transaction. founded in 1863, it has distributed through its _The business outlook in the Michigan lumber colporteurs, or by sale at its depositaries, 487,795 districts is more cheerful than for a long time. copies of the Holy Scriptures.

There is, or has been till now, a super- in far too much stock the coming winter. stition that pone of the Popes can outlive St.
Peter, and, as far as the history of the Papacy can be traced, no Pope till now has reigned longer than the Apostolic founder of the Holy See, Pins than the Apostolic founder of the Holy See. Pius IX is now in the fiftieth year of his Episcopate, in the thirty-first year of his Pontificate, and in the eighty-fifth year of his age. He has, with one or two exceptions, outlived all the cardinals —A commission is sitting in King's County, N.S.

utes were given to each side: "For six evenings 7th of November. we continued this, with a full house, though after -A grand workingmen's demonstration, in which The forty minutes' sermon was what we especially on Saturday in honor of ex President Grant. desired, as we have never had an opportunity for -Petitions favoring the abolition of the United giving a clear presentation of our doctrines to the States Presidency and the relegation of the adare not often voted successful or promotive of the signatures in sixty four cities in the Union. will ever keep to the truth in his statements; but these discussions resulted in good, I am sure, for we had first explained and proved our point wages. One hundred and six mills have been

efforts just now for the conversion of the Indians. of Ottawa. The completion of the road to Hull is Charles Nisbet concedes the world to be as full Wellington District Sabbath-school Association Campbell, at the Shiloh appointment, Albion East They organized two years ago the Bureau of expected about the middle of next month, and its faithful for funds and publishes annually accounts - Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, has been ledge of the planet, and of Prof. Hall's discovery of choir. A collection was taken up at the close in -In view of the various accounts circulating Catholic Indian Bureau has been in existence. In the matter of granting aid to the Toronto and about the origin of Osman Pasha, the Turkish Le- 1873 the church had only two boarding and five Ottawa Railway until Toronto has advanced to gation has the honor to inform the press that the day schools among them. At present there are the same position on the subject as her sister Marshal of that name was born in Asia Minor eleven boarding schools, kept by Sisters of Charity, city. brothers, or by priests, and seventeen day schools. __A man named Delafield has been arrested at the -The Rev. R. W. Dale, of Birmingham, Eug., who There are also fifty-three churches under success- Chaudiere, Quebec, on a charge of defrauding the is to deliver a course of lectures before the Yale ful administration, and the total number of mis revenue of the duties on \$16,000 worth of dia-Theological Seminary, has arrived in this country. sionaries and teachers has increased within two monds, which he had brought with him on the

... The Oxford Tribune says :... The Rev. F. H. refused to allow an undergraduate to read "The the Belgian frontier, it supposed on account of Sanderson, formerly of Ingersoll, at the earnest Priest in Absolution at that institution. This an intimation from the Belgian Government that request of a large number of the members and ad- decision has been the subject of much discussion his presence would be unadvisable during the herents of the Methodist church, New Brighton, at Oxford. Professor Thorold Rogers has publish elections in France. The amount subscribed by the friends on the cussion of dress, from an artistic standpoint, undergone a thorough repair. An addition, 17x19, has been appointed to that charge, rendered ed a letter defending the action of the librarian, —Peru has demanded and been refused satisfactory.

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CURRENT NEWS.

-The Grand Trunk headquarters for the-Lower Provinces have been removed to Bangor. -The Quebec Provincial Exhibition was opened on the 18th by the Lieutenant-Governor.

-The Governor-General will leave Winnipeg for

into the hands of its female members, they number - -- Another Oka Indian has been arrested for cutthe Scripture references to this central truth of writes :- We are about building a new church in before last, the Rev. John Bredin occupying the is a pleasant fact for "woman's rights" adoveates -The caisson containing Cleopatra's Needle

started Friday from Alexandria for London. -Gambetta's appeal has been quashed, and his sentence confirmed.

Manche ter School Board was universally accept.

—There is favorable news from the Magdalen ed, and his own diocesan inspector of schools said Islands of the success of both the crops and the

-The Mint of St. Petersburg is daily coin-

sermon on revelation and inspiration, published -A statue of Burns is to be erected in the

about 500,000. He adds that justice to the Turk -The town of Michlenburg. near New Ofleans,

of the Western powers, and that the impression .- A scheme of street improvements involving an

-The Fishery Commission was in session The Bishop of Manchester, speaking at on Saturday, and examined six American wit-

population. -Stanley telegraphs that his entire expedition

Unfortunately, lumbermen are preparing to put

discussion with the Mohammedans. Forty min- ing of the extra session of the Chamber for th

the third evening nearly all could find seats, as twenty two trade societies and fifty thousand some who came just to see us defeated gave up. people took part, was held at New castle on Tyna

Mohammedans of the city before. Discussions ministration to a Council of State are receiving truth, especially as no Mohammedan disputant |- The Bolton (Lancashire) cotton mill operatives,

forced to close in consequence. -The Montreal, Ottaws, and Occidental Railway The Roman Catholics are making special has been completed to a point within thirty miles

among the Indians during the four years since the .- No further action will be taken by Ottawa in

last trip of the Sarmatian.

The librarian of the Bodleian Library has -The Prince Imperial has abandoned his visit to

SERMON BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

REPORTED FOR THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN BY WILLIAM WALTON. ROCKS ON BOTH SIDES.

DELIVERED IN THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

"There was a sharp rock on the one side, and there was a sharp rock on the other side." 1 Samuel xiv. 4.

water than he will reach it by fast horses." A cartain amount of persecution is a tonic and an inspiration, but too much of it, and too long continued, becomes the rock Bozez, throwing a dark shadow over a man's life. What is he to do then? They were precipitated, unscalcable and sharp. Between these two rocks Jonathan must make his ascent, the place for a man to go when the world abuses him. Go home, Blessed be Gcd for our this life without further hindrances from other conditions under which each citizen may carry on this life without further hindrances from other conditions under which each citizen may carry on this life without further hindrances from other conditions under which each citizen may carry on the life without further hindrances from other conditions under which each citizen may carry on the life without further hindrances from other conditions under which each citizen may carry on the life without further hindrances from other conditions under which each citizen may carry on the life without further hindrances from other conditions under which each citizen may carry on the life without further hindrances from other carries and success that the conditions under which each citizen may carry on the life without further hindrances from other carries and success him.

before they come to forty five years of age. There though in this world he had it hard enough—"A sharp rock on one side and a sharp rock on the stop payment. It seems as if every man must put his name on the back of a note before he learns what a focl a man is who risks all his own property on the prospect that some man will tell the truth. It seems as if a man must have a large amount of unsaleable goods on his own shelf before he Icarns how much easier it is to buy than to sell. It seems as ifeveryman must be completely and the magnetism of an experison. The crisis of the text who has bereavement and a struggle for a him his book he sometimes speaks not in the mincing language of our day, but in the more livelihood at the same time. Without calling names, the mincing language of our day, but in the more livelihood at the same time. Without calling names, and not always for a woman to make an honest living even when her heart is not troubled, and she has a fair cheek, and the magnetism of an experison of the terrible system which had roused his indignation by the centuries of wrong of which it may be contained and a struggle for a livelihood at the same time. Without calling names, the mincing language of our day, but in the more representation. Ah! it is a hard thing for a woman to make an honest living even when her heart is not troubled, and she has a fair cheek, and the magnetism of an experison. to sell. It seems as if every man must be completely and the magnetism of an exquisite presence. But burned out before he learns the importance of all now the husband or the father is dead. The exburned ont before he learns the importance of al-ways keeping fully instruct. It seems as if every man must be wrecked in a financial tempest before he learns to keep things enug in case of a sudden euroclydon. When the calamity does come, it is awful. The man goes come, the same and the existence and the existence of her children, have to go to the poorhouse." He takes a dolorous view of everything. It seems as if he never could rise. Dat a little time passes and he says: "Why, I am not so badly off after all; I have my family left." Before the Lord turned Adam out of Paradise, he gave him Eye; so that when he lost Paradise he could standis! Termit one who has nover read but three or four novelm in all his life, and who has not a great deal of romance in his composition, to say that if when a man's fortunes fail, he has a good wife, a good Christian wife, he cought not to be despondent. My, or many generally through the telegraph office to the rule ports a man as the man supports the woman, The man may bring all the dollars, but the wooman generally brings the courage and and a woman's arm being to the relief of the street of the sum and the field the reshould go out from my home in any bring all the dollars, but the woon man generally brings the courage and any the man the field when the california of the father is about the continuous of the course of the poor house."

I sees of the obseques and watching, she goes forth—a with the saving sense we have testifying to the fact in he to be held up to the reprobation of every done and the saving sense as offine contends of the latter of ways keeping fully insured. It seems as if every length obsequies have absorbed all that "O', you say," that a conjugate on take case of, ment, since you have he said to take case of, ment, since you have he said the patients would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be made they shall be the pittless would a woman's arm to fight land they shall be made they shall be the pittless would be wearded to be shall be the pittless would be wearded to be shall be the pittless would be shall be wearded the pittless would be shall be made a financial containt the provision of the new the pittless would be shall be made they will not be the pittless would be shall be made they will not be the pittless would be shall be made they will not be the pittless would be shall be made they will not be the pittless would be shall be made they will not be the pittless would be shall be made they will not be the pittless would be shall be made they will not be the pittless would be shall be made they will not be the pittless would be shall be made they will not be the pittless would be shall be made t trembled with incipient paralysis. They never self into the East River last night. O! ye women for wax a well day since the hour when they called their creditors together for a compromise. If and broken heart, you need something more than their creditors together. They had two troubles, either one of which they could have met successfully. If when the health went, the fortune had been so bad. The man could have been so bad. The man could have bought the very best medicine, and he could have bought the very best attendance, for an opposite the front door to inquire as to his welfare. But and long lines of carriages would have stopped at the front door to inquire as to his welfare. But poverty on the one side and a sharp rock on the other side."

Again: that man is in the crisis of the text business resources were centred in the inhabitants printer's errors in the publication of my letter on the one side and a sharp rock on the other, and an ask of the state of the waters of the lake. The new-born child as a wasted life on the one side and a sharp rock on the other, and an ambitious lofty brow. She was capable of the waters of the lake. The number is not one hundred; and recomd:—the was now, and conting the waters of the lake. The number is not one hundred; and recomd:—the number is not o Now, what is such a man to do? In the name of Almighty God, I will tell him what to do. Do as Jonathan scribed, and governage in the churches and show you men who lost fortness and show you men who lost fortness. The key note of the whole being, give of the Old World; they death claim; the said fifty dollars in excess of the old world of the part of the part of the wrong deeds, and there was pounded; sho that concerning the church of the part of the wrong deeds, lath the wrong deeds, and there was pounded; sho the church and the same work, success of the loth World; they death claim; the said fifty dollars in excess of the loth world of the part o the harder and the faster to get up and out into climb up out of those shadows. Climb up by the the sunlight, and this combined shadow of invalid- way of the cross. Have your wasted life for-

upon con when he has \$10,000 in the bank, and \$50,000 in government securities, and a blook government securities, and a -roasted, or fried, or baked, or skinned,

Now, the world sometimes takes after him, the newspapers take after him, public opinion takes af er him, and he is lied about until all the dicis nary of Billingsgate is exhausted on him. You often see a man whom you know to be good and pure and honest, set upon by the world, and mauled of whole communities, and vicious men take on a supercilious air in condemnation of him;

certain amount of persecution rouses a man's de-fiance, stirs his blood for magnificent battle, and makes him fifty times more a man than be would

In this crisis of the text is that man whose for tune and health fail at the same time. Nine tenths of all our merchants capsize in business before they come to forty-five years of age. There though in this world he had it bard enough—"A

other side. Again: that woman stands in the crisis of

the sunlight, and this combined shadow of invalidian and inancial embarrassment has often a man up the quicker into the sunlight of God's favor and the needay of his glorious promises. It is a difficult thing for a man to feel his dependence upon God when he has \$10,000 in the bank, and \$50,000 in government securities, and a block of stores, and three ships. "Well," the man says to himself, "it is silly for me to pray "give me this day my daily bread," when my pantry is full and

timonionsners. The very worst persecution will sometimes come upon him from those who illumined eternity. Like Jonathan, climb with profess to be Christians, and on the principle all your might, instead of sitting down to wring that religious wars are the most bitter wars. John your hands in the shadow and in the darkness, a

necting the North Sea with the Baltic, the control dences, overlooking green lawns and flowers of under them a thick quilt doubled, to prevent Charles Turner, of the Brighton Circuit, in 1851 reof the castern half of the North Sea, the western every kind, standing a little behind boulevarded wetting the bed. Have ready six hot bricks—newed the attempt to save the place. By drawing

Correspondence.

COMMUNICATION.

SIR,-I have been for many years so deeply impressed with a sense of the inviolable nature as though Lord Jeffrey should write an essay on gentleness, or Henry VIII. talk about purity, or Herod go to blessing little children. Now, a repeatedly resulted from the interferences of governments with the force action. ernments with the free actions of individuals, that looking (too exclusively, say) at my subject in that The cruel army of the Philistines must be taken and scattered. There is just one man accompanied by his body-guard to do that thing. Jonathan is the hero of the scene. I know that David cracked the skull of the giant with a few pebbles well alung, and that three hundred Grdeonites scattered ten thousand Amalekites by the crash of broken crockery; but here is a more wonderful conflict. Yonder are the Philistines on the rocks. Here Is Jonathan with his body-guard in the valley. On the one side is a rock called Begger. aspect of it which I was (when I wrote) endeavorwere precipitated, unscalable and sharp. Between these two rocks Jonathan must make his secent. The day comes for the scaling of the heights. Jonathan on his hands and feet begins the secent. With strain, and slips, and bruies, I suppose, but still on and up, first goes Jonathan, then goes his body-guard. Bozz on the one side: Seneh on the other side. After a sharp tug and push and climbing I see the head of Jonathan above the hole in the mountain, and there is a challenge, and a fight ard a supernatural conservation. These two men, Jonathan and his body-guard, drive back and drive down the Philistines over the rocks and open a campaign which demoliahes the enemies of Israel. I suppose that the overhanging and overhandowing rocks on his processor of the cother side. When you have been or are now, some of you, in this orisis of the text. It may an analysis of the strength of God, or by ha own antural determination, goes through it. He gathers all his secreptics, concentrate them upon one point, and in the strength of God, or by ha own antural determination, goes through it. He gathers all his secreptics, concentrate them upon one point, and in the strength of God, or by ha own antural determinating, secreption, and in the strength of God, or by ha own antural determination, goes through it. He gathers all his secrepts, concentrate them upon one point, and in the strength of God, or by ha own antural determination, goes through it. He gathers all his secrepts, concentrate them upon one point, and in the strength of God, or by ha own antural determination, goes through it. He was mere severed as a supernoval of the strength of God, or by ha own actural determination, goes through it. He gathers all his secrepts, concentrate them upon one point, and in the strength of God, or by ha own actural determination, goes through it. He was more supposed by the secretary of the control of th

Monthly on Mr. Gideon Onseley's "Old Christianity." He was a fine creature of the old heroic stock, who fought his life battle well and nobly; proclaiming in the street-corners and in the open market places, in deliance of all opposition and manifold and fearful persecution, what he believed with his whole soul to be everlasting verities, to crowds of bostile and angry men and women.

And because, forsooth, he dares to say that the

coursing through her veins, strength was in her right arm, decision in her brain. Remembering the words of the Old-World-travellers, her thoughts turned to islands and continents afar off "In those regions," she said, "are living strong, bodied men who ought to travel westward and stitle here." She was rejoiced that her Legis.

What; as the death late will by this time have Church represented by these faithful men and able ministers of the New Testament.

In the year 1820 as there was no opening for the Sunday-school and the general public, met in the ferry was an expensive affair to poorly paid the large and elegant lecture-room, where they command confidence—third, your advocacy and stitle here." She was rejoiced that her Legis.

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The dedicatory services are closed.

Would it be presumptuous to forecast the end! to declare that the queen city, enthusiastic as in her more youthful days, will rouse her people to a she convenes in her splendid opera-house, in her applitheatre, in Shaftesbury Hall—aye, and in her sacred churches. What see we there? Her her sacred churches. What see we there? Her a leaders and teachers with united prayers to the end of the big people to come out to see us.

Now I have thought of a plan, and I want you, the eastern tower is a bell 1,000 lbs. in weight, Mr. Editor, to tell it to the people, and I know you will, for Mr. Lawson says you are a great big good man that can talk to thousands of people in different places at one time.

This is my plan: We have no money, but we class room and two of the class-rooms are constant.

earnest voices and entreating prayers, confessing the sin and wretchedness of the past, and sacredly promising to turn from all wrong as with thankful hearts they stand upon the various platforms of the Rine movement, blessing the Murphy wave from which it sprang as they grasp the pen and obey the entreaty of the carnest-hearted men who beg of them "to sign the pledge."

Hope is brooding over the city. The image of a Dunkin Bill, like a break in a dark sky, has startled the city to a consciousness of the evil

rugged Saxon of a rougher time, and not always too politely, was it not less his fault than that of the terrible system which had roused his indignation by the centuries of wrong of which it was the parent and the propagator?

And because, forecoth he described as the control of the centuries of wrong of which it was the parent and the propagator?

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And because, forecoth he described as the centuries of the evil which had fallen upon it; and Toronto, earnest for ker teople's good, is offering this Bill—the first good thing she can give them—for their acceptance. Will they take it? God bless and save Toronto.

Yours most respectfully, ROBERT AWDE.

nantly on her band of workers, smiled upon their complete, for you can make it as strong as you to save the people. Some good was done, while toil, and upon the homes they had built on the have a mind to, and have a strong tea made of wickedness continued to prevail.

land so diligently cleared. The virgin queen smart weed, or catnip, or yarrab, or hemlock:

No marked change occurred until about the year that religious wars are the most bitter wars. John Milton—so forgot Milton—great and good John Milton—so forgot himself as to pray, in so many words, that his enemies might be eternally thrown down into the darkest and deepest gulf of hell, and be the under the member of the composition of the canal conforced himself as to say in regard to his theological opponents: "Put them in whatever sauce logical opponents: "Put them in whatever sauce void blease—roasted or fried or habed overlined to prevail.

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Sweeten well, whatever herb you use. If the hard resident of the virgin queen sharp rock on the samme day prophet's function, and deals you please—reasted, or fried, or baked, or skinned, of the eastern half of the North Sea, the western beat, or hashed, or skinned, or hashed, o

She even whispered of many thousands of in habitants, whose children should receive an education that would fit them for any position in the country. She saw, imaged in the distance, most magnificent buildings for public worship, in whose halls the voice of elequence should be ever resounding. She beheld fine warehouses, second to none produced by any other city of the same size, and numberless stores. In her harbors the shipping trade grew larger and larger: and the visionary, enthusiastic, yet practical young queen,

Mr. Lawson, Palestine P. O., Manitoba. GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Mr. Editor, -Will you kindly allow me space

Mr. Editor, —Will you kindly allow me space in your columns to express the gratitude I feel to the kind and smpathizing friends who have contributed so liberally to a fund in memory of my late wear husband, the Rev. George McDougall.

In my sore bereavement, it has been to me a source of consolation that I have had a place in the sympathies, and been remembered in the prayers, of large numbers of the Lord's people. The Rev. John Potts, who kindly acted as Treas.

ELIZABETH McD QUGALL

Our Church Work.

METHODISM INTRENTON—CHURCH DED-ICATION.

mer of A.D. 1818.

Mr. Chamberlayne was succeeded by the Rev.

may mention by the way, as an illustration of the uncertainty of postal communication at that time, that the official letter announcing the transfer was

were both members of the church, and both descendants of some of the first Methodist families in the country, the Patrague and Rablins sermons to large and attentive congregations, the

ig mone produced by any other city of the same size, and numberless stores. In her harbors the ship, plog trade grew larger and larger: and the vision again of the plant of t

heaven, with elequent words of hope and comfort, with brotherly love and sympathy, are tanded together on the side of right.

The victims of alcohol, perpetrators of crime and misery, are walkered to see the see that the hope and success to the hope and misery, are walkered to see the hope and success to the hope and the success to the The victims of alcohol, perpetrators of crime and misery, are wakened to repentance, and with great the books are old, they will be new and double entrance at the front and two on the armest victor and entracting practs of the section of the confidence that you east side. In the infant class-room there are fresh to us. I have so much confidence that you will tell the people about this plan that my friends and I have commenced to select our seeds. Please don't forget the little boys and girls of the Little Sarkatchewan.

POLLY.

east side. In the intant class room there are two galvanized iron encased furnaces to supply the building with hot air. The auditorium, or church proper, is 48 x 75, by 30 ft. ceiling, having Sarkatchewan. fr. Lawson, Palestine P. O., Manitoba.

Which, with the orchestra, will seat over 800 persons.—Seats have iron ends, grained backs and walnut rolls, and are all cushioned. There are ten windows in the sides, which, like the base-ment windows, are glazed with flowered enameled glass, having a bordering of stained glass in al-ternate colors of blue, crimson and purple. The south end window is triplet of chaste design, in stained glass. The light through the windows is of a subdued nature, and hes a very pleasing effect. There will be five chandeliers—1 of 12 lights in the centre, and two of 6 lights on each the sympathies, and been remembered the Lord's people. The Rev. John Potts, who kindly acted as Treasurer of the "memorial fund," has placed in my hand the sum of \$690, for which I beg to tender to the denors my heartlest thanks, asking, at the same time, a continued remembrance in their to rayers of myself and family, that we all may be prayers of myself and family, that we all may be mysteriously the church. It is 21 x 15 ft. octagon shape, the centre of the octagon. The rail is supported by iron pillars, with ornamental relieving brackets, backed by crimson cloth. The ceiling is frescoed in panels, and the sides kalsomined a slate color. The appearance of the whole building is very pleasing, rich, and in keeping with the purpose for which it was erected. It is not only an ornament to the town, but a credit to the congrega-tion that have assumed the responsibility of its

ing, two miles from the place, once in two weeks, on a week-day. The writer has a distinct recollection of the sensation produced in the neighborhood by a visit and sermon from Elder Case, who accompanied the preacher on one occasion in the sum.

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Church represented by successful and the New Testament.

In the year 1820 as there was no opening for the Sunday school and the general public, met in the year that the Trent, and as crossing were very impressively addressed by Revs. P. Addison and J. Shaw.

The dedicatory services are closed.

"Here we'll raise our Ebenezer. Hither by God's help we've come."

On Sunday last, therefore, the services were conducted by Rev. W. C. Henderson, of Sarnia, chairman of the district, assisted by Reva. Neelands and Williston. Mr. Henderson, who has a pleasing and effective address and evinces a rare church being well filled on each occasion. THE TRA MEETING.

It had been arranged to have the tea served in

covered with a bandsome marble paper and hang with tastefully colored Scripture texts in gilt frames; the seats and other woodwork had been painted; new matting laid along the aieles, and a new carpet on the dais behind the altar rail, and a handsome bouquet of flowers stood on each side of the pulpit. In regard to the tea the universal opinion was that it was "just splendid," the stereotyped cakes and pies being supplemented by ham sandwiches and cold fowl; and no one could be otherwise than graveful to the ladies of the con-

right man in the right place.

The musical department, under the able man-

On the platform were Revs. Henderson, of Sar-The speeches were cutertaining and instructive,

the heartiness of their applause.
Rev. Mr Henderson, at the close of his address, Rev. Mr Henderson, at the close of his address, said that the renovation of the church would scarcely be complete without a new organ, and that Mesers. Bennett Bros. had offered to provide a \$300 instrument for \$160 and take the old one at \$20. Urging upon the people the advantage of accepting this effer, he called for subscriptions to that end, and in a short time was able to announce the full amount, \$140, subscribed. The presentation of a bandsome cake to each of The presentation of a bandsome cake to each of the following laties, Mrs. Neelands, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Ford, having been made and votes of thanks tendered to the choir, the chairman and all who had in any way contributed to the enjoyment of the evening, the benediction closed the proceedings The proceeds of the tea meeting amounted to \$58 75 — Western Globe.

ing was held, as amounced in the GUARDIAN, on Pickering Circuit, beginning Tuesday, August 28th and ending Wednesday, September 5th. We deem it right, for the glory of Ged and the encouragement of other Christian workers, to tell our people through the columns of the GUARDIAN. The the company of the Guardian workers, to tell our people through the columns of the GUARDIAN. The the company of the Guardian workers are the power of religion and the value of the classing meeting, of which he once thought lightly. Six months ago he was seized with a virulent tumor on the neck, which seemed to be deathful from the classing of the Guardian workers, to the power of religion and the value of the classing the power of religions and the value of the classing the power of religions and the value of t tell our people through the columns of the Guar.

DIAN, that the camp-meeting was a great success.

It began amid discouragements. The weather was not favorable, helpers were few, and hearers not numerous. But faith did not yield to fear, The ground had been wisely chosen and well present the ground had been wisely chosen and the ground had been wisely chosen a

people. Deep was the heart-searching, unre-people. Deep was the heart-searching, unre-served (we believe) the consecration, fervent the lt would be better to work harder, at least more pleading, and confident the faith of at least a goodly number of the soldiers of Christ, and down consistently, and feed higher. Of one thing we came the Spirit's power in rich and hallowed are very sure—not one farmer in ten grooms

well his place as leader of the Lord's bost. Bros.
W. W. Leech, A. Browning, J. C. Wilson, N.
Hill, W. C. Warhington, E. D. Lewis, and our
local brethren, Squelch and S. Washington,
labored earnestly through nearly the whole of the

White Clover. services. Bros. J. S. Clark, E. Barrass, E. Hill, G. T. Richardson and J. A. Stewart did good service for the Master for a shorter period. Dr.

Such sermons, such exhortations, such personweek, but every day from Thursday to the end was a day of blessing and salvation. But the grand crowning victory was won for Christ on Tuesday evening, the day previous to the close of the meeting. The power of the Spirit over
Southland

There is not the saddwork of a doubt. Sharp you should all be rejoicing. The said, "rather than sorry, for I will be there to receive and welcome you when you come," and he extended his arms as he spoke, to show how he would receive and the meeting. The power of the Spirit over
Southland shadowed the place, and moved the people migh-tily. Penitents came "flocking as doves to their windows." "Multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision; the day of the Lord is near in the valley of decision." "Many were the saved of the Lord." We bade each other adien on Wed-

other circuits have shared largely in the bless-

IMMORTAL UTTERANCE.

Yours in Jeans.

BY JOHN GOSSIP,

Some words into our hearing fall More deep than ocean's roar: No lapse of time can drown their call-.They sound forevermore.

Adown the distant evelor clear Are rung His words to-day. Who spake that all the world might hear And keep His speech alway.

And in a myriad toiling souls Taeir blessed comfort dwells; They shed a gleam that lights our goals,

And doubt and fear dispels.

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new field for commercial enterprise, by discovering that the edicts of the Emperor of China were not such as to prevent our merchant ships from

entering the ports of that country. Countess Lorets Lambertini, who represents here children will bless his memory for both.elf to be the natural daughter of the late Cardinal, Journal of Chemistry. and whose mother is believed to be an Euglish lady. In the law suit which she has instituted against the brothers and heirs of the late Cardinal she has seventy witnesses, one of them being the Padro Reizi, the late Cardinal's confersor.

Zion, have sung aloud in the valley of the Padro Reizi, the late Cardinal's confersor.

Rouse and Karm.

Advantages of Crying-

gregation for providing so excellent a repast.

The chair was occupied by Mr. H. Hunt, who, as Mr. Henderson remarked, was evidently the allays anguish; that those patients who give agement of Professor Gordon and the Petrolia cover from accidents and operations than those calmiy contemplating the approach of death, an theory calmiy contemplating the approach of death, an utter renunciation of self, and resting only on the nemer walron, Camp's song, the dust between that lady and Miss G II, and Professor Gordon's songs were received with every demonstration of delight by or cry. He tells of a man who reduced his entreated her family to prepare for a final home the large andience present. pulse from 126 to 60 in the course of a few in heaven. pulse from 126 to 60 in the course of a few Thus on the 20th of August passed peacefully hours by giving full vent to his emotions. If away the soul of this mother in Israel. As an un-Of the platform were Kevs. Intenderson, or Darnia; Burns, of Camlachie; Neelands, of Florence,
and the resident ministers, Revs. Cuthbertson,
people are at all unhappy about anything, let
broken family may they meet in heaven.

Squire, Thompson and Ford, all of whom,
with the exception of Mr. Thompson, who was
solved to leave early addressed the audience.

Selves with a loud boo-hoo, and they will feel
Sabbath, September 9th, in Kirkton Methodist
I. L. Kerr.
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III. L. Ker 100 per cent. better afterward. In accordance Courch. and the audience testified their appreciation by with the above, the crying of children should not be too greatly discouraged. If it is syste-

Horses in Storms.

Avoid, as far as possible, exposing horses to mission to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and under the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and the circumstances the relation to hold an afternoon cottage meeting in his house, and the house h the proceedings The proceeds of the tea-meeting mounted to \$58 75—Western Globe.

WHITBY DISTRICT CAMP MEETING.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Our district camp-meet.

The proceeds of the tea-meeting atorms. When on a journey aim to feed at the quest the circumstances the recommendation of the commendation of th The ground had been wisely chosen and well prepared. The weather became somewhat aethled, to the temperature of new milk, and give it to passed away, in the 59th year of his age. His rethe horse. Blanket the horse. Colic will be improved the occasion of his death by a discourse on Rev. vii. 9. May the grace of God sustain and ers err in not feeding their horses more grain. measure.

Bro. W. H. Laird, our beloved chairman, filled his horse sufficiently. After a hard day's work 1811, in the County of Mayo, Iroland, and died well his place as leader of the Lord's bost. Bros. he should not be left until he has been rubbed ents were Roman Catholics, and from his infancy

White Clover.

Carroll was with us for a day or two. Bro. W.
H. Poole, of Toronto, was with us on Saturday and Sunday, and Bro. Dewart, Editor of the Guardian, on Sunday. Both did grand service in the blessed work for God. Hallowed are memint the blessed work for God. Hallowed are memint of Res. Dewart's correct on the blessed work for God. Hallowed are memint of Res. Dewart's correct on the blessed work for God. Hallowed are memint of Res. Dewart's correct on the blessed work for God. Hallowed are memint of Res. Dewart's correct on the blessed work for God. Hallowed are memint of Res. Dewart's correct on the blessed work for God. Hallowed are memint of Res. Dewart's correct on the blessed work for God. Hallowed are memint of Res. Dewart's correct of the ministry of the Church of England, and spent therein about five years.

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In 1848 he was married to Eleanor Pinkertor, of Crossmol na, his excellent and now bereaved with the ministry of the church of England. in the blessed work for God. Hallowed are memories of Bro. Dewart's sermon on heaven's joy over one penitent, and Bro. Poole's on "Holiness to the Lord." God also blessed to our good their moving and persuasive exhortations. Other prothers and sisters whose names I have not recorded here (but they are written in the Bock of Life) nobly aided in earnest effort and fervent prayer.

The singing was one of the best features of the camp meeting. It was led by Bro. D. Stouffer, of Stouffville, assisted by willing and able helpers. Seldom basit been cur privilege to hear singing that could so melt the heart into tender. The singing was one of the best features of the camp-meeting. It was led by Bro. D. Stouffer, of Stouffville, assisted by willing and able helpers. Seldom has it been our privilege to hear singing that could so melt the heart into tenderness and penitence, or so left the soul on wings of faith and holy joy into the light and liberty of God's dear children. Glory to God for what our eyes have seed, what our ears have heard, and what our hearts have felt of God's would be sowed and lightly brushed in. If seed are scarce—and one is apt to find them so in this climate if he undertakes to gather them—we have known excellent pastures made, by sowing, here and there, small patches, which, in a year or two, cover the whole ground. Unter the ministry of the Wesleyan methodists to must be sowed in good, dry ground, which for must be sowed in good, dry ground, which the ministry of the Wesleyan methodists to must be sowed in good, dry ground, which the ministry of the Wesleyan methodists to must be sowed in good, dry ground, which the ministry of the Wesleyan methodists to must be sowed in good, dry ground, which the ministry of the Wesleyan methodists to must be sowed in good, dry ground, which the ministry of the Wesleyan methodists to must be sowed in good, dry ground, which the ministry of the Wesleyan methodists to must be sowed in good, dry ground, which the ministry of the Wesleyan methodist the ranks, an earnest, self sacrificing and laborious worker. At the time of his death he had been superannuated a little more than a year.

Least winter he accidentally fell and broke his leg. He had scarcely got over the effects of that mishap when he was taken with a violent attack of dysentery and diarrhea, accompanied by a distressing and almost incessant hiccough. From the utermost." der any circumstances, all stock, and especially as from the Lord, that his time had come and he should not recover; therefore, he said, medicine was useless and could not core him. But this al entreaties, such singing, such fervent and hogs, should be kept off a white clover pasture was useless and could not core him. But this believing trayers, all under the immediate direction of the indwelling Spirit of God, could not fail to secure glorious results. The writer was not there on Taesday or Wednesday of the first dressing of manure or plaster of gypsum should "There is not the shadow of a doubt." "Sure

Grapes as Food.

We have on former occasions referred to the and in sickness. Grapes may deservedly claim ways pleasant, humorous and witty, he was at What have we gained by the meeting? 1st. The ministers and people have been richly bap tized with the Spirit, and a goodly number (we trust) brought into the experience of that "perfect love which casteth out fear." 2nd. It is stimated that over 100 presented themselves as seekers of Christ, and the greater number, we seekers of Christ, and the greater number, we cannot say how many, professed to find the forcannot say how many, professed to find the forgiveness of sins through faith in the atoning
Saviour.

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Dr. Harsten, of Cannes, in France, who has

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good to their mother and to serve God. May gainer; and they are following up the camp recently contributed an article on the subject to meeting with special services. Numbers from a foreign medical journal, the organic acids in man, conducted the funeral services, while a num ings, and we trust they will spread the holy fire grapes, especially tartaric acid, deserve more ber of the ministers, among whom were the Preson of revival. Thank God for this camp meeting. consideration than they have generally received. byterian and Baptist ministers of the village, acted as pall-bearers. A funeral sermon was preached by Their nutritive value has, he thinks, been the chairman to a very large congregation on Sumuch underrated. It is known that they are day evening, August 26th, from Rev. xiv. 13. changed to carbolic acid in the blood, and possibly careful researches may show that they are convertible into fats. Dr. Harsten thinks that they should be ranked with the carbo-hydrates as food. They have been found a valuable diet in fever, and the success of the "grape STEAM DYEING AND SCOURING cures" in the Tyrol and other parts of Europe appears to show that they are positively beneficial in other diseases. No doubt the good results of a residence at these establishments are in a measure to be ascribed to the climate and the general hygienic discipline adopted. The advantage does not wholly consist in the fact that so many pounds of grapes are eaten daily, but partly in the fact that other less healthful things are not eaten; and pure air and exercise are also important elements in the curative not pronounce before my mother without offending treatment. But after giving all due weight to these allied influences we must allow no small

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are two grand operations by which nature Amid all the changes and discouragements of allays anguish; that those patients who give the way she maintained a Christian deportment, way to their natural feelings more speedily recover from accidents and operations than those

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This is an able and trenchant review of the Rev James Roy's recent attack upon the authority of the Bible and the truth of the orthodox doctrines. The author shows conclusively that Mr. Roy's pamphiet is a deliberate attempt to undermine the authority of the Bible, and break down all doctrinal standards. He unmasks Mr. Roy's ill-disguised Unitarianism; and shows that Mr. Roy maintains all those views is which the Unitarians differ from the orthodox Churches, It is proved here beyond doubt, that Mr. Roy misrepresents Wesley and every author whom he quotes, in order to mislead his readers. And lastly, it is shown clearly that the cry of persecu tion is a false issue, utterly unwarranted by the facts.

Connexional Jotices.

NOTICE.

Superintendents of Circuits and Missions who have received circulars stating amount of assessment for President's Assistant Fund, are requested to remit immediately to the undersigned and save the fund from emburassment. Only about one-tent of the circulars have, up to date, been acknowledged in any way.

S. J. HUNTER, Sec. of Com.

LONDON CONFERENCE SPECIAL COM-MITTEE

The above Committee will (b. v.) meet in the Methodist Church, Chatham, on Wednesday, the 24th of October, at 2 o'clock p m.

JAMES GRAY, President.

A FOUR DAYS' MEETING Will be held at Talbotville, St Thomas District, commencing Monday, October 1st. Brethren on the district and friends in Christ are cordially invited to come and help us. THOMAS W. Jackson, Supt.

COLLINGWOOD DISTRICT. Stayner—Sermons, October 7th: Rev. Wm. Smythe Deputation: Revs. W. Smythe and A. Sait, J. C. Willmorr, Fin. Sec.

ALBION WEST-CIRCUIT REVIVAL SERVICES.

A week of special services will (0 v.) be held at Sand Hill, to b gin on Sabbath, Oct. 11. There will for four days, be service at 10 a m. 2.39 p.m., and 7 p.m., beginning with the Sabbath. Fray for us, brethren, and come to our help. "Whatsoever things re desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them and yeshall have them."

J. A. McClung Supt. W. P. Carsar, R. S.

Missionary Anniversaries.

PETERBOROUGH DISTRICT.

Peterborough-Local arrangements.
Milbrock-January 22th, Sermons: R. McCollough
and J. Weldon. Deputation: J. Thom. R. McCollough, H. McDowell, J. Weldon and Capt. Preston.
South Monaghan - Jan. 13th, Sermons: W. L. Scott.
Deputation: N. R. Willoughby, W. L. Scott and
R. Walker.
Keene-Jan. 27th, Sermons: J. Thom. Deputation;
J. Thom. H. McDowell and Dr. Ford.
Norwood-Nevember 18th, Sermons: McCollough.
Deputation: McCollough, J. Weldon and W. L.
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Lakefield—October 14th. Sermons: J. Thom and W. L. Koott. Deputation: W. L. Scott, J. Thom, F. Johaston and W. C. Jolley.

Hawatha—Jacusty 27th. Deputation: McCollough, J. Thom, and H. McDowell.

Bethany—Nov. 13th. Sermons: W. C. Jolley and J. W. Wicher. Deputation: W. C. Jolley and J. W. Wicher and C. Watson.

Ballyduff—Dec. 9th. Sermons: D. N. McCamus. Deputation: J. W. Wicher and D. N. McCamus. Deputation: N. R. Willoughby, R. Walker. Deputation: N. R. Willoughby, R. Walker. Deputation: N. R. Willoughby, R. Walker and W. J. West.

Warsaw—Use. 2nd, Sermons: H. Wilkinson. Deputation: D. N. McCamus, W. J. West and G. W. J. Marvin.

Blairton—October 21st, Sermon: W. Buchanan. Deputation: D. N. McCamus, W. Buchanan and Dr. Ford.

Chandos—Feb. 10th, Sermons: W. Buchanan and H. Wilkinson. Deputation: H. Wilkinson and W. Buchanan.

Peel-October 21st, Sermons: Revs. R. J. Forman and E. Fessant. Deputation: Revs. R. J. Forman, H. Reid, E. Fessant, Wm. Mills and D. Rogers.

Howick-October 7th, Sermons: Rev. D. Rogers. Peputation: Revs. Hayhurst and Rogers.

—October 1th, Sermons: Rev. E. Holmes.
Deputation: Revs. Holmes and Gundy.

Fordwich-December 16th, Sermons: Rev. J. H. Stinson. Deputation: Revs. Stinson and Turk.

Mount Forcet—December 3th, Sermons: Rev. J. D. Pearson. Deputation: Revs. Revs. Pearson and Holmes.

Kenilworth—Dec. 9th, Sermons: Rev. J. H. Stinson. Deputation: Revs. Edwards and Irvine.

Listowel—October 28th, Sermons: Rev. W. Mills, Deputation: Revs. Rayhurst, Mills, Rogers and John Anders n. Esq.

Harriston—Dec. 16th, Sermons: Rev. W. Mills, Deputation: Revs. Pearson and Fessant.

Palmerston—January 2.th, Sermons: Rev. R. Reid and Gundy.

Clifford—October 21st, Sermons: Revs. Reid and Gundy.

Clifford—October 21st, Sermons: Rev. H. Berry. Deputation: Revs. Gundy, Berry and Edwards.

Arthur—Dec. 2nd, Sermons: Rev. W. Preston and J. G. coott. Deputation: Revs. Preston, Scott, C. Deacon and Redmond.

Wellesley—Ucc. 16th, Sermons: Rev. R. Phillips. Deputation. Revs. Phillips and J. Heacon.

Millbank—January 13th, Sermons: Rev. R. J. Husband. Deputation: Revs. Husband and Berry.

Holstein—Jaouary 13th, Sermons: Rev. J. G. Sout and R. J. Hessand. Deputation: Revs. Soott, Husband and S. O. Irvine.

Moorefield—Dec. 2nd, Sermons: Rev. J. Hough. Deputation: Revs. Isaac and R. J. Hessand. Deputation: Revs. Soott, Hasband and S. O. Irvine.

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Moorefield—Dec. 2nd, Sermons: Rev. R. Phillips. Deputation: Revs. Phillips and Scott.

R. J. Forman, Chairman. Wm. Hayhurst and R. Hay, Esq.

—January 25th, Sermons: Rev. R. Phillips.

Deputation: Revs. Phillips and Scott.

MONTREAL DISTRICT.

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St. Lambert: H. F. Bland. Deputation to 18th and 16th: H. F. Bland. Deputation to 18th and 16th: H. F. Bland. Deputation to 18th Blackstock. Deputation for 18th and 18th: Blackstock and Hukhas.

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Fignkin Centre-October 21st, Sermons: John Armstrong and J. W. Chesham. Deputation: Armostrong and Clipsham for two meetings; Rogers and center for two meetings; Hughes for two meetings. Hughes for two meetings: Hughes for two meetings. Hughes for two meetings: Hughes for two for two meetings: Hughes for two for two meetings: Hughes for two for two meetings: Hug Purauon: Potter, B. Longly, B.A., and A. Pa-rent
Lachure-October lith. Sermons: James Alien, B.A., and M. L. Pearson. Deputation: Alien, Pear-son and J. Wheatley.

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Deputation: Winter and Stenning.
Shawbridge—January 20th, Sermons: A. Whiteside.
Deputation: Whiteside and wheat-cy.
Rawdou—December 18th, Sermons: G. Stenning.
Deputation: Armstrong and Wheatley.
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Bloomfield—January 13th, Sermons: Ash and Pearen.
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Millord—January 13th, Sermons: Hauson. Deputation: Hanson and Macaulay. tion: Hanson and Macaulay.

Cressy—October 21st, Sermons: Salton. Deputation:
Salton and Macaulay.

Demorestyille—January 20th. Sermons: Lake and
Robison. Deputation: Hanson. Lake, Robison,
Richardson and W. Anderson, Eq.

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SARNIA DISTRICT.

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Sarnia-Sermons, December 16th: Local arrangements. St. Clayr-January 13tb, Meeting, Monday: Deputation: Henderson and Orme.

Pt. Rdward—Ocifich, 3 meetings. Deputation: Ford.
Burns and Clarke.
Strathroy—November 11th. Meeting, Monday: Cobb.
Ford and C. Sanders. Esq.
Adelande—January 13th. 6 meetings: Andrews, Hannah, H. Hull and J. Hill.
Karwood—Meenwher. 18th. 5 meetings: Gunday Kerwood—December 16th, 5 meetings: Gundy, Schram, Dean and Shannon, Arkona—November 11th, 3 meetings: Bristol and Arkona—November 11th, 3 meetings: Bristol and McCartney.
Forest—November 18th, 2 meetings: Henderson, Forest—November 1966, a meetings. Hemiston, Jones and Schram. Ravenswood—Janusry 20th, 3 meetings: Bristol and Russel.
Park Hill—January 13 h, 2 meetings: Andrews and Far Hill—January 13 h, 2 meetings: Andrews and Eason.
Grand Bend—January 20th, 3 meetings: Sbannon and McCartney.
Watford—January 20th, 4 meetings: Henderson, Andrews and Ford.
Alvinston—October 11th, 3 meetings: Henderson Amesand H Hill.
Corunua—October 4th, 5 meetings: Weaver and Gunny.
Sombra and Courtwright—Cctober 21st, 3 meetings: Henderson, Weaver and Orme.
Petrolia—Local arrangements.
Oil Springs—January 6ta, 3 meetings: Shannon and Tyl-r. Oil Springs—January 6tn, 3 meetings: Shannon and Tyl-r.
Wyoming—Lecember 12th, 3 meetings: Bnrns and Rason.
Marthasville—December 16th, 2 meetings: Weaver

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Camlachie—January 13th, 4 meetings: Ford and Hason.

Walpole Island—October 7th, 3 meetings: Henderson, Williston and Weaver.

Sydenham—October 21st, 3 meetings: Coble, Eason and Tyler.

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Whitby—Local arrangements.
Os-nawa—Local arrangements.
Newensyle—November 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st.
Deputation: Revs. W. H. Laird, J. S. Clarke, A. Browning and W. H. Kmaley.
Newtonville—November 28th, 28th, 27th, and 28th, Deputation: Revs. J. E. Howell, M.A. and Jobn A. Stewart.
Brooklin—November 28th, 19th, 20th, and 21st.
Deputation: Revs. J. G. Laird and J. F. Pickering.
Darlington—December 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th, Deputation: Revs. J. G. Laird and J. E. Howell, M. A.—December 18th, 17th, 18th Deputation: Revs. N. Hill and P. D. Will.
Pickering—December 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th, Deputation: Revs. N. Hill and P. D. Will.
Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and M. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and W. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and M. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and M. A. Barkwell, B. A. Will, G. Coffey and G. C. Coff

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GODERICH DISTRICT.

J Crane. Holmesville—January 13th: Revs. George Buggin tation: Revs. Dr. Fowler, R. Daver, and R. Maitland.
R. Maitland.
Fullarton—January 13th: Revs. M. Benson, J. G. Fallis, A. Smith, E. Fear.
Monckton—February 10th: Revs. F. Nugent, J. W. minutes after leaving Yonge Street Station.

W. Wicher and C. Watson.

Ballyduff.-Dec. 9th. Sermons: D. N. McCamus. Deputation: J. W. Wicher and D. N. McCamus.

Dec. 16th. Sermons: R. Walker. Deputation: N. R. Willougnby, R. Walker and W. J. West.

Warraw-Lec. 2cd. Sermone: H. Wilkinson. Deputation: H. Wilkinson. Deputation: D. N. McCamus, Marvin.

Bialrton-October 21st. Sermon: W. Buchanan. Deputation: D. N. McCamus, W. Buchanan.

Bialrton-October 21st. Sermon: W. Buchanan and H. Wilkinson. Deputation: H. Wilkinson and W. Buchanan.

WELLINGTON DISTRICT.

Draytoa-January 1th. Sermons: Revs. J. H. Gundy. Wm. Mills and R. Redmond.

Peel-October 21st. Sermons: Revs. J. H. Gundy. Wm. Mills and R. Redmond.

Peel-October 21st. Sermons: Revs. J. Forman and E. Fessant. Deputation: Revs. R. J. Forman. H. Reid, E. Fessant, Wm. Mills and D. Rogers.

Howick-October 7th, Sermons: Rev. D. Rogers. Lec.

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Stratford-Lecal arrangements.

Remony-Decamber 18th: Revs. G. Mitchell, B.A., and J. Phip.

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Kippen-Octo H. Waddell,
Belgrave—January 6th: Revs. L. O. Rice, J. Crane,
D. W. Thompson and Wallace.
Lucknow—January 27th, Sermons: Rev. J. Caswell,
Deputation: Revs. J. Caswell, A. Mihiken, and
Wallace.
Ashfield—October 1ith Revs. J. Caswell, R. H.
Waddell, D. W. Thompson.
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PEMBROKE DISTRICT.

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Pembroke—Local arrangements.

Westmeath—Sermons, 11eo. 16th: Rev. J. Follick.

Meetings, 17th and 18th. Deputation: Revs.
Follick and Hansford.

Clarendon—Sermons, Nov. 18th: Rev. W. Peck. Meetings, 19th, 20th, 23ud, and 23rd. Deputation: Revs. Sermons, Dec. 9th: Hevs. W. Short and Peck. Meetings, 10th, 11th, 12th, and 18th. Deputation: Revs. Meetings, 10th, 18th, 18th, 17th, 18th, and 18th. Deputation: Revs. Fowler and Kropp.
Onslow—Sermons, Nov. 18th: Rev. H. Fowler, Meetings, 19th, 20th, and 21st. Deputation: Revs. Fowler, Mark, and Hansford.

Portsge du Fort—Sermons, Dec. 16th: Rev. W. Craig, Meetings, 17th, 18th, and 19th. Deputation: Rovs. Craig and Ryso.

Ronfrew—Sermons, Out. 21st: Rev. Dr. Mark, Meetings, 22 td, 23rd, and 21th. Deputation: Revs.
Alice—Sermons, Jan. 13th: Revs. Follick and Short. Meetings, 18th, 15th, and 16th. Deputation: Revs. Short and Foutick.

Ranfrew (Germas)—Local arrangements.

Educational Anniversary Meetings—Pem-

EDUCATIONAL ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS-PEM-BROKE DISTRICT.

On motion by Bro. Craig, seconded by Bro. Ryan, it was resolved that each superlocal dant be responsible for arranging suitably for educational sermons and meetings on his circuit or mission.

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On the 16th July, by the Rev. J. H. Ruttan, at the Mission House, Rossville, Rev. Orrin German missionary at Oxford House, to Miss Batty, teacher at On the 30th of August, by the Rev. Robert Walker, at the residence of the bride's brother in-law, George Fair, Pag, Milbrook, Mr. Lease E. Needham to Miss Margaret J. Windrem, all of Milbrook. On the 13th inst., by the Rev. R. Hobbs, at the residence of the brine's father, William Field, Keq., of the Township of Delaware, County of Middleter. to Mrs. Sarsh ann Homan, eldest daughter of T. Hobbs, Esq., of the city of London.

On the 18th test, by the Rev. Egerton R. Young, brother-in-law of the bride, at the Methodist parsonage, Port Petry, Wo. Ress, Reg., of the firm of A. Ross-Ex Sons, of Port Petry, to Mise Clare, fifth daughter of the late Joseph Bingham, Reg., of Bradtord. On Tuesday, the 25th inst., by Rev. E. Hartley Dewart, at the residences f the bride's brother, R. H. Bowes, Eq., Clover Bill. Toronto, William A. Foster, Esq., Barrister-at-law, to Maggie, eldest daughter of the late John G. Bowes, Esq.

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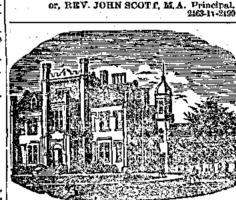
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