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Biterary and Beligious.

The Stranded Leaf.

BY JEFFREY GIFFORD,

Torn from the parent stem was I, When life was at its vernal spring; When brightly beamed the azure sky, And every field was blossoming. A fierce, rude blast, with sudden shock Cast down the oak that nourished me And all the woodlands seemed to rock Before I fell; and now I flee.

Fly swift before the wild winds' sweep, That threat'ning vengeance dire and dread ; The dark abyss does everleap, . Whence do I : cam? but to the +pot Where verdure lives forever bright: Where beauty will not fade nor rot. And where comes not the ebon night.

Great Tract Writers.

Tract Society, thus alluded to some of those of whom the world was not worthy :-

in Wurtemburg Fortress, and how he van- ponent of revealed religion. This being so, the Darham had got separate names. But in orthe most uninteresting thing that could be ers, shall be so considered, and with this fact Suisse, did not become a formal geographical excite universal execration? The peace of time.—Eadie's "English Bible." face in Aldergate Street that John Wesley the Scriptures, and the efficacy of the atone-lelse. They were the "United States of Amerbecame arrested. Here I rather want the oppor-ment. tunity of saying that John Wesley was a Altogether, the whole difficulty is likely to themselves. And they have remained more zealous tract writer and an efficient tract die- find an issue just as we predicted. In such a completely without a name than the other two tributor fifty years before the Tract Society was case we said, and still say, that a mutual sepa- confederations, because no one state has been born. Yet, strangely enough, the "Jubilee ration, or even a more violent divorce, is much able, like Holland and Schwyz, in the other Memorial "does not mention his name—please better than an incompatible union. The world two cases, to spread its name, either in formal end to this very "tender tie" business. One rive from any part of the heavens, came from suring the right placing of every one of the in the next edition to put it in. I say I thought is wide. There's room enough for all. There or in ordinary use, over the whole Union. No of the best ways will be to refrain from entering out that part of the star depths which is occuhow an old Paritan doctor wrote a book years are sects to represent every shade of belief, name was left but that of the continent of Anglican mass-houses, and attending only at pied by the constellation Taurus; then, if the and years ago called the "Bruised Reed," which Some one of these may open its arms to receive which they formed a part and whose name new places where the gospel is preached without the arrival were so timed that the comet, which fell just at the right time into the hands of the seceding minister and the sympathizing cessarily formed a part of their style. All the admixture of Popish rites. Too many attend might reach the sun at any time, fell upon him Richard Baxter, and brought him under the wing of his late congregation. What seems other parts of the continent had their several influence of the enlightening power of the more likely, however, is that the Rev. Mr. Roy names. This part had none. The name of the Spirit of God; and then Baxter's ministry was and those who follow him will imitate the ex. continent itself has, therefore, for all but one like the sun in his strength, and he wrote a sample of the Rev. Mr. Murray, of Boston, and class of purposes become the name of the Unitbook called "The Call to the Unconverted," hire a hall and found a sect on their own ac- ed States only. If we oppose "American" to at once before any of these tender ties are veil, the destroying enemy. On the other hand, which continued to speak long after Baxter count. Here the Rev. Mr. Roy will be free to "Canadian" or "Mexican," it is geographically formed. himself had ceased to speak with human explore at will the fields of thought in his search like opposing "European" to "English" or tongue. That "Call to the Unconverted" went preaching on until it got into the hands of Philip Doddridge (prepared by his pious mother's teaching) from the Dutch tiles of a mantel-piece, with very quaint Scriptural ligion in the Soul," which, just at a critical

the way of God more perfectly, and he came Philip Doddridge, William Wilberforce, Legh Richmond, Thomas Chalmers—is not that apostolic succession ?

The Roy Verdict.

Church, to which he belonged, to the cardinal Life and death, sin and suffering, are still doctrines he so directly and openly attacked, shrouded in mystery, which we are nowhere at the Anniversary of the London Religious least infringement on the domain of private Father. - Good Words. judgment. It is contrary to the genius of the age for one man to do the thinking, the believ-Peter Waldo, for example; how he set to ing and doubting for another. The spirit of work with his cargo of tracts among the Pied-the nineteenth century not only permits, but montese valleys; and how, from his evangelical requires every man to think for himself, guided, and tractarian (in the proper sense of the word) of course, by such lights and helps as he may nation which really has no name. Oddly labors, there sprang those Waldensian churches think desirable and reliable. But it is quite enough, the same may be said of the other two which, through thirty-five persecutions, held consistent with this mental independence for chief federal states of the modern world. One fast the pure truth of Christ, although gashed any number of persons who think alike, or of them never got a name; the other got a name by the spear of Savoy and scorched by the faggot nearly so, to unite in a corporate capacity for only in quite modern times. The United of Rome. Then I thought of John Wychffe, mutually helpful purposes, and perfeculy com- Provinces never had a name. What was there the grand tract writer and distributor. And I petent for such a body, designated by whatever to call them? "Holland" was two little. It saw in vision one of his tracts carried in the name may be chosen, to establish rules and lay was the name only of one province out of seven pocket of a Bohemian nobleman into Bohemia, down principles by which its members consent though undoubtedly the greater of the seven. and lent by him to a man whose name was to abide. The member of a church thus formed The "Netherlands," the "Low Countries" was John Huss; bringing him to the knowledge of by no means abnegates the exercise of his pri- too much, as the confederation did not take in the purity and power of truth as it is in Jesus, vate judgment. There are unessential points the whole of the Netherlands. There was no Then I came a little further down, and I on which members of the same churches may and name which took in the whole of the seven thought how the early champions of the Re- do very distinctly differ, though still able to provinces and nothing beyond them. In their formation prized this form of usefulness; and stand on the general platform of the body to present state as a kingdom they have got the how Farrel, the first French Reformer, first which they adhere. But Mr. Roy remained name of the Netherlands; but that is because formed a Tract Society in Basle, in order that upon the denominational platform, while at the kingdom at first took in the whole of he might thus gain a hold upon the under-same time he denounced the principal plants the Netherlands, from which the kingdom standings and consciences of men. And then I in it as being utterly unsound. To take one of of Belgium was afterwards cut off. This thought of Mar.in Luther; and of that remark. them, if there is a doctrine to which the Church use of the name "Netherlands" exable incident when, in one of his melancholy in question clings with greater tenacity than to actly answers to the later use of the name moods, he thought the Author of Evil was any other, it is, we believe, the infallibility of "Northumberland," meaning so much of Norpresent in bodily shape when he was confined the Bible as the only standard of belief and ex- thumberland as was left after Yorkshire and quished the devil by flinging an inkstand at reverend dissentient could not hope to remain dinary speech we are much more apt to extend his head. I thought of the power of a sanctified within his Church while impugning the credi- the name of "Holland" to the whole kingdom inkstand in the hand of such a man as that; bility of the Scriptures. According to the in-than to give it its more formal title of the and although Luther's work will live as long terviewer of the Montreal Star, the rev. gentle- "Netherlands." The other confederation was as the world lives, and although some of his man feels aggrieved that he was condemned in in strictness the "Old League of High Gerbeen the immemorial rule in the Methodist Schwyz had come in common use to be applied similar works for the advancement of His Church that any question affecting the personal to the whole confederation, though that use kingdom in the world. Why, he wrote about character or ministerial standing of its preach- was universal for several centuries, yet Schweiz. written in the world, surely, though it is a the Rev. Mr. Roy must, of course, have been name till our own century. In this case, too, necessary sort of thing; he wrote prefaces to familiar. The Committee, it seems, were not there was no real geographical name for those a great many of the works that he published : unanimous in their conclusions, one of them towns and districts of Swabie, Bargundy, and he wrote a preface to his comment upon the being troubled with doubts as to what Mr. Roy Lombardy, which happened to come together Epistle to the Galatians, and that preface found might mean by "the eternity of future retribu- and to form an artificial nation. So with the its way to the heart of a good Bedfordshire tion," on which the majority had acquitted him thirteen colonies in North America. Each had tinker, named John Bunyan. And he wrote of heresy, while still another supported the ma- its own name, but there was no common name.

for truth .- Kingston Whig.

Influence of Christianity.

tical Christianity" went right down into a se- filled in the perfect Son of Man, the "Destre of thinking.

be like him."

reached than that reported by the clerical com- ua." It is true that we are subject to the same one-iar more awkward than Canadian, Ausmittee appointed to investigate the matter passions and weaknesses as other men; the tralian, or American.—Saturday Review. Knowing full well the rigid adherence of the same temptations in varied forms beset unthe rev. gentleman must have been aware from promised shall ever be solved in this life; we the first that his suspension from the ministry only "know in part," we "see darkly." There Trowel, a certain reverend "curate in charge must be the inevitable result of the course he are griefs and mysteries which cast a shadow in the South, has recently alluded to the sub-artists and conservatives. In France the disfelt it his duty to take. As strongly as the most even into the life beyond. But we are bidden ject of confession in the following select and in-Rev. Dr. Panshon, in his eloquent address liberal thinker could desire we deprecate the to trust ourselves and all things to our God and structive terms. He says :- "Let them come

A Nameless Nation. The fact is that the United States are a remarkable case of a great country and great ica." There was nothing else for them to call "French": but everybody knows perfectly

well what is meant.

with light and life through Him by whom ever separate from the Mother Country. while the general supposition has been that it railway accident. Such a company considers forth a champion valiant for the ruth upon the death is swallowed up in victory." The vision "Canadian" is a recognized name. "Austra- was a Venus and by Praxiteles, or at least a copy the number of accidents which occur among a earth until all Scotland rang with the eloquence of a paradise is sanctioned and made into a lian" is not. We speak of Australia, Austra- of that master's work, others have denied that given number of railway journeys, and from of Thomas Chalmers. Look at it. Not a flaw home by the promise of a "Father's house" pre- lian colonies, and many more phrases of the it is a Venus at all. Our countryman, W. J. the smallness of the number of accidents comin the chain. Richard Gibbes, Richard Baxter, pared for us, of a heavenly city where we shall kind. But we should hardly call an English Stillman, an artist and a very competent judge pared with the largeness of the number of jour "ever be with the Lord," and where "we shall colonist in Australia an "Australian." Still of art, trained by long experience on classic news estimates the safety of railway travelling. less should we call an English native of New ground, has given his opinion that the work is Our sun is one among many millions of suns Amid all rejnicings, the keynote of all other Zealand a New Zealander. Yet the careful really a statue of Minerva, and he presents some any one of which (though all but a few thoureligions was sadness over the vanity of all application of the word Maori to the native very plausible reasons in support of that con-sands are actually invisible) would become visthings human. Amid all sufferings, the key. race seems to look as if a time might come clusion. It is barely possible that, in these ible to the naked eye, if exposed to the same note of Christianity is joy and triumph. "If when all the inhabitants of New Zealand days of more ingenuity than genius, when Ra- conditions as have affected the suns in flames In this now somewhat celebrated case we do God be for us, who can be against us?" "We are should call themselves New Zealanders. At phaels are manufactured so as to deceive the referred to above. Seeing, then, that during not see how any other decision could well be more than conquerors through Him that loved the same time the name is a very awkward very elect in art, and ancient manuscripts of the last two thousand years or thereabouts only

Mr. Spurgeon on the Confessional.

According to the papers, says the Sword and

boldly to God's appointed priest to receive ab. Arts issued an official bulletin. - Ex. solution. They did not know what a tender tie would soon spring up between themselves and him—a tie more tender than ever existed between husband and wife or any other relation." This is very frank language and de-correct than any of its predecessors, and ranks serves to be well weighed. We do not dispute in value next to that in common use. It was husbands whose wives are to be bound to the deed Coverdale's of 1535 and Matthew's of 1537 reverend father by this tender tie? With this were likewise produced abroad. It was the tends to form this tender tie? Will the fathers ship and idiomatic English are alike apparent in master. The clergy are bound to do the re- nor studded with foreign terms, for its power even this with remains actually Jewish. ligion of the nation in the way which the lay in its simplicity, and its grandeur in its more But just look before you and see the incomnation prescribes, and it has never yet, either familiar idioms. Beza's first Greek New Tes- parably precious monument in the centre of the by an act of Parliament or by any other mode tament did not appear till 1565; but they had room. You know it in a moment, it is so fathe Ritualistic gentlemen allowed, in the name Apocalypse from the Complutensian Polyglo families can never be maintained while the confessional exists; the word home may as well be left out from the Englishman's vocabulary when the women of the household have other would have been the reward of any man directly towards him, share the fate of other Tractarian performances merely to see the embroidery, floriculture, and posturing; but from

The Venus of Milo.

This curious limitation of the American this famous statue had been discovered is fol- the southern horizon at midnight. Astrononame is, of course, the result of the political lowed by the assurance of General Meredith mers would be able in a few days after it was We believe that in the gospel of Christ alone independence of the United States. No one Read, the American Charge d'Affaires at Athens, discovered to determine its path and predict its stories; and it was the means of enlightening do all the religious instincts of mankind find would have so applied it before their quarrel that both arms have been found on the island downfall upon the sun, precisely as Newton him to a broader knowledge, and a richer faith, their full answer. The wheat is separated from with the Mother Country; no one, indeed, of Milo within a distance offless than thirty feet calculated the path of his comet and predicted and a deeper experience of the things of God. the chaff, and all that is good is purified, ele- would have applied the name to any one; but from where the statue itself was taken in 1820, its near approach to the sun. It would be And then I thought how Daddridge wrote a vated, sanctified. The one living God of the the original inhabitants of the continent. Ea- For the benefit of those who will be ready to known for weeks then that the event which gospel is not a distant Creator, not a hard immo- ropean colonists were Englishmen, Frenchmen, greet this announcement with head-shakings, Newton contemplated as likely to cause a trevable Fate, not a mere pervading Essence, but Spaniards, settled in America. They were not and even derision and cries of fraud, General mendous outburst of solar heat, competent to period in his history, fell into the bands of the Eternal Father of His human children Americana. An English colonist of Wesley's Read says: "The arms are exquisitely modelled destroy all life upon the surface of our earth, William Wilberforce, who wrote a book called Themysteries of sin and death are not explained, day no more counted himself an American than One holds a kind of disc or shield. The work-was about to take place; and, doubtless, the "Practical Christianity," which, far down in bat it is proclaimed that the gift of God is vic- -to use Lord Macaulay's comparison—Swift manship and the locality compel even the minds of many students of science would be exthe sunny Isle of Wight, fired the heart of a tory and eternal life, and that in the new hea- counted himself an Irishman, or than an Eng. sceptical to scknowledge the authenticity of ercised during that interval in determining clergyman, who has attained, perhaps, in con- ven and new earth "there shall be no more lishman born in India counts himself a Hindu, these wonderful relics." The test of the matter whether Newton was right or wrong. For my nection with this Society, the broadest and curse." The sinful and miserable state of man Wesley's votaries among the colonists might will be to forward the arms to the Louvre in Paris, own part, I have very little doubt that, though widest reputation of all-for who has not is not denied, but he is offered redemption from have joined him in his prayer for the dark where the mutilated statue has been standing the change in the sun's condition in consequence heard of Legh Richmond? 'He wrote the the bondage of sin; he is shown the living way Americans without its coming into their heads since 1834, waiting for the rest of her, and for simple annal of a Methodist girl, and put to a sure hope of restoration, and he is promised that it implied the slightest reflection either on the solution of the mystery that has hung over large comet would be but temporary, and in lished it under the title of the "Dairyman's an ever-abiding Comforter in the Spirit of their faith or on their skins. Now the use of her lovely head ever since she came to the that sense slight, yet the effect upon the inhabi-Daughter"; and I should like to know into Truth. His sense of the need of sacrifice is the word has so utterly changed that Wesley's light of the modern world. Those lost arms tants of the earth would be by no means slight. how many languages that has been translated justified by the one great sacrifice of the Son of modern followers—at least, so far as they are have been the theme of more wild speculation I do not think that any students of science would and been made of God a power for the spread God, and by the teaching that the Caristian represented by Mr. Holland-have forgotten among artists and connoisseurs than the lost remain, after the catastrophe, to record its of truth? Thus far the analogy and the se-should follow his Master in the sacrifice of his the meaning in which he used the word, and tribes of Israel have been to theologians. Each effects. quence of the "Jubilee Memorial." But there own will to that of his Heavenly Father. The fancy that it, implies something offensive to has had his notion about the peculiar position is another sequence. The same book on "Prac- longing for a human ideal and deliverer is ful- people of whom Wesley certainly was not in which the body of the statue required them hitherto from the stars favors the belief that, to be placed. There will be great curiosity to while a catastrophe of this sort may be possible, cluded parish in Scotland, and it found there a nations," who came to reveal "the thoughts of It would be worth while to trace out what see who, or whether anybody, has hit right it is exceedingly unlikely. We may estimate

when brought to their appropriate place, may let us trust that at least one signal instance of "reconstruction" will cheer the hearts of of such importance that the Secretary of Fine

The Genevan Version.

The Anglo Genevan Bible is much more

The Sun in Flames.

equally efficacious ways of protecting the easily of the approach of the destroying comet. Supthat comet's approach; for it would approach in seeing the softer sort go on to admiring, and that part of the beavens which was occupied by 2 Kinge, chap 3. the sun, and his splendor would hide, as with a if the comet, arriving from the same region of block of marble with Greek inscription in capithe heavens, so approached as to fall upon the tal letters; but the letters seem broken and obsun in November or December, we should see it for several weeks. For it would then ap- them. The inscription was discovered only The report that one of the missing arms of proach from the part of the heavens high above five orsix years ago, built into the wall of a of the direct downfall upon his surface of a very

"Fortunately, all that we have learned young clergyman who was preaching a go-pel many hearts," to be "the firstborn among many may be the course of nomenclature in the other The arms also were needed to clear up the the probabilities precisely in the same way that that he did not know, and it instructed him in brethren." The hope of immortality is flooded English colonies, especially if any of them meaning, and even the name of the statue, for an insurance company estimates the chance of a honey.

any required stage of decay can be produced to a few instances of the kind, certainly not so order, these long lost arms of the Venus of Milo, many as twenty, have been recorded, we may fairly consider the chance exceedingly small be found to be humbugs, but let us hope not that during the next two thousand, or even the When image-breakers of all kinds are abroad, next twenty thousand years, our sun will be exposed to a catastrophe of the kind."

The Louvre's Jewish Room.

In Paris is a little room, not twenty feet quare, in the basement of the Louvre, which many a tourist does not so much as glance it; it was only by chance that I happened upon it, and yet it contains, among its very few objects of exhibition, some of the most famous things in the world. It is "the Jewish room" of the Museum of the Louvre. Strangely enough, this the truth of the assertion, but on the contrary also the great intermediate step between it and great Paris Museum is the only one in the world believe it to be only too true. Who are the Tyndale's; both were made in exile; and in- which has a special department of Jewish antiquities : and in this, you might almost say that the room was so called because there was nothwarning before them, are they going each one self imposed work of noble-hearted Englishmen, ing Jewish in it. How completely all monuto march down to the church with his wife on and they could not have spent their enforced mental record of the golden age of the Hebrew his arm, and see the good gentleman who in- leisure to a better purpose. Their good scholar- people has been swept away! To and fro over those rocky cliffs of Jerusalem the nations have and brothers of England also contemplate this many felicitous renderings which yet survive pulled and pushed each other in the tug of war, tying process with cool satisfaction? Is our Beza was their oracle, and he well merited the till they have ground the rocks to powder, and nation given up to a deadly lethargy upon the honor, for he was a masterly Hellenist, of great buried what perhaps may still remain of the matter of Popery, and will they allow these accomplishments and refined tastes. His exege work of Solomon and Hezekiah and Ezra under false priests for ever to go on from one thing to tical insight was clear and profound, unless when the rubbish of innumerable destructions. There another till they fetch over the Pope and his it was dimmed by the oblique lights of his theo- is no such comment on the lamentations of Jercardinals, red hats and blazing skates and all? logy. The English style of the version, made emiab, as, after passing through the superb halls We are among those who would as warmly de- before the birth of Shakspeare, is clear, crisp filled with the towering colossi of Egypt and fend the liberty of a Catholic as we would our and vigorous,—the honest and hearty speech of the profuse sculpture and inscription of Assyown, but liberty is not license, neither does men who felt that their mother tongue needed ris, to come into the little "Jewish room" and liberty give leave to a servant to act as a not to be helped with elaborate combinations, see how scantily they have been able to supply

of expression, agreed to the practice of auricular Stephen's famous folio of 1550, and his fourth miliar to every one through engravings and deconfession. Summon the men of England and elition, published in the city of their adoption scriptions, although it is only seven years since put it "yea" or "nay," "Shall your wives in 1551, and distinguished by the division of it was heard of in Europe. It is the oldest aland daughters confess to the parish clergyman verses. These editions of Stephen were phabetical inscription yet known to man—the who calls himself a priest?" and it would be based upon the fourth edition of Erasmus (1527) Mosbite Stone. The two great pieces that congreater works are yet in the hands of students a Star Chamber, the investigation having been many"; and though, as early as the time of carried in the negative amid much enthusiasm which differs from his third chiefly in ninety tain about half the inscription, and all the lesser who know how to praise them, yet I remember conducted with closed doors. We believe it has Philip of Commines, the name of the canton of and waving of horse-whips. Why, then, are changes or emendations introduced into the fragments that it has been possible to collect from of the national religion, to carry on a loathsome The Genevan translators had, in this way, as greedy quarrel, have been carefully set together practice which has only to be mentioned to good a text as could be supplied to them at the in their proper places in a block of black plaster that represents as perfectly as possible the original block of black basalt; and in the spaces between the fragments are traced on the plaster the missing letters of the inscription so far as Concerning the oft-mosted question whether they can be restored. Carefully framed alongconfidents for their most sacred thoughts be- the sun may not some day come in collision side are (1) the few lines of the inscription as sides natural guardians. . . This "ten- with a comet, Prof. Proctor says: "Supposing copied by Mr. Klein, that evening when he, der tie" business is not to John Ball's taste, there really is, I will not say danger, but a first of all Europeans, saw the stone among the a preface to his comment upon the Epistle to jority report only on the doctrinal point we There was no geographical name which took we are quite sure. In the barbarous days of possibility, that our sun may one day, through ruins of Dibon; and (2) the tattered remains the Romans, and it was while reading that pre- have above alluded to, viz : the credibility of them all in and did not take in something the past, a sour apple tree and a less tender tie the arrival of some very large comet travelling of the "aqueeze," or cast in wet paper, taken afterwards by a messenger of Consul Peterwho tried to "confess" Mr. Bull's daughters suns whose outbursts have been described by mann, and brought away by him from the Happily that period has passed away; but we astronomers, we might be destroyed nonwares, midstof a fierce crowd of quarrelling Arabs, at the hope that paterfamilias will find gentle but or we might be made aware for several weeks expense of a spear wound in his thigh. The former is very fragmentary, and the second is almost beguiled, and will in some way or other put an pose, for example, the comet, which might ar- illegible; but they are of immense value in inpieces, and in restoring a few of the letters. Altogether, by all these helps, we have almost the entire Moabite Stone reproduced before our eyes, and read upon it in almost our own Engin May or June, we should know nothing of lish letters, and in pure Hebrew language, the story of the campaign that is "left half told" in

> Fixed into the wall, over against the Moabite Stone, is a block of plaster very much like a scured, so that it takes a practised eye to read house at Jerusalem, by Mr. Clermont Ganneau. He took a careful squeeze from it, meaning to come back again and secure the block itself; but meanwhile it went the common way of destruction in which the relics of Jerusalem seem doomed : and all that remains of it is this cast made in the mold of "papier-mache" which Mr. Clermont Ganneau had made. The incription is in seven lines of Greek capital letters, of which the following is a translation:

> Let no Gentile pass the balustrade that surrounds the holy place, nor the inclosure around the temple. Any person taken in this act will be liable to the penalty of death, and his blood will be upon his own head .- Sunday School

> Begin the education of the heart not with the cultivation of noble propensities, but with the cutting away of those that are evil. When once the noxious herbs are withered and rooted out, then the more noble plants, strong in themselves, will shoot upward. The virtues, like the body, become strong and healthy more by labor than nourishment,-Richter.

> To be loved by God is to be supplied with

The Kamily Treasury.

Over the River.

I had a glorious coronal-emeralds, sapphires, and pearls; Brave was its glow on the frank young brow, 'mid the sheen of the clustering curls,

But the purest gem of the diadem was the first to drop away.

round the tresses scant and gray. Men ask for the jewels I wore crewhile "Over the river." I say, and smile,

Through the April hours my fair frail flowers nor change nor drooping knew: But some shrunk and died in the Summer's pride,

some faded in Autumn's rain; The wild wis ds mean where I stand alone, on the arid, leafless plain,

Where are the roses you cherished of late? Over the river," I say, and wait.

But the thrilling chords and the passionate words died into silence soon,

And my faint cold touch cannot wake so much as the ghost of a vanished tune.

Where is the measure you loved the best? "Over the river, with all the rest."

Fast as the fleeting moments, sure as the night to the

Our hopes and pleasures, our joys and treasures, glide from our clasp away;

Sudden and swift the dark clouds lift, the lightning fisshes down-Not an hour we know on our path below if marked

for the cross or the crown; Yet God guides all to the perfect day;

Till we cross the river, love, trust, at d pray. -Tinsley's Magazine,

Idle Industry.

action, or false moves will follow. Plan and among his fellow-students. purpose are indispensable. Seeming idleness is His father peremptorily refused to pay the her children, refusing to be comforted because sometimes prolific of power and progress tailor's bill, which amounted to almost a hun-Steady, calm thinking, wise planning before a dred dollars. As the result of this "financial blow is struck, may prevent ill-directed effort misunderstanding," writes Mr. Seward, "on Syro-phonician woman venturing everything, and experiment. Who is busier than some the 1st of January, 1819, without notice to him idle souls we wot of? They never have any or any one else, I left Union College, and protime. What they do with the twenty-four ceeded by stage-coach to New York with a classhours per dium vouchsafed to ordinary mortals mate who was going to take charge of an acis an unsolved mystery. Whipping around in ademy in Georgia." The academy, of which his a circle, exhausting themselves, wearying every- friend was to be the principal, was soon to be is still profiting; and so on through a long list

Most of us waste time hunting for things we Augusta, his friend found a more eligible sitnever should have lost, picking up things we uation, and gave Saward a recommendation to ought not to have dropped, and going back after the trustees at Eatonton. Seward proceeded things we should have remembered to take by stage as far as it went, and then hired a gig along when we started out.

spection conduce to efficiency. A daily sum- lodging and breakfast he had left just nine shilming up of accounts—asking, what have I done lings and sixpence, "York currency." He laid to-day? and, did it pay, or has my time been out a dollar for a necktie so constructed that it wasted?—often results in a more profitable to- would conceal his soiled linen, and, with only morrow. There are puny moods of mind in eighteen cents in his pocket, walked on. At which we are even conscious of half-doing night he came to a log-cottage, unfinished, and things, with a dim sense that they must needs yet without windows, where he was welcomed ourselves to thoroughness.

This principle applies to Christian labor. Ap- from Central New York; and, what was better, proaching a friend on religious topics with a he was one of the trustees of the new academy. little timidity, a good deal of indefiniteness, In the morning the doctor summoned a meetand no particular plan, you may part from that ing of the five trustees. The president was friend really as ignorant of his position and Major Alexander, a planter; another member difficulties as if you had been silent, and having was Mr. Turner, the State Treasurer. After a built by your roundabout way a barrier be- few questions, the candidate was informed that tween you besides. Kind-heartedness but clear- he might retire, and the trustees would consider headedness, not roughness nor abruptness, must the application. In a few minutes he was recharacterize fruitful Christian effort. Find out called. Mr. Turner drew himself up to his what you intended, and finish up the work com- full height of six feet, and thus addressed the mitted to you by the Spirit, not being thrown slender stripling: "Mr. Seward, the trustees from the track by aimless, irrelevant conver- desire to employ you, but they fear that they sation or thought. - Christian at Work.

"The Dews of Youth."

mould of age already on their souls, and cob- board at such of their houses as he might choose, webs on their windows, and earthly dust all for which he should pay a hundred dollars a over them. God pity them, poor things | year. has kept, in short, the dews of his youth. How young gentleman at Union College well fitted farm. Too much land is that farmer's poverty. human sympathy.—Harper's Bazar.

There are few to be told, mid the tarnished gold, point, we may well hope to attain, more easily Journal. and more fully, the mark and prize of our high calling, as we have not cumbered ourselves by that which heavily weights so many. Repentattained to a yet higher life, had he brought the neither can nor would break away from. Good Words,

Seward's College Adventure.

Seward's college life had passed profitably and pleasantly save for one drawback. He could not bring his expenditures within the limits of the somewhat narrow parental allowance. His attire, though quite up to the standard of Goshen Academy, was far below that of the lar loved. There is a deal of it in the world, and it is more advanced Union College. Harry Seward, almost always busy and bustling in its mani- of Union, went through very much the same festations. The brusque, buzzing way some experiences as did Arthur Pendennis, of Ox- in the desert over her famishing boy; Jochebed have of expending their energies is as unplead bridge. The master of the sartorial art on the sant and upsetting to others' nerves as a breezy Mohawk was quite as ready to give credit to nursing her babe for the daughter of Pharaoh; north-easter. We need hardly add that it is students of good expectations as was his pro- Hannah joying before God over her treasure of a as fruitless as it is disagreeable. Effort spent fessional brother on the Camisis; and like him, longed-for son; the true mother in the prein noise and fluster is just so much substracted in due time presented his "little bill." Then sence of Solomon, ready to lose her child that from working strength. Quiet work is what came the crisis. This happened in the closing it might be saved; the widow of Zarephath tells. Self-possession is the first element of days of 1818, when Harry had gone half-way and the Shunammite woman securing the inwell-directed labor. Thought must precede through his senior year, with no small credit tercession of the prophet for the restoration to

His purse was running low, and he had to make Self-discipline, resolution and rigid retro- the last thirty miles on foot. After paying for be done over again. Then is the time to rouse by a handsome and refined lady. Her husband was Dr. Ellis, who had recently immigrated are unable to make you such a proposition as your abilities deserve." He went on to say that the institution was a new one, and its success not certain. The best they could now Some appear to come into the world with the offer was eight hundred dollars a year, he to

more of morning dew than a sparrow bred in a that his son had sailed for Savannah. He I don't own all this land." Many a farmer is years, perhaps, to find out the folly of fretting town cellar. But our true youth glows with wrote to Mr. Richardson, the president of a actually poor or always in straitened circum- and striving after pre-eminence, the futility of nobler emotions, and should do all it can to re- bank there, who learned the whereabouts of the stances, which is quite as bad-because of his jealousies, the satisfaction of loving one's neight there is a better model to imitate-nor do I tain them. Shrewd clever people of a certain truant. Riding over to Eatonton one day, mania for land. A farm is not regarded by bor as one's self, but they do not appear to feel wish him to be 'satisfied' to be half as good as type, indeed, are ready to poon-poon all such Seward found a package of letters, among which such as sufficiently large unless it contains two as if they had paid too dearly for the knowledge idea. "Oh," they say, "we, too, once had these was one from his father, who niged him to re- or three hundred acres of land. But there are Being no longer in the maelstorm of affairs, but impracticable notions. Of course we had turn, and directed him to draw upon Mr. very few farmers with sufficient capital to own lookers on in Venice, they can afford to smile Every one has them till he knows better. But Richardson for a hundred dollars for that pur- and work to advantage such a 12rm. they won't work, and they don't pay. The pose. He drew the money, replenished his A business man is only wise to measure the tainments will fall far short of its desire and exworld could not get on at all if we did not get wardrobe, and for a few weeks enjoyed himself size of his business by the amount of his caprid of them soon. Even religion has to tone greatly. He wrote home, and, by way of set-lital. Occasionally you see a man trying des- line art of living in to-day, of welcoming every down into common-sense in the end. Better ting forth his good prospects, enclosed a news-that a young fellow should sow his wild-cats at paper in which was a glowing advertisement, the proper time, and then there is some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then there is some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then there is some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then there is some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then there is some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then there is some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then there is some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then there is some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then there is some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then there is some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then there is some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then there is some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then there is some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then the trustees extring that " and then the trustees extring that " a some change lighted by the trustees extring that " and then the trustees extring that " and then the trustees extring that " and the trustees extring that " and the trustees extring the proper time, and then there is some chance signed by the trustees, stating that "Mr. Wil- of one-fifth that amount; the consequence is, well if "few envy the consideration enjoyed of his settling down into a cool man of the liam H. Seward, a gentleman of talents educa- he is always "hard up"—a wretched pay- by the oldest inhabitant," neither does he envy world, looking after the main chance as other ted at Union College," had been appointed master, a victim to loan spongers, and in the youth its illusions, its ferment, nor its selfpeople do." That is their way of viewing this Principal of the Union Academy, and that apend not worth a dollar. So of farming. A usefulness, he has also survived many weakmatter, as if the dews of youth were things plications for admission would now be received. farm which requires, for the proper manage- nesses of his nature, while his blunders have which have to be got rid of, and the sowing of As quickly as the mail could go and come, ment, at least twenty thousand dollars' capital earned him the right to advise, and his succeswild-oats were like measles or whooping-cough, Major Alexander was astonished by a letter is run on a quarter of that amount. Mortgages see have taught him the value of defeat. What -a crisis which has to be gone through, sooner or from the irate elder Seward. He had seen, he exhaust soil faster than crops. Much of the Later. It is only men, indeed, that they apply wrote, a newspaper advertisement, in which land is neglected. Buildings get out of repair. for the morrow, her selfishness has fallen from the rule to. No one ever counselled a pure- Major Alexander announces the employment of Marketing is not properly attended to. Produce her like a worn out garment, and not competing hearted, high-souled girl to submit to this pro- William H. Seward; and he lost no time in has to be sold at forced prices, and learness is cess, as if it would fit her better for the busi- letting him know what sort of a person the new marked on everything except the circumference ness of her life. This devil's apprenticeship is principal was. He was a much indulged son, of the farm, confined to men; but it seems to be thought who had disgracefully absconded from Union But too much land is a loss from the inabil- unreal for our recognition of the shapes which they may safely, and even profitably, indenture College, plunging his parents in shame and ity to work it. We can bring out the point by to him for a sesson. Now, even if we could grief. And now Major Alexander, and all citing the experience of two farmers we know get a term fixed for dropping such work, and whom it concerned, were warned that, if they well. One has a farm of a hundred and fifty deed where the grandmother does not preside, keep it too, which we cannot, it would still be continued to harbor the delinquent, they would acres of land, a pasturage of sixty acres, wood evoking with the precious wand of memory the utter loss, instead of gain to us. For in the be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law. land covering thirty acres, mowing and til- glories of her generation, till the "sad imperfor truth and worth, there is nothing will help you choose to go home, we shall be sorry; if horse, and a hundred sheep. This farmer us so much as an untainted soul which has not you choose to remain, your father may prose mows over some forty acres of land to cut thirty sation of old people kindles the imagination, been weakened by worldly compromises or base cute me as soon as he pleases." Seward had to forty tons of hay; cultivates ten acres, di- and puts us on familiar terms with the heroes of its severe aspect, and become a law of love."

weak we feel after any failure of moral puspose! to take his place, and would stay till he came; The other man, living in the same town is enfeebled. As life loses its first gloss to us, ly satisfied. The academy was duly opened; of seventy-five acres. His stock in the number When the dew is once gone, we care little about after some three months of teaching, says few less sheep. He mows over only fifteen to the faiths and hopes and nobler impulses of erous patrons and affectionate scholars with about ten of the second. He has produced to

Worth of a Mother's Love.

Thad a wealth of beautiful buds, crimson and golden ing, sorrowing, battling to get out of the wrong There is no earthly loss like the loss of a mother, their circumstances is that one has too much with which we have entangled ourselves, may The older a man grows, and the more he knows land to work over, fence, take care of, and pay be, no doubt is, a noble spectacle, and the man of the world, the plainer this truth stands taxes on. Over the doors of many povertywho fights that good fight is worthy of all honor. out in his mind. And when a man seems stricken farmers should be written, Too much Yet he might have saved himself a good deal of dead to every other influence for good, the land.—Scottish American Journal. it at least, and might have glided smoothly in-recollection of a mother's prayers and a mother's to the same untroubled rest, or even perchance tears often has a hold upon him which he

lost world upon Him, He could forget all His sword.

The Bible abounds with pictures of loving mothers and of a mother's love. Hagar, weeping life of their dead darlings; Rachel weeping for they were not; the mother of James and John pleading with Jesus for favors to her sons : the and refusing to be put aside, that she might win vexed daughter; the mother of Timothy, body, enriching nobody, by efforts too puriele opened at Eatonton, in the interior. They set of those who were representative mothers, tions, it may well be called a helmet. to awaken even pity, unless allied to contempt, out thither by stage-coach; but, stopping at chosen of God for a place in the sacred record, and whose like are about us still on every side.

Sympathy.

O mothers, whose children are sleeping, Thank God by their pillows to-night; And pray for the mothers now weeping O'er pillows too smooth and too white; Where bright little heads oft have lalu, And soft little cheeks have been pressed: O mothers who know not this pain, Take courage to bear all the rest.

For the sombre-winged angel is going With pitfless flight o'er the land. And we wake in the morn, never knowing What he ere the night may demand. Yes, to-night, while our darlings are sleeping, Tnere's many a soft little bed Whose pillows are moistened with weeping For the loss of one dear little head.

There are hearts on whose innermost altar There is nothing but ashes to-night: And dim eyes that shrink from the light, O mothers, whose children are sleeping, As ye bend to carees the fair heads. Pray, pray, for the mothers now weeping O'er pitiful, smooth little beds.

Too Much Land.

-Christian Union

Many a farmer is ruined by his greed for There is a certain repose and cheerfulness

As our tone is lowered, our power of resistance and the trustees had announced themselves ful- owning land of the same character, has a farm we grow more careless what use we put it to. the young man came, and was approved; and of cattle is the same, with the exception of a the dust. Therefore, it were well for us to cleave Seward, "I took leave of my spirited and gen- acres; cuts thirty tons in the first crop, and youth, for they will be strength to us in the sentiments of affection and sadness such as I sell; his stock looks sleek, and always brings day of trial; and moreover, starting from this have seldom since experienced."-Appletons' the best price. Old hay has not been strange to his barn for years. The farm is carried on with less help, and everything shows thrift. Now as both are hard-working, good calculat-There is no human love like a mother's love. ing farmers, we are satisfied the difference in

The Helmet of Salvation

St. Paul, exhorting believers to put on the I had a lute, whose music was the glory of life to me; dews of his youth to Christ, and learnt how David, the man after God's own heart, could whole armor of God, gives his own explanation Love gave to each string its happy ring, hope woke the gospel hooks its cords of love on to them, find no words which could express his abid- of some of the figures which he uses, styling and lifes up our being into the fellowship of ing confidence in God, like those wherein he faith the shield, the Word of God the sword, God. Jesus rever parted with them, never declares, "When my father and my mother and righteonsness the breastplate. What the lowered his ideal, never compromised with the forsake me, then the Lord will take me up." helmet means he seems not so clearly to state. world, never lost his faith in truth or his hope Nor could be find any figure of the profoundest He says, "Take the helmet of salvation." But of men; and we shall never rise so high as by depth of human sorrow more forcible than that another passage explains the matter. In one of walking steadfastly in His steps, and giving to in which he says of himself, "I bowed down the Epistles to the Thessalonians, St. Paul ex-God, as He did, the bright dews of our youth. - heavily, as one that mourneth for his mother." horts us to take for a hemlet the hope of salva-When the glorious Son of David was hanging tion. Hope, therefore, is the hemlet, as faith on the cross in agony, with the weight of a is the shield, and the Word of God the

> for a moment, from the work of eternal remet was anciently made of strong leather, and earnest kisses; then, with a cheerful "good-they are neglected, and nothing else could have demption, to recognize the tenderness and covered with plates of brass and iron, to protect bye," the noisy and impulsive boy hurried off been expected. Seven times one are seven. fidelity of His agonized mother at His feet, the head in battle. It was so strong that it to school. and to commend her with His dying breath to would resist the stroke of the sword, the thrust HIs mother could but be gratified with her the faithful ministry of the disciple whom He of the spear, and even the blow of the heavy boy's loving commendation, (for it is a pleasant battle-axe, though it might cause the wearer to thing to find a lover in your son,) yet felt herreel, would often fail to penetrate the hemlet | self unworthy to be a model of excellence. In later times, in the days of chivalry, this | Conscious that she but imperfectly reflected playing the servant to secure the privilege of piece of armor was made to protect the whole the virtues of the Master, as a Christian mother in the furnishing and adorning their homes. head, with only a small opening for the eyes she desired better things for her son; and to and mouth; but anciently it covered only the this end sought how she might best enforce top and back of the head, which explains how upon his mind the necessity for a perfect the stone slung by David could sink into Go- model. liath's forehead. The shield and the hemlet Opportunities for doing good are not long were the most important pieces of defensive wanting to an earnest seeker who is willing to armor. A sentinel on duty always kept his employ simple means, and that very day one helmet on and his shield before him, to defend was offered from which she, being "apt to teach," the head and heart, the seats of life and sensa-drew a forcible application. tion. Now hope lifts up the head, as despon- Robbie was accustomed, upon his return from dency causes the head to hang down; and as school, to report to his mother wherein he was plumes looks, and probably feels, taller than some hesitation, he showed her his writing lesa blessing from Him who alone was able to liever elevation of spirit, and is thus well liken- little credit. restore to health and freedom her grievously ed to a hemlet. Again, the hemlet was to depreserves us from evil thoughts and imagina- more perfect."

> > But why is hope called the helmet of salvation? St. Paul says, "Ye are saved by hope." We are saved by Christ; but we could not lay like the last line every time." hold of Christ if we had no hope. Even in the affairs of this world hope is often a saviour. before until— And what is this, Robbie?" An army is pretty sure of success if it has a strong confidence in victory, and as sure of deness will be sure to fail if he starts with the de- along better." pressing thought that he will fail. Take away hope, and food ceases to nourish and medicine loses its curative power. The most hopeful are usually the most successful. Hope is a helmet of salvation in things temporal; and so is it in things spiritual. Give one a well-founded, cheerful hope that he shall be saved at last and that God is his God, and it will make all labor light that is needful to secure salvation. Those who have no hope of salvation neglect religion; those who have but a feeble hope attend to its duties feebly; while those who have the full assurance of hope engage in them with all the heart. Thus hope is the helmet of salvation because it mightily aids us, giving us strength and zeal to secure salvation .- Rev. William H. Lewis, D.D., in Churchman.

The Dear Old People.

land. He wants all the land adjoining him, about old people, which doubtless exercises a and his poverty is the result of his not possess- healthy influence upon the young, who are tate the copy?" ing the quaint wisdom of the man who was easily cast down and naturally impatient, not trying to hoe some corn on a fearfully stony willing to wait for the tardy revolutions of patch, when one riding by remarked that he Fortune's wheel, but must put their own shoulshould think a man must be very poor with ders to it forthwith, and upon whom the soothsuch land as that. "Oh, sir," replied the ing atmosphere of their seniors acts like a seda-Precociously wise and worldly, knowing no His father had in the meanwhile discovered farmer, "I am not so poor as you think I am; tive. To be sure, it has taken them fourse reindulgently at the eagerness of youth in the pursuit of baubles, knowing that its richest atwith us for the prizes of life, she can offer disinterested criticism: and counsel without offence to our egotism; she is the connecting link be- attain 'unto the measure of the fulness of the tween us and the shadowy past that seems too haunt it, but which are actual breathing presences to her fading sight.

That hearth-stone is barren and prosaic infect tense" becomes eloquent with romance, and

for the Young folk.

Strawberries are Ripe. In the shady woodlands straying,

O'er the pleasant meadow lands. Little children, in their playing. Fill with fruit their dimpled hands; And in all the thick green bushes Cunning blackbirds toll the thrushes "Strawberries are ripel"

Gardens flushed with scented glory, Blushing rose and lily sweet, Hold the same delicious story Of the fragrant crimson treat: Eager hands the vines uncover, Old and young with joy discover Strawberries are ripe !

But the fruit is fairest, sweetest, In the thousand-streeted town: Then will pause the footsteps fleetest. Heads be raised that were bowed down Sad hearts smile amid their sighing As they bear the pleasant crying, "Fresh ripe Strawberries!"

For the fruit is not a berry, Just a berry, nothing more-Tis a poem both sad and merry. Holding memory's sweetest store. With past joys our bearts beguiling, As we tell each other, smiling, "Strawberries are ripo!" -Harper's Weekly.

The Perfect Copy.

"Mother, if I was only halt as good as you, I should be perfectly satisfied ! "-and Robbie children, who are boors, unpolished, unmanpersonal suffering, and could turn, as it were, Why is hope likened to a hemlet? The helemphasized good, perfectly and satisfied with nerly, and ungrammatical. What wonder?

"Well, mother, you see, at first I was close to

"Wny, mother, it did get so bad about the

"Yes, for a few lines I see there is some imown imperfections again-and O, dear Robbie! him. -A. B. in Christian Union. ever intended to imitate the original copy. It is a sad, sad failure, dear; and why is it so, Robbie ?."

"I suppose, mother, because I didn't look at so bad."

model, and continually lowered your standard."

"I am sure Ben. Burton is a good writer! I'd be satisfied if I could write as well."

"Is his line as well written as your copy, Robbie ?"

"Why, no, mother, of course not." " Now, look again ! Is your writing as well done when you imitate his, as when you imi

"No, ma'am, I don't think it is," "Well, is it not best, then, to take the most

perfect example as a model?"

"Yes'm, I suppose so." "Yes, dear, even with our best endeavors we fall so far short of our standard, that we need the very best. I do not wish my son to be satissied to write as well as Ben Burton, so long as teeth.—Charles Lamb.

"Mother, you are good !" exclaimed Robbie,

a comfort there is in the companionship of an quite too apt to measure curselves by the averfied, forgetting that thus the standard of excellence rapidly depreciates. There is but one perfect One, and we are exhorted to strive to away from us, for 'he is nigh unto all them that call upon him."- Examiner and Chronicle.

Play with the Children.

"When we were all children at home," said real battle of life, which is not a mere battle for "Now," said the major, "I don't believe you ling of fifty acres, with some ten acres running we can readily forgive her if the fashions and afriend, "nothing delighted us so much as a romp meat and drink and raiment, and more or less left your home and the college without good to waste. His stock consists of one yoke of oxen, pleasures of the bank, but supremely a struggle cause. I shall keep this matter to myself. If five milch cows, seven head of young cattle, one often think if all parents would play with their children, home discipline might entirely lose indulgences. No one, then, stands on so clear also a letter from his sister, saying that his vided up for planting and sowing crops. He is a dead-and-gone period, till we know their children are not made good by the rod of power the immediate presence of God; and strive to a vantage-ground as the man who has been mother was in great distress. He laid the mating and sowing crops. He is a dead-and-gone period, till we know their children are not made good by the rod of power the immediate presence of God; and strive to a vantage-ground as the man who has been mother was in great distress. He laid the mating and sowing crops. He is a dead-and-gone period, till we know their children are not made good by the rod of power the immediate presence of God; and strive to great distress. He laid the mating and sowing crops. He is a dead-and-gone period, till we know their children are not made good by the rod of power the immediate presence of God; and strive to great distress. He laid the mating and sowing crops. He is a dead-and-gone period, till we know their children are not made good by the rod of power the immediate presence of God; and strive to great distress. He laid the mating and sowing crops. He is a dead-and-gone period, till we know their children are not made good by the rod of power the immediate presence of God; and strive to great distress. He laid the mating and sowing crops. He is a dead-and-gone period, till we know their children are not made good by the rod of power the immediate presence of God; and strive to great distress. He laid the mating and sowing crops. faithful all through to his better instincts—who ter before his patrons. He would write to a spring, and has but little to sell off from the and our ancestors, and establishes a bond of or so to play with the children? As a little ing by your side :—recollect that he is really kitten will stop lapping her milk to play with there.

the string you draw across the floor, so will the child leave almost everything for a romp with its father or mother. In these romps, and during these moments of recreation, the great lesson of love is learned by the child. This close companionship makes the bond between parent and child which results in the future acceptance of advice and guidance. Perhaps you are naturally a dignified person, and unaccustomed to play. So when your infant first came to you, you were not accustomed to its care; but you did not for that reason allow it to go uncared for. If you are harassed by worldly anxieties. the recreation will benefit you as much as it benefits the child, and your sleep will be the sounder for it. The experiment is worth try-

Neglected Children.

I have known a family of dear little children clothed in purple and fine linen and faring like the man in the parable, sumptuously every day, who were almost as bad off as Lazarus in the same. They were wholly under the care and influence of illiterate, vulgar and unprincipled servants, their mother being too much engaged with company, friends and benevolent enterprises to do more than give them a kissonce or twice a day, and sometimes when they vexed her a scolding or a slap. The mother was a brilliant, educated and most fascinating lady. By-and-bye she is ashamed of her You cannot make it nine to save your life.

Some mothers neglect their children through the care they take of their outward appearance. Come what will they must have so many little frocks, and so many little aprons, so many pies. and cakes, too, on the table, and so much luxury Somebody and something must be put off, and turned aside, and it is very likely to be the little Kitty or Johnny who is, after all, the occasion of the parents' greatest pride and anxiety! It is terrible thing, though, when you really sit down and think about it, that a child, living breathing, sentient, and immortal, should ever be considered as merely a clothes-pole or a centre-piece for vain display!

The class who, upon the whole, get the least notice taken of them are oftenest snubbed the soldier with his lofty crest, and nodding perfect or had failed in his lesson. Now, with and hurt, are the boys.—The ordinary, commonplace ones, I mean, who are specially brilliant he does without them, so hope gives to the be- son, conscious that, upon the whole, it did him in nothing, and who are at the awkward obtrusive age, when their feet and hands are big. "Why, Robbie, how is this, Jear? The last and they seem to have a talent for forever being fend the head. The head is the seat of thought line is not half as well written as the first. It in the way. Their very faces have lost the and imagination, and as the hope of salvation seems to me that practice should have made sweetness of babyhood, and have not gained the meaning of manhood. Nobody has much patience with them, and the house is so much the copy; but after a few lines it was such a stiller when they are out of it, that even mother bother to look up every word that I just wrote does not ask where they are when they slink out of sight, perhaps, after supper. God help them ! "And every line ts less perfect than the one Many a boy might be saved from a period of wild and reckless dissipation if only there was somebody who could see the better part of him, middle of the page that I got Ben. Burton, one and care enough for it to endure the rougher feat when it has lost hope. The man of busi- of the big boys, to write a line, and then I got outside and to help along. There are plenty of neglected boys who wear good warm clothes, and have shoes on their feet. Is there one that provement, but you soon began to copy your we know? If so, let teachers take compassion on

A Wail from an Intemperate Man.

The waters have gone over me. But out of the black depths, could I be heard, I would cry the copy. Truly, I didn't think it looked quite out to all those who have but set foot in the perilous flood. Could the youth, to whom the "Yes, dear, that is the cause. You did not flavor of his first wine is delicious as the openlook at your copy. You took your own best ing scenes of life, or the entering upon some endeavors, or the proficiency of another, as your newly discovered paradise; look into my desolation, and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when a man shall feel himself going down a precipice with open eyes and a passive will: to see his destruction, and have no power to stop it, and yet to feel it all the wavemanating from himself; to perceive all goodness emptied out of him, and yet not be able to forget a time when it was otherwise; to bear about the piteous spectacle of his own self-ruin; could he see my fevered eyes, feverish with last night's drinking, and feverishly looking forward tor this night's repetition of the folly; could he feel the body of the death out of which I cry hourly with feebler outcry to be delivered, it were enough to make him dash the sparkling beverage to the earth in all the pride of its mantling temptation—to make him clasp his

Young Disciples.

The most important work before the Churches affectionately embracing her, "and I wish I was of the present time is the proper development of young discipleship. We say proper, because "There is but one perfect One, dear, and all there may be a process of spiritual growth that that I am I owe to him. . I but very imper- is not only unhealthy but is positively unfavorfectly reflect his goodness, and I would have able to consistent Christian living. We are you look to the perfect Example, and strive to sure that activity is the sign of life in all departments of being, but if it was wise for Paul "Is it not right to want to be as good as to tarry three years in quiet preparation before he entered upon his public work, with his great "Yes, dear, we may emulate the example of ability and aptness for such service, certain it is those who are 'lovely and of good report,' but that some of the prominent converts of our day we must not rest there. We must not make may, with Christian wisdom, be slow in coming them the standard of our attainments. We are forward to the public gaze, -to say nothing of the distrust it would save to those who think age goodness of the community and rest satis- lightly of such conversions. But we believe it to be the duty of every paster and Church, if they have not done so, to arrange at once a wise, practical system of special work adapted to young disciples in Bible class service, that they may stature of Christ; and he is not an example far get their feet in the path, surely and steadily to run with patience the Christian race. -Golden

If such as would not lay down their life for Christ cannot be accepted, what will become of those in Christian lands who will not lay down their substance, nor risk their reputation, nor lift a finger to advance his cause?

No earthly possessions or mental endowments can supply the place of religion, because that alone brings calvation to man.

Endeavor always to remember that you are in

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Paul in Cyprus; or, The Gospel of Power.-Acts xiii. 1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT: - " Then the deputy, when he saw what was done, believed, being astonished at the doctrine of the Lord."-Acts xiil. 12.

HOME READINGS. M.—The lesson. Acts xiil. 1-13. T .- Saul the persecutor. Acts vii. 51; viii. 4. W.-Saul's conversion. Acts ix. 1-18. T.-Saul the young convert. Acts ix. 19-31. F.-Saul called to apostleship. Gal. i. 11-21. S .- The gospel to the Gentiles. Acts xi. 1-18 S.-The Church at Autloch. Acts xi. 19-30.

OUTLINE.

account of Peter's release from prison. "This chapter opens to us a more extended field of apostolic labor in the spread of the gospel. The preceding chapters have mostly had respect to the progress of the Christian cause in Jerusalem and Palestine, and to the Christian laborers in general. A new scene now opens before us. The gospel is conveyed far and wide, both to Gentiles and to Jews. As the Church in Jerusalem had been a radiating point whence the gospel had diffused its light, so the Church in Antioch now became honored in a similar man." The book gives the present generation a vivid and contains and not have at Catalans, and took had class where." "The edd will read this biography to be reminded of circumstances in their post his biography to be reminded of circumstances in their roast of things in the young days of their fathers and mothers. It is an important contribution to our Church history; and throws some light on several important crises in the poung days of their fathers and mothers. It is an important contribution to our Church history; and throws some light on several important crises in the poung days of their fathers and mothers. It is san important contribution to our Church history; and throws some light on several important crises in the poung days of their fathers and incidents which had educational history of Canada. There are also many inversiting facts and incidents which he had a deducational history of Canada. There are also many inversiting facts and incidents which he house to substitute the state of things in the young days of their fathers and mothers. It is an important contribution to our Church history; and throws some light on several important crises in the proving days of their fathers and mothers. It is an important crises in the important crises in the proving days of their fathers and thouse at the sate of their san days recalled with interest. The young days of their fathers and their past history of theings in the proving days of their fathers and their past history o account of Peter's release from prison. "This Antioch now became honored in a similar manner, as the spot whence a Christian mission proceeded. The manner in which the missionary enterprise was originated and conducted, and the happy results of it, are detailed in the thirteenth and fourteenth chapters."

(1.) Antioch; This was the first city in which a Church, gathered directly from the Gentiles, was formed, and also the place where pasts and teachers: The precise distinction beincome. By William Arthur, M.A. Per hundred, \$1; tween these two classes of ministers is not per copy, 5 cents. sometimes foretold future events. The teachers on Re-Baptising. By Rev. John Hannah. Price, 19 were not all prophets but instructors in the were not all prophets, but instructors in the Word. The tetrarch: The Herod who had put John the Baptist to death. (2.) As they ministered. It is possible that they were observing a season of prayer with reference to this very question, What were their duties in relation to the heathen? Separate me: That is, for the dian Copyright Edition. 12mo., cloth; pp. 302, with work of the ministry. (3.) Laid their hands. work of the ministry. (3.) Laid their hands: The imposition of hands is here used to "ordain" these men not to an "order." but to a mission. (4.) Seloucia: This was a town about fifteen miles from Antioch, on the coast of the Mediterranean, at the mouth of the river Orontes.

Cyprus: It is a fertile island in the Mediterranean Sea, north-west from Palestine, not far from the coast of Syria and Asia Minor. (6.)

John to their minister: This John was John Mark, nephew of Barnabas, and author of the Gospel of Mark. (6.) Sorcerer: In the original, a magician, one who practised magical arts; a fortune-teller. Bar-Jesus: Bar in the original signifies son. (7.) Deputy: The term "deputy" here is peculiar, and means proconsul.

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A Hebraw phrase denoting impending judgment. Blind, not seeing the sun: That is, totally blind, stone blind, as we say the sun adopting it, for he was weekled to contain some of the name, and it is probable that Paul was the other. Set his eyes on him: Looked intently at him. (11.) The hand of the Lord is upon thee:

A Hebraw phrase denoting impending judgment. Blind, not seeing the sun: That is, totally blind, stone blind, as we say the sun in the land of the Lord is upon the sun: That is, totally blind, stone blind, as we say the sun in the land of the Lord is upon the sun: That is, totally blind, stone blind, as we say the sun in the land of the Lord is upon the sun: That is, totally blind, stone blind, as we say the sun in the land of the Lord is upon the sun: That is, totally blind, stone blind, as we say the sun in the land of the Lord is upon the sun: That is, totally blind, stone blind, as we say the sun in the land to the many tothic the "envelope system," envelope system, "and the "envelope system," the book comprises Selectrons of Hymns and Tune Book.

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Christian Guardian AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

The report of the Reception meeting at the which we had not the means of correcting.

ENCE.

Whitby is surrounded by a fine agricultural country. It is the smallest town in which a Conference has been held in recent times. But the hearts of the people must be large; for they hospitably entertained the Conference. People of all denominations, even Roman Catholics, welcoming the ministers to their homes. The election of the Ray. George Young, as President, was a fitting tribute to his eminent services In the mission field, his consistent Christian character, and fidelity and success in pastoral work. He presides with grace and dignity, and displays a spirit of kindness in the conduct of the business of the Conference. The Rev. William Briggs had so efficiently discharged the duties of Secretary during the past year that he was re-elected on the first ballot. He is a model secretary, courteous, prompt and correct -a good penman, and a good reader. The Conference sessions have been very pleasant and profitable seasons. There is evidence that the tone of the discussions, is marked by greater courtesy and forbearance than in former years. Seldom, if ever, do we now hear any personal re

The public services held during the Conference have been occasions of much interest. Being engaged on a committee, we had not the pleasure of being present at the temperance meeting; but it is said to have been a lively on Thursday evening the Rev. Dr. Nelles gave an address full of humor facts and arguments, adapted to awaken a deeper interest in the educational work of the Church. Dr. Dunglas, of Montreal, delivered a most powerful and eloquent a torses. It opened with scattering, preliminary shots, which were followed by volleys of burning thought and graphic images which joint resolution of thanks to Dr. Reynolds was for any office which might be laid upon him. thrilled and convinced the audience. Many recently passed by both branches of the Legisthought they had never heard anything equal lature. This action on the part of the State for which his fitness was generally recognized, to it. As he went on, the momentum seemed G vernment is somewhat unique, but certainly him, and in each of them he entitled himself were swept before the torrent of his elequent words. He was interrupted by repeated bursts ed, the object of which is to help the drunkard, of applause.

as usual, crowded and interesting. There is him. Those who have undertaken the entercommencement of a course on which great resuch persons can find a temporary refuge, free tion assembled in Louisville, Ky., on the 6th inent of the wicked, containing a statement to divested of all these? Give him 6 000 years, ought to have one hundred. We have a fine tion assembled in Louisville, Ky., on the 6th instead of thirty-six, and would be not rise. sults depend. Who could have foreseen the from the dangers of drink, and where especwast consequences of the consecration of a lally, it is said, they may be brought under di-Wesley, a Unalmers, a Knox or a Luther to the rect religious influences. Those who are able be the future leaders of the people.

heard him that the time cannot be far distant generally established in order to the thorough when we shall hear his voice no more. The success of the temperance movement, because it Rev. N. R. Willoughby gave an earnest, practis almost impressible for many persons to retical and scriptural address, full of sound form unless the temptation be removed. These counsel and instruction. He was followed by are wants which are continually felt by the the Secretary of Conference, Rev. Wm. Briggs, advocates of this cause, and multitudes are lost who gave an address full of brilliant and piqu- on account of not having suitable assistance and ant remarks, vivid imagery, and rousing ap. encouragement in their struggles against the peals. His references to the heroic and cravings of a morbid appetite. Besides, the reunselfish labors of the fathers of Canadian ligious influence has been far too much slighte? Methodism were touching and beautiful, and and men left to their own strength have been well adapted to stir up those who have suc powerless to overcome the temptation to drink ceeded them to emulate the godly example of men who being dead yet speak, by their self- Lawson, of St Louts, which we have recently denying zeal and fidelity. The closing address received, he discusses clearly and forcibly the of the President was faithful and affectionate; civil remedy given in many of the States for Mr. Young, of Montreal. A great variety of and the whole service was deeply impressive.

ex-President's sermon at the ordination of the been adopted in several States is significant "Work among Railroad Men." A large number the defects and dangers of Rationalism, Roman-sale of liquous is held to be unquest onable. It liqu." The topic, "How I Use my Bible," pre discriminating. The Conference has requested ing liquors is not one of the privileges and imits publication; and Dr. Jeffers has agreed to munities of the citizens of the United States, accede to the request.

ference church in the evening to a crowded selling of articles which are considered injur. report of the executive committee, which was congregation. At both the services many were jous to society. The Maine law of 1858 con presented during the first day's session. It gave compelled to go away, unable to gain admission. tained a general provision that any person, not a detailed statement of the work of the commit-Brother Potts' sermon was eminently scrip- authorized under its Act, selling intoxicating the for the past year, and of the general associatural, impressive, and practical pointing out liquors, should be liable for all injuries comthe true theme of the gospel ministry, and the mitted by the person to whom the liquor was tions, which were isolated organizations. Now During the past week, however, news h s blessed results of the Baptism of the Holy sold, while intricated, to be recovered in an there are over 1,000 organizations bound to- been received of a terrible battle before Kare, Ghost. It was a model gospel sermon, full of action in the case; and a statute of Connecticut gether under international, state and provincial in Asia Minor. The fighting commenced a Chiliran's Fund Committee. precious truths, delivered with fervor and unc- contains a somewhat similar provision. In committees, with over 100,000 members. The week ago last Saturday by a determined attack tion. The sacramental service which followed 1873, an Act was passed in Indiana, giving to work was then indefinite; now it is largely in of the Russians. The conflict was renewed on was solemn and impressive, and was, doubtless, the wife, child, parent, hasband, guardian, em- the interests of young men. Then moral men Sunday, the Russians having effected a lodgea time of renewal of consecration with many.

They provide for the formation of a list of re- the premises where the sale toook place. This the societies, and the work looks to the conver enemy by a flank movement, followed by great serve, from those who have been received on was, however, repealed in 1875 by an Act sion of young men. Then there was not an slaughter, the Russians asking no quarter, and serve, from those who have been received on was, however, repealed in 1875 by an Act ston of young men. Then there was not an the Turks offering none. The last act of the trial, and for whom no circuits were available; which restricts the right of action to dangers association building; now there are 48, valued Russian guinners was to spike the few Turkish and they press upon the circuits who ask for caused by sales in violation of law. In New at \$2,000,000, and with other property owned field pieces captured. Retreat because insingle men the duty of, as early as possible, pro. Hampshire, in the case of the death or disability the association, aggregate almost \$3,000,000. viding for married ministers in all places that hity of any person in consequence of intoxica. Then two general secretaries were employed; continued to sally, but the Russians were rein have previously had a single preacher. It is tion from the use of liquor unlawfully furnish- now there are 123 general secretaries and agents. evident to all that in receiving candidates for ed, damages may be recovered by any one de. The expenditure of the committee for the year fate of the Turkish army in Asia Minor, it is the ministry we must take into consideration pendent upon the injured person, or upon whom was \$16,000, and added to this the state and said, hangs upon the events of the next ter the necessities of the work, as well as the fitness the injured person is dependent for means of association expenses paid amount to almost point to the probability of an early attempt by of the candidates. We cannot receive an un-support, from the person unlawfully selling or \$500,000. limited number of candidates, however excellent furnishing the liquor.

All letters containing payment for the Christian of lay and ministerial delegates to the General viding a more complete remedy for damages road men, among Germans, and for colored Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for Conference. The ministerial delegates are to resulting from the sale of intoxicating liquors, young men. Books, together with all orders for the same, be in the proportion of one to eight members of The statutes are substantially the same in their should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. the General Conference, to be elected at the provisions and effects, but differ from the ings hereafter every two years, instead of anthe Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. But the Discipline provides that an equal num- consequences of the intexication of a person, inst, and the convention adjourned on Sunday p inted? It seems to us, that it would be be injured in person, or property, or means of an estimate of the number of delegates based equence of the intoxication, habitual or other-TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1877. Toronto Conference is unavoidly crowded out the basis of representation, this would distrant sons, for all damages sustained from the effect We publish the revised list of the Stations; chise each Conterence, to the extent of exclud- of such intoxication, and for exemplary damthere are two or three mistakes and omissions ing from the basis of representation all the ages. We have not space to notice a number NOTES FROM WHITBY CONFER- quirements of the Discipline, it is best to keep adoption in the different States. to the spirit and intention of it, and to violate no rights of any Conference,

A very interesting entertainment was given at the Ladies' College on Saturday evening. There was riding on horseback and gymnastic reading of original essays, dialogues in French the 27th ult, while preaching at Rothersm, majority of the Indians at Oka became Protes- beings of the most exalted attributes; they did, and by portage and ferry travelled, day the Ontario Ladies' College.

TEMPERANCE IN THE STATES

The work of temperance is attracting more attention at the present time throughout Great health became much impaired a few years Britain and America than ever before. In sgo and it was thought that a visit to the an awakening on the subject. Men of birth and himself, as well as advantageous to the work in position in ever-increasing numbers are lending those distant fields of labor. their influence to the movement, and are enlisting in the ranks of the temperance crusaders. Active earnest workers were never so numerous as the long journey having produced an innow, nor were their efforts so concentrated and jurious effect upon his health. He fell whilst energetic. We have several times referred to er gaged in his Master's service, and in him the the encouraging progress the work of temperance reform is making in Canada, and a few months ago we noted some very gratifying facts in connection with the movement in the Mother Country. We shall now present a few of the main stirring meeting. At the educational meeting features of this truly philanthropic work in the United States.

The result of the so-called Murphy movement

nearly everything before it. In Michigan Dr. Reynolds is meeting with wonderful success. In is as commendable as it is uncommon. In New York another movement has just been inauguratand in his struggles to reform by providing a The reception service on Friday evening was, nome where every facility will be afforded nething impressive in watching the prise propose to establish an institution Dr. Green's brief address reminded those who hotels, are provisions that ought to be more

In a well-written pamphlet, by Mr. John D.

injuries resulting from the sale or gift of in-The Sabbath services were not only full of toxicating liquors. Some of the measures are interest but marked by spiritual power. The very stringent, and the fact that they have that elicited most enthusiasm was the one or candidates for the ministry was a discourse of We shall give a few of the most important, great power and eloquence. Its references to The right of the Legislature to restrain" the ism, and Sicramentarianism were timely and has been settled that the right to sell intoxicatwhich, by the Constitution, are forbidden to be The Raw, John Potts, preached in the Con- abridged; but the Legislature may prohibit the ployer, or other person, a right of action for in. Were admitted to active membership, and the ment in the outer earthworks. On Tuesday The resolutions, of which notice was given juries caused to them by the sale of intoxicating work was largely benevolent and superficial; the Turks made derperate sorties, dislodeby Bro. Sutherland last year were adopted liquors against the seller and the landlord of now professional Christian young men control ing the Russians. The Turks surprised their

An enquiry was raised by Bro. J. G. Luird Michigan, New York, Ohio and Wisconsine ried on by the international committee in the professes her intention to remain an armed

meeting of the annual Conference next preced- laws of Connecticut, Indiana, Maine and New nually, as heretofore. The business ressions ing the meeting of General Conference. Hampshire, in giving a right of action for the ber of laymen be elected at the District meet. without regard to the unlawfulness of the sale. night following, to meet in Baltimore in 1879. ings which are held next before the meeting of They even go further than this in making no the Annual Conference. How then can the distinction between a sale and a gut. They Secretary of an Annual Conference make an provide that every husband, wife, child, parent estimate of the number of lay delegates to be ap- guardian, employer, or other person, who shall better for the Secretary to be instructed to make support, by any intoxicated person, or in conupon the whole probable number of ministers wise, of any person, shall have a right of action in the approaching Conference, and send this in his or her own name, severally or jointly, estimate to the District meetings. For, if the against any person who shall, by selling or number of ministers in the Conferences of 1877, giving away intoxicating liquors, have caused instead of the Conferences of 1878, he taken as the intexaction, in whole or in part, of such perministers received into full connection in 1878 of interesting adjudications, which have been As it is impossible literally to carry out the re- made under these Acts, from the time of their useless to review the perplexing case, or to enter

THE LATE REV. G. T. PERKS. M. A.

The decease of the Rev. G. T. Perks, which Madeley, in the Midland counties, and died in labors in connection with the discharge of varied and responsible official duties, his

A short time since he returned weakene rather than strengthened by the extended tour, Church sustains a great loss. He passed away full of honors, rich in wisdom and ripe in grace. The Recorder says of him :- "Without peculiarities, without crotchets, and without drawbacks, his general ability and every-day availableness for work in the pulpit, work on the platform, work in the study, work for the press, work in the private council, work for the legislative discussion, work in the district meeting, in Pennsylvania and elsewhere is little less than marvellous. The tide of revival has swept or work in the Conference, pointed him out as one fit for this post or for that-for the missionhouse, the theological chair, or to the Secretaryfact, the results have been so remarkable that a ship of the Conference, or the Presidency, or And with the exception of a theological chair, more and more to confidence and love."

INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

vention of the Young Men's Christian Associainst, about three hundred delegates being in the effect that he "holds no opinion at variequal to the angels" even in Knowledge? O, Wesley, a Chalmers, a Knox or a Luther to the rect religious influences. Those who are able and said to be the largest in the city, was after year, we receive among the young men, without knowing them, those who are to the rect religious influences. Those who are able and said to be the largest in the city, was crowded from evening to evening. The delegates represented associations from nearly all to the report, and allow the proceedings in regard to the report, and allow the proceedings in regard to the report, and allow the proceedings in regard to the report, and allow the proceedings in regard to the report, and allow the proceedings in regard to the report, and allow the proceedings in regard to the report, and allow the proceedings in regard to the rective ledge is power." O, what power—man may yet attain: he shall to the report, and allow the proceedings in regard to the angels." Again, main to the matter to terminate, inasmuch as Mr. the principal parts of Canada and the United refuge, as well as coffee houses and temperance the principal parts of Canada and the United States. Many of the most prominent men in the country were present, and took an important part in the deliberations. The services were opened by Mr. Russell Sturgis, Jr., of Boston, President of the Convention that was held in this city last year, who presided until his successor was chosen. After devotional exercises, in a brief address, hespoke of the success tiat has attended the associations in every phase of their work, in all parts of the land during the year, and of the increased responsi bility resting upon them for a faithful prosecu tion of their work in the future. Mr. John V Farewell, of Chicago, was elected President. and Mr. T. C. Horton, of Indianapolis, Secre tary. Nine Vice-Presidents were also appointed suljects, having an important bearing poon asof railroad men were present, and the discussion was characterized as "enthusiastic and interest-Louis, was the (ne, it is said, that interested all the delegates more than any other question.

The most important item of business was the tion work. In 1864 there were but 65 associa-

as to the method of proceeding in the election statutes have for some years been in force, pro South, in the West, in Canada, among the rail- neutrality.

The convention determined to hold its meetwere concluded on Saturday evening, the 9th

THE OKA TROUBLES.

The Oka troubles have become notorious, but an event occurred last week which, it is to be noped, will have the effect of bringing about a by the Rev. J. H. Bobinson, of London, who speedy settlement. Not many months ago, our in the opening exercises gave out the wellreaders will remember, the Protestant church known hymn, at Oka was laid in ruins; and when the offenders should have been brought to justice, the Indians were prevented from obtaining any re-Catholic Church at Oka has been destroyed by principally occupied by the senior brethren. fire, and the deed is considered an act of retalia. tion on the part of the Indians. The loss of property is estimated at about \$50,000. It is edifice was crowded to its utmost capacity, the into details with reference to the present un Sanderson, D. D., ex-president, gave out the happy event. Something certainly ought to be hymn, done to prevent the recurrence of such a cala- and led in the opening part of the service. Rev. mity, and to bring to an issue a case which un- J. B. Clarkson, Secretary, read the Scripture heretofore. The present quarrel is a continuation we noticed last week, was very sudden and un of hostilities which have been more or less acter adapted to show that a thorough system spoplectic attack caused him to leave the pul- is purely a religious one. The Indian Chiefs of physical and mental training is pursued in pit, and resulted in his death on the Monday maintain that they have been unfairly treated evening following. Mr. Perks was born at by the priests, who have repeatedly deprived them of their rights; and the Montreal Witness, the fifty-eighth year of his age. Owing to excessive which has from the first stood up in defence of the Indians, goes so far as to hold the priests responsible for all the trouble that has occurred. committed on both sides, and it is high time deed, in almost every Caristian country there is South African mission might prove beneficial to that the matter was referred to some tribunal that would mete out justice to all parties concerned,and secure the peace and safety, as well as guard the rights, of the handful of Indians, who appear to have been more sinned against than sinning, and whose only crime seems to

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

signing his office, Dr. Topp referred to the acter. Angelsare immortal. So is man. This uniformly kind and pleasant relations which immortality applies to not only his soul, but also noarse, but in a happy strain of feeling notwithhad existed between the brethren and himself to his body. Angels possess great knowledge. during the past year. Rov. Dr. McLeod, of Man is "made a little lower than the angels" Sidney, C. B, was then appointed Moderator but place him in the same position as the

for the ensuing year. the consideration of Mr. Macdonnell's case, point in various ways) When a Bucon, in which was first introduced on Friday. The de- half a century, could contemplate G d's world The twenty-second annual International Conention of the Young Men's Christian Associain regard to the eternity of the future punisheurround us, what may he not become when

We have over forty boys in attendance, but ance with that teaching." After this statement res, there are no limits. Again, Angels are McDonnell had expressed regret for having knowledge and power of angels, so also be can preached the sermon which gave occasion to be equal to them in glory. Again, man can be the difficulty, and had declared that he "holds no opinion at variance with the teaching holy, and he may again become holy, and shall amendment to the effect that Mr. Mc-langels in heaven. God says :- "To him that Dundas College, this Conference pledges itself Donnell should give a categorical answer to throne." Man, polluted and vile, may sit on by seeking students for it. Dr. Rice spoke earnthe question put to him, that is, to answer His throne! Oh, my Coristian brethren of the thment. An amendment to this was moved by the infinite value of the soul. To be able to and report at the next meeting of the Assembly.

After a long discussion, a motion was submitted verted friends,—for a single intoxicating glass, by Prof. McLiren to the effect that the debate on for a single momentary pleasure, men will risk the report of Mr. McDonnell should be continued their whole soul's eternal welfers ! O, I deuntils conclusion is reached. This motion was car spise myself when I think of the honor of the ried; and, after a very long debate, Rev. Dr. o.178-a work for souls, immortal souls. Let us Topp's amendment was adopted, that is, that be true to our calling, true to the dignity of Mr. McDonnell should give a more definite an- our office, and let us be wise in winning soule swer. Mr. McDonnell refused to do this, and requested, if his answer was not satisfactory, that the Presbytery of Toronto be instructed to frame especially urged upon the young ministers a libel according to the laws of the Church, to be ordained a full and entire surrender of This statement was put in writing by Mr. Mc all their powers and faculties to the service and Donnell, and read before the Assembly on Mon day, but further consideration was acidorned

Affairs in the East are progessing slowly. possible, and nearly every gunner's corpse was found near the gun he had served. The Tura forced, and easily repulsed their attacks. The days. Litest advices from the Dinube line the Russians to force the passage of the river Deeply interesting and encouraging reports A Vienna despatch says that the 28th is the In seven other States, Illinois, Iowa, Kaneas, were made by many delegates of the work car-being continued with unabated vigor, and she

LONDON CONFERENCE.

the Methodist Church of Canada.

SABBATH SERVICES.

THE LOVE-FEAST.

grace, which has become one of the peculiar and which they addressed briefly. particular religious institutions of our Church, Christopherson in regard to the exclusion of the seemed to possess more than ordinary interest Bible as a test book from the public schools, on this occasion. The service was conducted praying the Conference to draw the attention of

Come and let us sweetly join." and the venerable fathers, Corson and Fear, engaged in prayer. Many and precious were the testimonies given for Christ-the time being

THE PUBLIC SERVICE. By 10.30 a.m. the spacious and beautiful

aisles, galleries, etc., being filled. Rev. G. R | He said, I will tell you, friends, at once frankly I

"High in the henvens, eternal God,"

fortunately, it seems, could not have been settled lessons. The Ordination Sermon was preached by Dr. Ryerson, who took for his text :tidings of great joy," etc.; "There was a multitude of the heavenly host." Angels were with Carist in His trials and in His ascension. These exalted beings have been in ever heard. be that they will not subscribe to the Catholic God's presence for more than 6,000 years. As far as we know, they form the glorious retinue of heaven-do His will. On I what glory the equal unto the angels." Think of it. God The General Assembly of the Presbyterian intends you to be equal to the angels ! Notice, Courch in Capada was opened at Halifex last First, The capacity and possibility of man to be Wednesday evening. Rev. Dr. Topp, the re- equal to the angels. It is not what Grd can do, in which the claims of the missionery cause tiring Moderator, preached the annual sermor but what man is capable of becoming. Look After the roll had been called, and before re- at the elements that constitute angelic char-

angels, give him the same opportunities and The most important question that has thus a tvantages, and he will rise "equal to the far engaged the attention of the Assembly is angels." (Here the preacher illustrated the bate which followed was very prolonged, and so as to astonish men; when a Newton could equal to the angels in holinees. They are beings of unspotted holiness. Man was created of the Courch." Rev. Dr. Topp moved in ultimately attain the unspotted holiness of the yes or no, as to whether he accepts the teach- ministry, what grand truths are there. Think ing of the Church on the subject of future pun- of the promise --- we shall be raised to angelic J. Gesham. Rev. Mr. Macpherson who proposed that a committed out so much, to be able to rise so hightee be appointed to confer with Mr. McDonnell, what value ought we to set on their immortal ministerial office. What a glorious work is

glory of God.

The ten brethren stood round the communion ference accepted his resignation, and granted until yesterday. The report of yesterday's pro- rail, within which were the leading officers of certificate of standing.

The discussion over the report of the Dundas ceedings have not been published at the time of the Conference and several aged brethren. The going to press, but, according to last accounts service - always impressive - was a season College was resumed. The Rev. W. R. Parker soing to press, our, according to last accounts of great solemnity, and was witnessed by a vart spoke in support of the resolution of Dr. Rice, and unged for all the information that could be

SIXTH DAY.

Monday, June 11th. Conference opened in due form. Rev. J. C Stater presented the report of the

Rev. William Tretheway, late of the Bible Cornstian Church, was admitted as a probationer of two years' standing.

Rev. W. W. R se was permitted to continue as Foronto.

The question, "Who have died 1" Was seked: 735:h hymn was sung, and Dr. Sanderson led in prayer. The name of the Rev. C. Byrne, to whose

memory an obituary notice, to be meerted in the GUARDIAN, was adopted; several bearing testimony to the worth of the departed.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Reports from the Church Property Committee

The question was then asked, "Who have heen deposed from the work of the ministry?"

It was very gratifying to the Conference that, out of so large a body of some 300 ministers, not single case was reported.

Rev. Henry Hughes withdrew from the Conrence during the year, and received his ceruficate of standing accordingly.

Union, now in session in Guelph, was intro-Proceedings of the London Conference of Conference. Rev. Mr. Mauchee, of Guelph, was

also introduced. A resolution, moved by Dr. Sanderson, and seconded by Kev. C. Livell, expressing their great satisfaction and pleasure in receiving the

fraternal greetings of the Cangregational body. The Revs. Dr. Carroll, E. R. Young, and A. This familiar and time-honored means of Sutherland were introduced to the Conference,

A resolution was submitted by the Rev. Hall the Musister of Education as to the wisdom of replacing it in its former position.

The resolution being of such importance, was laid over, to alford further consideration. Conference adjourned at 430 p.m., to meet again at 10 p.m. to receive the final report of the Stationing Committee.

missionary meeting.

Monday evening, June 11th. The meeting was opened by Rev. W. Willoughby, who occupied the chair for the even-Toe first speaker was the Rev. Manly Benson.

am not going to make a speech. He congratulated the audience on the promise of excellent speaking from Mr. Young and Mr. Su herland. After the singing of a hymn by the coor, the Rev. E. R. Young, late of the North-west, was called upon. He said, I am highly honored by being called upon to-night. I am always glad to take part in a missionary meeting, and I shall to-night, in talking to you, speak of things I have tised for the sake of health. Afterwards the expected. It appears that on Sunday evening, manifested for years, ever since, in fact, the 36 :—Angels are glorious beings. They are that great lone land. We took journey at others and German, and performances in instrumental and advocating the claims of the society of tants. This feeling of enmity has developed are beings of amazing attributes and endow- Norway Hause. We were delighted with the music were given. All of these were of a char-which he was the foremost executive efficer, and from one stage to another until now the quarrel ments. They possess great power—power at spirit of the Indian people, and took to them God's command even to control the elements, and our work. Norway village, of about ninety and power to preserve and assist us in time of houses, has a copy of a part of the Word of danger. They possess vast knowledge, be in the dog trains, and said that these are the nevolence, etc., and are sent forth by God to only way of going. These dog trains seem a perform offices of creation, and were employed strange means of locomotion, but to the inhabitants alt other kinds of vehicles are strange. also in the great work of redemption. They In toer language there is no word for waggon were with David in his extremity, with Daniel and so the translation of that word in their However, there appears to have been wrong in his dangers, with the three Hebrews in the Scripture is rendered dog train. These trains fiery furnace; they were with the forerunner travel at the rate of from forty to sixty unles per day journeys of bundreds of miles. of Christ, and they were present at the birth of The speaker then went through a description of Jesus Himself: "Behold, I bring you good several journeys he made the people of the different tribes which he instructed, and the conversion of many of these rough and vile men

> The next speaker was the Rev. A Suther land, Musicolary Scretary. He traced the history of many of the mission stations of our Church, and noted the work done upon them. words of the text reveal-man may become He rejuiced that during this year of great detained. He referred to Japan and our missionaries there, and spoke of the great work God is doing at their bauds. It was a stirring address, were clearly, rationally, powermity put forth.

The address toroughout was one of the most in-

teresting and impressive mission speeches we

A short andress was given by Dr. Dinglas at the close of the meeting, which was full of spicey and elequeur passages. The Dr. was a little

Attheclose of the missi mary meeting a session of Conference was held for the reading of the final draft of statious. This short matter of business was highly interesting, especially to those on the move. The election of Charmen closed the business of the night.

SEVENTH DAY.

Tuesday morning, June 12 Conference opened as usual, but one hour later, viz., 10 a.m. After the reading of mincreated a gread deal of interest. In accordance measure the heavens, and carry us so far into utes and some routine business the Conference with the instruction of the General Assembly space—when men like these could find out so received a deputation from the Duodes Boys' of 1876, Mr. McDonnell banded in a report, as much, and attain such wonderful knowledge College, viz., J. E. Sauf N., of Hamitton, and

staff of competent teachers, and everything locally to warrant success. All we want is the sympathy and co-operation of Methodism, and specialty of the Methodist ministry of this ountry.
Dr. Burwash, of Cobourg, also spoke of the

work the cottege was designed to accomplish, and offered some suggestions as to change of wethour, etc., and concluded by urging a united endeavor to sustain this and other institutions of our Church.

It was moved by Dr. Rice, "That having heard the President of the Board of Directors, and also Dr. Burwash, upon the claims of the by seeking students for it. Dr. Rice spoke earnestly to the resolution he proposed. The resohitron was seconded in a vigorous speech by Rev.

Dr. D oglas was called upon by the President. and responded in a charming speech bearing upon the necessity of taking an earnest and de--runn d stand for the success of our education-

The subject received a great deal of attention from the Conference, and several of the most proninent members spoke earnestly on the subject Tos Cubicretice was asked to sanction the appointment of Kev. John Scott as principal of the institution. The Conference constituted.

Father Carson, the oldest minister of the Mehodist Church in Canada, spoke a few words before leaving for home.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Conference was opened with the usual service of song and prayer. The minutes of morning session were read and approved. A letter was read from the Roy. J. P. Lawis.

of Windsor, tendering his resignation of the nimetry of the Methodist Church. The Con-

given to the Conference concerning the Dundas College, arguing that the fullest information was necessary, in order that we may be prepared to meet every complaint against it. Revs. W. S. Griffio, Dr. Fowler, and E. B. Ryckman aiso took part prominently in the dis u tion.

D. R ce gave a veroal report of the Hamilton Female College. The past year has been the most successful of all preceding years. Dr. Rice arged the continued induspose of the intensers Agent of the Bible Society, and to reside in in the rof the College, and masted that they at Hamilton were better prepared than any other College in the laud to teach and train the young ladies of this country.

It was moved by Dr. Fowler, and seconded ny the Rav. J. Graham,-" That in view of the presentation from this Cuference to the General Conference, which will assemble in Montreal in 1878, being made acquainted with the sentiments of the body they represent, this Conference expresses its judgment that a portion of time during the sittings of next year shall be at apart for the purpose of considering questions with reference to the legislation of

Sur Chuich." Toe mot o a was carried. It was resolved that the trustees of Windson Church be adowed to canvass for subscriptions.

throughout the Conference. --The commutates appointed to prepare a new

schedule for statistical and hoangist returns re-The Revs. Allworth, of Paris, Powis, of porter, submitting a form, which, after some-Quebec, deputation from the Congregational

Ford, A. A. Bowen, J. McLaughlin, J. W. Shilton, R. H. Batmer.

A conversation of considerable length took of the probationers attending the Colleges. Conference adjourned at 5.33.

EDUCATIONAL BOCIETY.

Tuesday evening, June 12. An enthusiastic meeting was held this in the interests of the Elucational Society of the Church.

ence, presided, and in a lucid manner explained meet in St. Thomas on the lat Wednesday of the object of the meeting, and the purp see for June, 1878.

which our denominational colleges exist. Rev. Prof. B rwash, of Victoria College, said that the object of the Society was not secular education only, as would appear when we remember that about three-fourth of all moneys contributed to the Society last year was appropriated to the training of young men for the pulpits of our Church. He felt that the command to teach all nations was not to be overlooked any more than the command to preach. The present was an age of unusual mental activity, and that would in itself affect the work in which we are engaged and the religious life of the Caurch. The minister ought to stand above the masses as leader in thought and in sound judgment in order to teach them. When the sermon yielded supremacy to the performance of mere liturgical services, the brain and thought of the community will leave the cathedrals for the halls of the universities the Conference in prayer. The roll of the Con-This was especially true in Paris, whereas in England and America, where the ability of the pulpit was sustained, the congregations were crowded. It was argued by some that a college educ tion, or rather the years of patient study necessary to the completion of a college cour-e unfit el men for the rough work of the Caurch. especially on mission fields. He held that the very contrary of this was the fact. The men who were doing the work of the Church on foreign missions to-day were once the students of Victoria or some other college. The Macdougalts of the North-west, the MacLeans, Eoy, Macdonald, and Cochrad, of Japan, were men expressed his grateful sense of the fidelity with to the annual Conferences. of culture, of broad views, who had got the foundation of their education in Victoria

Rev. Dr. Rice presented the report of the Educational Society for last year, showing a lincation at being succeeded by Mr. Young, and ings to this Conference, so far as those proconsiderable increase in the income above the previous year. The Methodists of C nada bave now ten concational institutions, cuployin, ninety instructors, for about 1,500 pupils. Seven of these are scademies for gula. The endowments and property of these institutions are valued at \$400,000, and the expenditures for last year summated to \$90,000.

Rev. W. W. R is said that the Courches were never so wide awake to the importance of edu- his God had been upon him for good. In 1842, cation as at present. We are not disposed to this cool had been upon him for good. In 1842, Rev. Dr. Douglas, of the Montreal Conference overlook the work that is being done outside of the was received on trial. He was ordained and ence, who was present as a visitor, was unamed to the work that is being done outside of the was received on trial. He was ordained and ence, who was present as a visitor, was unamed and the conference of the con our own denomination. It is engaging the received into full connection in 1846; twenty unusly requested to address the educational our own denomination. It is engaging the learness that fears afterward (in 1866) he was elected Secretary Josias Green was appointed an additional Unive stries are widening their doors to receive women to associate degrees. He understood that a movement to the same effect was being made in connection with the Toronto University, and that already applica tions were being filed from several ladies to receive women to associate degrees. It would However far he might fall below his predecessor appear that the policy of the Methodist Church was to make the massionary work first in importance and the educational work second. while the reverse was the case with some other Churches. It would be seen that the Methodis Onurch paid for missionary purposes at the rate of \$1.82 per member. He hoped the time would soon come when they would do equally well for the Educational Society.

EIGHTH DAY. Wednesday morning, June 18.

the minutes were read and confirmed.

The report of the Examining Board was prasented by the Rev. J. A. Williams. Atter some discussion as to the time allowed for the examination the report was adopted.

The report of the Mamorial Committee was presented by the Rev. Mr. Brock, The first memorial was from Hamilton District, deprecating the taxation of church property and acking the Conterence to resut any such measure recommended for acceptance, and carried. The committee their asked leave to sit again

to complete their work. Granted, The report of the Church Property Committee was read by Rav. D. Sutherland. It recommended that the request of the Elora C rout to sell the old Bethany Courch, and apply the proceeds towards the new church in the same place, be granted.

It recommended also the granting of the redebt of the new. Carried.

The request of the Board of Trustees of

Georgetown Circuit to sell a part of their church lot, was also recommended. Granted. The request of the trustees of Bagat Church. Plattaville Circuit, to sell the old caurch pro-

D. Savage. The address was approved by the charged the duties of the presidency during ronto Conference, about one-third of those on

Minutes. The report of the Contingent Fund was prewhole income of this fund for this Conference

is about \$2 800, all of which is appropriated to its various purp ses.

The Memorial Committee presented the conclusion of their report, all of which was adopted.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

S. S. Committee, read the report, which was the Rev. Wm. Borns, of Streetsville, adopted by the Conference, and the new Mr. Borns began by saving that h

schedule approved. calling for inquiry into the titles of our Church tion of the Dunsin Act Intemperance, he he was often asked some questions which property, to see that they may be legally and said, was an evil to man in all his relations in life, he would meet by asking certain other ques-

fer Committee. The Rev. J. A. Williams moved,—"That inexclude liquor from their homes; to women,
assurch as the Bible may be used in our public to exert their influence in favor of temperging for its missionaries and other enterprises, schools, and is so used in many of them, we do sace ; to physicians, to discontinue the use of and not before. They had been at it for torry hereby urge our members and adherents to use alcohol in their practice; and 10 magistrates years, and he hoped the Church would be at it their influence to have the Bible used in tho e and legislaters, to continue to do all in their for the next four hundred years. Their educa-

The Rev. C. Lavell brought forward the case of a member of the Conference who felt somewhat that his path of duty lay in the evangelisplace upon the method of district examination tic work. The matter was freely discussed,

evening in the Dublin Street Methodist Counch, billeting and caring for the comfort of the ministers.

The last of the minutes were then read and Rev. James Gray, President of the Confer- approved, and the Conference adjourned to

TOLONTO CONFERENCE.

Proceedings of the Toronto Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada.

FIRST DAY.

Whitby, June 13th, 1877. The third annual meeting of the ministers of some new church in the town of Whitby, on Wednesday, 13th of June, at 9 a.m. The Rev. Wellington J. ffers, D.D., the President of the Conference, occupied the chair. After singing, the Rev. E. R. Young and Rev. Dr. Wood led ference was then called by the Secretary, when nearly 200 answered to their names. The vote was taken for the election of President. On the first ballot, the result stood Rev. Geo. Young, 75; Rev. Dr. Jeffers, 52; Rev. E. B. Harper, 30. On a second ballot the Rev. G. Young had 109; Rev. Dr. Jeffers, 58, and Rev. E. B. Harper, 11. Mr. Young was declared elected. The retiring President cordially welcomed the President-elect to the chair. He his confident hope of a successful year. The chereof." President thanked the ex-President for his kind for the expression of their confidence as shown the morning session. in this election. He had united with the Methodist Church during his boyhood, and during all the intervening years the good hand of

of Conference. In 1857 he succeeded Dr. Jef fers, as Chairman of the Montreal District, being the first chairman elected by ballot vote of Con- ination of the Connexional status of the young erence; and just twenty years from that day he finds himself elected to succeed the Rev. Dr. Jeffers in the presidency of the Torout, Conference, in eloquence and actility, he was not a whit be-nind the "chiefest apostles" in attachment to as eligible for ordination:—W. H. Jamieson, B cipline. It was all the more gratifying to him Russ, S. P. Russ, J. A. McCamus, Francis John-to receive this expression of confidence, because on, Witham Torrarce, A. P. Lvois, C. Mear-to-receive this expression of confidence, because tlege to engage. He had full confidence that trathren in the discharge of the duties of his position. On motion of Rev. J. Learoyd, secposition. On motion of Rev. J. Learoyd, seconded by Rev. N. R. Willoughby, M. A., a commit-sident to proceed shortly after the rising of the

if it should come before the Legislature. It was good earness of a successful and profitable Con-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Conference assembled at 3 o'clock. The Secretary read part of the third chapter of Time atter which the Rev. J. Learnyd led in prayer. The Rev. Dr. Jeffers explained the reason why he had not complied with the request of the last Conference to publish his ordination ing filled the audience hall of the Conference on sermon in the Magazine. As the magazine the occasion of the anniversary of the Elucaquest of the Preston Board of Trustees to sell belongs to the whole Connexion, and the re- tional Society. The President occupied the the old church and apply proceeds toward the quest came from a single Conference, he felt chair. that similar requests from all the other Conferences might embarrass the editor of the Magazine.

It was moved by the Rev. A. Sutherland, seconded by Rev. E H. Dewart, and unanimously adopted,—" That the cordial thanks of perty and apply proceeds towards the debt of this Conference are hereby tendered to the \$2,720, being an increase of \$263.88. The rethe new, was also passed.

Rev. Wellington Jeffers, D.D., for the eminently Rev. Wellington Jeffers, D D, for the eminently The pastoral address was made by the Rev. faithful and able manner in which he has dis-Conference and ordered to be printed in the the past year; and we would also recognize the trial, attended the college. There were forty-seven important service rendered to the Caurch by his eliquent advocacy in the pulpit and on the Montreal. There was pressing need for an adsented by the Treasurer, Rev. T. Richardson. The platform of our various Connextonal interests,"

The ex-President replied in snicable terms. The examination of character was then con-

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Wednesday evening, June 13th. The Conference temperance meeting was

Mr. Barns began by saying that he felt con- visitor from Montrea! siderable diffi tence in striking the keynote in Rev. Dr. Nelles, President of Victoria Uni-

Conference, appointed to attend Cottege:—E. amination of their character shall be made on an ancourage and illustration. He condemned in answer that things left to take care of themselves B. Stevenson, T. B. Leith, Jasper Wilson, F. H. Sanderson, John McLean, Andrew Me- Minutes of Conference, and that a letter from traffic, if continued, must result in national dis- over, the traditional policy of their Church to Calloch, Francis Swann, Samuel Sellery, A. the chairman of the district on which they re-honor and ruin. He showed the folly and u.s-wed theology and secular training. In 1874, Episcopal congregations in Hamilton and Mon-have enlisted in British regimenta M. Phillips. These are to attend Victoria side shall be sufficient for the district meeting fairness of those who maintain that, if prohibition prevailed, the consequences would be inaugurated with the association of laymen in the Theological College at Montreal:—J. E carried. Exhibition, he said, the several manufacturers been raised for a change in this policy, but it the Long Island Episcopal Church a cathedral way was shipped Friday. manufactured wares, but one department, that of the Eucational Society. What does it of the liquor dealer, was neglected. The latter matter, it was sometimes said, who teach science but the Conference declined to take the responshould have had a model of a drunkard's home, or religion? It mattered immensely, he said. bility of appointing a minister a gloomy prison, with their wretched inmates, physiology or anatomy where would be find A vote of thanks was passed to the friends in three-fourths of whom were the victims of in- him religiously? Huxley might possibly re-Guelph for their kindness in the entertainment temperance. The principles of total abstinence, train from his skepticism of the lecture room of the ministers, and also a vote of thanks to the he said, should be presented more frequently, but out of the sectore room students would read Revs. Ryckman and Keefer for their labors in more fully, and more forcibly from the pulpit his lay sermons. The more able, and plausible. An occasional sermon or speech was not enough, and pointed, and witty such a man is, the more sustain the principles of prohibition.

The Chairman remarked that in the great North-west a rigid prohibitory law prevailed, Police. The virgin soil, he hoped, would not Coleridge says, be polluted by the liquor traffic; and if this law was good for the North-west, he thought it would be good for the rest of the Dominion. Rev. James Scott, of Owen Sound, described

sell a glass of liquor as to steal a sheep. The traffic had been carried on, it carried on at all, surreptitiously. The temperance workers had point, and also to read of that prince of preachers. the Toronto Conference opened in the hand- enforcemement of the law. He described the incressantly in all directions, making himselventers. movement under Mr. Rune and others, and urged the members of the Conference to work great moral victory of temperance. This highly interesting meeting lasted until

about ten o'clock, and was closed with the benediction.

SECOND DAY. Toursday, June 14th. The Conference opened at nine o'clock. Rev. E. Clement led its devotions in prayer.

The minutes of the previous session were read and approved. A lengthy conversation followed, in which part, with reference to the Transfer Committee

expressed his grateful sense of the fidelity with It was moved by Dr. Green, seconded by Dr. which the brethren had sustained him during Wood, and "Resolved, That the Transfer Comthe year ; and assured Mr. Young of a similar mittee be respectfully requested to furnish from toyal support. He expressed his personal grat- year to year an official report of their proceed-

The examination of ministerial character wawords of welcome, and thanked the Conference then resumed, and occupied the remainder of

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Conference assembled at two clock, Rev. W McCullough conducting the devotional ex Rev. Dr. Douglas, of the Montreal Confer-

member to the Committee on Statistics. The Conference then entered upon the exam-

men on probation for the ministry.

The following young men who had been probation for four years, and had undergone the annual literary, theological, and disciplinary exthe Methodist Church, its doctrines and dis- A, J. W. Bell, B.D., Andrew Wilson, A. W. he took it as an expression of approval of the ing. George Elwards and James M. Harrison. missionary work in which it had been his priv- W. R. Morrison and T. W. Hall, having been lege to engage. He had full confidence that be would receive the counsel and support of his also recommended to be received into full con-

Conference to day opened in due form, and tee was appointed to nominate the members of the Conference to the Province of Manitobs, for the different C inference committees. On a ballot purpose of ordaining the candidates for the min-The Conference directed its Secretary to send vote the following brethren were appointed on latry in the Red River District, three or four in The Conference directed its Secretary to send the Nominating Committee: J. C. Luird, John number, who are eligible for ordination. He which meets this morning.

Shaw, N. R. Willoughoy, M.A., E. B. Harper, as also authorized to ordain Thomas Lawson

C. K.n.o, G. C. Workmao.

Before sojourning this afternoon, the President announced that the increase in membership during the year for the Toronto Conference

SESSION - EDUCATIONAL EVENING MEETING.

In the evening a large and enthusiastic meet-Rev. Dr. Burwash read extracts from the

annual report of the Society. It indicated substantial progress in the operations of the Society. The income from the Toronto Conference was \$2 413 86, being an increase of \$189 58. Toe receipts from the London Conference were cerpts for the other Conferences were not yet reported. Twenty-six probationers of the Tostudents in Theology at Cobourg and fifteen at ditional professor at each of there places. Rev. Mr. Dewart spoke of the great variety

of work in which the Church was engaged. It was a short-sighted policy, he said, that looked only at present results. He paid a high tribute to the far-sighted wisdom of the venerable founders of Victoria College in the planting of that institution. This educational work of the Conference opened as usual. Minutes were chair. The meeting, which was large, was opened thies of the people as some other departments of read, and atter being amended, were approved. with singing and prayer. After stating the Church work, but few departments were of more The Rev. W. W. Shepherd, Secretary of the object of the meeting, the President called upon far reaching importance. The speaker retired is. S. Committee, read the report, which was the Rev. Wm. Burns, of Streetsville.

Rev. W. S. Griffin presented a resolution the county of Ontario, after its recent adop- versity, next addressed the meeting. He said properly registered. The resolution was passed Poysically, morally and socially it is baneful. Itions. He was asked, for instance, what Victoria and ordered to be printed in the Minutes.

The origin of the evi', he said, was moderate College did with so much money. He would the report of the Temperance Committee drinking. The appetite for strong drink is was presented by Rev. J. Kay. It urget the graduat. The men who fill drunkards' graves buth. Other Universities were expending continue; to operation of the Church with all were once moderate drinkers. There was not \$60,000 a year, while Victoria College had been the temperance organizations, and especially one redeeming feature in the liquor traffic. In it many years doing a work scarce inferior as the Dominion Temperance Alliance and the answer to the question, How the evil is to be re- to numbers, and not inferior as to character, Ontario Temperance League. Considerable con- moved? he suggested that the strength and re- for \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year. It was doing the versation on this subject took place, and the sources of the enemy should be carefully calcu- largest amount of valuable work for the money lated; that every one willing to take part in of any University in America. He was often presentative to the Central Board of the Mis- be emisted in the movement, and that every one wonder was how they did not get more in debt. monary Society, and the Rev. E. B. Ryckman, thus entisted should proclaim the evils of in-Other Universities, with much larger incomes by vote of the Conterence, elected to the Trans- temperance until it was banished from the land, and doing less work, got deeply in debt. He He closed with an earn-st appeal to parents to was asked when they would be done begging. schools from which it has been excluded." The power to exterminate the traffic until King tional work must grow with the growth of resolution was carried unanimously.

[Alcohol was dead and buried. Methodism in the Dominion for all time to

The following probationers were, by a vote of preachers changing their place of abode the ex- trating his position. His address abounded with philosophy take care of themselves. He would were anxious to exhibit specimens of their was enlarged and strengthened by the creation and episcopal residence to cost a million and a - Much mischief is being done by the Potato bug The pulpit should educate public sentiment to dangerons he is. It he sent his son to Tyndali for physics, or Matthew Arnold for literature, or Draper and Buckle for history, where would be find him religiously? On that great inclined which was strongly enforced by the Mounted plane, or in that broad stream which runs, as

"Through caverus messureless to man, Down to a sunless sea."

The Church was trying to do more for theological education, but our ministers, too, need general the success of the Dunkin Act in the county of culture. The course prescribed even for can-Grey. In that county it was as unlawful to didates not at college, included much general point, and also to read of that prince of preachers, appointed vigilance committees to effect the C. H. Spurgeon, that he deems it wise to read great success that had attended the temperance conversant with science and literature—not to tecture on these in the pulpit, but for discipline. for enlargement of mind, for illustration, for as they had never worked before to secure the spabling him the better to understand and deal with the scientific literary infidelity of the day. He hoped the Church would go on in the old way, but more vigorously, till its educational institutions would be among the strongest and

est in America. Rev. Dr. Douglas was introduced. He said that the value of education was everywhere peing admitted, but nowhere more than in the Dominton of Canada, and that because nowhere was there a higher conception of the grandeur or man. The civilization of the Dominion was the eclectic result of the best thought of all the Revs. Dr. Ryerson, Dr. Green, Dr. Wood, E. H. ages. He illustrated this by reference to the Dewart, S. Rose, Chas. Fish, and others took evilization of Greece, of Rame, of the era of civilizations was the modern doctrine that man was not made for royalties and governments, but that these were made for man. The word dicate, he affirmed, meant to polish, to develop, out the beauty and brilliancy of a diamone. Ine colleges of the Church were plucking out of

obscurity "Full many a gem of purest ray serene," and polishing them into brilliants of the finest water. They were gathering full many a flower toat seemed destined to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desertair, and bestowing on them most seculous culture till they exhaled their fragrance over the Courches of the land, The eloquent speaker resterated the opinion which had provoked personal and journalistic criticism a year ago, that Methodism had in proportion to its numbers too little numerical influence in the Legislatures of the country, on the bench, and in the learned professions. Mental education, the speaker asserted, was of little value without moral education also. He illustrated his remarks by reference to the mythologies of the frenzied folly of Greece, which were the outcome of the finest intellect the world had ever seen. He showed how the genius of Caristianity had inspired achievements of Rapasel, of Angelo, of Ambrose, and of the three Gregories. He quoted from Hallam to prove that the translation of the Bible had inspired the English literature of the Elizabetaan period, and had given to the myriad-minded Shakespeare his imperial conunveiled the heavens, and opened to the inner students engaged in the work. eve of Milton the glories of Paradise List and Paradise Regained. It had thrown open the The Foreign Missionary (Presbyterian) very heavens to the devout mind of Newton, says:—The Indian Missionary Directory, lately and made the worlds the stepping stones by published, gives some interesting statistics, from -A breach of neutrality by Mexican troops is rewhich be had climbed to the discovery of the philosophy of the universe. He contrasted which it appears that "about 600 foreign mis." ported from Texas, a body of Government troops which it appears that "about 600 foreign mis." the decay and degradation of literature in the sionaries to India have gone to their rest, ob- having pursued a band of revolutionary soldiers Revs. Dr. Green, C. Fish, Dr. Ryerson, S. J. Hunter, R. Jones, and G. Browne, successively led the devotions of the congregation. As the old veterans and the more youthful laborers ferwell laborers for ventry pleased with God for bis-blessing a blessed influence was felt by all, which was a successively pleased influence was felt by all, which was a successively pleased influence was felt by all, which was a successively pleased influence was felt by all, which was a successively pleased influence was felt by all, which was a successively pleased influence was felt by all, which was a successively pleased influence and perfect fulfilment of that promise, or actually seen the lower to the which followed the Westing received the promise, or actually seen the leyan revival, when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackinosh redeemed Eogish literature from the revival when Sombey, D. Qainey, and Mackin dramatists of the restoration with the pure and taining a good report through faith, but not have into American territory, where an engagement lotty character of that which followed the Westing received the promise, or actually seen the took place. Several of the Mexican troops were blessed influence was felt by all, which was a Wilson, T. Mauning, B.A., George Walker, F. of the heart of a Spottish family, and retired may be set against those who are absent was nourisped upon the teachings of the Westminster Catechism. The speaker

meisted upon the relatively greater importance co-exist the barbarism of the Vandal or the came not in the roystering wick-dness of the intervals of space and time." 17.n century, but with the tale stamp of thought upon its brow, with trepidation in its

step, and wrestling with mighty problems, saybelieve." The ministers of the Math dist of Conference of the English Course, he said, must be at least the peers in Methodistmissionary of the city of Sherbrooke, de- ence, has just received a grant of \$500 a year by dom. It must stand by the old landmarke, and amid the totellectual seethings of the times it must hold tast the old doctrines.

least o ac testimony to the truth of the senti-Professors of the University—the teaching of intellectual stimutus ibat always followed a reheld this evening. The President occupied the Church did not appeal as directly to the sympathaneed G of fir the wedlock of piety and learnthe success in life he had himself enjoyed. He ing in the Church of his choice, and in the effects Rev. John Potte, on beha f of the Conference, leaged its injusters to double its educational

> acome during the coming year. Rav. De Tayloralso spone in a similar vein. Sustained interest.

The closing exercises of the Stanstead Wesleyan College for mideummer, commenced on account shortly.

The Rev. Dr. Sinderson moved,—"That in The next speaker, the Rev. A. Sutherland, come. He was asked why they did not cultithe case of appetational or other ministers or othe

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Efforts are being made to form Reformed

Mrs. A. T. Stewart is about to present to

the New Testament met on the 16th ult., at for \$150,000 unpaid income tax. ession, and sat for seven hours. The company was engaged in considering the anggestions of the American sevisers on the revised version of the Gospel of St. John.

The fifty-second annual meeting of the |-Immense forest fires are reported on the Pacific Button on the 29th nit. The Treasurer reported cattle, and homesteads. a balance on hand of \$297 40; donations received for various purposes, \$111.559; expenditures, \$99 228; balance carried to a new account, \$12 amounted to over \$26,000.

In the recent Quebcc Anglican Synod notion aimed at Ritualistic practices, by prohibit the Red River by the Minnesota Fish Commising the introduction of changes in the internal are sioners. rangements of any church unless sauctioned by the Bishop, was the subject of a long discussion, and was finally rejected

ope, as well as the orthodox portion of the sentence of the Harrisburg Molly Maguirez, to Lutheran Courch in the United States, celebrated be hanged on Toursday, has failed. "Formula of Concord," the last of the great conessional standards of the Courch. Too articles residence in France. were signed and published May 29th, 1577.

A correspondent of the South Australian Methodist laments the dearth of candidates, as soil. at Melbourne. He says that "throughout all the exvilization of Greece, of Rome, of the era of ten candidates for the ministry, after a whole thing more to do with him.

Hildebrand, of Loo, III, and of mediævas vear's hard toiling by 287 ministers, assisted by The Canadian milorima. and the mode of communicating its decisions times, and stated that the outcome of all the 3 229 local preachers and class leaders, and of Brussels were received by the Pope on Sanday, further supported by 8,885 Sabbath School teachers—not ten candidates out of a membership of 26.000. This fact must, and doubtless does, to refine; and he iliustrated his meaning by an cause every intelligent Methodist, both in and allusion to the work of a lapidary in bringing out of the ministry, earnest and anxious thought."

> Church with the United Presbyterian Church in secured. England was consummated on the 14th of Jane -On Friday, Gen. Grant was presented with the last. The following is an account of the first freedom of the city of London, a large number of session of "The Presbyterian Church of Eogland," which commenced its proceedings in Regent Square Church, London, on the 23rd of visit Paris in September. April. Dr. M.Kerrow, of Manchester, was chosen -The Marquis of Salisbury stated in the House Moderator, and opened the Synod with an eloquent and practical address. This new Church Great Britain and Afghanistan, and of preparations consists of 258 congregations, divided into ten of English troops to cross the Indus. Presbyteries. Its membership comprises 43,434 _____J.ff. Davis has just won a lawsuit which onstaff of 4 367 Sabbath-school teachers, having old plantation of "Burfield." The estate, tentation Fund the Church was able last year to 000. give \$1,000 to all the ministers within the bounds. —Fourteen towns were destroyed and six hundred. The Thanksgiving Fund was reported to have lives lost by an earthquake in Peru and Bolivia reached a total of \$500 000. Its Home Missions, including Church extensions, evangelization, and Temperance, have been vigorously prosecuted. Its the value of twenty million dollars were dereport on Foreign Missions showed that there were in connection with the China Mission twelve ordained missionaries, three medical missionaries, reption of the peerless royalty of man. It had forty-nine native evangelists, and twenty-seven

> on leave. So that, taking the number of those who rest from their labors as 600, we arrive at of religious than secular education. The Uni- the remarkable coincidence that 600 living misversities of Paris and Prague and many another sionaries have filled up the ranks of the fallen on had spring out of the theological schools, and the field of battle in this region. Other men the late Communistic outrages in Paris showed have labored, and these have entered into their Darmstadt last Wednesday, having just completed that with the nighbor contrages in Paris showed have labored, and these have entered into their Darmstadt last Wednesday, having just completed that with the highest culture of the age might labors. The above 600 represent a single red his seventy-first year. Goth. Any Cource, he said, that sent out its line of one regiment of foot, without its full comministers without the fullest theological educa- plement, disjoined and scattered amidst a count. kind and complimentary address, signed by tion was recreant to its trust. A tide of doubt less host. They represent the outposts and forts was invading every Church in Christendom. It dotted over our frontier, and garrisoned at long appointment on the Lloydtown Circuit.

> ducation of the chiefest Churches of Christen- livered two very instructive lectures, to a large and the Royal Society to aid him in his investigations dience, in the Methodist church at Sawyerville Que. upon the origin and development of minute forms In the morning he lectured on the "Albigenses"; of life. Rav. Dr. Ryerson briefly addressed the meet- in the evening, his lecture was on the "Walden- - Rev. S. H. Tyng, D.D., pastor of St. George's ing in conclusion. He had been fifty-two years, tess". Bro. Charbonell is well versed in French Episcopal Church, New York, is now much bethe said, in the Methodist ministry, and could at history. He has travelled on foot through France, ter. Dr. Tyng is seventy seven years old, and and is well prepared to give information in regard has been rector of St. George's parish for thirtyments just untered. He spoke in a strain of ap- to points of interest. Bro. Charbonell has built five years. a church and school at Sherbrooke for the benefit Rev. Wm. J. Shaw, of the Montreal Wesleyan Professors of the University—the teaching of the french population. He has had to bear Theological College, is, with the permission of the burden almost entirely himself. He is now the Conference and at the request of the Board of ligious awakening, to which he attributed all delivering these lectures and devoting the pro- Directors, engaged in an effect to increase its enceeds to the building fund of his institution. The new Methodist church in Egbert was of his life in the cause of education he had a opened for divine service on Sanday, May 27th, Temperance Society, at Allauford, held a public

more than adequate reward for all his labors. The didicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. meeting, on which occasion the members of the Alexander Sutherland, at 10 a.m. Rev. R. H. Smith, Chairman of the Bradford District, preached at 2 30 p.m., and Rev. Mr. Sather-Toe meeting was characterized by intense and land at 630 pm. Tae Barrie Gazette, of the 13th, says : - The sermons were all that could be desired, -sound and practical, and were listened to with marked attention by a large and appreciative congregation. Both church and vestry were full to overflowing. Collections were taken up at June 9 h with an excursion and picnic on lake the close of each service, and amounted to \$44. Memphremagog. On Sunday, the 10th, the A tea meeting was given on Monday, the 28th, baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. at which about 300 sat down to a most excellent Alexander Hurdie, M.A. Final examinations repast, provided by the ladies of the congre The Roy. John A. Williams was elected re- the great crossed against intemperance should asked now they got so much in debt. The were held on Monday, Thesday, and Wednes- gation, after which the chair was taken by H. day, from 9 a m. till 1 p m.; the public examin- Morris, E q. Speeches were delivered by Reva a couple of cordial addresses, one from the officers ation on Thursday from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m., and R. H. Smith, J. Thom, J. J. Cochrane, H. S. of the Christian and Literary Society, and the other on the same evening at 8 p.m., their first concert Matthews, and the distinguished temperance was given. We hope to be able to give a fuller orator, Dr. Hayward. The Secretary, J. K. Morrie, Eq. was then called upon to read the report, after which the Rev. R. H. Smith madhis financial appeal to the audience, and succeeded The closing exercises of the Ontario Ludies in raising \$300 in a very short time, which, adder College, Whithy, will be held on Monday, to the receipts at the tea meeting and social gives

CURRENT NEWS.

-Thirty members of "B" Battery, at Quebec, -American fresh beef is about to be imported in-

to France. -The first freight over the Grand Junction Rail-

in the vicinity of Montreal and Quebec.

The revisers of the authorised version of -Suit was entered on Thursday against Tilden. way will take place on the 30th inst., or the 2nd

> -The hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States was celebrated at Boston Thursday.

American Unitarian Association commenced at slops, causing widespread destruction of crops, -A motion for the abolition of capital punishment

was defeated in the British House of Commons last week on a vote of 155 to 50. 431. The year's contributions from the churches - Nearly two-thirds of the \$100,000 required for the endowment of Theological Hall, has been

raised by the Preabyterians of Halifax. -S xteen hundred salmon have been placed in

-Extensive devastations by locusts are reported. from Tripoli and Barbary. The crops are entirely

destroyed, and a famine is impending. The Lutheran Church throughout Eu- -The attempt to promre a commutation of the

on the 29th ult the 300ch anniversary of the -The French Ultramontanes are said to be inducing the Pope to leave Rome and take up his

-Sitting Bull has arrived in the neighborhood of Fort Walsh, in the North-west Territory. He expresses his intention of remaining on British

reported to the General Conference recently held __The negotiations for Tweed's release have failed, Attorney General Fairchild having returncontinent and colonies of Australia there were not ed the "Buss's" papers and declined to have any-

-The Canadian pilgrims who sailed by the Cityand presented him with a magnificent mitre, a sil-

ver vase, and \$20,000. -The Six Nation Indians held a Council at Onondaga to consider the advisability of adopting the provisions of the Indian Act of 1876. A de-The union of the English Presbyterian cision was postponed until legal advice had been

> guests being present at the ceremony and at the dejeuner which followed. The ex-President will

> of Lords on Friday night that there was no truth

communicants, 1.203 elders, 494 deacone, and a ables him to claim the proceeds of the sale of his. under their care 42,058 scholars. From the Sos which was sold by his brother, is valued at \$70,

> last week. The damage to shipping along the coast was very great, and property of all kinds to. stroyed.

The Fisheries Commission re-assembled on Saturday, and after regulating the mode of procedure and receiving the British case, adjourned for six weeks. On re-assembling it will commence to The Foreign Missionary (Presbyterian) take evidence, the proceedings being conducted

-Lady Stirling Maxwell, better known as the

Hon. Mrs. Norton, died last Friday.

-James Russell Lowell has been offered and has accepted the United States mission to Madrid. -Ludwig III., Grand Dake of Hesse, died at

-Rev. W. G. Howson recently received a very

-Rev. T. S. McKee, of Marmora, writes:-"We regret to lose Mr. Leslie Quigg, who leaves Marmora for Sanderland, but wish him all pos-A correspondent sends the following: ___ sible success in his new home."

dowment fund. -Oa Friday evening, the 1st inet., the Juvenile society presented Ray. A. P. Lyons with a purse. containing a small sum of money. The presentation was accompanied by a very cordial address.

-The London Free Press of the 6th inst., says:-A very large and intelligent congregation assembled in Wesley Church, London township, on Friday evening last, on the occasion of Rev. W. H. Gane's long and anxiously looked for feature. "Dreamland and its People." The lecture was

in every sense a decided success. -At a complimentary tea-meeting which was held in the Daminion Church, Ottaws, one night last week, R.v. W. J. Hunter was presented with on behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society, of the church.

-The N. Y. Methodist says :- Francis Murphy, the great temperance reformer, is an Irichman, and came to this country at the age of sixteen. He has been a farmer and landlord of a botel. He began to make temperance speeches in Fortland, Me. April, 1870. He is a natural orator, and moves al! classes.

THE BASKET WILLOWS.

BY ADELAIDE STOUT.

The basket willows stood before the rain With straight arms lithe and bare; But now they bow sheathed in a mail of ice-All bend as if in prayer. They lean toward the south : each one is bent As all were moved by the same pure intent.

For they were moved upon by the north wind, And every limb and spray Is heavy with the ice, and each is bent In the same lowly way,—
Bent to the very ground, yet we know well, O lithesome willow, how the power doth dwell

In every limber twig of thine to spring Back to its wonted place: Each will put on a robe of gladness, each Bad into tender grace. The bees will come to gather stores from thee Ere blossoms open on another tree.

Heart-rain fell slowly, freezing as it fell, And it was hard to wear The robe of heaviness that weighed thee down; And yet exceeding fair Is grief's white garment, and we inly pray To robe of gladness it may change some day.

The San of Righteonsness shall rise on thee And make exceeding fair Close-woven mail of grief that Love's own hand Hath given thee to wear: Thou believest, yea, thou knowest, Love's own might

Transfigures all things with its holy light! SERMON

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

REPORTED FOR THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN BY

WILLIAM WALTON. THE STILLER BEAUTY OF CHRIST.

be overd, no beauty, no wind, and the startes, he are started, and properly and the area of the control of the properly and the startes the article of the properly and through the startest the article of the properly and through the control of the properly and through the control of the properly and through the properly and through the control of the properly and through the properly and throu the fish. I see now wny It was so easy for Him to give sight to the blind man; He created the optic nerve. I see now why it was so easy for Him to not lead you to Christ, that before morning, looking out of the window, the astronomy of the raise Learner from the dead; He created the body ing out of the window, the astronomy of the same to the feet of Jesus. of Lazarus and the rock that shut him in. Some ing out of the window, the astronomy of the suppose that Christ came a stranger to Bethlehem. O! no. He created the shepherds, and the flocks they watched, and the hills on which they pas-tured, and the heavens that overarched their and the angels that chanted the chorus on that Ohristmas night. That hand which was afterward nailed to the cross was an omnipotent and creative hand, and the whole universe was and creative hand, and the whole universal and the whole universal and the world was. All the worlds came the world was the world with the custom of travelling from one projection of them where there is no ability to comprehend

Want said, "The master." Nothing more was said, or if the master had not a right to treak off a flower tower over his heart, or to set in the vase in the master). White master had not a right to touch the flower? And when Christ comes; down into our garden to gather like, shall we fight Him back? Shall we talk as though He had no right to come? If any one in all the universe has a right to that which is beautiful in our homes, then our Master had no which is beautiful in our homes, then our Master had he will take it, and He will wear it over His heart, or He will set it in the vase of the great monopoly of the palace eternal. "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." Peace, troubled soul. I put the balm on your wounded soul to night: the morning star—

Half way down the lake we get another glimpse of the wise have maintained a right to treak of the "Ferrier Mission," with which we are already familiar. It looks desolate enough in twitter, and with the profoundest and late of the "Ferrier Mission," with which we are already familiar. It looks desolate enough in twist, desolate enough in twitter. The potato field, the hay meadow and the fill dessigned by God. No improvement can be true have find the "Ferrier Mission," with which we are already familiar. It looks desolate enough in twitter, and the profoundest and large framion," with which we are already familiar. It looks desolate enough in twitter, and the profoundest and large framion," with which we are already familiar. It looks desolate enough in twitter, a find the "Historica From Afae" to some take me have a find the "Ferrier Mission," with which we are already familiar. It looks desolate enough in twit for the sow. The outsidings have but based by God. No improvement can be find the "Ferrier Mission," with which we are already familiar. It looks about the show it have feeled assigned by God. No improvement can be find the "Ferrier Mission," with which the profoundest and unto the perfect day." "It am the valley."

It vant said, "The master." Nothing more was

THE STILLES BLANTY OF CHRIST.

"I am he leight and the service of the service of

"Hark! hark! to God the chorus breaks, From every host, from every gem, But one alone, the Saviour speaks, It is the star of Bethlenem."

NAPANEE.

the world was, Christ was. All the worlds came church in Napanee, have for some time been controlling up out of the darkness, and He greeted them as a father greets His children with a "good night," Hail! Lord Jesus, morning star of the first creation.

Again, Christ heralds the dawn of comfort in a Christian soul. Sometimes we come to passes in Christian soul check in Napanee, have for some time been controlling from one projection of them where there is no ability to comprehend to the church in Napanee, have for some time been controlling from one projection of them where there is no ability to comprehend to the church in Napanee, have for some time been controlling from one projection of them where there is no ability to comprehend to the church in Napanee, have for the custom of travelling from one projection of them where there is no ability to comprehend to the custom of them where there is no ability to comprehend to the custom of the nucleus to comprehend to the custom of the nucleus to another. Blinding snowsterms have, from the custom of them where there is no ability to comprehend to the custom of the nucleus to another. Blinding snowsterms have, from the custom of the nucleus to another. Blinding snowsterms have, from the custom of the nucleus to another. Blinding snowsterms have, from the custom of the nucleus to another. Blinding snowsterms have the cu Again, Christ heraids the dawn of countort in a filts delay as possible. The Standards are severed the severe that the sittle delay as possible. The Standards are been blotted from sight, and the water all kinds of trivibilation meets and improvements in the water all kinds of trivibilation meets are being the severe that the changes and improvements include the removal of the rear of the models alter and safety with no other on their case of the possible that the changes and improvements include the removal of the rear of the models alter and safety with no other of the possible that the changes and improvements include the removal of the rear of the possible that the changes and improvements include the removal of the rear of the possible that the changes and improvements include the removal of the rear of the possible that the changes and improvements include the removal of the rear of the possible that the changes and improvements include the removal of the rear of the possible that the changes and improvements include the removal of the rear of the possible that the changes and improvements include the removal of the rear of the rear of the possible that the changes and improvements include the removal of the rear of the possible that the changes and improvements include the removal of the rear of the work of the work to which God had called the possible that the changes and improvements in the changes and imp their har down over their eyes and took through the inside, making the entrace on a level with Failing and the ancies glare. Some with both hands with a nording glare, some with out hands and want to die, and over their dot brain and want to die, and over the comfort of attendants upon the vaccing the comfort of attendants upon the vaccing the comfort of attendants upon the vaccing the confort of attendants upon the vaccing the vac

Correspondence.

palace eternal, "The Lord gave and the Lord that missionary domain, and, concisuely, to sketch that the away is bissed be the name of the work carried on in those sections. Missionary domain and property of the work carried on in those sections. Missionary domain and property of the work of the work carried on in those sections. Missionary domain and mercantile interest are, however, so closed the control of the decemen.

Again, Christ herslads the dawn of millemial plants of the first herslads the dawn of millemial whose importance and inflaence in the community and the mosphality probibited. A "pass" many long through the sent of the between the work of the control of the sent will come up on the granite cliffs, the Norwegian will would seek by careful examples, by faithful get up on the rocks, and all the beach of heaven preaching, by loving counsel, by kind reproof, to get up on the rocks, and all the beach of heaven will be crowded with celestial inhabitants come out to see the sun rise over the ocean of the world's agony. They shall come from the east and from the west, and from the north and from the south, and sit down in the kingdom of God. These sweltered under tropical suns. Those shivered in Icelandic temperature. These plucked the vineyards in Italy. Those packed the tea boxes in China. These were aborigines lifting up their dusky faces in the dawn. And are men who fear God and work righteousness. It and every mountain shall wats it, and every mountain shall wats it, and every mountain shall oppose the wrong and foster the good. Abuse and scurrility estrange and harden, truth and kindness win and elevate. We are not an apolomic their system; but a few years experience have taught us that old things are passing away, like the darkness that pales beneath the rising sun. Reforms are being introduced into the dawn. And are men who fear God and work righteousness. the wind shall wait it, and every mountain shall Numbers of the men are attentive hearers of the the wind shall wait it, and every mountain shall become a transfiguration, and the sea will become Word of Life. Some are "followers of them who the walking place of Him who trod the wave through faith and patience inherit the promises." cliffs of stormy Tiberias, and the song of joy shall rise toward heaven, and the great sky will become gelistic effort, under heaven's blessing, may awak-

coasting, prefer to strike straight from point to point, across the open sea. These traverses range from fifteen to twenty-five miles; and one can only reconcile him to the venture by observing how the distance saved lessens the expense of muscular force. Memory recalls, at this moment, some decidedly unpleasant experiences associated with the custom of travelling from one projection to another. Blinding snowsterms have, from point to point, across the open sea. These traverses range in liberal? Be it so.

The great facts of the gospel are written in lines of burning light. These facts are to be believed on the testimony of God, and trusted in for salvation. No man is requested to compression of them where there is no ability to comprehend to another. Blinding snowsterms have, from point to across the open sea. These traverses range in liberal? Be it so.

The great facts of the gospel are written in God at the age of nineteen in a special service children to come unto plant flight to Jesus, who said, "Suffer little God at the age of nineteen in a special service children to come unto phant flight to Jesus, when he was quite young. He was converted to children to come unto the lines of burning light to Jesus, who said, "Suffer little God at the age of nineteen in a special service children to come unto the lines of burning light to Jesus, who said, "Suffer little God at the age of nineteen in a special service children to come unto phant flight to Jesus, who said, "Suffer little God at the age of nineteen in a special service children to come unto phant flight to Jesus, who said, "Suffer little God at the age of nineteen in a special service children to come unto phant flight to Jesus, who said, "Suffer little God at the age of nineteen in a special service children to come unto phant flight to Jesus, who said, "Suffer little God at the age of nineteen in a special service children to come unto phant flight to Jesus, "Suffer little God at the age of nineteen in a special service children to come unto phant fligh

And mourning for the dead: The heart of itachel, for her children crying, Will not be comforted."

MR. EDITOR.—The letter I here send you was

that travellers, knowing how much is lost by invited to occupy my pulpit any more than a land, May 24th, 1842. Coasting, prefer to strike straight from point to Unitarian or a Deist. Does this prove me to be He, with his parents

After a short address from Mr. Williams the company adjourned to the old church, where a sumptious meal, prepared by the ladies, was partaken

Half way down the lake we get another glimpse | truth is quite consistent with the keenest scienti- | the shining light that shineth more and more

WILLIAM NASSAU SHIRE,

Son of John and Susan Shire, was born on the 6th of April, 1857, in the township of Kincardine. When about seventeen years of age, while attend-ing the High School in the town of Kucardine, he became anxious about his spiritual condition, and connected himself with our Church, but did not at that time find peace with God. He continued to attend class for eight or nine months; but on going into another neighborhood, to teach school, his connection with the Church was discontinued. He taught school about a year and a-balf, and then returned to the High School. He had been attending the school only a few days when he caught a severe cold, that settled on his lungs. He returned home, and though everything that A. Williams reading from the liturgy of the Methodist Church that portion appropriate to the ceremony, and after autable speeches by Rev. Messrs. Ferguson, Brethour and Birks, and Mr. Casey, M. P., the latter gentleman laid the corners of the message of the mes Casey, M. P., the latter gentleman laid the corner-stone in the name of the Trimity.

In the cavity beneath the stone was placed at in box containing the names of the church officers and contractors, a New Testament, the Report of the Methodist Missionary Society for 1875-6 copies of the Christian Guardian. Montreal Witness, Toronto Globe and Mail, London Advertiser, St. Thomas Journal and Times, a copy of the Dill advertising the proceedings, Canadian coins of 25c., 20c., 10c., 5c., and 1c. denomination, and samples of fall wheat and Indian corn.

After ded to claim Christ as a personal Saviour. After ded to claim Ch

ROBERT EDINGTON.

The subject of this sketch was born in Ber-

caution is taken, any one may reasonably presume on avoiding serious mishap. Shun the midstream gated to represent the views of the denomination? Proceed cautionsly over wet places. Let no hollow sound follow the emphatic footstep—and danger becomes a minus quantity.

Farther south, the bays become so very deep Farther south, the bays become so very deep that if Mr. Roy came this way he could not be 1877, was born in the county of Monaghan, Irespectively.

REV. DAVID HAMMOND MEGAHY,

oister's neck, kissing her, said, "Don't cry, be good, by the Vermont Conference, who sweetly fell go to meeting meet me in heaven." To her father, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in Jesus at his brother's residence in Mille who was obliged to return home for a few hours, asleep in He, with his parents, emigrated to this country returned her happy spirit had taken her trium

BONG BONG THE OF THE GOT HAVE BONG AND THE THE TOP HAVE THE THE THE WAR TO BE A CONTRACT OF THE WAR.

that were held at several appointments on the Pittsburg Circuit, and in the spring passed his preliminary examination, and was again appointed by the Conference to a circuit. But in a short time he returned home, and died March 26th. time he returned home, and died March 26th.
During his last illness he was very patient, and perfectly resigned to the will of God. The last time his class leader visited him, he said:—
"Charles, I believe I am all right. I am trusting fully in Jesus." He requested his relatives and friends to meet him in heaven, and spoke of the prospect as glorious. The last night he was in this world his affectionate partner waited upon him: and in the morning he requested his (Style No. 50t.)—Five Octave; Seven Sets of Reeds upon him; and in the morning he requested his father to open the doors. He said: "I will strangle. I am too weak to raise this phlegm."
The end came. The family gathered around his bed, and Mr. Werden asked him some questions concerning his pro-pect. His father said: "Tell me, John, are you happy?" He bowed his head, and in a few moments the struggle was over.

An amiable, kind-hearted, generous young man was John Stratton. As a devoted Christian and an acceptable preacher, he was greatly be-loved and highly appreciated. Com.

WILLIAM ROGERS,

The son of Wm. H. Rogers, and brother of Rev.

D. Rogers, was born in Darlington January 31st,
1552, and departed this life April 18th, 1877.

He possessed a mild, kind and genial disposition,
which made him a favorite of all who knew him.
He always led a very moral life, but he knew he
lacked "the one thing needful," and some consider.

Having occasion to make an organ expressly for the
very celebrated Dr. Franz Liszt, in which full sono-Jesus, and experienced His pardoning love. From that time his Christian walk and convertion to so critical a judgment as that of the great he just "came home to die."

"Day after day, we saw him fade, And Lently pine away, Till God saw fic to call him hame, And case him from his pain."

And ease him from his pain."

During his iliness he frequently spoke of his trust in the Saviour's blood, of the "sweet by and-bye," and longed to be with Jesus and his sainted mother in the skies. When asked if he was afraid to die, he replied, "Oh, no, that is all right;" and just as the natural day dawned on the morning of the 18th, he quietly passed away from the tender and affectionate care of beloved friends on earth to "join the friends above," May his brothers and sisters so live that they may meet again.

secomplished. In the rooms of the Agent for the sale of our organs in Hanover, Germany, it was also greatly admired. The Hanover Courier declared it to be "at the very height of development of instruments of the class," evincing "extraordinary promers. "After its receipt and trial, Dr. Franz Listz promers of the Agent: "The heautiful organ of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Company, of Boston, receives no less praise here than in Hanover. It fully justifies the remarkable, well-founded and widespread the "join the friends above," May his brothers and sisters so live that they may meet distely put in use in his orchestra.

We are confirmed in our judgment, thea that the

Township of Ramsay. Was savingly converted sent free in 1873, and died of searlet fever on the 28th of March, 1877, after an illness of three days. From a child she was a most loving and obedient daughter, as well as an affectionate sister. From Chicago.

WADUN & HAWLIN Unuan CU.,

154 Tremont Street. Boston; 25 Union Square New York; 250 & 252 Wabash Avenue,

Chicago.

2181-3t her adoption into the family of God she lived a devoted and exemplary Christian life. She spent the last winter in Ottawa City attending the Academy of Music, under the control of Miss Mark. While there she received great spiritual Mark. While there she received great spiritual good from the services in the Ottawa West church, under the superintendency of the Rev. Mr. Campbell, and had just returned home to gladden her parents' hearts, and brighten their home, about two weeks before her death. Though the Lord's messenger came very unexpectedly, he found her ready "with her lamp trimmed and burning" to go forth with joy to meet the Bridegroom.

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, Her brother, was born in Drummond in 1853

and converted in the fall of 1875. He was ardently devoted to the interests of the Methodist Church, and bid fair to become a prominent and useful member. But after a few days' prostration from scarlet fever, on the morning of the 9th of March, 1877, he heard the summons of his Master, "It is enough, come up higher." His short life was a useful one; his death triumphant.

We also received FIRST-PRIZE at the WESTERN FAIR, 1876. ELIZA MCNIECE,

Their mother, was born in Drummond in 1826 Was married to Mr. John Cunningham, of the Was married to Mr. John Cunningbam, of the same place, in the year 1850, Made happy in the Saviour's love, through faith in Christ, in 1870. She was a devoted wife, a fond mother, and an earnest Christian woman. She fell asleep in Christ on the 15th of April, 1877, after an illness of one month. She was the first to take the fever. It is thought she would have recovered but for the death of her children. They leave a sorely bereft husband and father behind them, the sole remnant of a most useful and devoted Christian family, to mourn their loss. They will CONS PLANOS MASON & HAMLIN ORGANIS TOWN. Christian family, to mourn their loss. They will be greatly missed at the Clayton appointment, Carleton Place Circuit, where they worshipped and took an active part in the services. Truly

"God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform." R. F. O.

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DEAR SIR.—We been to call your special attention to our latest production in Sewing Machines-The "Empress of India;" a machine which, from the long and careful study of the requirements of the day and the strict attention in detail to workmanship in design and finish, we feel assured that we are introducing what may be really termed the Sewing Machine of the future. The "Empress of India" is a Hand Machine with

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fect and complete. Every part is made of the very best material. It is beautifully adjusted, finely finished, and an elegant piece of workmanship. It requires no clamp or fastening of any kind, and rests perfectly firm and solid on the table, or any piece of

perfectly firm and solid on the table, or any piece of urniture, whilst at work.

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the sintile, and is regulated by a screw, simple and exact.

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riage, or whilst traveling, in any way, by sand or water.

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Toronto, March, 1877.

Toronto, March, 1877.

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BASE.-Contra Basso, 16 ft.; English Horn, 8 ft.; Viols. 4 ft.; Viols Dolce, 4 ft.; Sub-Base, 16 ft. TRESLE-Corno, 16 ft.; Melodia, 8 ft.; Viccolo, 4 ft.; Seraphone, 8 ft.; Volx Celeste, 8 ft. THROUGHOUT, -Full Organ (knee stop), Vox Humana, Octave Coupler. (coupling up), Knee Swell, I. Forte, II. Forte.

The MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO. have the pleasure of announcing that specimens of this fine organ (fac similes in their musical part of one furnish-

sation were the most exemplary: he was faithful maestro, we took the opportunity to carry out and in attending the means of grace, and he loved to hear and read God's Word. He had just returned from a tour to England, which was made for the purpose of recruiting his health, and hopes the purpose of recruiting his health, and hopes were entertained of his recovery—temporary rewere entertained of his recovery,—temporary re-covery, at least,—but it was soon felt by all, that In our own warerooms in Boston and New York, the new instrument was seen and tested by a number of the best mu-icians in the country, who pronounced it a material advance upon all that had before been accomplished. In the rooms of the Agent for the

thers and sisters so live that they may meet again.

The solemn occasion of his funeral, in the midst of a large circle of friends and acquaintances, was improved by a suitable and impressive sermon from Job xiv. 1, 2, by Rev. E. Barrass. He now sleeps the last, long, blessed sleep, till, woke by the summons to judgment, he shall rise to realms of endless day.

MARGARET ANN CUNNINGHAM

Was born on the 12th of May, 1857, in the Township of Ramsay. Was savingly converted

The solemn occasion of his funeral, in the midst of all the solemn occasion of his funeral, in the midst ones of this new organ are the finest that the tones of this new organ are the finest that the tones of this new organ are the finest that the tones of this new organ are the finest that the tones of this new organ are the finest that the tones of the call that have ever taken highest and that have ever taken highest award at any sucn, sent free.

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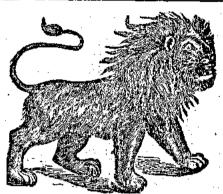
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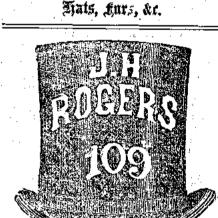
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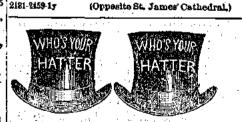
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—John Potta. Shorbourno Street—Thomas W. Jeffery; J. Matheson, John Douse, Wm. Price, Superannuated; John N. Lake, Supernumerary. Toronto Fourth, Berkeley Street—Wm. H. Poole. Toronto Fith, Queen Street—S. J. Hunter; Wm. Sutton, Superannuated. Toronto Sixth, Spedina Avonuc—J. W. Annis, B.A. Toronto Seventh, Dundas Street—I. Tovell. Toronte Eighth, Don Mount—C. Langford; J. Carroll, D.D., Superannuated. Yorkville—J. E. Betts; J. Doel, G. Modmillen, Supernumerary; D. A. Johnston. Yorkville North—Wm. L. Ruttedge, who shall change regularly with the Superintendent of Yorkville, G. Beynon, Superannuated. Beaton—John McCarroll, who shall exchange with the Superintendent of Toronto Sixth. Scarboro—James F. Motcalle, Charles W. Witch; Wm. Coleman, Superannuated. Yonge Street South, Willowdate—John Hunt, J. F. Ockley. Yonge Street Gentre, Thornhill—Michael Fawcott. Yonge Street Centre, Thornhill—Michael Fawcott. Yonge Street South, Willowdate—John Hunt, J. F. Ockley. Yonge Street Centre, Thornhill—Michael Fawcott. Yonge Street North—J. W. McCallum; Richmond Hitl, W. J. Howson.

AL-THE BRAMPTON DISTRICT. TIL—THE BRAMPTON DESTRICT.]

Brampton—J. H. Starr, Chas. E. McIntyre; J. Scott, W. McFadden, Superannuaced. Weston — George Browne, Henry Thomas. Streetsville—William Burns, E. F. Goff. Cooksville—T. S. Keoush, T. Dunlop Chinguacousy—Shem Blanshard. Orangeville—Andrew Cunningham. Alton—Isaac Gold. Altion West—James A. McClung. Albion East—Peter Campbell. Kleinberg—John Smiley, M.A., G. W. Hewitt, B.A. Amaranth—Oue to be sent.

III .- Tus Whitey District.

Whitby—Wm. H. Laird, Joseph E. Sanderson, M.A., who shall give special attention to Port Whitby: C. Vandusen, Superannuated. Ontario Ladies' College—Joseph E. Sanderson, M.A., Governor: John J. Hare, Principal. Oshawa—John S. Clarke: A. B. Demili, Superannuary. Bowman, wille—John G. Laird. Newcastle—Jacob E. Howell, M.A., "Howard Hill. Newtonville—George Leech. Brooklin—John C. Wilson: Robert Darlington. Superannuary. Darlington—Edward Barrass, Wm. H. Madden. Pickering—Webster W. Leech (Greenwood), E. Dewart Lewis (Claremont). Duffin's Creek.—John Pickering. Markham—P. D. Wills, William H. Emsley. Stouffville—W. C. Washington, M.A., W. A. Barkwell, B.A. Uxbridge—Arthur Browning, Prince Albert and Port Perry—Egerton R. Young, W. H. Jamieson, B.A.; S. C. Fhilp, Superannuated. Reach—George T. Richardson (Prince Albert). Cartwright—James C. Seymour; James Seymour, Superannuated. Sunderland—Rewton Hill, George Coffey.

IV.—Tag Corouge Distraict.

IV -TER COROURG DISTRICT.

IV.—The Corona District.

Cobourg—Charles Fish; Richard Jones, Vincent B. Howard, John English, Superannuated. Victoria College—Samuel S. Nelles, Superannuated. Victoria College—Samuel S. Nelles, D. D., LL.D., President; Alfred H. Reynar, M.A., Professor of Modern Languages and Literature; Athaniel Burwash, S. T. D., Dean, Professor of Biblical and Systematic Theology. Port Hope—John Shaw; Alex. T. Green, Superannuated. Canton—Edmund S. Rupert, M.A., S. C. Edmunds, B. A. Baltimore—Ephraim L. Koyle. Plainville—William McCulhough. Grafton—George Edwards; W. Steer, Superannuated. Colborne—Joseph H. Locke; James Hughes, George Carr, Superannuated. Caleton—Garret J. Dingman. Brighton—Kennedy Oreighton, who shall take charge of Presque Isle Point; Charles Taggart, Superannuated. Smithfield—Archelaus Doxsee. Campbelliord—Thomas J. Edmison. Hastings—Thomas Cleworth; Ashton Fletcher, Supernumerar, Percy—Edward Crarg (Warkworth), Fenella—John A. Dowler. Alderville—Robert Brooking. V .- THE BELLEVILLE DISTRICT.

W.—The Belleville Distator,

Belleville First—Ephrain B. Harper, M.A., Sami. P. Rose,
who shall reside in Gelleville West; Silas Huntington, Supersunuated. Belleville Second—Thomas Cullen. Sydney—
Wm. Tomblin (Cannifton). Thurlow—Samuel Sing, Marmora—William H. Peake. Stirling—Samuel C. Philip, Jr.,
Foster McCammond, B.A. Frankford—D. A. Perry. Trenton—Peter Addison; Wm. Young, Supersmusted, Wooler
—Isaac N. Robinson. Shannonville—John B. Wass, M.A.
Thomasburg—Joseph Kilgour. Tweed—William Scales,
Bridgewater—William J. Hewitt. Flinton and Addington
Road—Hamilton Leith, Madoc—Henry Konner. Bannockburn—Thomas McKee; Philip J. Roblin, Supernumerary,
Yennschar—P. W. Davies. Maynoch and York River—T.
H. Mondon, B.A. Brudenell and Bangor—Thomas Grandy.

VI.—Tum Pictors Diargior.

Picton—John Learoyd. Consecon—William Richardson Wellington.—Charles A. Hanson. Millville—Sami. Satton Amellasburg—John C. Ash (Rednorville), Matthew Robison. Bloomlield and Cherry Valley—Charles V. Lake. Millord—William J. Young. Creesy—John Tozeland (Picton). Democetville and Northport—James E. Pearin, B.A., Samuel McAulay. VI.-Tus Pictor District.

VII .- THE PETERBOROUGH DISTRICT.

Peterborough—Nicholas R. Willoughby, M.A., Coverdale Watson; John Sanderson, Superannuated. Millorok—Wm. L. Scott, J. W. Witcher; Wm. R. Barker. South Monaghan —Wm. C. Washington, M.A. Keene—Kobert C. McCullogh, Morwood—James Thom, B.A.; Wm. M. Pattyson, Superannuated. Lakefield—Isaao Weldon (W. J. West). Mud Lake—To be supplied from Lakefield. Hiawatha—Wm. Andrews. Bothany—Robort Walker, D. N. McCamus. Ballydoff—Wm. J. Jolley. Warsaw—William Buchanan. Blairton—H. Willishson. Chandos—George Wesley Marvin, under Superintendent of Wakefield.

VIIL-THE LINESAY DESTRICT. Lindsay—Wellington Jeffera, D. D. Lindsay East—James Greener, Superannuated. Omemee—J. A. Chapman, B. A., J. A. Mohmus; James Norris, Superannuated. Oakwood—John William Savage. Cannington—Jabez Wass, E., Battell; T. Culbert, Superannuated. French Falls—Rich'd Potter. Dunsford—J. W. Catheart. Minden—Francis Johnston. Haliburton—William H. Cairncuff. Cobeonk. William Cook. Substances. Loud. Lauch E. & Wood. Johnston. William R. Calfficulf. Cobcook - William Cook. Bobcaygeon-John A. Jewell, B.A. Wood-ville.-Albert C. Wilson, Henry Sherin. Beaverton. T. H. Patchell; Samuel Down, Superannuated. Athericy... John Hart. Victoria Road.-Thomas Fox. Dalrymple.-Audrew. Wilson.

IX.—THE BRADFORD DISTRICT. IX.—THE BRADFORD DISTRICT.

Bradford—Thomas A. Ferguson, Lewis W. Bill. Newmarket—Osborne R. Lambly, M.A., W. H. Madden. Aurora—Daniel F. Gee, Jesse Mills; John Shuttleworth. Bond Head—John W. Totten, Stephen Arkeils. Lloydtown—Blehard Clarke, W. F. Willmott. Cookstown—Thomas Benard Clarke, W. F. Willmott. Cookstown—Thomas Campbell, Jesse Mills; Jacob Poole, Supernumerary. Inshift—Heary S. Matthews; one to be sent. Allston—Robert H. Smith, Thomas Manning, B.A. Mount Albert—George J. Bishop. Bosemont—David Cattanach, E. Eves, Lames Liddy. Mono—David Williams. Sharon—Austen
Potter. Sution—W. E. Smith. Snake and Georgina Islands
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Walkerton—William Tindall, William T. Hicks, who shall reside at Mildimay. Hanover—Josias Green, one to be sent; John H. Holmes, Supernumerary. Durham—Robert Godfrey, one to be sent; John Hodgson. Ohesley—William B. Dansrd. Invermay—Nathaniol S. Burwash, Arkwright—David D. Rolston, Joseph Edge; Henry Hall, Supernumerary. Palely—James Anderson. Eden Grove—Almon P. Lyone. Tiverton—Alexander Thibadeau. Port Elgin—Meil A. McDiarmid. Saugeen—George Jacques.

XIV .- THE ALGOMA DISTRICT.

XV .-- THE RED RIVER DISTRICT.

Winnipeg—John F. German, M.A.; Elward Morrow, M.A., Superannuated. Point Douglas—John W. Bell, who shall shango with Superinton lent of Winnipeg. Scikirk—One wanted. Reckwood—Charles Mearing. Poplar Point and Woodlanis—Win. R. Morrison. Portage La Prairie—Win. Halsteal. Palestine—Tromus Lawson. Borne River and Penbina Mountain—J. M. Harrison. Fort Francis—Arthur B. Haimes. Norway House—John H. Ruttan. Oxford. House—Orrin German. Beren's River—John Semmens. Melon River—Native Assistant, Fisher River—One to be eart.

XVL-THE SASKATOREWAY DISTRICT. Himonton House—Henry F. Mauning. Woodville- Supplied by Native Assistant. Victoria—John Walton, Battre-ford—One wanted. White Fish Lake—Henry Steinhaur. Slave Lake—One wanted. Morleyville, Bow River, and Biackfeet Indians—John McDougall. Fort McLeod—One

XVII.-THE BRITISH COLUMNIA DISTRICT.

XVII.—THE BERTISE COLUMNA DISTRICT.

Victoria—Amos E. Buss, M.A. Chinese and Indian Missions—One to be sent. Maple Bay — J. J. Martin. In mamma and Wellington—Corneitus Bryant. New West-minster—Wil lam Folkard. Meple Ridge and Langley—C. J. Thompson. Burrard Inte—Thomas Derrick. Sunnas and Chilliwhack—Joseph Hall. Indian Tribes—C. M. Tate, under Superintendent of Sumas. Cariboo—William V. Sexsmith. Nichola Valley and Kamloops—Jas. Turner. Fort Simpson—Thomas Crosby. Nass—A. D. Green, under Superintendent of Port Simpson.

Book-Steward's Yetices.

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Connexional Potices.

GENERAL SABBATH-SCHOOL FUND. The Treasurer of the above Fund being absent in Eur. pc. all reminances are to be sent to kev. ALFRAD ANDREWS, Titsonburg, Ont.

Arrangements have been made by which parties attending the meeting will be carried from Montreal and back for \$1, per the Q M. O. & O. R.

Applications for tents to be made to F C. IRELAND, Secretary of Local Committee, Lachute.

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

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

June 2tth.—York St. M. E. Church, 11 a m., Rev. R. F. Oliver; 7 p m., Rev. Wiluam Ryen.

June 2tth.—St. Andraw's (Presbyterlau), 11 a.m., Rev. William S. Blackstock; 7 p.m., Rev.

James Awde.

June 2tth.—Kaor Church (Presbyterian), 11 a.m., Rev.

Henjamin Longley, B.A.; 7 p.m., Rev. William
Galb sith, B.C.L.

June 2tta.—Bank St. (Presbyterian), 11 a.m., Rev.

William Jackson; 7 p.m., Rev. Andrew B

June 24th.—New E. inburgh (Presbyterian). 11 a.m., kev. Richard Whiting; 7 p.m., Rev. Andrew A. Fmith.

Lit was the Emmanuel (Reformed Episcopal), 1 a.m., Rev. Dani-i V. Lucas; 7 p.m., Rev. Whidam S. McCullough, M. A., M.D.

June 2 th.—Espuist Chu ch, 11 a.m., Rev. Stephen Hond; 7 p.m., Hev. J. B. Saudera.

June 2 th.—Congrega ional Church, 11 a.m., Rev. George R. gers; 7 p.m., kev. John Scanion.

June 2 th.—Hu., 11 a.m., Rev. Thomas Rennie; 7.00 p.m., Kev James Henderson.

June 2 th.—II. al (French Mission), Revs. Thomas Charb. nell, and John Syvret.

June 2 th.—Sabbath T. mperance Meeting, Dominion Church, i p.m., Revs. James Kines, A. McCann, sna George Foi sey.

June 2 th.—Dominion Church, 7.30 p.m., Lecture by Rev. Dr. Fo ler.

June 2 th.—Dominion Church, 7.30 p.m., Anniversary of the Missionary Port IV. Revs. J. T. Pitcher, W. R. Pyre, and John Waiton.

The Conference L. ve fesst will be held in the Dominion Church at 9 a.m., June 24th., conducted by Rev. W. D. Brown.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the concusion of the evening Pervice, June 24th.

William Scott, President.

WILLIAM SCOTT, President. W. J. HUATER. Secretary.

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No. 2 — 1 50 — 1 52
Treadwell 9 0 0 — 0 0 0
Harley, No. 1 — 1 56 — 1 62
No. 2 — 1 90 — 1 50
Harley, No. 1 — 0 78 — 0 79
No. 2 — 0 63 — 0 63 — 0 63
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The corner-stope of the new Canada Methodist
Caurch, to be erected at Oak ville, will be laid by Mr.
John Macdonalo, M.P., with due religi us ceremony
on Dominion Day, 2nd of July, at 3 e'clock p.m.,
followed by addresses and collection.

Tea served from 5 to 7 v.m., after which addresses
will be delivered by several taleuted apeakers. The
Oakville band and the church choir will be preseat in the afternoon and e-caing, and will caliven
the entertsinneat by sweet mucic. 'icket's to bea
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Births, Marriages & Deaths.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, to maure insertion must be accompanied by 25 Cents each—sent to the Book-Steward.

On the 30th ult, by the Rev. John Turner, at the residence of the bride's father. Jeremish Hunt to Margaret Ann, eldest daughter of Bebjamin Harkney, Esq. buth if the township of Mast Flauboro'. (In the 5thingt., by the Rev. P. W. Jones, of Thamesville, at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Chas. Wilcox of Miss Ediza Ed. r, youngest daughter of Daniel Healy, reg, both of the Gore of Camden. On the 5th inst. by the Key. C. W. Hawsing at St. Catharines. William Blayborns, of Pelusm to Miss Madora Duck, daughter of William Duck, Esq. On the 6th inst., by the Rev. J. S. Clark, at the residence of the bride's father, Kev. Charks Smith, Methodist minister, to Katie, sidest daugnter of Whitfield Lee, Eeq., Whitby.

On the 7th irst, by the Rev. T. W. Jeffrey, of To-route, at the Methodist Chu ch Bramtton, the Rev. Samuel Salton to Jana Mizab-th, eldest daughter of the Rev. John Learoyd, but of Brampton. On the 14th inst.. by the Rev. C. W. Hawkins, as-sisted by the Rev. C. R. Morcow, at the residence of the bride's festy-r. Rev. Robert Burns, of Cayuga, to Miss Clara A. Vine, of Louth. On the 14th inst., by the Rev. J. Baskerville, at the residence of her son, Mr. Alex Snowden, Mr. Thos. Osborn to Mrs. Mary Ann Snowden, all of Artemes's.



CUSTOMS' DEPARTMENT. OTTAWA, June 18, 1877. Authorized Discount on American Invoices until further notice. 5 per cent. 2435-9t J. JOHNSON, Commissioner of Customs

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