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#### Late.

Long is the day ere it brings the hour of closing. Dark is the sky ere the supset dyes the west: I have grown weary, and long to be reposing Through the still night, in the calmness of deep res

Day has brought pain to the eyes that have been see Sights sad and sorrowful; they ache with too

When may they close, and pass into that being Which knows the labor ended, and can rest through

I have grown tired of the noise I have been hearing Life's weary rush and bustle, and the constant talk

Where the Sasiour gives the guerdon of His blessed

peace again. There comes to me sometimes in the midst of fog and

A picture of bright glades where the sunset colour And the calm of summer twilight where the hear

Its vespers in glad praises for the busy days gone by And I think how sweet such resting to the worn and

weary worker. Whose life-tasks are safely finished! Will it ever the name,—Interior. be for me?

May my hands at last be folded, while I gaze sere: and thankful. Over all these hours of striving which again shall

Ah! I hear a voice replying, "E'en the day that is the

longest Shall look out at last through shadows to the slowly sinking sun,

And there is no weary toiler but at length shall know the comfort

So I say to hard-pressed brothers. Let us once again take courage

See the sun is going

grown longer,
Lo! the blessed evening cometh, with its time for peace and rest.

-Marianne Farningham.

### Doubt in the Pulpit

fro by its own conflicting doubts and fears.

others, they scarcely hold their own doubtful while in doubting castle, makes no pilgrims. Vacillation wins no victories, and does no mordoubt, uncertainty and ambiguity in the pulpit has the same demoralizing effect which a general's exhibition of fear or indecision has upon his army in the hour of battle. No vicproportion as it has had strong faith in God. All mind. the inspired apostles, all great reformers, all sucgelists have always uttered their deep and strong convictions in a tone of absolute assurance and authority, which could well afford to trample doubt and misgiving in the dust, because they knew that they stood upon the rock of truth, and spoke with a Thus saith the Lord.

It is sad to think that the pulpit should ever those who style themselves the liberal and cultured classes, are suffering this loss of powers. Under the influence of modern skeptical philupon it as a virtue.

terms victory is worse than defeat.

another till all is gone. They may be very pop- the favorite Continental policy of abstention. nothing on earth about, but which his consci- latter. The ground, too, under the trees re- tutions that are proud of their liberality, and promises to satisfy.—T. L. Cuyler.

are already reaping what they sowed.

and philosophical unbelief, scattering them convenient personage. broadcast over the land, from pulpit, press and lecture-hall, in books, in magazines, in reviews, in newspapers. Thus they have raised up a generation who make the cross of Christ of no and who, from their lotty height of superior author of "Wisdom," (ii. 23), that "God created The intelligence of this age evidently sees that to be wondered at that they should entertain knowledge, affect to look down upon Christianity man to be immortal, and made him an image of if all its assumed facts were granted, nothing is such views. Referring to the ancient philosophy knowledge, affect to look down upon Christianity man to be immortal, and made him an image of little its assumed facts were granted, nothing is as one of many religions which are equally use- his own eternity." If this had not been the gained to the theory, because it is founded on ful to the Soverign, sacred to the common case there would have been no force in the false reasoning. It has been a mere fashion of consequent duty and benefit of mortifying the

Eugene Thayer, author of the Life of Menthe organist in the sanctuarv :--

play; to show what skill is in feet and fingers; apostle of modern science" won for himself an much increased of late, especially among the To be of a doubtful mind is an element of gressive, nor should the organist during the with the Holy Scriptures. Man was created in writer next enumerates the laws which are now weakness in any place and in any cause. It is service seek to display either the instrument or the image of God in regard to intellect, sensi- in force for the protection of the State Church pre-eminently so in the pulpit. If not resisted himself. Let the service prelude, except on bility and will, rectitude of character and im- it. Russia. "If a member of the orthodox and overcome it amounts to a disqualification festal days, be always of a quiet and meditative mortality of existence, conditioned upon the Courch changes his religion, both he and the for the sacred office. All Christians need faith character, or of solid, noble and dignified har- proper use of his free moral agency. Of course, person who instigated him to do so are punished. in order to do any successful spiritual work, mony; rarely, if ever, employing more than the Adam could have starved himself to death, or When the adopted religion is a non-Christian But a strong faith, a settled, unshaken, over- fundamental registers of the organ. In the an- leaped over a precipice and killed himself, but of, the instigator is punished with hard coming faith, is essential to any man who ex- thems and other pieces for the choir let the that would have been an abuse of his free agency labor; when it is the Roman Catholic or a pects to be God's ambassador and to be of much organ simply and fully sustain the voices, and as truly as the eating of the forbidden fruit pects to be God's ambassador and to be of much organ simply and fully sustain the voices, and as truly as the eating of the forbidden fruit. Protestant faith, he is bahished; and when it is highest development of human nature a perfect quality, and for this reason they have a spherical unconsciousness of the ego could be attained. The law of preservation was as strong in the that of a Russian sect, he is interned." As for unconsciousness of the ego could be attained. The law of preservation was as strong in the that of a Russian sect, he is interned." As for unconsciousness of the ego could be attained. The law of preservation was as strong in the that of a Russian sect, he is interned." As for unconsciousness of the ego could be attained. service in the ministry. Earnestness is the soul never at any time be played so as to render the law of preservation was as strong in the ego could be attained. Shape and move eternally in a circle. Now, the soul of earnestness. But there can be no When played for the congregation,—as it always that a man hath will be give for his life,"—ex—is in every case placed at the disposal of the Himself was only in process of evolution, and it must remain at rest in the centre; the earth is the grandest and noblest of all praise. After Unstable as water, such souls cannot excel the benediction let there be a short and Evolution and Christian Philosophy. Instead of making conquests and convincing quiet response which shall fittingly close the ground. While in doubtful castle the pilgrim the organ to speak as only this king of instruin last week's issue :makes no progress. And the preacher himself, ments can speak. Save on occasions of mourntal any good. The continual expression of able goodness and glory of the Infinite Father. the tendency of ideas, the impossibility of that new religious communities, too, is strictly for- days of twenty-four hours; and he did not plained by the added words. In Dec vivis or by upon his army in the hour of battle. No vice states of God's infinite mercy and love to His to the mind and thought of this generation. severe protective laws, the Tchouvashes, Tchere-that was what he asked them to believe. field or in the pulpit. In all the ages of the children. For this, and this alone, should the It is, that the evolution theory, and all the dis- misses and other alien races are being converted past, the pulpit has had power with men, first in organist acquire and use his powers of heart and cussions of this day (except the German critical in masses to Mohammedanism; that whole

ment.

one result. They have everywhere raised a detail of his health is anxiously telegraphed over one of them has ever changed. In regard to

#### Death the Penalty of Sin.

The Organist's Duty in the Sanctuary. by sin." 1 Cor. xv.; Rom. v. Pelagians and breaking when the Sun of Righteousness shall infidels, who do not wish to openly oppose the illuminate the whole earth.—E. D. Mansfield, inspired writers, have a way of putting Milton LL.D., in W. Ch. Advocate. delssohn, and one of the best American musical in the place of Moses or St. Paul-and they critics, writes as follows concerning the duty of can say what they please against Milton's postry, while their thrust is intended for Moses's his-"The organist's first duty is to consider his tory and Paul's theology. We understand them playing and all his acts in the sanctuary as and their tactics. Theologians are not quite the article on the Russian Church, observes that worship. To enter the place for personal dis- simpletons they imagine them to be. "The the number of Dissenters in Russia has very church door without a full sense of the sacred them through poems, hymns, catechisms and not due to any excessive tolerance by the Govworshipful occasion, the organ should simply that may be said or sung in these time-honored not do more to support orthodoxy than it does, guide and sustain the service of the sanctuary. documents; but so far as the general doctrine unless it adopted a system of intolerance like That is, it should not become prominent or ag- is concerned, they all agree with themselves and that practised in the Middle Ages." The

Is there anything beautiful in the organ, let it philosophy, and the probability of a new era bidden. And yet, though the State thus pro- know whether anyone believed the literal ac- an unmistakable symbol, such as the cruciform speak of infinite beauty. Is there anything coming when Christian philosophy will be tects the orthodox Church, the latter is daily curacy of the third chapter; but there were suchor, indicating the invincible nature of grand in the instrument, let it speak of the accepted as the only one of the world. The losing ground in the Empire. It is not the grandeur of the universe, the goodness and first observation I make is not complimentary fault of the State that, notwithstanding such studies), is wholly materialistic. It ignores the villages which were regarded as orthodox are soul of man as completely as if no such thing now found to be Mohammedan; that the Mocessful missionaries, all eminent pastors and evan- The Pope and the Italian Govern- existed. It is upon the lowest plane of exist- hammedan propoganda is rapidly spreading in the functions of civil government, is a pro- endless life has never shaped itself in briefer, ence. It ignores that the highest animal—the northward, while the orthodox propaganda position that is in a fair way to be generally adsimpler form. The word cemetery, which is of absolute conqueror of the earth—is anything, finds but few supporters."—Christian at Work. mitted. President Anderson, of the Rochester Christian origin, expresses the same assurance. Pius IX. (says the Times) is the Pope of an or can be anything, but a body. It is simply old world, and he passes his life in protesting the science of physics without any metaphysics. against the new. We are sorry, because we are This the reader will see at once degrades the concerned for his own dignity, to print such philosophy, the thought, the ideas of this generlanguage as that in which he denounces the ation below those of the last century; because

ular and much admired. So much the worse The result, probably, is purely advantageous to ousness told him was the actual existence, the tained far more water than the exposed earth, are at the same time famous for their bitter hosfor that. This very popularity is but a snare the Italian Government, and to such other Gov- real him. This being so, two logical conse- the evaporation from the surface, thanks to its tility to everything not included in their curof the enemy to lead them still faster and fur- ernments as are in any similar position. It quences follow—one, that any system of phi- shade of trees and moss, being only one-sixth of riculum. We are more than ever confident that ther into the ever deepening waters of doubt enables them, without material opposition, to losophy which leaves that fact out rests upon false that outside their friendly shelter. The moral these words of Dr. Anderson, in regard to the Who can read the history of the liberal, ration- complete their plans, consolidate their forces, reasoning; and, that if the material evidences of all this seems to be that we should plant influence of collegiate training, are justified by alizing, highly intellectual, but non-evangelical and render their newly-acquired positions se- of development were multiplied a thousand- pine and fir forests in sandy and chalky dis- the experience of the nation : pulpit of what is called the Broad Church, for cure. When the conflict comes, if it ever does fold beyond what Darwin and Huxley ever tricts, not only to encourage the water to come the last sixty years in our country, without come, they will be found with their fortifica- dreamed of, it would not prove the theory in down, but to keep it in position when it has which such "sectarian colleges' as Harvard Yale. marking this skeptical progress? What have tions well equipped. But this convenient in regard to man, simply because it is material fallen, and to assist to prevent floods." these semi-Christian free-thinkers and doubters terval is probably dependent upon the life of To prove the mere forms and varieties of nature done all this time? They have accomplished the Pope, and it is no wonder, therefore, if every infinite will not prove that the nature of any The Bishop of Manchester and the predominantly controlled by some denomiclass of skeptics far more advanced, outspoken | Europe. There is every reason to hope that his | man, the theory falls to the ground without a and destructive than themselves. And they life may be much further prolonged. Europe tittle of real evidence; because there is no evihas enough on its hands at present, and a Pope dence which in any way touches his real nature. dress recently to medical men and students at All barism. They have adopted into their curri-They have been sowing the seeds of critical who confines himself to the Vatican is a very If the revealed word, the living reality of a Saints' Church. He remarked that some of the culum every new science which has established We are asked if man was "created mortal, but the African chief. Lastly, we observe that this their investigations, analyses, dissections, and nished an education distinctively American—a generation who make the cross of Units of no we are asked if man was "created mortal, but start who make the cross of Units of no we are asked if man was "created mortal, but start who microscopic examinations, it was perhaps not better preparation for American public life, people, and false to the philosopher. As for threatening of death in case of disobedience, nor the day, and will soon disappear. What then body, his Lordship said the New Testament themselves, all that remains of the Christian is would there be any sense or truth in the apos- will come? Will metaphysical skepticism again tle's statement "that in Adam all die—that by vive? Scarcely; the ground has been argued sacredness, in the body. It was a mysterious one man sin entered into the world, and death over. What then? It may be that the day is

Religion in Russia. The Russian St. Petersburg Gazette, in ar Protestant faith, he is banished; and when it i

Influence of Man on Climate. bill of the Italian Government against abuses then the discussion upon the nature of man and a favorite subject of late years, and it has thorities. Few can fail to appreciate the force lose sight of its divine commission and stand on any other ground. It is much to be feared that the intemperance of his language, it is perfectly it was the fashion then to be metaphysical forests and draining the soil, man can materiate that the intemperance of the luman personality many pulpits of our time, particularly among natural he should have nothing but denua. To day it is the fashion to be materialistic ally change the climate of a country, some to suppose that the Congress of the United ciations for such a measure. The Italian Gov- There is a reason for this, in the fact that all times to his advantage and sometimes to his States would be any more successful in the ad- Here we may discover the profound reason why ernment, as is well known, is pursuing a far the advance of this age has been in the material detriment. Some recent experiments have ministration of a great university than they the Christian, after the example of the Jewish milder course towards the Church than has been arts. No Bacon, or Locke, or Milton, or even shown the extent to which woods will affect the have been in the government of the District of Church, refuses to sanction the burning of the osophy, artistic culture and materializing science, adopted by the Government of Berlin. It con- Hume, have in this generation thrown the rainfall. We read in Biedermann's Centralblatt Columbia, the management of Indian Agencies, dead. "We may at the same time," says the they have yielded more and more to the spirit fines itself to protecting the civil interests of light of immortal mind on the discussions of that the most recent experiments have been unof doubt, while they have even come to look the community, and endeavors to leave the philosophy. Hence it is that the philosophers dertaken to ascertain to what extent the rain-Church free, except where she trespasses upon of this day wish to solve the grand problems of fall may be affected by firs and pines. Two ob- enough of themselves to determine the matter They are in a state which may be well de- civil rights. Popes cannot work miracles, what- humanity by the steam of a locomotive, the servatories were established for purposes of in favor of the voluntary principle in this scribed as the eclipse of faith. In many cases ever French peasants may do, and it is impossible wires of a telegraph, the animals of Cuvier, or comparison—the one over a clump of Pinus country. In primary education, while the pupil philosophic bearing of this opinion, but will expend the characteristic it and the country of the servatories were established for purposes of in Javor of the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of this opinion, but will expend the characteristic it and the country of the servatories were established for purposes of in Javor of the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of this opinion, but will expend the characteristic in the country of the servatories were established for purposes of in Javor of the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of this opinion, but will expend the characteristic in the country of the servatories were established for the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of this opinion, but will expend the characteristic in the country of the servatories were established for the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of this opinion, but will expend the characteristic in the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of this opinion, but will expend the characteristic in the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of this opinion, but will expend the characteristic in the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of the characteristic in the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of the characteristic in the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of this opinion, but will be characteristic in the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of the characteristic in the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing of the voluntary principle in this philosophic bearing the voluntary principle in the voluntary princi the obscuration is almost, if not quite, total. the Roman Courch can permanently refuse in the fossils of Lyell and Buckland. We next sylvestris some forty feet high, and the other is mainly under the home influence, the school And, unlike natural eclipses, it promises to be lialy, any more than it refused long ago in observe that this is false reasoning. The pri- over a bare sandy plain three hundred metres culture need not include anything but the of perpetual duration. These liberal churches France and Germany, to recognise the existence many idea is false. Man is not merely a body. (three hundred and twenty-eight yards) distant simplest elements of moral and religious truth. and liberal preachers have so long dallied with of the civil power and of civil obligations. The The body is his tabernacle. Man is a living from the wood, and at the same height above But as the mind develops and culture widens, doubt, and waged war against all the old establest pope must enter into negotiations with the soul. The philosophy of materialism leaves the level of the ground. Twelve months' ob- it is not possible to ignore the great philosophy. lished beliefs of evangelical Christians, that Italian no less than with other Governments, out not only this fact, but the highest evidence servations showed that of the total rainfall sophical and practical questions that involve while professing to be believers, they are in fact and make the best terms he can. Unless the of which the reason is capable of taking notice, within that period, ten per cent, more fell spiritual truth. Americans will never allow more truly a profession of doubters. They have dogma of infallibility has tied his hands in a dewell nigh exalted doubt into a religious dogma; gree in which no dogma has yet been found to earth who is not conscious that he (this living hundred metres distant from them. This reand they are engaged in the absurd experiment tie the hands of its votaries, he will enter into soul) directs the body to whatever object is to sult is regarded as all the more surprising since instruct, to confute and to defend, implies that which Lorent of A since the lands of its votaries, he will enter into soul) directs the body to whatever object is to sult is regarded as all the more surprising since instruct, to confute and to defend, implies that of trying to conquer man's unbelief by going relations with modern life and make his inter- be accomplished. Consciousness tells him that experiments of a precisely similar nature in the men provide their own institutions and emover themselves to the side of unbelief. When vention in it felt. The direction which that he is. Consciousness thinks. Consciousness case of oak and beech woods had given an ex. ploy their own instructors. the pulpit or the church seeks to conquer on intervention may take will be a matter of inquires. The African chief, by Lake Ngami, cess of five per cent, only in favor of the If this results in what has been stigmatized the gravest concern. But as long as Pius IX is was not inquiring what his body was, or whither wooded site of observation. Further, the mean as "sectarian" learning, it is at least honest, sional shower of blessings to the faithful be-But there can be no real victory on such alive all these disturbing forces are in abeyance, it would go. He had seen his neighbors die; state of saturation of the air over the wood was thorough and remarkably efficient in the work of liever; he promises to be a living well. The terms. Those who begin by parleying with The Pope shuts himself up in the Vatican and and knew that the body would perish. He found to be ten per cent, higher than of that the world and the conflict with evil. Our denomi- water that I give him shall be in him a well of doubt, end at last with a surrender of the citadel. denounces them, but they are left to take their wanted to know what he was, and whither he over the bare expanse of sand, the former hold- national colleges are, as a rule, less marked by a water springing up into everlasting life. The They are compelled to yield one position after course. The Church adopts for the moment would go; this living soul, which he knew ing much more water in solution than the narrow and partisan spirit than those insti- deepest and most urgent wants of the heart he

## Doctors.

supernatural philosophy, does not give the true materialistic doctrines of the present day shook any just claim to recognition. They have philosophy, then none is possible, and the ex- the foundations not only of faith but of morality, been nurseries of public morality and of an au ination of every particle of the material and he feared that they were very extensively earth will give no more truth or light than had prevalent amongst the medical profession. With taught them that there was a dignity, almost a thing. They knew not how it came about, or what might be its ultimate destiny. In all their dealings with the body let them remember that it had been 'a temple of the Holy Ghog's that it was one of those portions of us to which Christ died. He was not so much frightened by Professor Tyndall's assertic" of Belfast that he saw in matter the potency of every form of life. What did frighten him much more in the interests of faith, and he must also add-for the two were inseparable-the to exhibit his knowledge in the art of registra- unenviable reputation for a ruse of this sort masses of the population, and that even in the interests of morality, was that Professor Tyndall tion; to simply earn some money; or have a when lecturing in New York. Now, we wish higher classes of society the mystical doctrines fine entertainment, is all false and wrong. I hold them to know that it would be more to their of fashionable preachers and the manifestations that nature—by which he supposed the Prothat no person, believer or infidel, Christian or credit to come out squarely and oppose Moses, of "spiritualists" have undermined the infiu- fessor meant matter and force—could evolve all heathen, has any right to step foot inside a and Paul, and Christ by name than to stab ease of the orthodox clergy. This is certainly things out of herself without the help of the gods; yet even this did not frighten him so ness of the place. On the Sabbath day, or any Confessions of Faith. We do not endorse all enament of sectarianism, for "the State could much as other dogmas published about the same time and enlarged since, which loosened could there possibly be any personal responsibility, and, if there was no such responsibility. could there possibly be any morality? The theory of automatism seemed to him to be a much more formidable thing to deal with, in the interests of morality and faith, than the quasimaterialistic theories of Professor Tyndall. There was, for instance, the theory that in the the orthodox Church are forbidden to marry trines were ever held by the mass of men, it in Popular Science Monthly for March. non-Christians, and the children of mixed mar- seemed to him that not only the Christian riages (except only in the Baltic provinces) are faith, but ordinary heathen morality, as it was We give here the conclusion of the paper on bound under severe penalties, to be brought up taught by Plato and Aristotle, must come abservice. Then I believe the time has come for this subject, the first part of which we printed in the orthodox religion. The right of propasolntely to an end. He did not ask them to do gating religious doctrines is possessed exclu-violence to their feelings. He did not ask them air of a blessed immortality. Every space on There are two or three observations to be sively by the State Church; the members of to believe the literal historical accuracy of the the wall bears on its front the mark of this ing or sorrow, let it speak forth the everlasting made on the present philosophy of materialism other religions are not even allowed to convert first chapter of Genesis. No one believed, he hope; as witness the constant repetition of the beauty and power of music, and the unspeak which may enable the reader to see more clearly pagans to Christianity. The establishment of supposed, that the days there spoken of were inscription: In Pace! Sometimes it is ex-

## Higher Education.

That higher education is not to be included University, in July last, read a paper before It signifies "the place of common slumber," the Teachers' Convocation in Albany, which and reminds us of Christ's sublime utterance presents very forcibly the great and numerous over the tomb of His disciple at Bethany, "Our The London Evening Standard observes :- political objections to committing the conduct friend Lazarus sleepeth." The influence of man upon climate has been and control of high education to State an-

"No thoughtful man can ignore the work

Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia and Brown have done for the country. These have all been nation of Christians, and they represent to-day the highest type of our intellectual growth. The Bishop of Manchester delivered an ad- They have saved us from educational barexalted patriotism. They have given tone and elevation to our literature. They have furwhether political, professional or mercantile, than can be furnished by any institutions in the their courses of instruction may be. They furnish the ideal to-day which the newer institutions of the country, established under Statepatronage, are painfully and laboriously striving to realize."-New York O'server.

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t to rely upon logic. He had cortain what is natural and what is perfect, and from these he reasoned as to what must be, and, earth turns or the heavens turn, he replies that the earth is evidently in repose, not only because we see it to be so, but because it is a necessity that it should be, that is, because repose is natural to the earth. If it be asked why the stars must move around the earth, he replies, every fabric of personal responsibility. He it is natural that they should, because a circle asked them as men of science, if volition or is the most perfect line, because it has no ends, will was merely the reflex action of a nerve, and it must therefore be described by the perfect stars. That the earth is the centre of the universe, and is at rest, is furthermore proved by Aristotle from theological considerations; thus, everything which performs any act has been made for the purpose of that act. Now, the work of God is immertality, from which it follows that all that is divine must have an eternal motion. The heavens have a

## The Christian Catacomb.

The Christian Catacomb breathes the calm underlying them all certain principles which Christian hope; or Noah's dove bearing the determined the progress of the human race, and green olive-branch, the type of a soul that has landed on the eternal shore. Among all these inscriptions, perhaps the most eloquent in its brief simplicity is one preserved in the Vatican Museum, Terentianus vivit-Terentianus lives. Faith in the absolute certainty of the soul's

The entire phenomena of Christian sepulture Apologist Athenagoras, "hold the dogma of the resurrection, and destroy the body as if it were not to be raised." We will not here discuss the content ourselves with recording it. The early Christians had yet another motive for refusing to lend themselves to pagan rites in this respect. They wished as much as possible to follow the example of their Lord. Hence they adopted as their type the mode of sepulture described in loved, to be wrapped in a winding sheet and the Crncified .- E. de Pressense.

Christ does not offer to be simply an occa-

### The Lamily Treasury.

#### "There is no House without its "Hush!""

BY LILLIE E. BARR.

There is no house without its "Hush I". Tae mother keeps Sweet vigils o'er the snowy sheet, That wraps the restless form so sweet, The little dimpled hands and feet: The mother keeps
Delightful watch. With rosy blush And lifted floger whispers, "Hush! The baby sleeps."

There is no house without its "Hush!" The mother keeps
Such anxious watch, and kneeling prays, "Ah God, so few have been his days! So sweet and gentle are his ways!" The mother keeps A lifted prayer, till she can say, 'Hush! hush! tread noiselessly to-day;

He sleeps! he sleeps!" There is no house without its "Hush !" Joy holds no lease. And up and down each silent hall, Love hears Death's solemn footsteps fall, And answe; a mutely to his call. Joy holds no lease.

We have no words Death's will to stay, We only hush our means, and say, " Depart in peace." There is no soul without its "Hush!" Life hath surcease-

Sweet restful pauses, when we hear

Some wondrous voice, low, sweet and clear Say, "Come, beloved, for I am here," Life bath surcease-Calm, holy hours when we are "still," And hush our souls to all God's will, In perfect peace.

#### -S. S. Times. A Little Every Day.

The longest life is made up of simple days,

doing, something worth remembering, some- annoyance and improve the opportunity.

fact in a day. How small a fact is one fact! whip a kitten for watching a mouse-hole. It is lightful to Him. Only one! Ten years pass by. Three thou- as wrong to snub your boy when he asks the 7. Constancy is always a quality belonging

if each day it shall have been repeated. mean and cruel thing to laugh at a child, or to ished.—Rev. Wm. Scribner's "Pray for the Holy What power of self-mastery shall he enjoy who, blame him for unseasonable questions, when he Spirit." looking to God for grace, seeks every day to is so dependent on us for even the first prinpractice the grace he prays for ?

sense true livings. It is not in the great deeds your reading of the story of Adam and Eve, came a good deal into contact with Goethe in her of philanthropy that the only blessing is found. at morning worship, by asking where "snakes youth. She was born at Weimar in 1808, and in the street, in the neighbor's house, on the find interest and profit in the family worship, playground, we shall find opportunity every

## The Amusements of the 1 ich.

The following is from an article by Dr. Holland in Scribner for March:

True amusement is of two kinds, viz : active and passive. The active and weary man and woman-those who exhaust every day their vital energies in work—take naturally to passive amusement. A lady of our acquaintance, engaged daily in severe intellectual tasks, says that nothing rests her like seeing other people

eminence, and put to beneficient family service another and far better path. on behalf of the young. Athletic sports, such done before the public eye, and in the presence common I was startled by what seemed a loud there was a good name on it. tendencies to excesses and to dissipation.

there is hardly a more busy person living than time I anticipated obscurity and poverty as the yeshall receive, that your joy may be fall." the amenities of social life. - Scientific American. into tears, and seizing her hands, regardless of ner for March.

them, who is not so busy during the winter that am. she really needs a recuperating summer, is an exception. Our old ideas of the lazy, fashionable girl must be set aside. They are all at work at something. It may not bring them money, Peep in the shadows of a watery cove, but it brings what is much better to them—the content that comes of an earnest and fruitful pursuit. It may take the form of amusement, but it results in a training for self-helpfulness

and industry. So, while not much can be done for the adult in this matter of amusement, much is done for the young, and much that will help to give us a generation of older men and women, who will Shine on sweet star of hope through the long night not be content with the poor business of killing Of nature's sorrow, till the morning light. time. For it must be remembered that while the young women "assist" at the athletic games of the young men, the young men are indispensable to the intellectual associations of the possible that either party should ever subside and comforting the soul, is the way to enjoy a established for men, or those jaded women who sound stranger to you, believer, to talk of in- the lesson of calmness and moderation and self- into a thousand cross little wrinkles. "If I the laziness of the people. drag themselves around to dinners and lunches timate and endearing friendship between your and thronged assemblies.

#### Children's Questions.

A child in his right state is an animated interrogation point. He confronts every object person. He is not a mere power or influence, and every statement with a "How?" or a but a person. He has an individual subsistence, tions, provoking questions, ill-timed questions. Father or the Son. years, and give the measure of our lives at in heaven couldn't answer. His questions are the last. few or many; but the days grow into easy questions, and questions that the angels 2. He tenderly loves you, and that though so many grappling-hooks, thrown out in every 3. He is not only always within call, but is The life is at the last what the days have direction to gather in knowledge. They fly in always nearer to you than you can comprehend. been. Let the children, therefore, look after our faces, get under our feet, catch in our conthe day-one day at a time-and put into each versation, annoy us in all sorts of ways. But one something that will last, something worth blessed are ye who know how to smother the affection for Jesus and in your faith in Him.

1. Every day a little knowledge. One with a "Don't bother me t" as it would be to ship with you, instead of being forced, is de-2. Every day a little self-denial. The thing question at the wrong time, gently tell him so; ciples of propriety. It is a wonder that be 3. Every day a little helpfulness. We live learns as soon as he does when to keep silence

## Why Spurgeon Did Not Go to College. most becoming manner his heartiest thanks."

cident in his early life :--

creates her. Indeed, it is the emotional side College, to prepare more fully for the ministry. ranging the "show." engaged all the week in exhausting labor of any sented to the opinion of friends that I should tional Zeitung, which mentions these details, played upon. This rests and interests them, arranged that we should meet at the house of farewell.—Pall Mall Gazetta. while the profound discussion of great problems Mr. Macmillan, the publisher. Thinking and in life and religion wearies and bores them. praying over the matter, I entered the house They are not up to it. They are weary and exactly at the time appointed, and was shown

the rich young woman who is through with her result of the resolve, yet I did there and then Now with these drafts on God's infinite boarding-school. The poor, who suppose that solemnly renounce the offer of collegiate in treasure-house, signed by the Eternal Son, are the rich young woman leads an idle life, are struction, determining to abide, for a season at we not as rich as if we had the great golden very much mistaken. The habits of voluntary least, with my people, and to remain preach- key of that treasure-house, and could unlock it industry now adopted and practised by the ing the Word so long as I had strength to do it. at will, taking from it, whatever we needed? young women of America, in good circum-Had it not been for those words, in all proba-Suppose, with that draft in my hand, I had stances, are most gratefully surprising. One of bility I had never been where and what I now said, "This is only a bit of paper with a name

### Grief .- A Sonnet.

BY R. EVANS.

Far up a balf-tide rock that seemed her throne, I saw mute Sorrow sitting pale and lone; Her downcast eyes were fix'd in tenderest love On one sweet face, reflected from above. That the waves rock'd to the dull monotone Of sounding surf, and the block wind's low moan While the sad twilight chills the neighboring grove And all things fade: for the tall shadows climb Among the stars, and Vesper only peers With feeble ray, as if from heav'a's fair clime Where grief is not, and there are no more tears.

### Friendship with the Spirit.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 27th, 1877.

It is not true that to have an experimental late and help each other; and it does not seem Holy Spirit; of His work in teaching, helping, love towards God. into those time killers who haunt the clubs sweet and holy friendship with Him? It may to all persons. It is especially fitted to teach ma," said Charlie angrily, his forehead knit And so Hahns went on his way, scolding about soul and the Holy Spirit, but the following considerations will show you that such friendship may exist.

•1. The Holy Spirit is truly and strictly Why?" He asks idle questions, absurd quest and is not inferior in power and glory to the

4. He can be wounded and grieved by you.

5. He has a loving complacency in your 6. Notwithstanding that He is infinitely thing worth imitating by those who follow us. It is as stupid to repel a child's questions great, and you are insignificant, His companion-

sand six hundred and fifty facts are not a small reason of something as it would be to ridicule to a true friend, and there is more constancy in thing.

| him for saving his prayers If he cake his Him than was ever found in any human friend. him for saying his prayers. If he asks his Him than was ever found in any human friend.

that is difficult to do to-day will be an easy but be sure to remember the question, and to work is always carried on within the soul), that shall be held in everlasting remembrance. thing to do three hundred and sixty days hence, answer it when the right time comes. It is a He cannot bear now to leave His work unfin-

### Goethe and the Princess Charles.

The Princess Charles of Prussia, for whom the for the good of others, if our living be in any and when to speak. No matter if he interrupts English Court has just gone into mourning, In "little deeds of kindness," repeated every stay in the winter." Do your thoughts stick was the granddaughter of Karl August, so well day, we find true happiness. At home, at school, closer to the text? If you want the children to known as Goethe's patron and friend. She and her sister Augusta, who was two or three years give them a little lee way for questions even younger, were brought up together, and the

How often children are left to learn things of laid out by the theologian Griesbach, was vulgar companions at home. The spirit with bought for them as a summer residence, and asleep; never her kiss of peace at night. which even a little child will guard the sacred here a stone was set up, on three sides of which Years have passed away since we laid her besecrets of knowledge which its mother has en- were written verses by Goethe—a compliment side my father in the old churchyard; yet still trusted to it is sometimes very beautiful.—S. S. which surprised and delighted him, and for times.

which he begged Meyer "to express in the restables over me as I right anoth long since hale.

At the time when the elder of the two prin-Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, in a recent number of cesses entered society, it happened that her the Advance, gives the following important in grandmother, the Empress of Russia, was visiting Weimar; and on this occasion she had the Great Garibaldi, through the streets one day, Soon after I had begun to preach the Word pleasure of seeing a masked procession, consistwork. For this she goes to the theatre, and in the Village of Waterbeach, I was strongly ing of one hundred and fifty persons, planned the play upon her emotions there rests, and re- advised to enter Stepney, now Regent's Park by Goethe. He had devoted five weeks to ar-

of the nature, and not the active, which fur- Knowing that solid learning is never an in- The more solemn admirers of "Faust" are His zealous followers would have driven aside nishes play to those who are weary with the cumbrance, and is often a great means for use- likely to think this a painfully frivolous way of use of their faculties. This fact covers the fulness, I felt inclined to avail myself of the spending time; but in a letter to Zelter he secret of the popular success of what is called opportunity of attaining it. Although I might refers with evident satisfaction to the universal He pansed, and passed on no one saying him nay; emotional preaching. People who have been be useful without a college training, I con. applause which rewarded his labors. The Na. The heavy-laden also went his way. kind do not take kindly to a high intellectual be more useful with it. Dr. Angus, principal adds that when the Princess left Weimar with feast on Sunday. They want to be moved and of the college, visited Cambridge, and it was her husband Goethe bade her a very affectionate

## The Two Keys.

I have a safe in my office. It is not very iaded in that part of their nature which such a into a room, where I waited patiently a couple large, and never contains any great amount of discussion engages. The emotions which have of hours, feeling too much impressed with my money. I have a key with which I can open been blunted and suppressed by their pursuits own insignificance, and the greatness of the that safe whenever I choose, and take out are hungry. So every form of amusement that tutor from London, to venture to ring the bell whatever is in it. This, however, does not only "Let this cup pass from me!" then stoops and drink truly meets their wants must be emotive, and and make inquiries as to the unreasonably long enrich me, I can get out only what I put in, O heavy burden! Why tis borne and how, must leave them free to rest in those faculties delay. At last, patience having had her perfect and that is very little. There is another safe work, the bell was set in motion, and on the down town. It is in a bank on California On the other hand, the young, who are brim- arrival of the servant, the waiting young man Street. That safe is large. It contains millions ming with animal life, and who fail to exhaust was informed that the doctor had tarried in of dollars. To it there is a costly combination My own annointed. Sore thy load may be: it in study, call for active amusements, and they another room until he could stay no longer, lock, and also, for the inner cash chamber, an But know-beneath it thou art carrying Me." must have them. And here the parent is in and had gone off to London by train. The immense brass key. I do not control the key. danger of making a great mistake. Unless a stupid girl had given no intimation to the I could not unless I should become the cashier boy is a milk-sop, he must do something or die. family that any one had called and had been of that bank. But I went there the other day If he cannot do something in his home, or in shown into the drawing-room, and consequently with a little slip of paper, signed by a wellthe homes of his companions, he will do some- the meeting never came about, although de- known depositor. I presented that slip of the virtues and graces of humanity-certainly He walked very slowly down the street to the chiefly as a most excellent person to keep shirts thing elsewhere. It is only within a few years signed by both parties. I was not a little dis- paper to the cashier. He took the big key, un- of male humanity—fly before an empty corner, stopped there, and looked up and down. in order and to make new dresses, and not as that parents have begun to be sensible upon this appointed at the moment, but have a thousand locked the large cash-box in the safe, and gave stomach. It may be possible for a man to be It was early, and nobody seemed in sight. A one to whom they care to go for social companmatter. A good many manufactured sins have times thanked the Lord very heartily for the me a handful of gold that was tied up there, hungry and amiable at the same time, but it is great feeling of loneliness and longing for his ionship! Yet, before they are snubbed out of been dethroned from their fictitious life and strange providence which forced my steps into If the paper had called for thousands instead of not safe for any wife to presume upon so undear lost home came over Charlie, and he it by repeated rebuffs, such as "Run away, I'm tens of dollars I would have obtained them: for likely an occurrence habitually. Ignorance of would have given worlds to be back again in too busy to listen to your nonsense," children Still holding to the idea of entering the col- the name on that paper was good there for almost this physiological truth has been the ruin of the warm, cosy sitting room, looking over his naturally go to their mothers with all their soras skating, boating, shooting, ball-playing, run- legiste institution, I thought of writing and any amount. As I went away with my money many an otherwise happy household. And we lessons before school. He turned the corner, rows and pleasures; and if "mother" can only ning and lesping, have sprung into great promi- making an immediate application; but this was I thought how wonderful was that bit of paper! may set it down from both observation and ex- and walked a block, then turned once more and enter into all their little plans, how pleased nence within the past few years—amusements not to be. That afternoon, having to preach at What an "open sesame" it was to one of the perience—premising that our experience in this went slowly along, his head down, and a feeling they are! Such a shout of delight as I heard of just the character for working off the exces. one of the village stations, I walked slowly in largest safes in the city! How much better it respect has been exceptionally happy—that pre- of entire forlornness getting worse all last summer from Mrs. Friendly's croquet-ground, sive vitality of young men, and developing a meditative frame of mind over Midsummer was than my little key; for it secured to me the prandial discretion is the severest test of a the time. What was his mother doing now? where her two little girls were playing! "Oh, their physical power. This is all well -a re- Common, to the little wooden bridge which use of the large key in my behalf. But why good wife. Just before dinner is the worst Washing up the glass, no doubt; but he hoped form in the right direction. Much of this is leads to Chesterton, and in the midst of the was that slip of paper so potent? Because

on it. It is not a key. I can't unlock anything with it." In that case I would have been just as foolish as many Christians are. They did not realize that in those inspired promises they have that which is better than the golden key; they can secure the opening of the safe. and the transfer to them of its treasures of grace whenever they ask in the name of Christ -whenever they present the draft that He has given them .- Dr. Babb, in Herald and Presbyter.

#### Book of Proverbs.

In all the literature of heathen antiquity there is no collection of maxims for the wise conduct of life that will for a moment compare in excellence with this that bears the name of Solomon. We may go to the old and inspired Book of Proverbs to find the best lessons to teach men purity, and justice, and generosity young women. They meet together, and stimu- acquaintance with the special office work of the towards each other; reverence, and faith, and

This sacred book is adapted to all times and control in these times of haste and excitement can't do like the other boys, I'll just run away Next came a gay soldier along. He had a and wild expectations. It is just the book to altogether." the position which he holds in the world, he to cure Charlie of his wilful ways. will only give beauty and strength to the char-back. acter which is built up by a diligent study of this book, and by daily obedience to its sacred maxims. Let the young take their early lessons mother; I'll be back by teatime." of truth and purity, of temperance and inthe world has to give shall be theirs, and when afraid to have you go while it is so damp." 8. He has already done so much for you (His they pass away from the world their names

#### Lord Macaulay's Mother.

Children, look in those eyes, listen to that dear voice, notice the feeling of even a single touch that is bestowed upon you by that gentle most precious of all good gifts, a loving mother. slight your pain. In after life you may have back. friends-fond, dear, kind friends; but never watches over me, as I visit spots long since hallowed to the memory of my mother. - Macaulay.

## Respect the Burden.

Passing triumphant, while admiting throngs, For the uncrowned kingly man made way— Met one poor knave neath heavy borden bowed,

The sorry creature, but that good man said, Stretching a kind hand o'er the suffering head. "Respect the burden." Then, majestic-eyed,

Thon hanny soul, who travellest -ike a king Along the rose-strewn pathway of thy lot, Respect the burden. Thou mayest see it or not, Laughter there is that bideth sobs or means: Firm footsteps can leave blood prints on the stones

Respect the burden, whatso'er it be; Whether loud outcries vexed the startled air, Lifts her still face, so like tranquillity--Though each straiged beartstring quivers, never

None know save those who bear: and Him wh

Has laid it on the shoulder, and said, "Stand, Stand upright. Take this chrism upon thy brow, -By the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman.

## A Pathetic Plea for Rest.

Civilization and hunger are incompatible. All alone. of young women, which helps to restrain all voice, but may have been a singular illusion. And is not every promise of Christ just such aggressively agreeable. Then is the time above see Billy again! Whichever it was, the impression was most a slip of paper? He writes, by His inspir- all others when social silence should grace the The activities of young women take another vivid. I seemed very distinctly to hear the ed apostle, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in My home, and make it seem to the tired man the black woman carrying a pitcher of milk. He direction, and nothing seems to us more hope- words, "Seekest thou great things for thiself? name that will I do," and immediately repeats most delightful and restful place on earth. Half looked up and exclaimed: ful than the pursuits in which they engage. Seek them not!" This led me to look at my it: "If ye shall ask anything in My name, I an hour of quiet just then is the best possible "Why, Charlotte!" The rich young woman in these days, who does position from another point of view, and to will do it." (John xiv. 13, 14.) Again, in the preparation for the social enjoyment of the not marry, busies herself in tasteful and intel- challenge my motives and intentions. I remem- next chapter, He says : "If ye abide in Me, coming meal, for then the nervous tension and had slipped out of the back door just when our and whether it is croquet with the little ones, or lectual pursuits. The reading club, the Shakes- bered the poor but loving people to whom I and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what mental strain of business care and anxiety can boy left the front steps, and had never lost sight Latin grammar and base ball with the boys, or peareclub, the drawing class, and kindred as ministered, and the souls which had been given ye will, and it shall be done unto you." And be gradually relaxed, and the entire system of him for a single moment. sociations, employ her spare time; and now me in my humble charge, and although at that yet again, in the sixteenth chapter: "Ask, and brought into conditions for enjoying food and "Oh, Charlotte," repeated Charlie, bursting girls, I must be in it as far as I can."—Scrib.

## For the Joung folk.

#### "The Boys."

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Are we "the boys" that used to make The tables ring with noisy follies? Whose deep-lung'd laughter oft would shake The ceiling with its thunder volleys? Are we the youths with lips unshorn At beauty's feet unwrinkled suitors, Whose memories reach tradition's morn, The days of prehistoric tutors?

"The boys" we knew, but who are these Whose heads might serve for Plutarch's sages, Or Fox's martyrs, if you please, Or hermits of the dismal ages? 'The boys" we knew, can these be those ? Their cheeks with morning's blush were painted; Where are the Harrys, Jims and Joes With whom we once were well acquainted?

If we are they, we're not the same: If they are we, why then they're masking; Do tell us, neighbor, What's your-name, Who are you !- What's the use of asking ! You once were George, or Bill, or Ben; There's you, yourself—there's you, that other; I know you now-I knew you then-You used to be your younger brother.

### How Charlie Ran Away.

teach the young how to make the most and best His mother looked very sorrowful, for Char-sword dangling by his side, and went singing of life whiles they live, and how to be always lie was her only boy, and his naughtiness sent a merrily on his way. His head was held so far ready for a higher and better life to come. The sharp pain through her heart. He was only back that he didn't notice the stone, so he young man who makes the Proverbs his com- nine years old, but of late had become so head- stumbled over it. This stopped his song, and panion and counsellor cannot fail to bear himself strong and wilful that he was almost beyond he began to storm at the country people, and nobly in any position, and to give a good ac- her control, and this threat of running away had call them "boors and blockheads, for leaving a count of his work when it is done. The grief been oft repeated. That night she went to huge rock in the road for a gentleman to fall that consumes the heart of the defeated and dis-sleep, and a sudden idea came into her mind, over." Then he went on. honored will never come on him. Whatever It was a very curious plan by which she hoped Next came a company of merchants, with

fidelity with which he fulfils its duties. The after school, dashed his books down, and was palace. When they came to the stone the road trials, busdens and temptations of the world rushing off again, when his mother called him was so narrow that they had to go off in single "Where are you going, Charlie?"

"But it's beginning to rain, and your throat is dustry, of patience and kindness, of faith and still sore, my son. Suppose you ask Jack to tried to remove it. Then the duke sent round piety from this infallible guide, and the best that come in and take tea with you instead. I'm word to all the people on his lands, to meet at

> cap down and muttered: " No, I won't have him | tell them. come at all! It's a shame I'm so tied down. I've a mind to run away; I have so."

she said quietly: "You cannot go out again to. Habns, the farmer, was there, and so was Ber-

night, my son."

Charlie went to his playroom very sulkily. hand! Make much of it while you have that At tea he did not say a word, and after tea he people all strained their necks and eyes toward studied his lessons gloomily, without the usual the castle, as a splendid cavalcade camegalloping Read the untathomable love of those eyes; the bright questions and talks with his mother. He up to the Dornthou. The duke rode into the cut, deep anxiety of that tone and look, however rose to go to bed, but his mother called him got down from his horse, and with a pleasant

playground, we shall find opportunity every day for usefulness.

4. Every day a little look into the Bible.

One chapter a day! What a treasure of Bible knowledge one may acquire in ten years!

Every day a verse committed to memory. Every day a verse committed to memory. What a volume in the mind at the end of twenty-five years!

Whether a volume in the mind at the end of twenty-five years!

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Whether a little lee way for questions even there are beauth up together, and the there, you have again the inexpressible love and them as a poet seems to have again the inexpressible love and them as a mentor.

The child's curiosity often leads him into fields where he may not range quite yet, or into drawing; and in a letter to the Grand Dube sweet, deep security I felt when, of an even-line, neathing in her bosom, I listened to some you which none but a drawing; and in a letter to the Grand Dube sweet, deep security I felt when, of an even-line, neathing in her bosom, I listened to some you withing for them Chiness and there, and the mentor.

Whether a little lee way for questions even them as it little lee way for questions even there.

The child's curiosity often leads him into fields where he may not range quite yet, or into there.

He and Meyer gave them their first lessons in mentor.

He and Meyer gave them their first lessons in the leads him into them.

He and Meyer save them the minds—lond, dear, kind friends; but never will you have again the inexpressible love and in hers, "you have talked a good deal lately about running away, and now I think, that as two don't seem you have talked a good deal lately about running away, and now I think, that as two don't seem you have talked a good deal lately about running away, and now I think, theat as two deep for them can be "Charlie," she said gravely, taking his hand cane, and Charlotte will give you some cold bis- bag. The duke held it up that all the people cuits to put in your pocket. I'll call you at might see what was written on it. On a piece

> his mother in earnest? That wasn't the way the bag, and turned it upside down, and out fell' boys ran away 1 He felt very tight and queer a beautiful gold ring and twenty large bright in the throat, but he was too proud to cry, so golden coins. he only muttered in a shaky voice, "Very well, I'll be up in time," and went to bed. She the stone, instead of going round it and only called him back to put his school-books in the closet, as he wouldn't need them any more. This was almost too much, but the child formed the habit of helpfulness. And we shall obeyed without a word, and then went slowly lose many a prize, as we go on in life, if we don't

That night his mother lay awake many hours now to retreat, and he determined not to give plainly out in the Bible, so that we may all see in. Nevertheless, he was sound asleep when his mother came to give the forgotten goodnight kiss. She saw the mark of tears on his have found no treasure, and had no legacy left face, and her heart grew a little lighter.

fore his mother called him. It was a cloudy, chilly day, and the warm breakfast would have tasted very good, if he had thought about it, but he never could tell what he ate that day. When it was over, his mother said in a very commonplace way:

"Now, my son, you had better be starting to day."-N. Y. Observer. Your best clothesare tied up in this bundle, and I have put some of Charlotte's soda biscuits in with them. Good-bye, and be a good boy wherever you go."

They were on the front steps. His mother

possible time to bother a husband with quest they would not forget to feed Billy, the little tions or complaints, or even with efforts to be Scotch terrier. Ah! he would probably never would have much preferred to use what few

Just then, Charlie came plump against a fat

the milk pitcher, which fortunately was empty, do you think mamma will ever take me back

"Just try, honey; I'd go and ask her right away," said Charlotte, her own eyes rather

misty. Charlie's mother was sitting by her worktable, when she felt two arms around her neck. wet with tears, against her own, and a voice

choked with sobs said: "Oh, mother, if you'll only forgive me, and take me back, I'll never want to run away again -never !"

She held her boy close to her happy, thankful heart, and kissed him many times. Her experiments had succeeded, and that was the last that was ever heard of Charlie running away .- The Occident.

#### A Lesson about Diligence.

There was once a German duke who disguised himself, and during the night placed a great stone in the middle of the road, near his

Next mornings sturdy peasant, named Hahns, came that way with his lumbering ox-cart. "Oh, these lazy people!" said he, " there is this big stone right in the middle of the road, and no one "I declare it's too mean for anything, mam- will take the trouble to put it out of the way."

bright plume waving from his helmet, and a

pack-horses and goods, on their way to the fair will make it honourable by the nobleness and The next afternoon her boy came rushing in that was to be held at the villagenear the duke's file on either side. One of them, named Berthold, cried out, "Did anybody ever see the like "Only out for a row on the pond with Jack, of that big stone lying here all the morning, and no one stopping to take it away ?"

It lay there for three weeks; and nobody a deep cut in the road, called Dornthou, near Charlie's face flushed angrily. He threw his where this stone lay, as he had something to

The day came, and a great crowd gathered at the Dornthou. Each side of the cut was His mother did not speak for a minute, then thronged with people overlooking the road. Old thold, the merchant. . And now a winding horn was heard, and the

> smile began to speak to the people thus: "My friends, it was I who put this stone

of paper, fastened to the bag, were these words: Charlie could hardly believe his cars. Was "For him who lifts up the stone." He untied

Then everybody wished that he had moved blaming his neighbors. They all lost the prize because they had not learned the lesson, or form this habit. That bag of money was the duke's promise of a reward for helpfulness. But full of anxious fears as to the result of her ex- that promise was hidden away under the stone periment. Charlie felt very sober about his so that no one could see it. God's promises are prospect for the next day, but it was too late not hidden in this way. They are written them and understand them.

Dr. Franklin used to say, "What though you you, never mind. Remember that diligence is Charlie was up early in the morning, long be- the mother of good luck. Then,

#### Plough deep while sluggards sleep, And you will have corn to sell and keep.

Work while it is called to-day, for you know not how much you may be hindered to-morrow. One to-day is worth two to-morrows; and never leave till to-morrow anything that you can do

## A Sensible Mother.

It is really pitiful to see a good, conscientions little mother resolutely shutting herself away kissed him very affectionately, exactly as if he from so much that is best and sweetest in her was going on a long journey, watching him go children's lives, for the sake of tucking their down the steps, and then went in and closed dresses and ruffling their petticoats. How surthe door, and Charlie was left to go his way prised and grieved she will be to find that her boys and girls, at sixteen, regard "mother" moments of recreation she could snatch for something more interesting than playing croquet with little children not much taller than their mallets. She has often said to me, "I cannot let my children grow away from me, I "Why, Master Charles!" said Charlotte, who must keep right along with them all the time, French dictation and sash-ribbons with the

Sabbath, March 18th, 1877. (FIRST QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON .-No. 11. The Spirit of Elisha, -2 Kings ii. 13-25.

GOLDEN TEXT :- "They said, The spirit of Elijah doth rest on Elisha."-2 Kings ii, 15.

Topic:-Power from on High.

HOME BEADINGS. HOME READINGS.

2 Kings il. 13-25 Power from on high,

-Ex. xiv. 13-22 Power over the sea.

-Ex. xv. 23-27 Power over the springs.

-Isa. xl. 1-8, Prophecy of power.

-Luke xriv. 44-33. Promise of power.

-Joha xv. 1-11. Condition of power.

-Acts il. 1-13. Gift of power.

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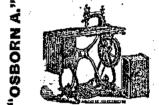
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We need not attempt to present the points in the clear and forcible summing up of Judge time onward that the Romish Church is idola-Ritchie. The principle on which this important trous, and if idolatrous, it is not Christian." judgment of the Supreme Court was based is what this paper has always maintained, viz. that the law is intended to protect the State against any intimidation or coercion that inter-

ing the result. The law under which this ferences in Canada. priestly interference has been condemned has Britain, was distinctly repudiated by Judge and shall be a member within the district, and that relation, without entering that state of glory franchise on women holding property in their the chances are that we will be accused of at-proves the doctrines of the Millenarians with

E. H. DEWART: and when enclosed in busi | the County of Charlevoix. It is said that the from its own members one-eighth of the re. Sutherland would probably demur to the mean- the general Act for the incorporation of bene mess letters to the Book Room should invariably Archbishop has given special instructions to the presentatives to the next ensuing Conference, and association and other associations being deemed clergy not to interfere in the election.

ALTERING THE BIBLE.

contemporary a statement that the Roman stituted. Catholics had published an edition of the Bible | A conversation took place on the admission that of "God;" expressing at the same time was seen that the space for such a purpose our doubts of the correctness of so extraordin- would be exceedingly limited. It was, how- who travel from place to place holding retion violated the law. The doctrine that ec- and the Psalms were in use by high Romish clesiastics are amenable only to Church courts authority, in which "Mary" was substituted is most explicitly denied. So, also, are all for "God." This was exaggerated into the more claims of the Roman Catholic Church to special sweeping statement. A Mr. Forsaith wrote to Fournier, Judge Ritchie, Judge Taschereau and were a substitution of the word "Mary" and an Mr. Sutherland's views are strongly condemned Judge Henry. The judgment of the Supreme expunging of the word "God," as the Psalms as contrary to Scripture and the foremost Court was read by Judge Taschereau and Judge stand in the Roman Catholic Bibles in their Methodist theologians. It is some time since

undue influence which the law condemns, Paslms. Paslm 1st, Blessed is the man that Judge Taschereau maintained that such acts cherisheth thy name, O Virgin Mary, and so on. must be qualified as acts of undue influence of Paslm 6th, O Lady, permit me not to be deposition, were subjects of the kingdom of God?"

"Bonaventure gives a new version of the man that to Christ to receive His blessing, that persons the Church. Several the most to be deposition, were subjects of the kingdom of God?"

a few fragments from the Psalms.

the ecclesiastical tribunal, whose jurisdiction | He further shows that "The Glories of Mary," the respondent invoked, and proved that it does by Liguori, formally approved and recommended not exist in this country. "Instead of this by the late Cardinal Wiseman, addresses the imaginary tribunal in the Province of Quebec most explicit language of divine worship to the

munity of Catholic priests, Judge Taschereau detend the Church of Rome from the charge of it is accomplished by the divine Spirit at, or had arrested general attention, and come away of appearing to correct its statement; and charthey were first held. The services thus far declared to be contrary to the land. idolatry in offering to a creature the worship immediately before, death; and this sanctifies with a conviction that he knows a score of ges us with being so bitter against Teronto have been deeply interesting and impressive. He said "the numerous cases tried in the Province of Quebcc, in which priests have been gard this plea as a complete failure. If the Oher words, such texts as Mark x. 14 and Rom. v. of work? Why have they not come to the condemned for using abusive language in the most solemn ascriptions of praise, adoration, language in the most solemn ascriptions of praise, adoration, language in the most solemn ascriptions of praise, adoration, language in the language pulpit, were proof that such a privilege never and thanksgiving for blessings that only God can children belong to Christ as members of Hisspiriexisted." These were courageous and independent utterances; especially when we keep in pendent utterances; especially when we keep in the pendent utterances; especially to this re
These were courageous and inde
These were courageo mind the declaration of the R. C. Archbishop butes, and petitioned to bestow the most esseno' those who die in infancy is taken for moving out of the beaten track, and, conseof Quebec to the contrary, in his pastoral of tial spiritual blessings, this is certainly giving granted, and a supposititious theory as to Quently, have not developed all our resources of usefulness and power. If the Church has not foots are distilled to Victorial Ward as a conclusive proof that the by Judge Ritchie, was the following deliver- prayer which Christ taught His disciples to offer is offered instead. We do not hesitate to the wisdom and elasticity to supply any want of the Rill of the wisdom and elasticity to supply any want of the wisdom and elasticity to supply any want of the wisdom and elasticity to supply any want of the wisdom and elasticity to supply any want of the wisdom and elasticity to supply any want of the wisdom and elasticity to supply any want of t ance :- "A priest accused of having exercised to the Father, and the strongest expressions of say that those who deny that children that this kind in a regular and orderly way, there any contrition about it. We believe that our country is satisfied with the working of the Bill. undue influence in an election, for having iulreverence and love, addressed to God in the die in infancy are saved, because, in common is always danger that it will be supplied in censors would not have thought it amiss to do

The lowering of the majority in its favor is, it is saved, because, in common is always danger that it will be supplied in censors would not have thought it amiss to do filled some priestly office, or given advice as Psalms of David, are addressed to "Mary," it is with all infant children, they are included in some irregular or questionable way, that will be just what we have done, had the facts been said, entirely owing to the extraordinary efforts of preacher, confessor, or pastor, and being sum- mere sophistical quibbling to deny that in such the covenant of redemption and belong to less effective and less under the guidance of the otherwise. In spite of all that has been said, the Anti-Dunkin party to bring out their full moned before a court, should respectfully but devotions the creature Mary is worshipped as Christ's kingdom, have no Scriptural ground to united wisdom of the whole body of believere, the facts are highly creditable to Victoria Unifirmly challenge the competency of the Civil God. Yet all this is approved by cardinals and b lieve that they are saved at all. There is no This whole question is worthy of serious and versity.

"It cannot be truthfully denied from this lives.

LAY DELEGATION IN ENG-LAND.

combined vote of the ministers and laymen, Some time ago, we quoted from an American in the District Meeting, as at present con-

in which the name of "Mary" is substituted for of strangers to the Mixed Conference, and it

#### OUR INFANT CHILDREN.

The moral and religious condition of our two or three points that struck us in a cursory glance at the pamphlet from Nova Scotia. (1) Judge Marshall's view compels him to

Christ said, " Suffer the little children to come was it to offer for permitting children to come aid our pastors in the aggressive movements of (2) We are fully of the opinion that most of the texts which are quoted in the "Scriptural Answer," to disprove Mr. Sutherland's view acceptance, in which, by the influence of the Scriptures where they occur, fairly apply to the particular case under consideration General dren in the provisions of the gospel salvation. lieve we have a work to do for God in the world, College; but simply to show that, without any Monday evening a series of special evangelistic repudiates the only solid ground for believing that our children dying in infancy are saved; and substitutes, as many eminent theologians This letter was forwarded to Dr. Newman by divine work, for which there is no evidence. have done, a mere supposition of an imaginary Denying that infant children have a claim and

> (4) There is a strong effort in the "Scriptural the hour. Answer" to find Mr. Sutherland guilty of dis-Methodists. We are inclined to think that on

The lay delegates to the Mixed Conference let. No doubt in this, as in many other cases, sufficient for all practical purposes. The mode are to be appointed, for the present, by the fuller mutual explanations would show these of procuring supplies for the institutions and controversialists nearer to each other than they employees under the control of the Governappear to be in their pamphlets.

#### ITINERANT EVANGELISTS.

There is some difference of opinion among

good people respecting the work of evangelists ary a piece of news. The N. Y. Obscreer has ever, agreed that ministers attending the Con-vival services. But whatever may be the insince made careful inquiry into the authority ference, but not representatives, and also the cidental disadvantages attaching to this class of Charlevoix election case, has a significance far for the statement, and it turns out that, though lay members of Connexional Committees, not workers, there can be no doubt they have been it is not absolutely true, there is a large degree representatives, should have the privilege of greatly useful in quickening the faith of of truth in it. We believe the statement origi- listening to the business. All other admis- churches and gathering sinners into the fold and Mr. Langevin unseated, on the ground that nated with the Rev. Dr. Cumming, who had sions were to be regulated, and the tickets to of Christ. It is useless to deny that some men the priestly intimidation used to secure his electable alleged that versions of the Lord's Prayer be granted at the discretion of the President. have a special fitness for that kind of work who are not equally well fitted to succeed in pastoral members up in intelligent piety, who have no offensive communication, appeared in the Globe Street Church was crammed with an expectant exemption from being amenable to law, on the Dr. J. H. Newman, asking if these statements infant children is a question of deep interest to adaptation to special revival work. It should last week, evidently from some representative and appreciative audience. We cannot attempt plea of privileges embodied in the Treaty of were substantially true. Dr. Newman, in reply, all parents who have children living, and still be also borne in mind that the position of of University College; in which the GUARDIAN any snalysis of the sermon of Dr. Douglas. In 1763. This decision is all the more significant denied the truth of the statements; and ex- more to those who have children in the spirit fully organized and consolidated churches, im- is charged with "a spirit of unfairness towards grasp of thought, grandeur and beauty of imthat two of the judges are Roman Catholics, plained that some devotional writers in the world. We have just received from the author, posing weigh ty pastoral responsibilities upon the University of Toronto;" with "perverting" agery, elegance of language and power of appeal Judge Taschereau is a brother of the Roman Church of Rome had imitated or parodied some John G. Marshall, we believe), the ministry, is not so favorable to the holding the facts; with a "stupid assumption" of what we Catholic Archbishop of Quebec. All the mem- of the Psalms in the Virgin's honor, which of Nova Scotia, what he calls a "Scriptural of special protracted services by the pastor as did not at all assume; and, to crown all, the mems of Christian eloquence to which we have bers of the Court were present, and concurred, he considered in bad taste, but said that no one answer" to the Rev. A Sutherland's pamphlet the times when the pastoral duties were less writer declares that from what he saw and ever listened. viz., the Chief Justice, Judge Strong, Judge was bound to use them. He denied that they on the "Moral Status of Children," in which exacting. It is easy to see that a minister who knew, he was led to believe that if the GUARpreaches three sermons a week, holds prayer- DIAN had its way, it would expel from the evening, was very successful. Dr. Rice gave a meetings and meets classes, and visits the sick Church every Methodist who would graduate practical and instructive address, explaining the and all who need visiting in a large congregation, at Toronto University! There must be con work and claims of the Educational Society. Ritchie, the rest agreeing thereto. Judge old authentic form, without taking from the we read Mr. Sutherland's pamphlet, and could is already doing all that any man can reason-siderable latent feeling, when so small a matter He was followed by Dr. Douglas, in a comprenot now say that we agree with him on every ably do without undertaking special daily ser- has called forth such a violent explosion. What hensive and eloquent address, on the relation of himself and Judge Fournier were placed in Dr. Newman's letter was sent to Dr. Cum- point; and we have not yet found time to vices. In the early days of Methodism, both are the facts? preachers was that of itinerant evangelists. The quarters a marked disposition to disparage the from Dr. Ryerson brought the exercises to a erland's defence of himself, we may mention original design of Mr. Wesley, in employing work of the denominational colleges. They close. The collections were liberal. The subhis lay preachers and sending them forth, was have been represented as enemies of University scriptions and collections are already nearly three attempt to empty of all moral and spiritual vals of religion throughout the land. Mr. Wesley fore, the result of the first Intermediate Examlaw in the case had been broken by the undue influence of Roman Catholic priests. The eviand the Te Deum are addressed to the Virgin was one among many.

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"In the work of St. Bonaventure, the Paalms in the Gospel, in the St. Bonaventure, the Paalms in the Gospel, in the St. Bonaventur meaning all Christ's references to little children modern circuit superintendents. From the schools under the beadmastership of Victoria of the N. Y. Christian Advocate, deliver his unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the change that has taken place in the shape of our graduates occupied a respectable position, lecture on "Great Deeds of Great Men," work, as compared with earlier times, we main- though passing a smaller number of pupils than in the Centenary Church in Hamilton. Dr.

Several things press the question upon usment that we cannot accept as Scriptural. We are not sorry to see Presbyterians and Episcopalians, holding revival services such as the enthusiasm and excitement. We are delighted of the result from the Cobourg World, giving ronto. we ought not to be satisfied to fall to any secondary degree of efficiency in doing this work. We condary degree of efficiency in doing this work. We is doing a creditable share of the educational dral in this city. The services are being conducted by Pow W. S. Peineford R.A. The are glad to know that every minister among us a creatable snare of the country; to say nothing of what it ducted by Rev. W. S. Rainsford, B.A. The ren have no idea of waiting for foreign help sions. Was this anything deserving an offensive been largely attended, the cathedral having before they set the battle in array. Yet, we believe there is room for the work of the meetness for heaven, yet believing that children itinerant evangelist. We believe there are men Toronto University in the Globe's ings are given each afternoon, excepting Saturdying in infancy are saved, the author of the among us with natural and gracious qualifi- correspondent certainly reflects no credit upon day, and the attendance has become so numerous Court, and plead an appeal to an Ecclesiastical bishops, and left uncondemned by the Pope. Scriptural or rational reason to believe that the child that dies is any better than the child that laions of the times, and desire to see our signs of the times, and desire to see our Church agencies adapted to the requirements of

agreeing with Adam Clarke and other eminent THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE. some points this attempt is successful. But The Ontario Legislature was prorogued on was because they were not better educated. College, Whitby, is progressing favorably. The Mixed Committee, to which the Wesleyan this is not the time of day in which the Friday afternoon by His Honor, the Lieuten- We have, indeed, repeatedly urged that, in order During the holidays a large and deep well was feres with the liberty of the elector in voting, Conference referred the plan of Lay Delegation opinion of any man, however great and good ant-Governor, who assented to the various to have men duly qualified for positions of pub- sunk, and a wind power is in course of preparawhether that intimidation relate to what is for further modification, met recently and can be appealed to as an end of all controversy. measures passed during the Session. The House lie trust, we must educate our people more tion, so that the supply of water shall be abunspiritual or secular, or is the act of priest or passed the scheme in review, making several If any proposition can be fairly proved by ap- met for a short time before the hour fixed for thoroughly. But our own opinion, as to the dant and constant. The third term opened with changes on minor points. The whole is now re- propriate evidence, it should be accepted, if not prorogation, but only a little routine business cause why we have not more Methodists in prom- seventy-two boarders, the highest yet reached. The Globe's comment on this decision is curi- ferred for further consideration to the district it must be rejected. In truth, the peculiar was transacted. The Session has been a short inent places as legislators and statesmen, is that and it is said that, all the available space being ous and amusing. It is a lame attempt to meetings, before it is finally adopted by the Con. phase of the question which has recently at one, having commenced on the 3rd of January. it is not because of any inferiority in point of now occupied, the Directors are wisely contemsoften the force of the blow which this decision ference. Every particular in which there is a tracted so much attention, has been either over- Although the amount of business transacted has education, but for want of a larger measure of plating additions to the buildings. The Secregives to its arguments against the legal con- departure from former usage, is so carefully looked altogether, or touched upon very not been very great, still several important public spirit and of interest in political affairs, tary, Mr. Rice, reports over \$7,000 of fees paid demnation of priestly intimidation. The Globe guarded, and the lay influence limited and con-lightly, by our earlier Methodist theologians, measures have been passed. The Education It has been too common to regard it as a virtue up for the first and second terms, which is with insinuates that this judgment of the Supreme trolled at so many points, that we wonder there But the author of "A Scriptural Answer," Bill, which was carefully prepared, having been for a man to withdraw from politics and confine in about \$200 of the whole. Court is the result of the state of the law in was any opposition to the proposed changes, while yielding great deference to Methodist au- fully discussed and considered at every stage, himself to religious and social duties. We need, Quebec relating to the Roman Catholic Church; The main difference between the position of the thorities whom he deems adverse to Mr. Suther- was passed with comparatively few and unim- as a people, to cultivate Christian patriotism and speaks as if it does not apply to Ontario, laymen in the new scheme and the old usage, is land's view, does not appear to regard with portant amendments. The Bill amending the more. At the same time, we can hardly give too week of Mr. Robert Whiteside, the date "1851" where," in the eye of the law, there is no differ. that in the new plan the laymen have a voice equal esteem the opinions of those who, like License Act was opposed pretty strongly, but, much prominence to the importance of thorough should have been 1831. Bro. Greene wishes us ence between clergy and laity." Not only is in the final settlement of matters, respecting Richard Watson, take a different view. Mr. on the division for the third reading, it was intellectual training. The victory will be with to correct a mistake which he made in his comthere no warrant for this insinuation, the which they had only an advisory power under Watson expounds and applies Rom. v. 18 in carried by a large majority, several members of the trained thinkers, in the long run. But munication in relation to Chesley. Instead of grounds of the decision of the court, as set the system of preparatory committees which the same way that Mr. Sutherland is blamed the Opposition having voted with the Govern- there is a good deal of class feeling that sensi- Bro. Burwash it was Bro. Johnston who secured forth by Judge Taschereau and Judge Ritchie, has prevailed in recent times. The matters for doing. And far from seeing no spiritual ment. The Railway Aid measure was ultimately tively resents any remark which can be conshow clearly that the laws of Lower Canada, or reserved for the decision of the purely Minister meaning in Christ's words, "of such is the carried by a considerable majority. Another strued to mean that any particular class needs of Brussels Church opening, given in last week's the peculiar position of the R. C. Church in real Conference are more numerous and impor-kingdom of heaven," Mr. Watson forcibly important Government measure, that which improvement. If we urge the farmers to keep issue, Rev. Matthew Swann, Chairman of the that Province, had nothing to do with determintant than those given over to our Annual Con-maintains that whether the "kingdom" means confers the franchise on farmers' sons, was also up with the times, and educate their children, Wellington District, should have been menthe Church above, or the Church on earth, the passed. A number of other measures affecting they are likely to resent it, and ask, "Do you tioned as having preached in the afternoon of The following are the chief points decided by inference is the same. "No one can be of the the franchise in various ways have been intro- mean to say that we are not just as intelligent the first Sabbath. His sermon was highly no reference to a priest more than a layman; the Mixed Committee. After considerable de-kingdom of God in heaven who does not stand duced, some only to be withdrawn, others to be as mechanics and traders?" If we say that our spoken of. nor to Quebec more than to Ontario. The claim bate it was agreed that "No layman shall be in a vital, sanctifying relation to Christ as the pressed to a defeat on a division, and others still class leaders need to be better qualified for their of Judge Luthier, that there was a ground for eligible as a representative unless he shall have head of His mystical body, the Church, on earth, to become law. A Bill making the voters' lists work, we shall not escape the charge of disparaggiving the law a different interpretation in the been a member of the Society of five years' con- and no one can be of the kingdom of God on final passed its second reading, but was pressed ing a most worthy class of workers. If we urge tains an able sermon by Rev. T. A. Wilkinson, Province of Quebec from what it had received in tinuous standing at the time of his nomination, earth, a member of His true Church, and die in no further. A Bill conferring the municipal a higher theological training for local preachers, of Nassagaweya, in which he very clearly dis-

the Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. Langevin are again going to try their tate in provision that each Conference is to appoint or two points we are inclined to think Mr. up, as in previous sessions, and failed to pass, to improve. We all need improvement. ment has been made the subject of a long and were eminently successful. On Sunday mornelaborate investigation before the Public Ac- ing," the old man eloquent," the venerable Dr. counts Committee, the result being to show Ryerson, delighted and edified a large congregathat, for the most part, the method at present in tion in Elm Street Church. Many, who had use of supplying the various departments is as heard him in his palmiest days, thought he never good as, if not better than, any other that can be was more impressive or fincible. The Rev. T. adopted. The consolidation of the Statutes and W. Jeffery, pastor of Sherbourne Street, preachother legal reforms also constitute an important ed a telling and practical sermon in that church part of the work of the Session which has just in the evening. But the chief interest of the

## ATIONS.

in Britain and America, the main work of the It is well known there has been in certain als and communities. A few ringing words mainly to supplement the services of the ministry College; their degrees have been disparaged; times the whole amount raised on the circuit of the Established Church, and to promote revi- and their work belittled or ignored. When there last year. We hope other churches will follow proved as in any of the similar cases that had been decided by the English or Canadian courts, been decided by the English or Canadian courts. The court of the similar cases that had been decided by the English or Canadian courts. The court of t

In the same manner, when the result of the the facts for what they were worth, without any

on an important point, in another column. We tember, 1875. have no recollection of eversaying that the reason why there were not more farmers in Parliament

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Il letters containing payment for the Christian all parts of the Dominion." And, rotwithstand- of Connexional property, member of quarterly heir, through Christ." (Theol. Inst., Vol II., extend the selection of school trus- say that the times require an educated minis-Guardian, S. S. Advocats, S. S. Banner, or for ing the insinuation of our Toronto contempor- meeting, or a member of the district committee." page 639.) We confess we are disposed to dis- tees, another proposing to introduce the principle, we are sure to hear a reference to the hero-Books, together with all orders for the same, any, we have no doubt that similar interferences The number of representatives was fixed at trust any theory which denies, as this writer ple of cumulative voting into municipal repre- fathers of Methodism, who, without great stores should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Row. [with the freedom of the elective franchise in 240 ministers and 240 laymen, instead of 220 of deems it necessary to do, that the influence of sentation, and a third introducing manhood of learning, did a great work. The fact is, all Ontario would meet with similar legal and ju-leach, as at first proposed. One of the most the Holy Spirit is given to all those who have suffrage, were withdrawn. The Bill to incor-classes need to guard against cherishing the All Communications intended for insertion in dicial condemnation. Messrs. Tremblay and curious things in the scheme as adopted is the been redeemed by the blood of Christ. On one porate the Orange Lodges of Ontario was brought idea that it is an offence to hint that they need

#### OUR EDUCATIONAL WORK.

The sermons and educational meeting in Toronto third circuit, last Sunday and Monday, services gathered around the sermons and address of the Rev. Dr. Douglas, of Montreal. In. THE INTERMEDIATE EXAMIN- Sherbourne Street, on Sunday morning, he instructed and deeply moved a crowded congrega-We publish, in another column, a communi- tion by a rich practical presentation of the work. On the other hand, there are men well cation criticising our remarks on the recent Inadapted to instruct a church, and build its termediate Examinations. Asimilar, but more Christ's. In the evening, every part of Elm.

· The meeting in Elm Street, on Monday mental culture to the development of individuso good an example.

Fowler is a man of power, and carries his audience along with him like an irresistible flood. His analysis of men and events was keen and recent examination was published, we again profound; his pictures of historic crises vivid called attention to the creditable position of High and impressive; while a deep and earnest symand we should not shirk it, - Why are most of Schools in charge of graduates of Victoria, es- pathy with what is truest and best in humanity the popular evangelists of the times of other pecially emphasizing the fact that four out of Churches? We see other Churches adopting the seven highest schools on the list were in sudience was thrilled and delighted by Dr. what may be regarded as Methodist methods of charge of graduates of Victoria. We never for Fowler's graphic pictures and stirring appeals a moment meant to convey the impression that We were pleased to see our honored brethren, cessfully are not Methodists; and frequently the whole work of preparing students for examRevs. John Potts and A. Sutherland, present ination is done by the head-master alone; al- from Toronto. We shall live in hope of seeing though, as a matter of fact, he is responsible for and hearing our eloquent New York conthe teaching of his assistants, and generally teaches frere in Canada again before long. We have no statements respecting the universality of human majority of these Churches once sneered at as the senior classes. We also copied an analysis doubt he would be heartily welcomed to To-

The last vote on the by-law for the repeal of stood:—For the Bill, 1,104; against, 419. A comparison of these figures with those of the large vote on the repeal by-law shows that considerably over seven hundred more Dunkin votes We publish a communication from a farmer, were polled the week before last, than in Sep-

We are glad to learn that the Ontario Ladies'

Corrections.—In the obituary notice last

The Montreal Witness, of the 15th ult., con-Ritchie, who said "the law must be the same in shall be also a holder of office, either as trustee to which his adoption on earth makes him an lown right was rejected. A Bill proposing to tempting to substitute learning tor piety. If we reference to the second coming of Christ.

## NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Arms for Turkey and Russia.

The New York Post says : " American industry will largely profit, indeed is profiting, by have already been shipped.

#### The English Parliament.

friends, as usual, intend to take up a fair share more readable and piquant. of the time of the House. Sir G. Campbell intends to call the attention of the House to the neglect of Scotch business, and not without some reason. In the list of questions which are to be introduced, we meet with a number of old Churchyards; Mr. Newdegate's on Inspection numerous friends on the different circuits on which was ended, after which Rev. M. J. Bates was of Monasteries and Convents; Sir Wilfrid Law- he has been stationed, they deserve a wider circu. made the happy recipient of a fine purse of money son's Permissive Bill; Mr. Whalley's Motion lation than this. The subjects are weighty and as a token of esteem. on the Tichborne Case, and others. There are essential; the views presented soundly evangelical, nine Bills and Motions on the Liquor Traffic, untainted by modern skeptical rationalism; and of which the most important, next to Sir Wil- the style vigorous, lucid and eminently practical. or which the most important, next to Sir will.

They are well adapted for home reading; and, as attendance in the evening was very large, several and in the evening by Rev. Mr. Armstrong, attendance in the evening was very large, several resolution on the Gothenberg System. Mr. there is a sermon for every Sunday in the resolution on the Gothenberg System. Mr. may be read with profit as Sunday lessons, es-H. Pease will introduce a Bill for the Abolition of Capital Panishment.

Clergymen at the Grave.

weeks a most unpleasant feeling has been created and manifestly aimed at saving results." They by the revival of this question which was considered settled in Ireland. The relatively large without mental and spiritual profit. We hope number of Dissenters rendered intolerable the they will have an extensive sale. control of the graveyard by the minister of the State Church. Some cases have, however, lately Belford Brothers.

The Bastonnais. By John Lesperance. Toronto: occurred which show that it is very hard to deal ered desirable that his remains should be inpressure, but did so most ungraciously.

The Magnitude of the Solar System. Professor Grant, of Glasgow University, lecturing on "Stars," at the Edinburgh Philosoreach the earth; and from some of these clusters ference," and a poem, "The Singer's Prize." the distance was so great that light would take Kate Danton; or, Captain Danton's Daughters. half-a-million of years to pass to the earth, so that we saw objects not as they really are, but as they were half-a-milition of years ago. These stars inight have become extinct thousands of another of a number of other popular week ago last Sunday:—This church was at have been held every evening for some time in The latter is very seriously ill. itself to us. As to the magnitude of the stars, latest work are all Canadian, and possess a good he noticed that it was computed that Alpha deal of interest. The book is written in a charm | C. Lavell, M.A., and S. D. Rice, D.D., were of | have been led to inquire the way of salvation. Lyra was a hundred billions of miles distant ing style, and displays an amount of maturity and from the earth, and its magnitude and splendor skill throughout which indicates unquestionable were as twenty to one when compared with our talent on the part of the writer. sun. Similar investigations brought out the nor vastly less than the great majority of the variety of entertaining articles. "Nicholas Min. joyed a greater treat.

S unday Closing in Ireland.

ing on Monday night of the Sunday Closing gives an interesting and picturesque sketch of Ottawa. This is decidedly a popular number, Bill for Ireland, and its reference to a Select and is quite up to the average in point of interest. likelyto hinder its passing except distinct evilikely to hinder its passing except distinct evi-opens with an able article by Rev. Wm. S. Black dence of a reversal of what is at present believed stock, on "The Theistic Conception of the World." vote of the session was thus almost a unanimous ber contains a capital portrait of Mr. Sankey, and an excellent engraving of the first Methodist tical unanimity should not be misunderstood; tain a fine portrait and sketch of Dr. Guthrie. It is, of course, not to be interpreted as pledging |-- The London Quarterly for January has been reits favor, and that no sufficient reason can be in South Africa;" "Geographical and Scientific Remistake to regard it as any admission of a prin- Eastern Question and the Conference." ciple akin to that of Home Rule. The House

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

Old Tales re-told from Grecian Mythology, in Talks Around the Fire. By Augusta Larned. New York: Nelson & Phillips.

However fanciful and baseless are the myths of the demand upon it from Russia and Turkey the Greeks, there are two things which invest ville, will, we learn, be floished this week. for small arms and cartridges. We learn that them with interest and make them worthy of the a supply of Colt's rifls machinery has arrived in study of the young. The commanding place Russia, where it is turning out large numbers which the Greek language and literature occupy of rifles for the use of the army, and that up to among the languages and literatures of the world, Christmas 3,000,000 had been manufactured by has carried the knowledge of these mythological tales into the literature of all other lands. Though them. During the past year Russia imported they are really mere fanciful dreams, in another 23rd ult., in Mr. J. Williamson's house, given by from another American firm 100,000 pistols. sense they may be regarded as real historical facts, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, the proceeds to go to-In addition 20,000,000 of the so called 'Russian because they have had an influence upon human wards liquidating the debt on the Methodist says :- Both the Zion and Ebenezer Churches on cartridges'have been made in Bridgeport, Connect history, and are constantly used as illustrations in church there. The sum realized was about \$14 this circuit assume the form of "old friends ticut, and machinery to make them having been the best literature of every civilized country in or \$15. sent to Russia, 400,000 cartridges are being made the world. They are fictions that have in a sense daily at St. Petersburg and Mescow. On the other become realities. But besides this many of these nivereary, on Sunday, 25th ult., elequent and 25th. The Rev. H. Fowler, Chairman of the Dishand, the Turkish Government has contracted myths embody important truths that must have impressive sermons were preached by Rev. W. to be supplied by a Rhode Island Company with exercised considerable influence upon the reople Irwin. On Tuesday, 27th ult., Rev. Geo. Young services, and secured, by the 10th of March, all 800,000 Martini-Henry rifles, of which 450,000 among whom they circulated, and may still be lectured on "Life in Manitoba" to a full house. studied with profit. Though Miss Larned's book The lecture was very exciting, and was well rewill not satisfy those who degire a full acquaint- ceived. ance with the subject, it contains more than is these 26 relate to Irish affairs; so that our Irish wastes some space in badinage, renders the book

> Draughts from the Living Fountain: being expositions of Bible truth for every Sabbath in the year. 2 vols, price \$1.50 per vol. By Rev. Henry Pope, Jr. Saint John, N.B.: J. & A. McMillan. Toronto: Methodist Book-Room.

These two volumes of Scriptural and practical there is a sermon for every Sunday in the year, of the ministers in town having closed their pastor of the church. The meeting on Monday stances at home from public worship on the Sabbath. In the words of Mr. Narraway, who writes The Irish correspondent of the London Me- an appreciative introduction, "They are instinct thodist gives the following:-During the last few with Gospel life, marked by pungency of appeal,

This is a well-written, historical novel, based with those who are disposed to act up to the upon the events of the American invasion of very letter of the law in defiance of good taste Canada in 1775-76. The success of Gen. Wolfe and right feeling. The intrusion at the grave in capturing Quebec in 1759 seems to have created of an elder belonging to the Remonstrant Synod an impression that he had shown others the way of Ulster, and the unscemly address by the rector, in which it could be taker. Its stratgeic importhas been followed by conduct that has caused ance was fully understood by the Americans. It much regret to the members of the Methodist was then, as now, the military key of Canada. So Church. The Rev. C. Wood died lately in when the American States revolted from Great Magherafelt, County Derry, and it was consid-Magherafelt, County Derry, and it was consid-Montgomery and Col. Araold, were sent, by difterred there. When the rector was asked for ferent routes, to attack Quebco. Though the a place by two Methodist ministers, he refused inferior to the attacking force, and nearly wholly which was largely attended. The chair was occuto give it unless he was permitted to read the made up of Canadian militia men, the assailants pied by J. H. Smith, Esq., County School In. Hope, are largely attended, and much interest is service prescribed by the Episcopal Church. were vigorously repulsed, Montgomery was killed, spector, and instructive addresses were delivered shown therein. As this could not be allowed, a place was sought and Arnold compelled to retire; and thus Canada by the Revs. Messrs. McFadden, Dundas; A precious work of grace is in progress at else where, but in the meantime the matter be, was preserved to England. In the period of this Clappison, of Glanford; and Hartley and Vol. Long Point, Victoria Road Mission. Nearly came known, and a deputation, consisting of struggle this historical romance is Jaid. The his. lick, of the M. E. Church. The proceeds amounted thirty persons have been seeking salvation, more itself over the American and British churches. drawn from the Bermuda line. his own parishioners, waited on him and insisted toric facts are brought out clearly, with great im. to \$130, and will be appropriated to church and on him giving a grave. He had to yield to the partiality. The style is perspionous, and the in. shed improvements. terest well sustained throughout.

Blackwood's Magazine for February. The Leonard Scott Publishing Company, New York. months, the sun in 200 years, and the Alpha Con- throughout the Franco-German war, and views 200 books. tauri in forty-two millions of years. A ball the matter as a soldier as well as a philanthrefrom a gun travelling at the rate of 900 miles pat. An article entitled "New Books," con-

The writer of this cleverly-conceived story is

turn," by J. G. Holland, and "What He Cost Her," by James Payn, are continued. Tennyson's dramatic poem, "Harold," is concluded. The Times, remarking upon the second read An illustrated paper, "The Capital of Canada," Committee, observes that nothing would now be The Canadian Methodist Magazine for March to be the vastly predominant opinion among the The biographical sketch of Rev. William L. inhabitants of Ireland. The treatment of the Thornton, M.A., by Dr. Punchon, is especially subject last session, coupled with the absence of interesting to Canadian Methodists. Rev. J. B. all agitation respecting it during the recess, rer. Clarkson, M.A., contributes a paper on "The dered, indeed, the acceptance of the Bill this Harmony of Science and Religion," and the conyear a foregone conclusion. Only twenty-three cluding portion of "Our Recent Gains," by Rev. members divided against the Bill, and the first William Arthur, M.A., is also given. This num. one. It is of some consequence that this prac- church in Japan. The April number will con-

the House to the general principle of the com- ceived from the Leonard Scott Publishing Compulsory closing of public-houses on Sundays, pany, New York. It presents the following value alleged against allowing the Irish to have their sults of the Arctic Expedition;" "A French own way in the matter. It would be an entire danism;" "A Ramble round the World;" "The

of Commons have accepted this Bill, not because tains a racy and varied bill of literary fare. We derived pleasure and profit from the eloquent and have come forward to the scats assigned to those the Irish have a right to their own way in thought Dr. Deems would find it hard to keep up useful sermons delivered by the Rev. Edwin seeking salvation, nearly all of whom are converting, but because this is a matter in so much variety and freshness as was shown in Holmes, of Peel. The tea meeting on the follow-promising young men, many heads of families in which it is only reasonable they should have the first number. But there is no sign of dethis reasonable they should have this reasonable and on the followtime be granted to the Ports to carry out the causing concussion of the brain. He lived about reforms. Turkey, however, on the testimony this reasonable and on this reasonable and on this reasonable and on this reasonable and on the followthis reasonable and on this reasonable and on the followtime be granted to the Ports to carry out the reasonable and the first number. But there is no sign of deing evening was well attended. After a sumptuous middle life, and an unusual number of men and ten hours after the accident. Deceased leaves a reforms.

#### BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

A new Methodist church is to be erected by the Methodists of Oakville this year.

The new Methodist parsonage, Kempt-

A successful social, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, came off in the Methodist Church, Scaforth, on Tuesday evening of last

A social was held at Hawkstone on the

In the House of Commons there are 105 No- generally known by the majority of intelligent with the C. M. Church, Napanee Mills, were tices of Motion standing for an early date. Of readers. The conversational style, though it preached on Sabbath, the 25th, ult., by Rev. A. some new brick church in Woodstock was opened ship. There are 28 free day schools and 28 night leges, and exempt mortgages.

Educational anniversary sermons were preached by Rev. Dr. Burwash in the Methodist churches in order that their hearers might be

A very successful tea meeting was held week before last, at Bethel Church, Camlachie teriat), and Rev. S. J. Honter, of Toronto. The Mission. The chief feature of the evening's encollections amounted to \$22.60, and the subscription of those present to \$06; in all, \$118.60. tertainment was the presence of an Indian choi from St. Clair Mission, which gave complete satisfaction, and were enthusiastically applauded. Amount realized by the tea meeting and a children's social the following evening, \$94 00. Proceeds to be used in erecting a shed.

The Dundas Banner, of the 1st inst., says :- The social and lecture in the Methodist church on Friday evening last, in aid of the Sabbath School Fund, was well attended. The Rev. on his visit to the Centennial Exhibition, which proved to be interesting, instructive and amusing, and others are awakened. Quite a sum of money was placed in the treasury of the school as the result of this social and West Methodist Church, which are about at an eigners, under the extra-territorial laws.

An anniversary tea-meeting was held in of young people having professed religion. Bethesda Church, Ancaster, on the 21st ult.

At the recent annual meeting of the Ottawa West Methodist Sabbath School it was shown that it was in a very flourishing condition, ing. This number opens with Chapter IX. of "A the membership having increased from 114 to Woman-Hater." Then follows "Philanthropy 200 during the year: The collections, exclusive with the Methodist Church in Millbrook, as the Darlington. The spectacle was entitled "Joseph" the Halifay F. sheries Arbitration Commission. phical Institution, remarked that a railway in War," a paper which has peculiar claims to of those for missionary purposes, amounted to result of special services recently held. An en and his Brethren," and the scriptural narrative train travelling night and day at the rate of fifty attention, from the fact that the author was ac \$101.15, of which sum \$80.61 was expended for miles an hour would reach the moon in six tively engaged in the distribution of relief school improvement. The library contains about

of Victoria College, delivered a capital lecture the Fenelon Falls Mission. Upwards of twenty with remarkable fidelity. Between the scenes Greek waters is regarded as the consequence of an hour would reach Alpha Centauri in 2,700,- takes interesting notices of several recently publin the Town Hall, Grafton, on Tuesday evening, have joined the Church, and greater results are the chorus sang, as at Ober-Ammergan. The an understanding with the other Powers. 000 years; while light, travelling as it did at the lished biographies. A serial, entitled "Pauline," the 27th ult. The chair was occupied by O. W. expected. The whole membership has been novelty has attracted much attention throughout -The Newfoundland Legislature opened on the rate of 185,000 miles in a second, would not reach is commenced in this number. This number also Powell, Esq. of Cobourg. The subject of the greatly blessed. it in less than three years. Light from some of contains a couple of papers on "The Situation Lecture was, "How Canadians should think of the telescopic stars would take 5,760 years to in America" and "The Proceedings of the Con- Canada." The lecture was well received by a large logs is being carried on in the basement of the C and intelligent audience. The ladies of the Metho- M, Church, Newburgh. A large number of per - Hayes was sworn in as President on Saturday dist congregation, Grafton, gave a social in con- sons have presented themselves at the anxious

The Bruce Reporter, of the 1st inst., says stars might have become extinct thousands of a Canadian lady, a daughter of New Brunswick, of the services in the new church, Kincardine, a place in the village of Durham, P.Q. Meetings works. The scenes and characters in this her tended by large crowds, and the services were the Methodist Church, and the interest continues —Rev. A. J. Bray, paster of Zion Corgregational unfavorable weather the clay soils on the carse especially interesting. The sermons by the Revs. We learn that a number of persons Church, Montreal, will deliver a lecture in Shaftes lands of Sootland will this year be entirely out of a very high order—and to judge from the in | terested attention paid to them we believe the Belford's Magazine for March presents a good rarely, if ever, have the people of Kincardine enof them have united with us. The rest have

> The new Methodist church in Alma (the basement of which was opened some time ago) at Wardsville. Young and old are becoming of Hamilton, to an immense congregation in Wes-largest vessel that ever left that port for Auswas dedicated to the worship of God on Sabbath, deeply interested in the salvation of their souls. February 18:b, when excellent sermons were preached in the morning and afternoon by the Rev. E. B. Ryckman, M.A., Chairman of the work of grace, it is said, has not been known in District, and Rev. John Davidson, of Alma that place for twenty years. (Presbyterian). The cost of the church is a little | Special services have been in progress for \$600. So successful was the pew-renting, it is North Street Church, Westminster Circuit. About was passed in behalf of Mr. James Hutton, who \$600. So successful was the pew-renting, it is North Street Church, treatminister Chemic About to move from the circuit, having a division took place on the clause in the reply to than meet the interest on the debt.

> meeting provided by the ladies of the Methodist | Rev. William Burns, of Streetsville. congregation at Oakwood, in aid of the new writes :- We are in the midst of a glorious revival congregation at Uakwood, in aid of the new of religion at Gardner's Church. About fifty are church funds, came off on Tuesday, 27th ult., and of religion at Gardner's Church. About fifty are church funds, came off on Tuesday, 27th ult., and constitute the Lord and covernment to eight. was a great success. Revs. James Hannon and J. seeking the Lord, and several nave round peace and through believing, and the Church is greatly Pillow, or the Coronation Stone now in West- Wales has fully determined to carry out the pro-W. Cooley, of Hamilton, did themselves, and the quickened. My colleague has just closed a meet-Church which they represent, great credit by the ing at Eden Switzer's neighborhood, in which able and taking addresses which they delivered thirty were made partakers of saving grace. to a very large congregation, which filled the Town Hall to overflowing. Rev. Wm. Meikle, says:-On Sunday last the series of meetings

that, though the times were considered hard, the year had been one of considerable financial success in the circuit. He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Sparling, junior minister; the Rev. Mr. Denchfield, Baptist; Rev. Mr. McDonald, Presbyterian, and Mr. Holmes. We understand this is to be the last tea meeting in connection with the old debt, so that when the proceeds of the tea are gathered together, and the few remaining subscriptions handed in, the whole debt will be be taxe entirely removed. On Tuesday evening a social \$6,000. was given in the basement, the proceeds of which are to aid in paying for the chandeliers. The sum realized was about \$20.

A correspondent from Clarendon Circuit with new faces," and are very neatly finished in-At the Orangeville Methodist Church and side. One was re-opened on Sabbath, February to raise funds and send women as missionaries trict, could not reach the church for want of snow. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Mark, conducted the the money required to pay for the improvement made. Rev. Mr. Fraser, Presbyterian minister, eived.

The anniversary services in connection

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On Wednesday morning last the hand-A. Smith, of Chataraqu, Circuit, to large and ap- for Divine service. The building, it is said, pre- schools, 5 orphanages, and 2 theological seminarpreciative congregations. On Monday evening sents a fine and commanding appearance. The ies. Six presses are employed in the publication n cyster supper was given by the ladies of the interior of the church is commodious, and the of religious literature. congregation, and addresses delivered by several furnishings are of a character to make it very comfortable. There are seats capable of accommo-Friday evening, Feb. 23rd, a very successful fruit festival was held at Storrington, on the These two volumes of Soriptural and practical trust restival was held at Storrington, on the acquaintances: Sir Thomas Chamber's Deceased was large, wife's Sister's Bill; Mr. Peter Taylor's Bill on the Maritime Provinces. While they the Game Laws; Mr. Morgan's on Burials in the Chamber's Deceased the Game Laws; Mr. Morgan's on Burials in the Chamber's Deceased the Charagui Circuit. The attendance was large, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ives, of Auburn, N. Y., assisted by the Rev. Messrs, Largford and the chair. A very pleasing programme occupied the chair. A very pleasin

The annual missionary services were held in the Methodist Church, Orillia, on Sunday and Monday evening of last week. Able discourses were delivered on Sabbath—in the morn Church, Lindsay, a week ago last Sunday. The ing by Rev. J. Gray, B.A., Presbyterian minister, evening was opened by singing and prayer, after present. On Monday evening the public meeting in a few appropriate remarks introduced the subwas held. The attendance was good, and the collection liberal was held. When the collection is a few appropriate remarks introduced the subject of Methodist missions, and called on Rev. Mr. Armstrong to read the annual report. Example of the collection is a few appropriate remarks introduced the subject of Methodist missions, and called on Rev. Mr. Armstrong to read the annual report. which Dr. Sanderson was called to the chair, who cellent addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Thompson (Primitive), Rev. Mr. Gray (Presby

#### REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. J. Greene says :—The Lord is visitng us in Hanover with "showers of blessing." Special week night services are in proress in the school room of the Princess Street Methodist Church, Kincardine, and are said to be as impressive as they are largely attended.

Successful protracted meetings are being Hugh Johnson, of Hamilton, delivered a lecture held in the new Methodist Church, Mount Forest. Quite a number profess to have been born again

The special revival services in the Ottawa end, have been very successful, quite a number

The revival services now being held in connection with the Methodist Church, Port

The Lord is graciously reviving His work in Sault Ste. Marie and its vicinity. Already thirty-six souls have presented themselves as seek ers of salvation, and the work is rapidly extend-

couraging revival is now in progress at Cavanville, was divided into nine scenes. The performers missioner for the United States. on the same circuit.

A series of very successful revival meet By May Agnes Fleming. Toronto: Belford Bros. many.

A gracious revival of religion is taking

Rev. James Kines, of Wilton Circuit, sava: - We have just closed another special service on this circuit, at which thirty-two persons united with other circuits, or other Churches.

A very blessed revival is now in progress

over \$3,000, which has been provided for except the past two weeks, afternoon and evening, at the ficial Board of Renfrew a very cordial resolution ships relinquished. han meet the interest on the debt.

and most of them have found peace with God.
The large church is filled every day, and the
Rev. T. S. Howard writes:—The tenmeeting is still increasing in interest and power.

seeking the Lord, and several have found peace tion. The subject of the lecture was "Jacob's -The World understands that the Prince of

The Cowansville Observer, of last week choir acquitted themselves well. Proceeds \$150. est has been manifested throughout, and we understand that over thirty persons have been hopefully converted.

save :- The anniversary services of the Methodist | The revival at Wicklow appointment, on "The Church in this place were held on Sabbath and Colborne Circuit, although commenced over eight local preacher on the Grimsby Circuit, died on the The reply of the powers to the Russian circuit. Monday last. The Sabbath services were very weeks ago, is still going on with increasing inter-Frank Levlie's Sunday Magazine for March con- encouraging, the congregations were good, and est and success. Over one bundred and twenty Our correspondent says:—Deceased was engaged ledge the zeal of Russia on behalf of the Chris-

#### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

In 1875, in New York City, there was one church to 2,624 people : now there is one to

Church property in Maine will hereafter be taxed, excepting parsonages valued less than in Leeds by a majority of thirty-three.

In Calcutta alone there are now twentyfive English and American ladies who have gone out expressly for Zenana work, and their pupils are numbered by thousands.

and teachers among the colored people. . . of July. The New Testament company of revisers | -Our sportsmen will do well to remember that

College Hall, Westminster, and have proceeded rabbits now. with the revision of the tenth chapter of the -An unsuccessful attempt was made a few days

There are now 125 Protestant congregations in Mexico, 11 churches, and 99 halls of wor-

The Romish Church in France approves -In the cable amalgamation matter a mandamus Cissy are the most preminent preachers. The votes of the Direct Cable stockholders. latter aims especially to accomplish a reform in -There are 227 pupils in the Institution for the the observance of the Sabbath. He has the Deaf and Dumb at Belleville, the largest number

County of Halton held a convention in Georgetown last week. The proceedings were of a very instructive and interesting character. The reported state of the Sabbath Schools gives evidence nominations were represented by their ministers, and the Sabbath School Association of Canada by its general secretary.

New York City under the leadership of Prof. Felix duce Exchange have reported to the Board in Adder, son of the late rabbi of this name. Its favor of reciprocity with the Dominion, and a object appears to be to give practical ethical instruction and to explain away current unreas- -Col. Gordon, having been invested with extraonable prejudices and superstitions. No limits ordinary powers by the Khedive, in the Soudan, tions of opinion are imposed upon those who wish is about to commence vigorous measures for the to become members, and both sexes are admitted. repression of slavery. Those joining it do not necessarily make an abnegation of their faith.

granted a license for the republication in Japan of earliest trip remembered by the oldest inhabitants. awork on Natural Theology, prepared in Chinese by Several farmers residing in the Township of Rev. Mr. Williamson, of Chefoo. This book will, it Ameliasburg. Prince Edward County, sowed is expected, shortly appear, adapted to the wants spring wheat on their farms on Thursday and of Japan readers by the insertion of idiomatic marks Friday, February 22ad and 23rd. in the Chinese text. This is supposed to be the first .- The House of Representatives having receded tian books have been published in the name of for at the original figure of \$50,000 per annum.

in the interest of the Presbyterian Alliance which of a grant of land. is to meet in the capital of Scotland next July. -The Imperial Government has notified the In his report he says: "The Reformed churches Government of the Dominion that from March They hope that our Alliance will give them moral! strength and courage, and help them to as-Chinese immigration recommend legislative resume a more aggressive attitude toward the sin striction of the Chinese influx, and a modification and error that surround them."

The Primitive Methodists of the northern strictly commercial purposes. part of England have united in giving a successful -The Emperor of Austria has appointed Mr. Upwards of thirty persons have united scriptural drama at the Mechanics' Institute in Belioss, Belgian Minister, the third member of A very gracious revival of religion has and judiciously. Pharaoh's throne, Joseph's fleet have been ordered to concentrate immediately Rev. S. S. Nelles, D.D., LLD., President been going on for several weeks at Cameron, on coat, and the Ociental costumes were portrayed at Malta. This withdrawal from Turkish and England.

## PERSONAL.

-Ulysses Grant, Jr., has commenced the practice of Lw in New York. -Both Lord Chief Justice Cockburn and Lord

Justice Mellish are too ill to attend to their duties.

bury Hall next Friday night. -Mr. Froude the historian, has been asked by the Glesgow University Club to become their No similar disaster is within modern experience. caudidate at the next election for the office of Lord

Rector. The offer has been accepted. -Rev. Hugh Johnston, B.D., preached the 125, and will be followed on April 15th by the funeral sermon of the late Mr. Hutchinson Clark, ship Annie H. Smith, which is said to be the

ley Church, Hamilton, a week ago last Sunday. tralia A. of Smith's Falls, on Thursday evening, 22ad ult. -At the February meeting of the Quarterly Of-

been a member of that Board for two lee years. On Tuesday evening, 27th ult., Rev. W. H. faction with Lord Carnavon's assurances relative Poole delivered a lecture to a fair audience in the to the commencement of work on the railway in Berkeley Street Methodist Church, under the the spring. 'The Government were sustained, minster Abbey." Mr. E. Coatsworth occupied ject of paying a visit to Australia and New Zeathe chair.

from St. Thomas, complimentary resolutions were not yet formally taken shape; but the Prime passed by the Quarterly Official Board and by the Minister is believed to be cognisant of, and to one of the trustees of that church

morning of March 1st, in the 42nd year of his age. lar will be presented this week. It will acknowin stoning up a well on his own farm, when a tians under Ottoman rule, and will propose that stone accidentally fell and struck him on the head, time be granted to the Porte to carry out the which it is only reasonable they should have their own way; and on this reasonable consideration for their wishes the Irish may always rely.

The should have the lacies, Rev. Mr. Cobb, paster the accident. Deceased leaves a cline. It is profusely illustrated. Those who the lacies, Rev. Mr. Cobb, paster the accident. Deceased leaves a cline. It is profusely illustrated. Those who the lacies, Rev. Mr. Cobb, paster the accident. Deceased leaves a cline. It is profusely illustrated. Those who the lacies, Rev. Mr. Cobb, paster the accident. Deceased leaves a cline. It is profusely illustrated. Those who the lacies, Rev. Mr. Cobb, paster the accident. Deceased leaves a cline. It is profusely illustrated. Those who women in advanced life, some of whom have not widow and six children. On the Sabbath morning been in a church for years. The church is crowded preceding his death he preached at the "Fifty" than usually desperate condition, for which discovery night. The whole neighborhood is power-life the meeting on its success, he said fully seized with the spirit of religious concern.

### CURRENT NEWS.

The London Society for mission work |--Imprisonment for debt is abolished in Italy. among the Jews has an annual income of \$50,000. They now have tramway cars in Constantinople. -Two deaths from eating pork infested with trichinæ are reported from Buffalo.

> -The Alexandra Palace in London has been put up to auction, and bought in for £445 000.

-The Dunkin Act repeal by law has been carried -It is proposed to submit a Dunkin by-law in the

County of Hastinge. -A fishing company has been formed in Nova Scotia with a capital of \$300,000.

-On Saturday night last Grant gave bis last Women's societies, auxiliary to the Me-state dinner, in honor of the President-elect, thodist Freedmen's Aid Society, are to be formed \_\_The next meeting of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association is to be held in Stratford, on the 18th

have held their sixty-sixth session recently in it is contrary to law to kill or sell haves or

ago to assassinate the Archbishop of the City of Mexico. -The Senate of Nevada has passed a Bill to tax

the profits of churches, secret societies and col--Polygamy in Salt Lake flourishes on perseen-

tion. Within three successive days recently, 156 polygamous marriages were celebrated there.

of lay preaching. The Count de Mun and M. de has been granted, compelling a count of all the

The prospect in the famine-stricken districts in The Sabbath School Associations of the the Presidency of Madras has been considerably improved by recent falls of rain. In Bombay there is no change in the situation. -The Minnesota Legislature has passed the Gil-

man Compromise Bill favoring the completion of the unfinished railway lines in that State, con-—January was so warm in some parts of Germany

that near Coblenz wild strawberries were gath-A society of free-thinking Jews (the term nothing like this for the past thirty years. ered and cherry trees 110 med. There has been ounds I ke a contradiction) has been formed in \_\_The Trade Committee of the New York Pro-

-The steamers are now running between Brockville and Morristown in connection with the The Japanese Government has recently Utica and Black River Railway. This is the

distinctively Christian book formally licensed by from its position on the question of the reduction the Government authorities. Hitherto all Chris- of the President's salary, the latter will remain -The Executive Committee of the Manitoba

The Rev. Dr. Blaikie, of Edinburgh, has and Western Railway has adopted a petition to recently visited the Reformed churches of Europe, the Governor-General, asking for aid in the shape

have not as yet experienced much of that fresh next the subsidy to the Allen line of steamers will The Joint Special Committee of Congress or

of the treaty with China, so as to confine it to

first. The Governor in his speech said the industrial operations of the island last year were attended with remunerative results. The general revenues of the year exceeded the estimates. evening. His inauguration took place on Monday. on Saturday night, at which a resolution accept--A mass-meeting was held at Victoria, B.C., ing Lord Carnarvon's policy was unanimously adopted, and a second resolution demanding the resignation of the Premier was lost, not a single vote being cast in its favor.

> cultivation. The rich alluvial plan of the Carse of Gowrie will show thousands of acres of fallow. -Another batch of emigrants for Australia left New York last Saturday. This batch numbers

-A motion was made and rejected in the Imperial House of Commons last Friday, looking to he withdrawal of Great Britain from the Declaration of Paris, whereby privateering was abolished and the right to seize enemies' goods on neutral

-In the British Columbia Legislature, on Friday. the Speech from the Throne, expressing satis-

land, which the success and pleasure of his Indian Owing to the removal of Mr. W. E. Youmans tour first led him to conceive. The subject has

Superintendent of the Sabbath School, as well as standing has been reached, by which the Turks are to evacuate Servian territory, Servia giving -Edward J. Brand, a highly esteemed and useful guarantees for her good conduct in the future.

In this land our farms are fenced off, and the wolves have been driven to the mountains, and we cannot fully understand the meaning of the parable in regard to the shepherd and the lost Again. I learn from the text that inferiority parable in regard to the shepherd and the lost sheep. But the parable from which I speak to night is founded on someting we all understand. It is built on money, and that means the same in Jerusalem as in New York. It means the same in to the serf as to the carr, and to the Chinese coolie as to the emperor. Whether it is made out of the emperor. Whether it is made out of the man, You gave me only \$1,500, and I hardly should have brought \$14,000 as well as this other man. You gave me only \$1,500, and I hardly should have brought to use it at all. So I other man. You gave me only \$1,000, and I hastoly bone or brass, or iron or copper, or gold or silver, it speaks all languages without a stammer. The parable of the text runs in this wise: The owner of a large eatate was about to leave home, and he had some money that he wished properly invested, and so he called together his servants, and said:

other man. You gave me only \$1,000, and I hastoly thought it was worth while to use it at all. So I hid it in a napkin, and it produced no result. It's because you didn't give me enough." But inferiority of faculties is no excuse for indolence." Let man who has the least qualifications, by the grane of God he may be made almost omhad some money that he wished properly invested, and so he called together his servants, and said: "I am going away now, and I wish you would take this money and put it to the very beet possible use, and when I come back, return to me the interest." To one man he gave \$7,525; to others he gave lesser sums of money; to the least he gave \$1,505. He left home and was gone for years, and then returned. On his arrival he was anxious to know about his worldly affairs, and

their privileges.
Learn first from this subject, that becoming a sounds, all the Lord's soldiers must march, however deep the snow may be, or however fearful the odds against them. Under our Government, if we come into the kingdom of God at all, we vice. There is no drudgery in it. In our working callings sometimes our nerves get worn out, and our head aches, and our physical faculties break down; but in this service of the Lord Jesus, the

in order that by that diagram he may impress the mind of the pupil with the truth that he has been uttering. And all the truths of this Bible are drawn out in the natural world as in a great diagram. Here is an acre of ground that has ten talonly one talent, and you may put upon him the greatest spiritual culture, but he yields but little of the fruits of righteousness. You are to underonly one taient, and you may put upon him the greatest spiritual culture, but he yields but little listening for their doom. "Come, ye blessed!" ends to serve, and so do not feel it their duty to of the fruits of righteousness. You are to understand that there are different qualifications for different individuals. There is a great deal of additional darkness into the abandonment of the for them, and to confer the honor of employing lost. only had that man's faith, or that man's money, or that man's money, or that man's elequence, how I would serve God!" that our degrees of happiness in heaven will be and business and entail on them the most diffi-

was intended to be very accumulative.

Again. I learn from the text that inferiority
of gifts is no excuse for indolence. This man, by the grace of God he may be made almost omnipotent. The merchant, whose cargoes come out from every island of the sea, and who, by one stroke of the pen, can change the whole face of American commerce, has not so much power as you may have before God in earnest, faithful and continuous prayer. You say you have no faculty. Do you not understand that you might this after-noon have gone into your closet of prayer, and knelt before God, and brought down upon your soul, and the souls of others, a blessing so vast

years, and then returned. On his arrival he was anxious to know about his worldly affairs, and he called his servants together to report to him "Let me know," said he. "what you have been deing with my property since I have been gone." The man who had received about \$7,000 came up and said: "I invested that money. I got good interest for it. I have in other ways rightly employed it; and here are \$14,000. You see I have goned into your closest of prayer, and knet before God, and brought down upon your and said: "I invested that money. I got good interest for it. I have in other ways rightly employed it; and here are \$14,000. You see I have goned into your closest of prayer, and knet before God, and brought down upon your and the souls of others, a blessing so vast to "Oh," you say, "I haven't fleetness of speech. I would take eternal ages to compute it? Oh," you say, "I haven't fleetness of speech. I can't talk well. I can't utter what I want to say." My brother, can you not quote one passage of Scripure? That take that one passage of Scripure? Then take that the compassage of Scripure? Then take that one passage of Scripure? Then the take that one passage of Scripure? Then take that one passage of Scripure? Then take that the compassage of Scripure? Then take that one passage of Scripure? Then take that o the service. The owner who went out into a far country is Jesus Christ going from earth to heaven. The servants spoken of in the text are members of the Church. The talents are our different qualifications of usefulness given in different proportions to different people. The coming back of the owner is the Lord Jesus returning at the judgment to make final settlement. The raising of some of these men to be rulers over five or two cities, is the exaltation by the righteous at the last day, while the casting out of the idler is the expulsion of all those who have misimproved their privileges. on the mountain, seems to hand down the storms out of the heavens to the earth, but it bears no

God with all the energies of body, mind and soul is a worthy servant, and he who does not is an unworthy servant. When the war trumpet is a worthy servant. I owe you, and you'll pay me what you owe me. Let us have a settlement." The day will come when the Lord Jeeus Christ will appear, and will say to you: "What have you been doing with the odds against them. Under our Government, we may have colonels and captains and generals in time of peace, but in the Church of God there is no peace until the last great victory shall have been achieved. But I have to tell you it is a voluntary service. People are not brought into it as slaves are dragged from Africa. A young man goes to an artisan and says: "Sir, I want to learn your trade. I, by this indenture, yield myself to your care and service for the next four, or five, or seven years. I want you to be my great day comes of which I am speaking, there master, and I want to be your servant." Just so, will be no escape. We will have to face all the must come saying to Christ:—" Be Thou my bills. I have sometimes been amazed to see how an accountant will run up or down a long line of Master. I take Thy service for time and for hills. I have sometimes been amazed to see how Master. I take Thy service for time and for eternity. I choose it." It is a voluntary service. There is no drudgery in it. In our worldly attempt to add them up, and I add them two or three times I make them different each time. But calling sometimes our pervey get worn out, and I have admired the way an accountant will take down; but in this service of the Lord Jesus, the harder a man works the better he likes it, and a man in this andience who has been for forty years serving God, enjoys the employment better than when he first entered it. The grandest honor that can ever be bestowed upon you, is to have Christ say to you on the last day: "Well done, good and faithful servant!"

Again. I learn from this parable that I was a long line of misimproved privileges. They will all be added up, and before angels and devils and men, the aggregate will be a long line of figures, and without a single misgood and isothical servant!"

Again. I learn from this parable that different qualifications are given to different people. This teacher lifts a blackboard, all he draws a diagram, in order that by that discreme he was incomed. I have to ask the question:

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"Am I ready for it?" It is of more important and income that by that discreme he was income that the settlement is a settlement of the settlement. me to answer that question in regard to myself than in regard to you; and it is of more importance for you to answer it in regard to yoursell out in the natural world as in a great dia.

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'If thou be wise thou shalt be wise for than in regard to me. Every man for ents. Under a little culture, it yields a twenty bushels of wheat to the acre. Here is another piece of ground that has only one talent. You may plough it and harrow it and culture it, year agent to speak of the last day as an accomplishments have been invited by conventional property of the power and pomp; but there will be on that day, is a man with ten talents in the way of getting is a man with ten talents in the way of getting in think, a few moments of entire silence. I think could and doing good. He soon, under Christian is a converged and doing good. He soon under Christian is a converged and doing good. He soon under Christian is a converged and doing good. He soon under Christian is a converged and doing good. He soon under Christian is a converged and doing good. He soon under Christian is a converged and doing good. He soon under Christian is a converged and doing good. He soon under Christian is a converged and doing good is a converged and doing good. He soon under Christian is a converged and doing good is the converged and doing good is the converged and doing good is the converged and con good and doing good. He soon, under Christian a tremendous, an overwhelming silence. I think culture, yields great harvests of faith and good it will be such a silence as the earth never heard, work. Here is another man who seems to have it will be at the moment when all nations are It will be at the moment when all nations are listening for their doom. "Come, ye blessed!

that man's elequence, how I would serve God!"

Better take the faculty that God has given you, and employ it in the right way. The rabbis used to say, that before the stone and timber were horought to Jerusalem for the Temple every stone and piece of timber was marked; so that before they started for Jerusalem, the architects knew in what place that particular piece of timber or atoms should fit. And so I have to tall you was responded to our degrees of happiness in heaven will be and business and entail on them the most difficult to the description of the building I will let the cult duties, with the expectation of only a scant recognition and small thanks for their unselfish cult duties, with the expectation of only a scant recognition and small thanks for their unselfish cult duties, with the expectation of the building I will let the description of the Bruce Reporter speak:

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#### Correspondence.

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How? It sprinkling. See the context. We might pressive and the protection of the teaching in the showing, at least, that sprinkling was adequate to produce exemunial purity, and embediated the protection of the strained to the serious of the coase of the conscernation of the late of the protection o on the mountain, seems to hand down the storms immersed. This is just what we deny in the out of the heavens to the earth, but it bears no fruit; while some dwarf pear tree has more fruit defined the nature of Christ's baptism, it under the present of the control of the contr

any man would use the same language to dehair." It is translated "out of" less than fifty nair. It is translated out of less than fifty times, and, in most of these cases, from would express the sense equally well, if not better. Liddell and Scott, and, in fact, all respectable lexicographers, give from as the almost exclusive sense; and although it is translated in the New Testament by about twenty different words, yet it should never be rendered anything but from, unless the sense actually requires it. Let us take its own proper meaning in the passage under consideration, and it will read "went up straight-way from the water." What support, then, does this afford to the theory of "dip, and no-thing but dip, through all Greek literature." —(Carson.) We respectfully warn the world that there is no div bere

Yours most truly, T. L. WILKINSON. THE PAUCITY OF FARMERS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-It was my intention to reply earlier to your observations on the above subject some weeks ago, but other engagements have precluded me until the present time, and now, at length, your patient attention is requested yourself to the intimation that you have scarcely hit the mark in your opinion that the reason of the fewfarmers in our parliaments is owing to farming community (unlike the lawyers, lumberers and land speculators who so generally affect parliamentary greatness) have no personal

## Our Church Work.

DEDICATION AT KINCARDINE.

town by a structure equalling, if not excelling, anything else in all Ontario, of its size, in external attraction and internal finish. Standing upon the most eligible site the town can furnish, and posscessing a most imposing front, it will long serve as a monument of the courage and wisdom of its promoters, as it is an honor and credit to the Messrs. Langley and Burke, who executed its design. To stand within the building by sublight, or when illuminated by night, it requires no infatuated mind to imagine that instead of being within the church of a young town, it is surrounded by the wall; of a city temple not less in pretension than the Metropolitan itself, excepting the size. Of the description of the building I will let the

The building is of modernized early English Sept. by the Rev. Dr. Wood. This summer we style, built of white brick, with cut stone trim-obtained land and house for missionary purposes, stone should fit. And so I have to tell you we are all marked for some one place in the Great Temple compromised his Christian character—the man who has often tary expenditure, coupled with the most assiduate as flanking staircase on either side and an organ recompromised his Christian character—the man one and humiliating canvas.

On the Lord, and do not let us complain, saying:

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Undoubtedly this state of things is undesirable, ground line, and the roof rises with a good de-

SERMON

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less, any man would use the same language to describe the going out of a few inches of water. This socible the going out of a few inches of water. This expression, upon which so much dependence has been placed, absolutely proves nothing. But it has been shown ten thousand times, and admitted by immersionists themselves, that apo, here rendered "out of," generally signifies from, and is so translated nearly 400 times in the New Testament. It occurs ten times previously in this Gospel, and in nine of those instances it is rendered of, "John had his raiment of camel's translated from. In the remaining instances it is rendered of, "John had his raiment of camel's hair." It is translated "out of" less than fifty the matter, Brother Savage occasionally aiding him, and in a short time, subscriptions, to be paid the lecturer of the evening. He then introduced by the first of January next, amounting to over to the assembly the Rev. Dr. Jeffers, who for an \$1,000 were promised besides proceeds of anniversary, amounting to over \$120, leaving the Trust Board some \$200 for improvements, which were often spoken of, but the old debt would always on appreciation by frequent bursts of applause. At the section was a tretch, up its gaunt enectral the close a vote of themes to the leavener was BEV. AND DEAR SIR,—From the evening in May last, when, at a meeting convened by circular, it was decided to rise and build, up to last Thursday the Methodists of Kincardine have been wading through an uninterrupted morass of care and anxiety, more especially from the fixt that the liberal provision it was thought wise to make after the first that the for the future appeared so very far beyond the total provision and around Hespeler for the future appeared so very far beyond the total provision and around Hespeler for the future appeared so very far beyond the total provision and around Hespeler for the future appeared so very far beyond the total provision it was thought wise to make the second and around Hespeler for the future appeared so very far beyond the total provision it was thought wise to make the second and around Hespeler for the future appeared so very far beyond the total provision it was thought wise to make the second and liberal provision it was thought wise to make Also to the public in and around Hespeler for for the future appeared so very far beyond the the liberal manner in which they had aided us in capabilities of the present. As in cases where this matter. The special services, to which alluvertiser. the country is comparatively new, there are always sion has been made in your columns, are still in some who have become wedded to the charms of progress. Some eighteen have already united the less pretentious buildings of the past, so here, with us, and some forty at Kirklands, to which the erection of a church in keeping with the grow you have also referred. Others will unite with ing requirements of the age, became a task of us, and some find homes in other Churches. We some delicacy in the face of a few devout friends have had important aid at both these meetings, of the cause. But the noble men composing the from our Guelph brethren; also at Hespeler, from Trust Board set their faces as flints against any. Brothers Savage and Peroy, from Galt, and Brothing less modern in its style than the temples of ther Zimmerman, from Nelson. The visits of all recent dedication. Hence, no less than a those excellent brethren were greatly blessed. "Metropolitan" architect must be employed, and My worthy colleague, Brother Leith, has labored the most attractive of his recommendations must with great acceptance at those meetings, but the be selected and accepted; and, as the result, the best of all was, God was with us, and to Him be Methodist Church of Canada is represented in this all the glory.

Jas. McAlister.

CAPE CROKER INDIAN MISSION.

There has been a most blessed revival going on ere for several weeks. Coming to this mission soon after the Conference of 1874, we found some members, but our expect and work for prosperity in the church, so that we had almost constant revivals, and at the close of the year we were able to report a goodly increase, notwithstanding removals and several

During the summer of 1875 we built the new

sition here, also gave great encouragement to the members to look and work for revival and pros. There are such ingenious and seductive ways perity in the church, so that at the close of this of getting one to invest on time. Nothing

in which especial attention is drawn to the success of certain schools in charge of graduates of Victoria University. The facts given to your readers are correct as far as they go, but additional information is needed before just comparisons can be instituted with other universities.

Mr. George Dickson, B.A., the worthy Principal of Hamilton Collegiate Institute, is assisted by W. H. B 'lard, M.A., Gold Medallist in Mathematics, Toronto, T. C. L. Armstrong, B.A., Silver Medallist in Modern Languages, Toronto, and P. S. Campbell. Esq. a scholar, and 4th

In the evening the Rev. President occupied the Learn first from this subject, that becoming a first from this subject, that becoming a Christian is merely going out to service. If you have any romantic idea about becoming a Christian it can carry. Better to have any romantic idea about becoming a Christian it can carry. Better to have any romantic idea about becoming a Christian it can carry. Better to have the notions about this Christian in work. I know there are a great the earth, but it bears no first; while some dwarf pear tree has more fruit; while some dwarf pear tree has more fruit of the have correctly defined the nature of Christ's baptism, it under not its branches than it can carry. Better to have have any romantic one talent and put it to full use, than five hundred were served and therefore, that baptism does not mean important the character of tracts which are being circulated. We have versary here on the Sabbath but in the work of the character of tracts which are being circulated. We have versary here on the Sabbath but in the senting to exercise care in this town, but going to come a day of solemn settlement. When mersionists upon St. Matthew's account of this single to the earth, but it bears no first while some dwarf pear tree has more fruit defined the nature of Christ's baptism, it underly to come the character of tracts which are being circulated. We have versary here on the Sabbath but in that we knew more of the character of tracts which are being circulated. We have versary here on the Sabbath but in the church was filled to its utwers, and it we have correctly defined the nature of Christ's baptism, it underly to the character of tracts which are being circulated. We have versary here on the Sabbath but in the character of tracts which are being circulated. We have versary here on the Sabbath but in the character of tracts which are being the character of tracts which are being circulated. We have versary here on the Sabbath but in the character of tracts which are the most carries of the character of tracts which are the most car

## NORWOOD.

The Norwood Circuit is being favored with a glorious revival of the work of God. For two years the leaven has been working; manifesting itself in growing congregations, larger numbers attending the class and prayer meetings, increased spiritual power in these means of grace, several conversions, the prosperity of the Sunday School, improved Christian liberality, expectation of richer blessings, and the spirit of earnest, impor-tunate prayer. This state of things seemed to richer blessings, and the spirit of earnest, impor-tunate prayer. This state of things seemed to indicate to pastor and people the duty of uniting heartily in special religious services for the pro-motion of God's work. Meetings for prayer have been held for five weeks, the interest daily in-creasing from the beginning. The meeting of last night was the best of all. More than a hundred have publicly professed the happy experience of God's converting grace. As many as fifty or sixty others profess to be penitent seekers of only property was an old log church. We soon began an inquiry about building a new church. This stirred the members up, and caused them to and thorough religious movement ever witnessed

The N. Y. Evangelist very pointedly says: church, which was dedicated near the close of One of the plagues of the times is what we might ment figure, credit is sweet as honey in the These improvements, which gave us a fixed po- mouth, but it is very hitter in the belly. all marked for come one place in the Great Strompton the Lord, and do not leis us complain, asping; "I would like to be the foundation since, or because the company of the Lord, and do not leis us to he, and he satisfied with a cap stone." Let us go into the very place where God intends us to he, and he satisfied with the man whose great struggle has position. Your talent may be in possonal appearance; your clean may be in great the state of the world he could get that the position. Your talent may be in possonal appearance; your clean may be in great the company of the world he could get the position. Your talent may be in possonal appearance; your clean may be in possonal appea

teer his opinions, his advice was much sought and highly valued. Bro. Major was twice married. By his first wife he had six children, five of whom are still living. By his second wife, who survives to mourn his loss, he had ten children, all of whom are living—seven still under the maternal roof. By industry, economy and prudence he was enabled to raise his numerous family in comfort and respectability, and to give them all a good start in life. He was a man of fine personal appearance and noble principles—a father of whom any one might be proud. But that which gave beauty and grace to his life was his true, humble and solid piety. He was converted to God about nineteen years ago, under a lost of the lamb.

Beyond Cur for the Lamb.

Charles I converted to give them all a good start in life. He was a man of fine personal appearance and noble principles—a father of whom any one might be proud. But that which gave beauty and grace to his life was verted to God about nineteen years ago, under a sermon preached by the Rev. John Potts when on the Markham Circuit. From that time to the day of his lamented death he continued a steadday of his lamented death he continued a steadfast, consistent and honored member of the
Methodist Church of Canada. He was a true
friend of our ministers, who always received a
cordial welcome to his hospitable and comfortable
home. For about one year previous to his death
he had been suffering from heart disease. His
demise, therefore, though sudden, was not altodemise, therefore, though audden, was not alto-demise, therefore, though audden, was not alto-to was held by the lay workers alone, it being gether unexpected. He frequently told his family impossible for the minister in charge to be preson retiring at night, that they need not be sur-prised if he should not live till the next morning. But the near prospect of death cast no shadow over his life. He was the same cheerful, pleasant, agreeable Christian man in conversation with his agreeable Christian man in conversation with his friends and intercourse with his family as ever. He lived habitually ready, and therefore felt no fearful forebodings. He was expecting his Lord to call for him at any time, and all his concern was to fluish the work which was given him to do. The morning of the day on which he died he was unusually well, spending all the forence noon from home on business; and it was on the road, when returning home, that the messenger

Brother Peer's piety was not of the demonstrative mont from home to business; and it was on the road, when returning home, that the messenger met him and he dropped dead where he stood. His fineral on the following Sabbath was attended by an immess concerns of sympathicing if tends and neighbors. We sympathics with his lonely widow and sorrowing officing, and pray that he and they may be reamited in heaven. A. R. C.

WILLIAM RYLANCE.

The lamented subject of this memoir was born at Leeda, Yorkahiva, in the year 1806. He cano with his father and the rest of the family to Canada in 1830, and for a time settled at Smith's Rev. Henry Sinker, in the year 1806. He cano with his father and the rest of the family to Canada in 1830, and for a time settled at Smith's Rev. Henry Sinker, in the Township of Mostagers, County of Garden Press. Henry Sinker, in the Township of Mostagers, County of Garden Press. Henry Sinker, in the Township of Mostagers, County of Garden Press. Henry Sinker, in the Township of Mostagers, County of Garden Press. Henry Sinker, in the Township of Mostagers, County of Garden Press. Henry Sinker, in the Township of Mostagers, County of Garden Press. Henry Sinker, in the Township of Mostagers, County of Garden Press. Henry Sinker, in the Township of Mostagers, County of Garden Press. Henry Sinker, in the Township of Mostagers, County of Garden Press. Henry Sinker, in the Township of Mostagers, County of Garden Press. Henry Sinker, in the State of the Rev. Charles V. Lake, of Scarboro'. They moved to Mariposa in October, Issue and the County of Garden Press. Henry Sinker, in the Township of Mostagers, County of Garden Press. Henry Sinker, in the Township of Mostagers, County of Garden Press. Henry Sinker, in the Sinker Press.

"Stillest streams Oft water fairest meadows, and the bird That flutters least, is longest on the wing.

Thus his faith became a living, working principle. Such seemed the character of Father Rylance, when the writer got acquainted with him; and lips as the mortal remains of our sister were fol-the assistance he rendered in the protracted meet-lowed to their last resting-place. They saw a ing at Oakwood, which continued over ten weeks, e.not be forgotten. His earnest appeals, fervent prayers and wise counsels were of incalculable service. He spoke and labored like one conscious

Sister Alderson was born in the Township of Smith and the forgon prayers and wise connsels were of incalculable service. He spoke and labored like one conscious that his work was well nigh done. Yet, his last sickness seemed to come on rather audden. His physical distress seemed to be about the region of the heart and lungs; and, though for some time he and his friends did not know how it would terminate, the question did not agitate him. He left all to God, with complete submission. His hopes fixed on the true foundation, "which is Jesus Christ," he was prepared for the hour of firmness and self-sacrifice she evinced a beautiful. When the refuges of false doctrine crumble under the hand of death, his habitation stood firm, because it was founded upon a rock."

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Interior and help were most required.

Sister Alderson was born in the Township of Watson and Elizabour in the Township of Watson and Elizabour in the Township of Prayer-meetings, &c. Paper 250. boards the Court of Revivals. Songs, with Music, adapted for Revivals. Songs with Music, adapted for Revivals. Songs with Music, adapted for Revivals. S because it was founded upon a rock."

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Notwithstanding the severity of his seffiction, his replies to Christian visitors were calm, expressive, satisfactory. When asked, if at all restless, by his faithful wife and danghter Annie what he wanted, he would say, "Heaven. We must be in earnest about heaven." He always welcomed 'the writer or his colleague, and invariably impressed our minds, with what appearable in one aim, during his severe and last sefficion, namely, to magnify the grace and wissificition, namely, to magnify the grace and wissificition, namely, to magnify the grace and wissificition, namely, to magnify the grace and wissiful to make the second of the satisfaction he derived during his annual visits home, remarking, "I was always glad to find him trusting in Jesus. Especially was noy last visit, one month before his decease, profitable and satisfactory." A large concourse of people attended the funeral, when, after the sermon, a tribute of respect was paid to the late good Father Rylance.

"Thrice happy they who sleep in God, Eccurely watted o'er the flood, To Canana's peaceful bore:

"To Canana's peaceful bore:

"To

"Thrice happy they who sleep in God,
Eccurely waited o'er the flood,
To Canaan's peaceful shore;
Whose lives were as a delly death,
Who waiked with God and lived by faith,
And now shall die no more." JOHN WESLEY SAVAGE.

CAROLINE ORR,

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Beloved wife of Mr. John N. Harvey, after a severe, painful illness of six months, fell asleep in Jesus at the family residence, Applegrove, Vaughan, on the 24th of August, 1876, at the age of fiftyeight years and three months. She was born in Tyrone, Ireland, on the 24th of May, and emigrated to Canada, in company with her mother and family, in 1831. Five years later, through the efficient labors of the Rev. Matthew Whiting, she was constrained to give her heart to the Lord, in whom she was enabled to rejoice through faith in Christ. In the infancy of her Christian life she united in marriage with Mr. Jno. N. Harvey, with whom she led a happy life until the bonds were broken by death. May, 1843, found them on their farm at Applegrove, where they set up. on their farm at Applegrove, where they set up an altar and called upon the name of the Lord. In the absence of her husband she offered the morning and evening sacrifice of prayer and praise. That which is virtuous, pure and good were the objects of her love; and the poor she never sent empty away. Never was she absent from church-fellowship, unless legally detained, by sickness or other

On the 27th of August her remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of deeply sym-

and family have lost more than rubies, but, while

a husband, four sons and two daughters mourn

a vacant place at home which never can be filled,

in company with her three sons who preceded her, she sings the triumphant song of Moses and

The subject of this brief sketch was born on the 25th of March, 1808, and died on the 18th Janu. 25th of March, 1808, and died on the 18th Janu, 25th of March, 25th of March, 1808, and died on the 18th Janu, 25th of March, 1808, and died on the 18th Janu, 25th of March, 1808, and died on the 18th Janu, 25th of March, 1808, and died on the 18th Janu, 25th of March, 1808, and died on the 18th Janu, 25th of March,

Econd the parting and the meeting.
Beyond the farewell and the greeting,
Beyond the pulse's fever beating,
Our friend has gone.
Oh, how sweet it will be there to meet
The dear enes all at home.

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CHARLES PEER.

ent. The converts were few in number, but, as it has since proved, there was one of greatest use-fulness called from the ranks of sin at that time.

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J. R. Kay.

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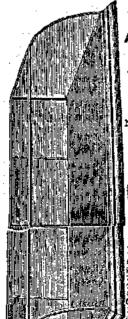
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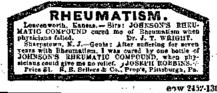
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On the 5th inst., by the Rev. J. H. Johnson, M. A., at the residence of Thomas II. Johnson, Esq., Assistant Commissioner of Crown Lands, No. 59 Grenville Street, Toronto, Mr. W. H. S. Fesler, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, to Miss Henrietta M. H. Ham, only daughter of the late N. U. Ham, Esq., of Whitby, DIED.

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