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#### Biterary and Religious.

#### Sea and Sky.

Along the steadfast shore the leaping waves Dash and drive in, in wild, tumultuous sweep, The curves of water scooped to rugged graves,

The foam along the tortured breakers' crest Tosses its pallid hands towards the sky. That, fair and placid o'er this fierce unrest Arches its silent dome, remote and high

Below, the restless tide that ebbs and flows, Above, the eternal light comes and goes, The solemn Heavens remote and conflict free.

Forever the wild waves rushing up the shore, Forever the slow tide drawing them away Forever the twilight fading to return no more. Forever the pale dawn rising to another day,

Oh strange, fierce Sea! that types the world's unres Its many voices and its restless dash; The wild contention of a useless quest. The mind's stern conflict and the passions' lash. Below, earth's crowding millions torn and tossed,

Wearing lives out, warring each with each; Above, the eternal Heaven, mysterious, lost, In the far distance that we cannot reach, Forever the rushing whirl of useless strife,

Forever the falling ebb of failing power; Forever the dawning of a coming life, Forever the falling of its little hour.

Oh Sea! Oh Sky! Answer the sad heart's groan! Where is the compensation for this woe? The Waters toss with articulate moan, The Say looks dumbly on the strife below -Woman's Words.

#### Letter from Switzerland.

LAUSANNE, April 27, 1877.

Although the Russo-Turkish war absorbs the principal share of public attention, your readers will perhaps not be unwilling to hear some side the Atlantic. news of a conflict which is being waged not at the point of the sword, but with the arms of discussion before the public mind and before State authorities, and which may probably be fought over a much wider area than it occupies at present. I allude to the Neo-Catholic movement, or, as it is called here, the Catholic-Christian movement. Before speaking of the last event of importance in connection with this the Parisian public has shown not only its reoffshoot from Popery, it will be well to mention a few salient points in the history of this also its sympathy with liberty of conscience, ecclesiastical rupture.

On the 14th of June, and the 21st of September, 1874, a considerable number of Cath. ject of "The Reform of the Family." A rapid olic Caristian delegates met and drew up a outline of his oration will be acceptable to you. project for the constitution of the proposed new After reminding his audience that eight years church in Switzerland, and decided upon con- ago he hadtreated the same subject from the pulvening a national Synod, in order to concen- pit of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, he affirmed trate their strength and to affirm their unity, by that his convictions were unchanged. To readopting a common ecclesiastical organization, form the family it must be brought back to the These delegates had been chosen by an association of Catholic liberals. The Synod, elected the principle of the family? Is it the civil or by the parishes, held its first session on the even the religious legislation of certain relations 14th of June, 1875, at Olten. It consisted of between man and woman? Isit paternity, en-131 delegates, of whom 97 were laymen and suring the continuation of the race? So posi-34 ecclesiastics. This Synod nominated a small tivism in social science might regard it. But council of five laymen and four ecclesiastics; its essence is to be found, above all, in the gave its sanction to the project of constitution union in love of man and women for a comganization of the Synod, the council and the functions of the new episcopate.

The Synod, composed of 162 delegates, again met at Oiten, on the 7th and 8th of January, 1876. It elected the distinguished priest Herzog as bishop, and adopted a series of resolutions concerning public worship. It also decided, among other points, that priests were at liberty to marry, that auricular confession should be voluntary and not obligatory, and gence and his energetic will, woman with sen-known as that of the Apostles, and in a docuthat the liturgy, &c., should be used, not in Latin, but in the tongue of the country. The new church being thus organized applied

for the recognition of its decisions by the State. In particular, it had already requested, in February, 1875, by the Central Committee, that the "Catholic Christian Church of Switzerland" might be recognized and sanctioned by the common life which is to be theirs. Education, State authorities of the Canton of Berne; that as now given to young men, develops exclusivethe State might be officially represented at the ly the power of their intellect, leaving them to election and appointment of the new bishop, disdain religion and the cultivation of the af and that, in conjunction with other cantonal fections. Young girls receive a sentimental culgovernments, the State of Berne would take ture, to the neglect of vigorous intellectual trainpart in the nomination of a commission charged ling, and thus fall into a superstitious and puerwith the theological examination of candidates ile religiousness. When two young persons, so come to any decision on the subject, the council ble. They do not speak the same language; they Synod might be efficially sanctioned and put in will be their family life? In a succession of pathe-17th of September, in the church of Rheinfelden the home.

the bishop's consecration. It also granted, as it was splendid, he called up the science of the one hand, excludes knowledge, and, on the seminary, the Spirit of the Lord found and they were at once set free. Then the patriarch another than any other two religions. Add to provisionally, to the bishop and his vicar-gen- the ancient patriarchal family grouped around other, leaves us imbued with the notion that we baptized him. The new and needed force had went to him, and the Sultan gave him seven this that the Mohammedan religion makes it eral, the authorisation to exercise episcopal the domestic altar, on which burnt a flame that possess it. functions in the different parishes of the canton, none might suffer to become extinct. The falaws and regulations of the canton as to the the wife and the family the priest of the Most that same tradition and testimony of the ages, ation alike. Graduating in almost the last class and opening the gates, he directed that all the dage. For all these reasons, it is very hard for

relations between Church and State.

the canton.

I quote one paragraph from the Report: If the Canton of Berne refused to recognize Catholic Christian Episcopal organization, which repudiates all connection with the system of domination, the false doctrines and the abuses of the Roman Curia, and which seeks to preserve good relationships with the State, such a refusal would be equivalent to the condemnation by its own proper act of the policy which this Government has constantly pursued towards the dangerous prinriples of the Syllabus and the new decrees of the Vatican. Moreover, it would amount to the get up in the night, and by the use of a from that part of the Catholic population which on her hands. William Shakespeare says withdrawal of the support of the Government has always shown its fidelity to the State and she did not rise and wash her hands, and yet its laws." I do not bespeak the sympathy of your readers for the alliance of the Church and the State; but I think that the views of Romish intolerance, in principle and in act embodied in this State paper, will be endorsed on your

Although the eloquent ex-monk, Mr. Loyson, better known as Pere Hyacinthe, is not associated with the Catholic Christian Church organization, but holds an independent position in Geneva; yet, practically, he may be considered as identified with many of the principles of the new party. He has been giving lectures in Paris to vast and overflowing audiences. And cognition of his splendid oratorical talents, but sincerity of conviction, and toleration of opinions. On the 22nd of April, he treated the sub essential principle on which it rests. What is the creation of woman, that it involved a proand achieve perfection in the higher synthesis of love and of family life. Man with his intellisibility, devotedness, forbearance; separate ment of greater precision and development and united, they flourish and fructify, each supported, quickened and fertilised by the other.

family, a French family, and asked how young

the result is that the Catholic Christian Na- a discourse of Pere Hyacinthe with about as much thority of civilized man, since it is to the ex- unsurpassed influence and eloquence in Boston Lying in the delirium of fever, as the last night tional Church of Switzerland is now fully advantage as a few snatches of bars here and pounded phrase, and not the bare shell, that to-day—Cook, Moody and Brooks—went grop- wore on, his faithful physician, who, says the recognized by the Government of the important there, scribbled in the sol-fanotation, represent a authority attaches. It is in this sense what the ing into active life in search of their proper work, historian, remained by his side to direct, if it Canton of Berne. The statistics of this new symphony of Beethoven. But perhaps even these visible Church also claims to be, a city set on a and (if we did not believe in a Divine call and might be, his wandering mind towards God, church—for the Canton of Berne only—are mutilated fragments may possess in some eyes a hill; not, indeed, a city within walls that can special providence) might be said to have read aloud now and then passages from the thirty-four parishes and twenty thousand ad-certain artistic value. At any rate, the senti-neither grow nor dwindle, but yet a city widely stumbled upon it." herents, nearly one-third of the population of ments of the ex-Carmelite will be warmly applanded by those whose hearts are

True to the kindred points of heaven and home.

#### Need of An Atonement.

There are very few men in the world who say that a deserter, when he comes back, should be treated as though he had not deserted. It cannot be that a deserter from God should be treated just as though he had never been a de- How a Favorite Hymn was Written. serter. It is not in your conscience to say that. It is not true to say that Lady Macbeth may little water clear herself of all the blood called out afterward, "All the perfumes of Arabia won't clean this little hand." Where is the religion that will wash Lady Macbeth's red, right hand? There are styles of religion that affirm that when we are reformed we are washed. Shakespeare didn't say that Lady Macbeth had learned to loathe her crime, had spot was still there, and still, after washing, she atonement, ever has, or ever will, or ever can, things have you done? Think of the unutterabilities here, my friends ? But our guilt has been assumed by Christ. There are two senses in which guilt may be assumed; the first, by nccent. And whoever looks on God, thus pictured as our Redeemer, will gladly, affectionately, and proudly take Him as Lord.-Joseph

## Christianity and Creeds.

Christianity must in reason be understood Humanity consists of man and woman united, as to show that, when we speak of Christianity mere acknowledgment of a name, but we mean, found and splendid symbol of human nature, along with other things, the acceptance of a dividing itself to attain a greater completeness body of truths which have for their centre the person and work of Christ. This body of truths has its foremost expression in the creed their special faculties are perverted and spoiled, of equal and more formal authority - the Creed of Constantinople, commonly called the Nicene Creed. If the authority of civilized and

together with the Nicene Creed.

aries. The authorities of the Cantons of Geneva, family. Let him cease to be indifferent to re-side and on that, after debate and scrutiny, and and in the year 1870 came back to Boston, the possession, he sent troops with them, charged to Neuchatel, Soleure and Argovia had already ligion, but seek it till he has found it. The furthermore after doubt and even sometimes city of his nativity, to assume the rectorship of take such care of the sick and feeble, that given their approbation to the new ecclesiasti- worst religion is better than none at all. Let convulsion, all the conceptions irreconcilably the leading Episcopal church of New England, these Saracens, imbued with the spirit of their cal organization and to the bishop elect. But there grow up in our modern Christianity a hostile to its own essence, by a standing prothe Canton of Berne still hesitated. A request manly piety which conscience may accept and vision as normal as are the reparatory processes right, Hopkins and Dane; and of Drs. Coit, walked, carrying the children in their arms, to furnish a part of the salary of the bishop was reason avow. Let the father rebuild the ances. of material nature; and has been handed on Cotton Smith, Mercer and Henry Potter. And It was not strange that when he died the made in November, 1876. The Government tral altar, and in this new hallowed service, in continuously in uniformity of life, though not, by the dedication, on February 9th, of the new mourning of the Moslems in Damascus was then ordered the Minister of Public Worship which he shall be one with his wife and children, it may be, in uniformity of health. So that Trinity, Phillips Brooks finds himself pedes- greater than before or since for any other Sultan to prepare a report on the whole question, to be the family life of to-day, so sickly and divided, reason requires us, when we speak of Christi- taled on the grandest church edifice in America. or Khalif. The account of his death by Bensubmitted to the Grand Council of the State of will recover its primitive harmony and vigor. anity, to expound the phrase agreeably to his- It is a little curious, as well as suggestive, that Sjeddadi, his bicgrapher, who was with him to Berne. That report has been presented, and Of course the foregoing paragraphs represent tory, if we mean to claim on its behalf the au- the men who constitute a triumvirate of almost the end, is exceedingly simple and touching. spread, with a fixed heart and centre, if with a fluctuating outline; a mass alike unchangeable, perceptible, and also determinate, not absolutely or mathematically, but in a degree sufficient for its providential purpose in the education of mankind. Of this mass, compounded of tenets, moral laws and institutions, the core, so far as tenets are concerned, is exhibited in the Creeds,-W. E. Gladstone.

The Christian Secretary gives an interesting account of the origin of a hymn which has been popular for a century past:

Blest re the tie that binds

Our hearts in Christian love. It says: The author of this hymn, John Fawcett, of England, was converted at the age of sixteen years, under Whitefield's preaching. Three years later, in 1758, he united with the Baptist church at Bradford. In 1765 he was ordained pastor of the Baptist church at Wainsgate. In a few years he published one or two gone insane about it. Nevertheless, she felt the small volumes of poetic essays and hymns. He wrote a little volume on anger, that King George cried, "Out! Out!" No form of teaching, I affirm, which leaves out the doctrine of the to confer any favor upon the author he might desire. Fawcett modestly declined the royal wash Lady Macbeth's red, right hand. You proposal. Afterward, however, when the son have not committed murder, but what other of a friend was sentenced to death for forgery, he interceded for him, and the King granted the pardon. The young man subsequently became a devoted Christian.

True hymns are born of some peculiar exassuming the blameworthiness; the second, by perience or inspiration. So it was with the one assuming the obligation to ply the penalty of referred to above. Dr. Fawcett was pastor of a find infidelity rampant in America, but at home been serious loss of human life. There were no violating the law. Our Lord did not assume small church; his family increased more than in England, where once true and fervid piety police whatever on the several bathing points, our guilt in the first sense. Our personal de his income, and he felt it his duty to accept the lived. No more do we see the Jews crowding no arrangements were made to guard the merits cannot be transferred to another. But urgent call to Loudon he had received, as the to the synagogue to welcome the incoming of passage to, or from, the bathing places. One Christ did assume our obligation to pay the successor of Dr. Gill, the famous commentator. of the Sabbath by sincere outpouring of grati- road only was allowed to be used by those going penalty, in a secondary sense. He gathered into His bosom the penalties of the law which was preached, and several waggons were loaded bounty during the week. No more do we be about 6 a.m., the hue and cry arose amidst the we had violated, and before which He was in- with furniture and library for departure. But hold the steady flow of religious constancy; but dense masses of death on all sides, the police the members of his little flock, men, women and in its place a cold, stolid apathy may be found, officers proceeded to the spot, mounted on children, gathered around him and his family, a stoic indifference prevailing." in tears and almost broken-hearted agony, praying him not to leave them. The last load was being packed when Dr. Fawcett and his wife sat down on one of the boxes, and wept. The devoted wife, amidst tears, looked up into his his age, a man the like of whom has been closely following, immediately passed over the face, and said, "O John, John, I cannot bear rarely known in this world, was Yusef Salahwhich had been formulated, and declared that mon life and action. Man and woman are to include a doctrinal, as well as a moral and a this!" "Nor I either," said the good man, ed-Din, or, as his name is now commonly it had now come into operation; and elabor- only complete when united. Neither man symbolical system. I am not so desirous to fix weeping; "Nor will we go. Unload the wag- written, Saladin. A devout Mohammedan, con- which were being hurriedly dragged away by ated a series of resolutions concerning the or- alone, nor woman alone can constitute humanity. the exact particulars of that doctrinal system, gons, and put everything where it was before." The people cried with joy. The church in each completing the other, and creating by their as having received the favorable verdict of the London was notified that he could not come, self-restrained, stern and tremendous in battle, fusion reigned supreme for a time, till an union the family. Going back to the book of portion of mankind alone or best qualified to and the beloved pastor resumed his labors on Genesis, the crator showed, from the narrative of judge in such a matter, we do not mean the a salary of about two hundred dollars a year. Then it was he wrote the hymn that has be-

come so immortal—

Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love

He labored faithfully with this people till his death in 1817, in his seventy-seventh year.

### A Remarkable Career.

The crater then took the history of a modern intellectual man be available on behalf of is told by the New England correspondent of lines and made the air ring with her wails, the Bulgarians and Magyars, did; but the something that we agree to call Christianity, the Christian Intelligencer: "Twenty-five years Saladin heard her, called her to him, found the Turks have not done so. Hence the Bulgarians men and young women are prepared for that my contention is that it is likewise available ago there entered Harvard College an over- child, paid the ransom to the soldier, and sent and Magyars have become more or less thorfor these two great historic documents. We can- grown youth, about sixteen years old, who duly the mother back rejoicing and safe. When oughly European, while the Turks have never not reasonably make any sensible deduction from graduated in 1855, leaving no particular im- Jerusalem fell into his hands (November, 1187), become European. For the Bulgarians and the weight of the propounding authority when, pression behind, unless that of a possible latent the terms of the capitulation were fixed that Magyars came into Europe as mere heathen in the formula of consent, for the word Christi- force without special, or at least ascertained the Christians should pay ten dinars' ransom savages; they therefore adopted the religion of anity we substitute the Creed of the Apostles, aptitudes. As such persons are apt to do, he for every man, five for every woman, and two Europe along with the general culture of The human mind (I have said) is accustomed a grindstone which dulled rather than sharp should be prisoners and slaves to the con- do, because they were not mere heathen to play tricks with itself in every form; and ened his wits. And being only a big, burly boy querors, for orders. The Bernese authorities not having trained, are united, no harmony of soul is possi- one of the forms, in which it most frequently himself (he has not yet overgrown this estate resorts to this operation, is when it attenuates and aspect of adolescence), he failed utterly in charged free large numbers unsolicited. Then civilization of the East. The Mohammedan of the Synod, after the election of Herzog as have neither views nor hopes in common. When the labor of thought, and evades the responsition of the Synod, after the election of his generals obtained the liberty of 1,500 religion is, both in theory and practice, specially bishop, applied again on the 31st of May, 1876, the excitement and the glow of lancy attending bility of definite decision, by the adoption of a turned in despair to good, kind Dr. Peabody Armenians, alleging that they were their coun- antagonistic to all other religions. And it is, that the constitution and regulations of the their first inmitate associations are over, what general word that we purposely keep undefined for advice. And perhaps in despair also, the trymen, and only pilgrims. Thousands of in practice, specially antagonistic to Christito our own consciousness. So men admire the chaplain of Harvard suggested that last resort poor Christians remained unransomed, of whom anity; for Christianity and Mohammedanism force; that the newly elected bishop might be tic pictures, most true to the reality, the orator British Constitution without knowing or in of incapables, the ministry, and sent him to his many were women and children. Seif-ed-Din, alike, in that differing from most heathen recognized, and that the Government would showed the defects and the evils which desolate quiring what it is, and profess Christianity but paster, Dr. Vinton. The young man felt no brother of the Sultan, said to him. "I have religious, each proclaims itself as the one true send a representative to his consecration, on the and destroy the happiness of the family and of decline to say or think what it means. In qualification for the work, either in tastes, or fought well; give me a thousand slaves," religion which all men are bound to believe. such cases the general word, instead of indicat. gifts, or graces. But he was advised to go to "What will you do with them?" said the Sul- Christianity and Mohammedanism have more The Bernese Government designated two In closing, the orator spoke of the remedy for ing, like the title of an author's works, a multi-Alexandria, and try how he liked it. He did tan. "What I see fit." The Sultan approved in common than any other two religions; thererepresentatives, Messra Frossard and Favrot, to this state of things. In a percration as truthful tude of particulars, becomes a blind, which, on so, and as he studied the curriculum of that his brother's intent, gave him a thousand, and fore they are more distinctly hostile to one And my contention is that, whatever be the and adapt the slumbering powers of this young hundred more, all of whom went free. "Now I the infidel—that is, the man of any religion but on condition of scrupulously observing all the ther invested with sacerdotal functions was to momentary fashion of the day in which we live, giant. He had found his work and his inspir- will give my own gift of charity," said Saladin; the Mohammedan—and to bring him into bon-High God. But the altar has been thrown which commends Christianity to us, has not which passed out of the seminary before it was poor, known absolutely to be too poor to pay men who have once adopted the Mohammedan The Federal Council of Switzerland had down, and the flame burns no longer. There is been a chimera or a chameleon, but has had broken up by the civil war, he was called to the ransom, should have free egress till sunset, faith to turn to any other. The Turks, therefore, given its sanction, on the 28th of April, 1876, indeed the spark, perhaps, of individual piety in from the first, up to a certain point of de-the Church of the Advent in Philadelphia, and and thousands thus went out free. to the creation of a Swiss national bishopric, the sanctuary of the conscience and of the heart velopment, one substantially definite meaning immediately entered upon a career of pulpit Then he opened his purse and poured out to enter into the common European fellowship on condition that the bishop should be a Swiss of man and woman separately. But the piety for the word, a meaning of mental as well as popularity as substantially based as it has been actual wealth on the widows and orphans of the in the same way as the original European citizen : that he should reside within the terri- common to both, the family religion, is wanting, moral significance; and has, as a matter of his- exceptionally brilliant. In two or three years Christian knights that he had slain in battle, nations, or even in the same way as those tory of the confederation, and that he should Let the father become once more the minister tory, expressed this meaning in the Creeds, he succeeded his former pastor, Dr. Vinton, in And when the great companies of the Christians other alien settlers who have become Christians.

#### Our Jewish Brethren.

From The Jewish World of London, April 6 we learn that the English Jews and the Roman Catholics are alike in one particular. The notice of a death is accompanied by a prayer that the "soul may rest in peace." The royal familv is prayed for, and the "tablets" containing the prayer in Hebrew and English are, in the theark. The Jews of London are so far like the Christians that they have an anniversary ball for the "Jewish Infant Schools." We notice also that The World is very earnest in its controversial articles on the subject of Christianity, arguing that Jesus was a Jewish heretic. and that He must be so, because He taught among other things the doctrine of the Trinity. We notice also that they have, as they claim, got rid of the doctrine of the devil and his angels," also of the Holy Ghost, and of eternal Ajoodiah. The Province and the city are of punishment. The reasoning is not vigorous.

We observe also that letters in favor of Christianity are admitted; that the editor is pronouned in favor of the Turks as pure monotheists. and that Freemasonry is acknowledged and very remarkable. By a rough calculation one supported by the Jews, who in this respect million two hundred thousand persons were differ from the Roman Catholics. We notice present. The Lucknow Times says :- "The also that some decay appears to be deplored in bathing time was fixed from 3 a.m. to sunrise. the columns of The World. The following is a and all determined to rush to the sacred complaint :--

ing those evidences which irrefragably establish or four hundred. This estimate may be open the great truths of Judaism. Not only do we to correction, but the fact stands that there has

### Yusef Saladin.

The greatest soldier and the purest monarch of stant in prayer, brilliant in feats of arms, the soul of honor, accustomed to victory but always mehiurs to be precipitated into the river. Conbut gentle and pitiful as a woman to the conquered, unrelenting in justice, but merciful beyond prudence, ever ready to forgive injuries even the most foul, true as truth, I know no to the scene of disaster. Unfortunately they more resplendent character among the heroes of arrived too late. Death had already done sad

Scenes in his life are full of postic beauty. His ever open hand and purse, filled again and again with the spoils of conquest, were emptied in charity. A Christian mother whose babe had been seized by a Saracen and carried into The following story of Phillips Brooks' career the hostile camp, rushed in frenzy across the of Europe. This, their forerunners and kinsmen, tried teaching. But he found the school-desk for every child, and those who could not pay Europe. This the Ottoman Turks could not

been discovered which could awaken, evolve, hundred; and to another, who begged them, five the duty of the true believer to fight against

wield no episcopal powers beyond its bound-of God, as well as the head of the wife and of the This Christianity has shed off from it, on this the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, went to the part of the land still in Christian -Turks in Europe.

Koran. Toward morning, as Abou Siafarus read the words, "He is God, and beside Him there is none other," the face of the dying monarch grew resplendent, he murmured," it is most true," and so died. Abulfeda says, " He left in his treasury nothing save forty seven pieces of silver money and one piece of Tyrian gold, out of all the epoils of Egypt, Syria, the Eastern regions, and Arabia Felix; so great had been his liberality. He Sheffield Hebrew Congregation, placed beside transmitted neither house nor land to any heir." Such was the leader of the Saracens, who, as his name, Salah-ed-Din, implies, was the hope of the religion, the "Defender of the Faith."-From W. C. Prime's "Holy Cross."

#### A Hindoo Festival. The Lucknow Times contains an account of

an unusual calamity at a Hindoo festival. Oudh is the English corruption of Hindoo name the same name. Our missions are in the Province of Oudh. The city (Ajoodiah) is the place of great religious festivals every year. This year a number of things combined to make it stream at one time-and they did so. The "The spirit of the Jewish faith is almost result was a crush. From accounts that have stagnant; the unholy hand of innovation is at reached us, we regret deeply to have to record a work, effacing those landmarks, and undermin. sad loss of human life amounting to about three elephants, which created a still greater rush to get out of the way of these huge brutes. One poor Rani with a child, who was going in a palki, was knocked over, palki bearers and all. One of the elephants of some Rajah, who was palki, crushing the poor inmates to death, as well as the bearers. At all points lay corpses officer of the Military Cantonment here arrived on the spot, and immediately ordered a detachment from Fyzabad, three miles off, to repair havor among the assembled multitudes.

### The Turks in Europe.

The Turks have never embraced the religion

saveges, but Mohammedans, with a kind of The clemency was unparalleled. He dis- half civilization—a imperfect form of the

## The Lamily Treasury.

Gathering Mint.

BY MISS ADELAIDS STOUT.

How strange that even the sweet smell Of herb or gathered flower. Steals our the senses, touching them with such a subtre power That all life's morning scene is new. Where erst the plant of flow'ret grew.

This morn the cool sir floated in, Sweet with the scent of mint; We close our eyes, and in the loam We see the soft, fresh print Of tiny feet; how white they gleam, Set in the black learn of the stream!

The tinkling stream flows on as clear As when, with feet half wet, On stones that seemed so far apart, Our shrinki, g feet were set. A ready hand is at our side. And firmer feet, to gently guide.

The mullein's dust is on fair brows. We laugh a sweet refrain, At merriment of him who wears On sun-burned or eek the stain of golden dust; he's robbed the bee Of pollen, and right merrily,

The light gleams over cheek and brow. And flashes in those eyes. And now in those clear depths we see Only the shadow lies: We watch them often, and they seem gullen and dark as winter stream.

We bring our gathered thyme and mint, Each bright-st-colored stone, And lay them in the lap of one Who scarcely deigns to own The gifts, that in our small halids were Precious as if of gold or myrrh.

The tiny "lady" takes our gifts, And queens it over all; And s ill into her hands and lap The best life holds doth fall, The "best" to her seems off ring meet, To lie unnoticed at her feet.

The hands that won from the stream's bod Its shining stones of old Are larger, in the stream of life They gather discs of gold: But hearts that beat in childish play. Have altered little since that day.

The "boy" who waited at the stream. With such a tender skill, To guide "the little ones" across Isjust as heloful still: At life's deep "ford " his feet are set, Helping "the children" over yet.

The eyes that watch for timid souls, Are calm as any lake, While, just beneath o'er slippery stones. The foam-capped waters break. and counts, and none but God alone. The feet "helped" over each wet stone.

And those who "gave" and those who "took," But typed in childfelt play The part that each is acting out In busy life to-day: Helpful or selfish, each, I deem, Sathered treasures at "The Stream." -N. Y. Post.

#### No Christian Work in Vain.

Two incidents are recorded in the New Testament which should encourage all earnest Christian laborers who, either because they are conscious of having made mistakes, or because they see no fruit following their sowing, are she cast her two mites into the treasury, con- panion and friend as well as mentor. It is a or meet them in the street." tributed to maintain a corrupt religion. Mary, good thing for a boy to be proud of his mother; when she broke the alabaster box, was critieised by the disciples, because she had uselessly expended a large sum which might have seeing what a pretty woman she is, so graceful, point occupied by short-sighted men, each made a great mistake, and neither could have hoped largely to advance the interests of the kingdom of God. But see how the Master transforms even the mistakes of His consecrated people into the ministers of righteousness. Can any other two acts, done by disciples, match these two seeming mistakes, as ever-living forces in the Church of God, for quickening selfsacrificing benevolence? Who may compute the blessed influence exerted during eighteen centuries by the stories of the two mites and the alabaster box ?

Mistakes are the result of intellectual imperthis He does, not now and then, as an excentional favor to His short-sighted disciples, but as the rule of His kingdom. It is the law of His administration. He chooses the foolish things of the word to confound the wise.

give their all, like the widow, and sacrifice something to say to you." When we reached of the church generally can be? You are their best, like Mary, and they need never her home, there were some friends there. After waiting for advances to be made by those to despond about results. The omniscient Lord they had retired, she put her arms on the table, will use even their seeming errors to bless and tears began to come in her eyes, but with to think that you desire an acquaintanceship. mankind. This was the conviction of the great an effort she repressed her emotion. After a Apostle Paul, else he never would have written struggle she went on to say that she was going this inspiring exhortation:— "Therefore, my to tell me something which she had never told interest in its envirtuelity and propagative bindly." beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, any other living person. I should not tell it interest in its spirituality and prosperity, kindly always abounding in the work of the Lord, for- now, but she has gone to another world. She recognize any whom you know to be members, asmuch as ye know that your lobor is not in said she had a son in Chicago, and she was very vain in the Lord,"-S. S. Times.

### He Careth for You.

Lord. They seem petty and trivial to us. We that he should make a name in the world, and are sometimes ashamed of them. But what- wanted him to get into the very highest cirever pains or oppresses a soul, attracts the cles. Oh, what a mistake people make about tance with which Christians, as a rule, talk fail to care for you.

the Father wants von.

fight and conquer-we are in some sort able, of God's law came back upon her. We dread to suffer, because we cannot fight So, my friends, if you have a boy impressed that through alone. There is no applause, with the gospel, help him to come to Christ. and hope languishes. This is the one spot in Bring him in the arms of your faith, and He life when Infinite Pity has us all to Himself, will unite you closer to Him.—Moody's Ance-We cannot pretend to be able to go through it dotes. alone. Our only danger is that in very shame we shall refuse to give Him our care. We had other things that we value more and we keep them from Him. This care we do not prize; what shame to offer it to our God. How blessed the word of promise that relieves our of the happy and the fortunate; He is near and precious even to them that are ready to perish; He is the God of "all consolation." The sad and the careworn are His especial care. He girds Himself with our loads, and is kinglier under their weight. He caresses the sad face of the anxious mother, and is the wellbeloved bridegroom, while He wipes away the tear of a child. Be sure He careth for you, and that His bosom is the appointed place for all your care,-Methodist.

#### Mothers and Sons.

Most boys to through a period when they have great need of patient love at home. They conscious of themselves, and very sensitive to can be more suitable? the least word of censure or effort at restraint, Authority frets them. They are leaving childhood, but they have not yet reached the sober prey to the tempter and the sophist. Perhaps they adopt skeptical views, from sheer desire their own thinking. Now is the mother's hour. Her boy needs her now more than when he lay in his cradle. Her finer insight and serener faith may hold him fast, and prevent his drifting into dangerous courses. At all events church, to the paster. there is very much that only a mother can do for her son, and that a son can receive only which we are thinking. It is well for him, if she have kept the freshness and brightness of her youth, so that she can now be his comto feel complacent when he introduces her to his comrades, knowing that they cannot help different in the first church I joined." vinsome and attractive! There is always hopcharacters which are worthy of respect, but to you attend our prayer-meetings?" be beautiful and charming, so far as they can, in person and appearance. The neat dress, the becoming ribbon, and smooth hair are all of retaining influence over a soul, when the world is spreading lures for it on every side.

glad acquiescence in His will lived daily through be recognized and welcomed. Have you been years in the presence of sons, is an immense to the Dorcas Society?" power. They never can get away from the fection. All of us make them. But let us sweet memory that Carist was their mother's strangers to me." rejoice, not only that our Lord retains us in His friend. There is a reality in that which no false service in spite of our errors, but that He also reasoning can persuade them to regard as a uses these errors as His own instruments. And figment of the imagination.—Christian In- tunity? I hope you have visited the Sabbath-

### A Mother's Mistake.

While I was attending a meeting in a certain anxious about him. When he was young he to go out in the street and circulate tracts. He Even our cares interest the sympathy of our was her only son, and she was very ambitious

except as they may convey your heart; but last they heard he was in Chicago, and his well as the gay and the indifferent. Some what so surely conveys your heart as your father found him and gave him thirty thousand timely word, or some trustful prayer, ought to cares, even your unworthy cares! You are dollars to start in business. They thought it be spoken to suit the needs of these. At home, not quite sure of the gladnesss, and the love would change him, but it didn't. They asked too, how reticent are those members of the looks two ways; but the care sits still in one me when I went back to Chicago to try and use family who love the Saviour toward those who place, bites into one bone, and is all and my influence with him. I got a friend to in- appear not to care for Him. Mothers, sisters thoroughly yours. Who has it has you, and vite him to his house one night, where I in- and brothers eagerly desire the conversion of tended to meet him, but he heard I was to be their dearest ones, but they are tongue-tied You can be glad in other company, but your there, and did not come near, like a good many when they try to speak to them on the most care banishes every friend but one. They have other young men, who seem to be afraid of me. important of all questions.—Christian at Work. gone, one after another, and left you to the I tried many times to reach him, but could not. stinging pain and consuming weariness. But While I was travelling one day on the New when all the doors are shut and the closet of Haven Railroad, I bought a New York paper, your life is still, He comes saying, "I care for and in it I saw a dispatch saying he had been thee," And that becomes the King. It is His drowned in Lake Michigan. His father came royalty to help the helpless, to value the de- on to find his body, and, after considerable spised ones, to carry the little ones, to lead the searching, they discovered it. All his clothes mothers tenderly, and carry the burdens of and his body were covered with sand. The body was taken home to that broken-hearted We can do some things almost alone. To mother. She said, "If I thought he was in sing and be glad, to succeed and prosper, to heaven I would have peace." Her disobedience

#### Beautiful Social Customs.

whom they were addressing.

sing, and the memory of those sweet, low, the echo of some rich carol.

move not.

# Members of the Church."

So said a lady, who had recently been admitted by letter into the membership of a large

" I am very sorry, my sister," was the reply ; the members are generally considered quite from his mother, in the critical period of friendly, and there is much pleasant social intercourse among them."

"But scarcely any of them speak to me, or seem to know me when I come to the church children. Nature furnishes the raw material:

"Do you speak to them?"

for a boy when he admires his mother, and widely known, and when you were baptized it necessary to use only good books, and bring mothers should care to be admirable in the was a more direct introduction to the Christian eyes of their sons. Not merely to possess sympathies and affection of the church. Do reach.

"No; I have not been yet."

"The best place to form acquaintance among the members is at the prayer-meetings. worth thinking about, when regarded as means The Sabbath congregations are so large, and so Above all things, mothers need faith. Gen- they meet only there. But if you are seen uine, hearty, loving trust in God, a life of meek, regularly at the prayer-meetings, you will soon

"O no! I did not like to go where all were

"But how are they to become acquainted with you if you do not give them an oppor-

"No. I should like to take a class, but I have been waiting for an invitation,"

"My dear friend, do you not perceive that Only let those who read these words of encity sometime ago a lady came to me and said : you are far more to blame for remaining a comwhom you give scarcely an opportunity for Now, my advice to you is, attend the more dispense with the worldly courtesy that requires a formal introduction to these disciples dispute the king in his wilful intolerance man and Reflector.

### Religious Conversation.

Have you ever considered the strange relucbanbles you would give are nothing to Him for two years they heard nothing of him. At the doubting, the anxious and the inquiring, as napolis Sentinel.

#### A Good Illustration.

Recently, in illustrating his theme, "A man

in Christ," Mr. Spurgeon told a story that is

worth repeating. He says : Some Christians

remind me of the little boys who go to bathe : all frightened and shivering, they enter the water just a little; up to their ankles they wade and shiver again. But the man who is really in Christ is like the practised swimmer, who plunges into the stream head first, and finds water to swim in. He never shivers. It braces him : he rejoices in it. And see how at home he is in the river grace. It has become his element. Nor for him "to live is Christ." He has devoted himself, his substance, and all that he has, to the glory of God. This is the man who understands the happiness of religion in a manner far beyond the conception of the Quite recently I visited a German widow, half-and-half professor who has only religion living in a delightful country-seat, with a little enough to make him miserable. I sometimes son of eight and a daughter of five. As we illustrate this by a quaint American story. sat down to the well-spread table the little An American gentleman said to a friend, "I shame. Dear heart, He is not the God only boy, folding his hands and closing his eyes, wish you would come down to my garden and thanked our Father in heaven for the food taste my apples." He asked him about a dozen before us, and asked Him to bless it. Then times, but the triend never did come, and at the little girl, in childish accents, repeated, last the fruit grower said, "I suppose you think "Lord Jesus, be our guest. Come, and this my apples are good for nothing, so you won't table bless, and do us good." The little ones come and try them." "Well, to tell the truth," were taught by their pious mother to think said the friend, "I have tasted them. As I went along the road I picked up one that fell At several places where he visited in Scotland over the wall, and I never tasted anything so the youngest child at the table asked the bles sour in all my life; and I do not particularly wish to have any more of your fruit." "O," reverential, childish voices, haunts us yet as said the owner of the garden, "I thought it must be so. Why, don't you know? those In some families there prevails the beautiful apples round the outside are for the special custom of joining in the Lord's Prayer at benefit of the boys. I went fifty miles to select breakfast; and in one that we visited oft last the sourest sorts to plant all around the orchard, summer this was sometimes omitted, and in its so that the boys might give them up as not wilful and perverse, and they are desperately place the 23rd Psalm recited. For a Sunday worth stealing; but if you will come inside morning, after a week of plenty and joy, what you will find that we grow a very different quality there, sweet as honey." Now, you will In other families the silent blessing is the find that on the outskirts of religion there are custom, and very touching it is, too, for it seems a number of "Thou shalt nots," and "Thou to make us realize that God is indeed near shalts," and convictions, and alarms; but these good sense of manhood. They are an easy when we give Him thanks, though our lips are only the bitter fruits with which this wondrous Eden is guarded from thievish hypocrites. If you can pass by the exterior bitters, to prove that they are independent, and can do "I Can't Get Acquainted with the and give yourself right up to Christ, and live for Him, your power shall be like the waves of

#### The Bad Company of Books.

side of our eternal home.

the sea; and you shall find that the fruits of

"this apple-tree among the trees of the wood"

We presume that every one recognizes the vast difference between illiterate and educated cultivation improves and beautifies it. To develop in a child a correct artistic taste, we "I do not like to speak first. It was so very place only the best models before it. To teach associations with only good people within easy

A bad book is worse than a bad companion. A child is amenable to a sort of public sentimires. Any growing boy can be made to remany strangers attend, that members can treat in shame from an associate whose notoriscarcely become familiar with each other, if ous vulgarity he cannot conceal. He shrinks instinctively from being found in bad company by virtuous friends. But he will take a book, which he would blush to have his mother see, into the secret retirement of his chamber, or the recesses of a grove on Saturday afternoon rambles, or out in the barn among the men, and covertly drink in the salacious poison it conthis solitary wrong.

way about immoral literature for the young. But no systematic united effort has been attempted by the public press or associated indi- the following interesting story :viduals to suppress the evil. If this is not done the imagination till it revels in bloodshed and defies natural and lawful authority.

It is to parents, teachers, and guardians that the appeal must be made. Even in old Egypt there was once a general outcry of wailing and dismay. As long as the plagues fell only upon cattle and barley-fields, upon the vines and the trees, a discreet silence prevailed; for who can of Jesus, and then if they remain indifferent to But when the children were attacked, the one dead."-Christian Weekly."

### Woman's Opportunity.

The question is not now, as formerly, What ever pains or oppresses a soul, attracts the cles. Oh, what a mistake people make about tance with which Christians, as a rule, talk is a woman allowed to do in the world? but wishful eye of our Father. Its measure is not these highest circles. Society is false; it is a about their Saviour? Perhaps one reason why What is she prepared to do? Every path is in dollars, or pounds, or square inches; the sham. She was deceived like a good many our prayer-meetings are often so formal and free to her feet, every gate is open for her enmark it is making on your flesh and spirit is more votaries of fashion and hunters after cold, is because people will not consent to speak trance, every bar is lowered that might prethe scales of divine measurement. That it wealth at the present time. She thought it in an easy, natural way of the things which con- vent her onward career, and the only obstacle hurts you is the occasion of His sympathy; be was beneath her son to go down and associate cern their inner life. A brother rises, and in ways and means, and her inability for rapid and sure He cannot fail to see, cannot forget, cannot with these young men who hadn't much money. a stilted or halting manner utters a few comthorough preparation. These surmounted, there Cast all your care on Him, for He careth had more influence than she had, and, finally, duty to which he refers seems to be something she may not achieve. Women are now acfor you. Was ever a kinder invitation? What to break his whole association, she packed him in which neither he nor his hearers have any literature and science. They are busily at promise is more alluring? Just that, you off to a boarding-school. He went soon to Yale personal, present interest. Even when he be-work with head and hands; they are demonyour victory—these you thought worthy of the those miserable secret societies there that have quent, too frequently the effect on those who for same and wealth only by the trammels of king. But as you fumble over your treasures, ruined so many young men, and the next thing listen is that his oratory, and not his theme, Fair vantage ground can be gained anywhere, their own ignerance or misapplied energy. and would burnish them yet a little for His she heard was that the boy had gone astray. has moved him to be earnest. Witness on the where men or women are qualified to stand royal eyes, He says tenderly: "Not these, my She began to write letters urging him to other side how magical is the influence of one it it is below the masses, they must be content will persecute you also; 'Thy will be done;' holy; I ask Him to assist me in all the duties shild; you have something else for me." And come into the kingdom of God, but she heard really kindled soul. A man or woman who it above, on the higher planes, they can dread has come to the place of meeting with feelings no downtall of their hopes and ambitions. burden on your dusty shoulders, and calls the them. She went to him to try and regain in a real glow, and fresh from communion with There is no crowding where only the few brave not to be afraid.' These and other words com- all, I ask Him to have mercy on you, and save shild's pain, the wayfarer's heaviness, and the whatever influence she possessed over him, but the Lord, will say something to which hearts and worthy gather; it is down among the pelled me to retire to my room, that she might you from the influence of those who sin against sick man's despair, the gifts that become the her efforts were useless, and she came home will respond. In every assembly, no matter not able to climb, that the most despairing and how small its numbers, there are the perplex d, unworthy go to the wall and perish. India.

# For the Young Folk.

#### Whole-Hearted.

Whatsoe'er you find to do, Do it, boys, with all your might. Or a little in the right. Trifles even Lead to heaven. So in all things. Great or small things. Be as thorough as you can.

Let no speck their surface dim-Spotless truth and honor bright I'd not give a fig for him Who says any lie is white! He who faiters. Twists or alters Little atoms, when we speak, May deceive me. But believe me, To himself he is a sneak.

If you think a word would please, Words may give delight with ease When no act is asked from you. Words may often Soothe and soften, Gild a joy, or heal a pain; They are treasures, Yielding pleasures It is wicked to retain,

Whatsoe'er you find to do, Do it, and with all your might : Let your prayers be atrong and true,-Prayer, my lads, will keep you right. Pray in all things, Great and small things: God will hear, and answer too. Trust Him ever ; Doubt Rim never: Then He'll show what He can do.

#### An Orphan Girl in Italy.

Giovanni Santucci, an earnest evangelical ing story of what a girl can do under apparent- as for her ferule, it looked bigger to me ly adverse circumstances. He says :-

into our Sunday school a girl dressed in black, back, a grown woman, to my old home, and who asked some of the scholars if she could be walked past Miss Caroline's cottage and the accepted as a pupil. I, of course, received her little old school-house, I hardly could believe with pleasure, and the following conversation my eyes, everything was so tiny; and I could took place :

"What is your name?"

"Penelope Villi."

"What is your father's name ?"

died betore I was born." "And your mother?"

months ago," "What is your age ?"

are the most delicious that can be enjoyed this have a school only one mile from you?"

Reader vet?" "Perhaps you have had a bad memory?"

(prayers)."

truths to everybody and at all times.

But last June I received a letter from Madame tains. Constant vigilance alone can prevent Emilia Ferrantini, Penelope's mistress. requesting me to go and see her, to talk about religion Much has already been written in a desultory I promised to go, but could not on account of piece of cob, you felt like laughing that anybody she came herself with Penelope, and told me sickness. When she found out I could not go. "When Penelope came to me I thought she

crime. For such vile matter, while it may not but I was surprised at her intelligence about the in school that could bear it without the tears be positively obscene, panders to the lowest housework, and after a few days became very streaming down his cheeks, except Ned Spofford. tastes, excites the brutal passions, and allures fond of her. The Paroco, (the head priest of the Miss Caroline very rarely did it to girls; I think town,) frequented our house often, and appeared no one but Sarah Kellogg and I ever had it. pleased with the girl; but after a time he com- We were the worst girls in school; we two and plained to us that Penelope did not come to church. Ned Spofford were the three black sheep in He told her to go to mass, but she never would. Miss Caroline's little flock.—St. Nicholas for Finally, we said to her that unless she went to May. church we would send her away from the house, Then Penelope answered : Dear lady, I am sorry, and surprised at the same time, that you, a lady so learned and professing to be liberal, Young Men's Christian Association. He used you the blame will rest with them."—Watch- families arose in the great majesty of sorrow, should still believe those impostures of the priests! I will not make a slave of my con- slone every night and morning?" science, for your sake. I have a faith very different from yours, and you will never succeed in taking me away from the arms of my Saviour love very much." Jesus Christ, to put me at the feet of a dirty priest. In the meantime, dear lady, I will get ready and depart from your house." "Believe you come back you appear to be more happy me," continued the lady, "those words wound- than usual." ed my heart. I, my husband, and my two elder | "Well, suppose I do go to see a Friend I love sons, stood like statues. Then my hus- very much, and that seeing Him and conversbend said: 'This girl is anything but ing with Him I am more happy than before, She tried to get him away from them, but they monplace thoughts about duty. Somehow the are no heights she may not ascend, no victories ignorant; we must do all we can to induce her why should you wish to know anything about to stay; let the priest go to perdition rather than it ?" let her go away.' Thinking that Penelope was "Because I wish to do as you do that I crying in her room I went to the door, but I may be happy also." thought to withhold. Your love, your joy, College, and she supposed he got into one of comes fired with enthusissm, and waxes elo-strating that women are held back in the race heard her speak, and saw through the keyhole "Well, my child, when I leave you in the that she was reading. What was my surprise morning and in the evening it is to commune on hearing such words as these : 'Jesus Christ with my Saviour ; I go to pray to Him! I has said, They have persecuted me, and they ask for His grace to make me happy and

is a good Christian girl, and has been reading the Bible, and I do not want her to go away upon any account.' I, being of the same opinion, said to myself: 'The priest shall never put his foot into my house any more.' So we went to Penelope's room, and found her tranquilly reading. I called her in a voice full of emotion, and told her what I had decided upon. 'My lady,' said she, 'do not cry;' and she began to tell me about the Book and its words."

The evangelist adds: "Penelope has become as one of the family of Ferrantini; she has charge of the house and of things generally. The whole family is composed of fourteen persons, and before every meal both proprietors and servants join together in prayer. They have established a nice hall for purposes of evangelization, and on their table is always to be seen a large Bible printed in Rome. During the winter they spend their time in the evenings in reading religious books; the house seems more like a church than anything else. Twice we have all there partaken of the Lord's Supper. Sunday with them is Sunday for all. The servants no longer work on that day except for what is absolutely required. That family is truly blessed, and Penelope Villi and her influence upon the household remind me constantly of the parable of the grain of mustard seed, 'the least among all seeds."-Translated for the New York Ob-

#### A Country School.

When I was a little girl, I went to a little school, which was kept by a very little lady, in a very little house. The little lady herself lived in another little house, which was divided from the little school-house only by a little garden. I did not know then how little the houses, and the garden, and my school-teacher were. Miss choolmaster in an Italian city, tells the follow- | Caroline seemed large and powerful to me; and than the big trees of California looked when I On the 4th of September, 1870, there stepped saw them a few years ago. But when I went have picked Miss Caroline up under my arm.

The school-house had been a shoemaker's shop once, and some of the shoemaker's furniture had been left in it. There was the bench on which-"Peter Villi; but I do not know him, for he he used to sit and work; this had a little open box at one end, where he used to keep his tools; this bench stood in the middle of the room, in "Her name is Theresa, but she died two front of Miss Caroline's desk, and all the classes sat on it to recite their lessons. The end which had the open box on it was called the "head" "I am nine years old, and I live with my of the class. Once I kept up "at the head," in spelling, a whole week, and I grew so used to "Why, poor child, who advised you to come having hold of the edge of the box, and slipping here to school three miles from home, when you my fingers back and forth on it, that when I. lost my place, and had a boy or a girl on my left "It is now three years, sir, since I began to side, I had hard work not to keep all the time attend that school, and cannot read in the First taking hold of their arms instead of the box. There used to be also a little drawer under the bench, at this end; but Miss Caroline had that "Oh, no! The teacher says that it is not ne- taken off, after she found out that it was there cessary for women to know how to read and Ned Spofford hid the "spit balls" he used to write, so that they know their organioni fire up and down all the classes he recited in. Oh, what a bad boy Ned Spofford was! But-Penelope attended our school for almost five how we all did like him! Even Miss Caroline it correctness in grammar, we are careful to years with great perseverance and success. Nei- herself, I think, liked him better than any other "Where you passed the days of your child- speak correctly ourselves. And so, if we would ther storms nor wind, rain nor snow, kept her scholar in all the school; and yet he gave her and youth you were, of course, more cultivate the intellect, the greatest care is away from the school, which is elementary or twice as much trouble as all the other scholars public, as well as religious, and a Sunday-out together. But he was so good natured and affectionate that nobody could help loving him, In April, 1875, Penelope told me, with tears in spite of his mischief. He never resisted nor in her eyer, that she had had trouble with her aunt struggled when she had to punish him. I really and was going to leave. She had found a place think he got feruled as often as once a week; ment with which it surrounds itself, formed as servant in a somewhat aristocratic house. I but he used to hold out his hand the minute she out of the approval of those whom it most ad- gave her a Bible; read to her the 16th verse told him to, and look straight into her eyes of the 10th chapter of Matthew; told her that while she struck him. Sometimes he would she was to be sent forth as a sheep amid wolves; bite his lips, and the tears would come into his not to lose courage, but to keep and use the eyes, but he never cried, nor begged off, as the Bible as her sword of detence, and to spread its rest of us did. He was as brave as he was mischievous. Even when he had to sit on the Thirteen months passed and not a word was dunce-stool for twenty minutes with his mouth heard of poor Penelope; she was fighting the wide open and a piece of corn-cob set firmly begood fight, but did not want to tell me of her tween his teeth, he never cried. This was Miss Caroline's worst punishment. I think if she herself had tried it once, to see how much it hurt, she never would have had the heart to inflict it on us. At first, when she wedged in the should think such a thing as that could be much gan to ache, and then the back of your neck ached, and then the pain reached up into the Only let those who read these words of encity sometime ago a lady came to me and said : back of your head, and into your ears, and it was some ignorant and incapable country girl; became real torture; there was not a single boy crime. For such vile matter, while it may not became real torture; there was not a single boy

### The Secret

"Mother," said a girl of ten years of age, " I want to know the secret of your going away "Why, my dear?"

"Because it must be to see some one you

"And what leads you to think so?"

"Because I have always noticed that when

God is the strength of my life; of whom shall of the day, and especially to keep me from I be afraid?' God, I confide in Thee, make me committing any sin against Him; and, above not hear me weep, and that I might not disturb Him."

her. In a few minutes my husband came in "If that is the secret," said the child, "then

considerably moved, and said to me: 'Penelope' I must go with you."—Selected.

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The Death of Elisha. - 2 Kings xiii. 14-21. GOLDEN TEXT : - "He, being dead, yet speaketh."—Heb. xi. 4.

Toris: -The Power of God's Prophet.

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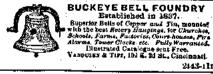
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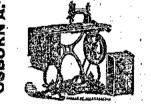
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#### OUR YOUNG MEN.

The future destiny of a country is in the hands of its young men. It will be, during the next generation, what they make it. Not only so; but they will set causes in operation that for good or evil will continue to influence its interests for ages. The fact that the youth of our country have such great interests committed to their keeping naturally prompts us to ask how are they preparing themselves for the work respecting the loyalty and bravery of the regi-What are the dangers that lie before them, means can they be best qualified for the work not complain, if they had not the same liberty against which they should be warned? By what of life? Under what leaders and with what as if they were free from that connection; as it weapons must they fight, in order to be victorious in the conflicts of life?

It is well that young men should remember there is a possibility of failure. Not merely of immensely complicated the difficulties of the quesfailure to gain wealth and honor, or the lower tion, and which, I think, should not be forgotten: forms of success : but a possibility of failing to the way of escape which you suggest, viz. : reavbetter for our having lived in it. Unless this is borne in mind young men may recklessly expose themselves to dangers, against which it is their duty and interest to watch carefully. Many who started well in life, and had the choice young man." He possessed many ele-think it wrong to separate from the State or ignored, in order to please Roman Catholics, vital godliness. words and deeds indicate that he was modest, wrong. If the fact of people believing a false-ence and truthfulness of the work; and weaken and class-meetings are peculiar to our Church, main facts of his history have been reproduced cannot make it right. in many less known lives. The dangers that proved fatal to him still lurk along the pathway of life.

Young men are in danger from overestishall walk and not faint,"

imitation for the precious gem. In nothing has short of it receives unquestioning acceptance this been more strikingly exemplified than in among American Baptists. It is the only passmistakes respecting the different forms of port of universal credit for any man claiming every mind. Hence it has often been used as to be given, for his own sake, to every man with mental freedom. There is a fascination must be carried out accordingly. the selfish passions of men; so the highest and other purpose than to induce certain persons truest mental freedom is not enjoyed by those into the ministry of the Churches or denominfor themselves." This course implies the teries, as far as we can see, are unknown in the deliberate rejection of the experience of the Holy Scriptures as giving ordination to men."

mind?

half through the subject.

#### UNSCRIPTURAL EXCLUSIVE-NESS.

In a recent communication to the Toronto that those clergymen who clung to the advan- more a person has of it the worse off he is ! tages of connection with the State Church should was always open to them to relieve themselves by dissolving existing relationships. To this suggestion Mr. Darling replied as follows :-

"You entirely leave out of sight one fact which ontending against the usurpation of the State. It is a step which they dore not take, because, right by or wrongly, they most sincerely believe that they would run the risk of cutting themselves off from that Saviour who is their only hope."

### VERY CLOSE COMMUNION.

are insufficient if they are not strengthened by has gone over to the Baptists. This action, ment not sustained by facts. humble reliance upon God's grace; and by the taken deliberately, after full discussion, implies world, the flesh, and the devil, we can be "more Church in the world. Some of the Baptist burial-place. than conquerors" only "through Him that papers have maintained that such re-ordination they shall mount up with wings as eagles : plea it, would have been better for them, though andria. The young are especially in danger of mis. example, the Examiner and Chronicle gives, as a to give any evidence that Peter ever was at has accomplished in the past is but an earnest gent audience was thrilled and delighted by treatment. taking the spurious for the real-the plausible reason for re-ordination, "the fact that nothing Rome at all.

to a certain type of minds in throwing off all The same paper gives as another reason, restraints of authority, and assuming to ex- "that the relations of Baptists to the perpeamine and question everything. But as the tuity of the two ordinances of Christ, make it highest degree of political liberty is enjoyed, ruseemly, if not absolutely wrong, for them nize the authority of the laws which restrain ministers. Such ordinations were given for no land by means of his crosier or staff."

wisest and best Christians who have gone before Now, this is practically the High Church most able and scholarly infidel opponents of astical standing of those who baptize and cycloredia (p. 242). He gave minute direct Russian camp. religion, which is by no means true. We are ordain him. It ordination is the formal recog- tions in writing for the secret murder of the decidedly of opinion that the young, and all nition by the authorities of a Caurch of a man's lord of Montigny, who, although a devout untrained minds, should make the acquaint- call to the work of the ministry, his re-ordin- Catholic, had opposed the persecution of the Rev. Mr. Bray, Congregational minister of Mczance of the theories of anti-Christian and ation seems to question the value of that recog- Protestants. Philip caused it to be given out treal, recently gave a lecture on Unitarianism, ske tical writers, under the guidance of writers nition, and his own submission to re-ordination that Montigny had died of a fever. The por- in which he spoke of it in most eulogistic who are loyal to Christianity, and thoroughly appears to imply a doubt of the value of the Spanish bigot and tyrant is not terms. According to the Witness, he "spoke competent to show the weakness of the posi- authorization already received. Thus the un- so black in the new cyclopædia as in the old warmly of its prominent champions, such as tions of the enemies of religion. It must not be due magnifying of external modes leads, step old. forgotten that what we cannot answer seems to by step, to the assumption that outward forms u to be unanswerable; although it may be easily and signs are more important than the spiritual answered by those whose shility and knowledge thing; signified by them. The whole spirit French jurist and author "in 1564 was counsel dissent from the Unitarian view of the Trinity, \_are greater than ours. It is just as reasonable and teaching of the New Testament is against for the university in its lawsuit with the "he expressed unqualified approval of the instions and closing exercises of the Wesleyan Angle-Saxon race, and the same heathen. They to say that the young should be supplied with this exaltation of modes and forms. The society of Jesuits. His pleadings made him Unitarian form of worship, which was allied to Female College, Hamilton, on the eighth page, have not spent one dollar in Indian wars, and

Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for minds should be supplied with bad and good their lives, the manner in which they fulfilled France in consequence of the attempt of Jean that Mr. Bray's own theology may need endorse-Books, together with all orders for the same, mental food, and left to choose for themselves their ministry, and the success of their lators Chatel on the life of the king," Henry IV. should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. what pleases them. If a young man, who is in bringing sinners to a saving knowledge of The new cyclopædia (p. 147) expunges the ing of these gushing compliments to Unitariangoing to travel over distant lands and seas, Christ. To this "more sure word of prophecy" "popularity" of Pasquier, owing to his plead- ism by ministers of evangelical Protestant lowing :- "We are informed that the societies All Communications intended for intention in avails himself of the knowledge of trusty per- we appeal from the unscriptural and unjust engaged in the attempt to evangelize Africa the Quardian should be addressed to the Rev. sons who have gone over this route before him, judgment of denominational and priestly ego- expunges the fact that the Jesuits were "ex- steward, on the principle of the counsel: "Make from the East have met by their London repre-II. H. DEWART: and when enclosed in busi- why should be not show similar wisdom in ex- tism. Our Divine Master, when warning His pelled from France" because of assassination ness letters to the Book Room should invariably ploring the untravelled regions of the world of disciples against false teachers, said : - "By plots against the liberal-hearted King Henry righteousness, that when ye fail they may retheir fruits ye shall know them." The au- IV. We have heard of self-confident travellers thority and validity of the ministry of every being lost in the Mammoth cave, Kentucky, or Church must be tested by a Scriptural and on Alpine heights, because they insisted on apostolic standard, and not by an unauthorized independently conducting their explorations human test, that sets aside the divine stand- the world, and its tendency to ennoble the nawithout a guide. It is just as easy for the ards. Paul, throughout his epistles, frequently ture and regenerate the heart and life of those uneducated and self-confident to be lost in the vindicates the claims of himself and his fellow- possessing it, are an evidence to all candid minds labyrinths of modern speculation, if self-conceit workers, as ambassadors of Christ. And he that it is a divine institution. A tree is known prompts them to explore them without an in- always does this by proofs and evidences, not by its fruit. Protestantism in its general eftelligent and trusty guide. We are entirely in only different from those which are appealed to fects upon mankind presents a marked contrast favor of the largest mental freedom; but be- by Baptists and High Churchmen; but such as to Popery, and such as shows conclusively that sing steamer, on Tuesday of last week, about 1,lieve that the young are in danger of making a condemn their appeal to forms, persons and modes its principles are more pure, and its influence mistake as to what constitutes this freedom. as proofs of authority. We need not go as far upon society more beneficial and elevating: But our space is exhausted before we have got as Brooklyn to find tokens of self-complacent Evangelical Churches may be pretty safely entrusted to them? As we would inquire Globe, having reference, to the relation of the fore the Bride of Christ. He generously its members, has a good claim to be considered Church of England to the State, the Rev. W. S. allowed that some from the other Churches will the most divinely constituted, and hence the ment to which some important position in Darling of this city gave expression to a sacra- be saved; but not because they constitute the most scriptural. Without claiming for Methobattle was assigned, so would we ask, will the mentarian view of salvation, which we hope is "Bride"; but merely as invited guests! What dism more than its merits demand, we cannot great Interests of the State and the Church be not generally held by ministers of any Church a mighty comforting thing sectarian bigotry is! help feeling a certain measure of satisfaction tafe in the hands of our coming young men? in this country. The Globs had maintained Yet it is like had land, or self-righteousness, the in applying the above test to its principles and

#### PANDERING TO ROME.

many changes and revisions more favorable to Romanism than the old edition. It was intitions complained of :-

PRIMATE. The United States religious papers have The new cyclorælia (c. 834) devotes about much stress upon modes of worship, and posed to invite these gentlemen to return them. The young man that says: "There is cates a very exclusive and of feeling in one of the assertion is made in the new cyclopædia practical, our doctrines explicit and Scriptural, no danger of me," already shows that there is the Protestant denominations. We refer to the that in early times, in the countries of western danger. The most generous impulses of a noble re-ordination, as well as the re-baptism, of the Europe, "the first rank, primatus, was conceded stereotype forms and ceremonies, but to dis-

### PASQUIN.

The new cyclopædia (p. 148) devotes only work for all, but, at the present rate of pro- Goderich during this week. half as much space to Pasquin as the old one, gress, victory is far in the future. liberty. The very word has a charm for nearly to be a Baptist minister, and ought therefore and the satirical epigram against Alexander VI. is "revised" out by the Roman Catholic

were affixed to the battered marble. SAINT PATRICK.

zealous for the suppression of slavery,"

PHILIP II. OF SPAIN.

### ETIENNE PASQUIER.

poisonous food, and left to find out by experi-tism or their ordination, but by their gifts, the 1588 "he found himself involved in new quar-dorsed Mr. Roy's views. That, however, may be be first page.

All letters concerning payment for the Christian ment what is best, as to say that untrained soundness of their doctrines, the holiness of rels with the Jesuits, who were expelled from be all the worse for Mr. Roy; as it may be

#### THE TRUE TEST. The influence of the Christian religion upon

exclusiveness. A Baptist minister in Western judged by the same test. The Church which On ario recently preached a sermon, in which most faithfully preaches the glorious doctrine of he showed, to his own satisfaction that "the salvation by faith in the atonement of Christ. Woman in the Wilderness," of the Apocalypse, and which most fully and successfully promotes represents the Baptist Church, which is there- holiness of heart and integrity of character in doctrines; for certainly no other evangelical denomination has, in the same length of time, made greater inroads upon sir, or gained more American newspapers have contained occa- signal victories in the struggle to subdue the sional allegations that the new edition of enemies of Christ, or wrought more thorough "Appletons' American Cyclopædia" contained reformations among those whose natures have been deprayed and corrupt, when once they have laid down the weapons of their warfare mated that every thing was excluded that could and yielded themselves as willing and submisbe offensive to the Jesuits. A recent issue of sive captives to the power of Christian truth. Its live usefully in such a way as to promote the bing of others, and leave the world the simply an impossibility for those who are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply an impossibility for those who are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply an impossibility for those who are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply an impossibility for those who are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply an impossibility for those who are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply an impossibility for those who are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply an impossibility for those who are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply an impossibility for those who are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply and simply an impossibility for those who are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply and simply an impossibility for those who are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply and simply an impossibility for those who are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply and simply an impossibility for those who are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply and the simply and the simply and the simply are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply and the simply are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Jetuit of the simply are now elaborate review of what it calls the "Je mutilations and corruptions" in Vol. XIII and fifty years, Methodism has become one of The Republican maintains that a teacher in a the largest Protestant denominations in the Jesuit college was employed to revise every- world, having, altogether, nearly 3,000 itinthing relating to the Roman Catholic religion; erant ministers, seventy thousand local preach-The words which we have italicised are very sug- and in consequence, that many statements un- ers, and between four and five million lay fairest prospects of success, have sadly failed by gestive. They clearly imply that Mr. Darling's favorable to Romanism have been omitted or members. The great success of Methedism neglecting to watch against temptations to sin, friends regard High Church separation from the toned down, and new statements favorable to the shows that it is admirably adapted to meet the and cherishing a presumptuous confidence that Episcopal Church as equivalent to cutting them Jesuits inserted. We would not, of course, wants of the human soul. It comprises within caused them to depreciate the strength of off from the Saviour. What a narrow and un-make the fact that a change was made in any its communion persons of all stations in life, the enemies to be overcome in the battle of life. scriptural view of Christianity is that which re- matter relating to Romanism of itself a ground rich and poor, high and low; and embraces to the young men of to-day. Saul, before he of salvation flows! But the most curious thing that such things should be corrected. But if and practises earnest Christianity, and main-effort of the kind that has been undertaken in and blushes, lighted it up and enlivened it with became king of Israel, was described as "a in this reply is the argument that because they the facts of history have been misrepresented tains that holiness of heart is indispensable to that city. The work has been chiefly under the brightness of the eyes, hung it on each side

pandering to Romaniso. We condense from the means supplied by Methodism are incomthe Republican a few specimens of the nutila- parable." Another very gratifying feature of success in the past has been that, while other denominations have very frequently laid too and our aim has been, not to exalt creeds or to of future achievements and success. The world Dr. Fowler's graphic pictures and eloquent is to be won for Christ; and there is not only appeals." Dr. F. lectures in Stratford and

The news from the East this week contains an attractive watchword to give eclat to schemes worthy to be one of our ministers." This is editor, es is the fact that Pope Adrian VI. pro- detailed accounts of a hard-fought battle in the of selfish ambition and oppression. So is it substantially saying that their will is law, and posed to throw the mutilated statue into the vicinity of Batoum, on Friday, which resulted River Tiber, because such formidable verses in a victory for the Turks. It appears that the cline. But we have sometimes in the past in-dence. The patent of the latter as duke bears date The old cyclopædia (p. 38) says that the the Turkish auxiliary troops near Batoum, an proper for a quarterly meeting to pass a kind of Scotland and Ireland, but those of the two patron saint of Ireland "perhaps visited Italy," engagement ensued, which lasted nearly eight and eulogistic resolution expressing a grate- sister Kingdoms sit by inferior titles among not by those who throw off all the restraints to acknowledge the ordinations of unbaptized and refers to the "popular legend of his having and a half hours, and which terminated in a ful appreciation of the services of a minister; their peers, and all the dukes not of England of law and authority, but by those who recog- bishops as a fitting ordination for Baptist banished allethe venomous creatures from Ire- complete repulse of the Russians, who lost but the passing of such a resolution has hardly take precedence among each other by somewhat The new cyclopædia (p. 168) is certain that telligence from independent sources fully conthe great saint was once "in Rome, and had firms the Turkish victory at Batoum. The who boast of having no fixed principles, and ations with which those bishops or presbyteries the name of Patricius bestowed on him by telegrams of the last few days seem to indicate sneer at all authority; but by those who know were identified. Therefore we ordain our own Pope Celestine, his original name having been a retreating movement on the part of the how to blend a due regard for the conclusions ministers, that they may have the same pass. Succatb." It also states that "Patrick devoted Russians, and the Turks have evidently had go against publishing such resolutions. The last conferred by George III. was that of Norof the best minds of the past, with the rights of port into our churches that other denominations the lands bestowed on him to the foundation of the advantage of position in this battle by occuthe individual conscience. It is often plausibly, gave them to theirs, and to quote a few put churches, of cloisters for both sexes, and of pying the heights. Another obstacle to the this is the prevailing feeling. but unwisely said, "Let the young read every- words from Dr. Cone's letter, with another numerous monastic schools which flourished Russian advance in Asia Minor has lately arisen thing, infidel as well as Christian, and judge application :- Pedobaptist bishops and presby- during the next three centuries. He was also in the shape of heavy rains, which have fallen continuously for the past ten days, and have so swollen the rivers that inundations of unpre-The new cyclopædia (p. 411) omits an im- cedented extent have occurred. It is expected us; and the assumption that every youthful heresy of assuming that the ministerial and characteristic act of this cruel, that the recent wet weather will be infallibly sciolist is fully competent to grapple with the thority of a minister depends upon the ecclesi- treacherous king, which is told in the old followed by an outbreak of cholera in the

Straws show how the wind blows. - The James Martineau, the greatest of living theo-The old cyclopædia (p. 22) says that this and other lesser lights." Though he expressed

ment as much as Mr. Roy's. What is the meanto yourselves friends of the mammon of unceive you," etc. ?

The steamship, City of Brussels, about which intense anxiety has been felt throughout the continent during the past two weeks, our readers will be glad to learn, has at last been heard from. On Sunday morning a telegram, received through the Montreal Telegraph Company, and field. God has given the vast territory, now 500 miles from Queenstown. When seen she was proceeding under canvas, her shaft having allotting it out for Christ, and praying for the which contained the gratifying intelligence that allon board are well and in the best of spirits, Lord Coleridge on Apologetic Preaching was sent to the principal churches throughout the city on Sunday morning to be read from the pulpits, and earnest thanksgivings were offered to God for the safety of those on board the delay arises, tidings of her arrival may be exected about to-morrow or Friday.

prayer-mostings are being kept up, and the Friday meeting for the intemperate is to be continwith greater success, and such is also the testimony of those who were with him in other cities. was about forty-one thousand dollars, all of yours affectionately,-Coleringe." which has been subscribed, and several thousand dollars in excess. We understand that it is the intention to retain the Tabernacle another ed the amount will be raised.

1,200 since the work commenced. A farewell ish goegaws, ribbons, and bone-lace. hanquet was given to Messrs. Haskell and Hurd on Thursday evening; and it is prosuch encouraging

Anniversary sermons will be preached in

We receive, from time to time, personal reso-

young men has been in attendance during the the list. session; and the result of the examinations was highly creditable to both professors and students. We expect a fuller report of the proceedings for next week's issue. No department of our Church work is of greater importance than the training of the future ministry of our

#### NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Missionaries in Africa.

The London Freeman (Baptist) has the folsentatives, and in a wise and loving spirit have parcelled out the land so as to avoid the overlapping of each other's operations. This applies to the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Congregational, and Wesleyan missions, we believe. The Baptists will work from their own base, the western side, and will, doubtless, be quite propared to reciprocate this mutual arrangement of the other societies in regard to 'districting' the grand picture, representing the great benevolent men of the day poring over the map of Africa, been broken on the 23rd ult. The despatch, success of each other in the noble undertaking.

A clergyman having written to Lord Coleridge on the subject of unbelief, his lordship replied in the following letter, which had been sent to the Cuardian: "I Sussex Square, W., unfortunate vesset. If no further accident or Feb. 8, 1877. -My dear-, -I certainly agree in what you say of the great importance of the clergy fitting themselves to grapple with the great scientific and philosophical questions The evangelists have closed their work in with which the whole subject of Christianity, Boston for the present, but still the various noon as it has been hitherto understood, is now surrounded. But in order to do real good, they must thoroughly understand the subject and ued for several weeks at the Tabernacle. No deal with it on its own ground. Sermons or estimate can yet be given as to the actual num speeches which are not thorough, and in which ber of conversions since the services commenced, imperfect argument is eked out with feeling and but it is admitted on all hands to have been devotion, do more harm than good. Whereas a very large. Mr. Moody has repeatedly stated man by leaving the whole matter alone, and inthat none of his previous meetings were attended sisting on the spiritual needs of man, and the spiritual help which the Christian religion gives him, can at least do no harm, and with The total expense of the meetings, it is said, many natures may do infinite good.—Always,

#### Joseph Addison's Opinion on Women's Headgear.

year, holding another meeting next! win'r. impossible it is for them to add anything that A fund of ten thousand dollars is asked for to can be ornamental to what is already the masmeet the expenses of next year, and it is expect-terpiece of nature. The head has the most beautiful appearance, as well as the highest A remarkable Temperance Reform movement station, in the human figure. Nature has laid has been in progress in Hamilton for the last out all her art in beautifying the face; she has To no class is the apostolic admonition, "be gards the sacraments of some one denomination of complaint. If the old edition contained among its converts men of all ranks and nation- month or more, which seems to have excited touched it with vermillion, planted in it a not high-minded, but fear," more applicable than as the only channels through which the grace anything false or unfair, it was perfectly right alities. It proclaims enmity only to sin, preaches a more general interest than any previous double row of ivory, made it the seat of smiles the direction of Rev. Ezra Haskell and Mr. H. with curious organs of sense, given it airs and ments of popularity and success. He had Church the fact for their thinking so should si- this is a serious offence. Some of the changes | Methodism also specially promotes revivals | Hurd, of Dover, New Hampshire; although graces that cannot be described, and surrounded physical strength and beauty, great courage, lence objections and justify them. It is absurd in favor of Romanism may possibly be justificated and provides means by which its nearly all the ministers of the city have it with such a flowing shade of hair as sets all and a special attractive magnetism over those to plead our conscience, as if others must accept able. But some of the alterations mentioned converts may be stimulated and encouraged in united in carrying on the meetings. A week its beauties in the most agreeable light. In associated with him. Nay, more, some of his its verdict, whether its decisions be right or are such as to shake confidence in the independ- the service of the Master. Prayer-meetings ago last Tuesday evening the last public meet- short, she seems to have designed the head as ing in connection with the movement was the cupola to the most glorious of her works; magnanimous, and opposed to cruelty. But he hood to be true, could justify the conduct based its claim on the patronage of Protestants. The and are especially helpful to the young believer held in the King Street Methodist Church, the and when we load it with such a pile of superhad not a loyal faith in God. His life therefore upon such belief, there would be an end of Republican thinks the religious press has not in the way of securing growth in grace. "In building being densely packed. Sixty-two numerary ornaments, we destroy the symmetry became only a warning and a failure. The all discussion. The belief of what is wrong been sufficiently outspoken in rebuking this this sort of instruction," as one has well said, names, we learn, were added to the list of those of the human figure, and foolishly contrive to call who signed the pledge, making in all over off the eye from great and real beauties to child-

### Priests and Doctors in Prussia.

Deaths from bydrophobia which have occurred mating their own strength, and underestimat very extensively noticed an event that has thrice as much space to this ecclesiastical title attached too much importance to creeds and during the summer to prosecute the work recently in the Prussian-Rhenish Provinces ing the power of the temptations that assail recently taken place in Brooklyn which indiof honor as the eld cyclopædia (p. 580); and formularies, our teaching has been simple and which has been commenced under such favorthe commenced under such favor persons who show symptoms of hydrophobia treated, instead of by a medical man, by a Roman Catholic priest. The consequences nature, and the best intentions not to do wrong, Rev. Emory Haynes, a Methodist minister who universally to the Roman bishop." A state- seminate sound religious truth in connection the Metropolitan Church next Sunday, morn- have, naturally enough and invariably, been with earnest evangelical work. As a conse ling and evening, by Rev. Charles H. Fowler, disastrous to the patients. Another superquence, few, if any, Churches have been so free D.D., LL.D., the able editor of the New York stition existing in the Rhenish Provinces is thereception from Him of power to conquer in that no minister of any other than the Baptist The old cyclopædia (p. 190) casts some doubt from herceles and schisms, or from attempts to Christian Advocate; and on Monday evening belief that the bite of dogs, which have been ward and outward foes. "Our sufficiency is of denomination is a true minister of Christ; be- on this apostle's ever being at Rome, and makes break down authorized standards of dectrine, the 21st inst., he will deliver his celebrated burned with the Hubertus" key, can never be God." In resisting the temptations of the cause the Baptist Church is the only true no allusion to his apocryphal writings or his While all this is most encouraging to us as lecture, entitled, "Great Deeds of Great Men," dangerous, and this belief is producing a large Methodists, inasmuch as it shows that the in the same place. Dr. Fowler has a high repurrevenue to a Belgian convent, which sends out The new cyclopædia (p. 353) argues strongly teaching of our Church is eminently fitted to tation for freshness of thought and eloquence of emissaries with Hubertus keys to perform this loved us." All human gifts and powers are in. of a minister from another denomination is only that St. Peter lived for several years at Rome, produce results which accord with the require-speech. We have no doubt those who have interesting operation. The Prussian Governsufficient without help from on high. "Even setting him spart to the ministry in the Baptist and that his body and skull are enshrined ments of Scripture, that is, the promotion of heard him will want to hear him again; and ment has now, in order to prevent further misthe youths shall faint and be weary, and the body, his previous ordination having only set there, while his "revelation" was read once a pure and undefiled religion; still, our unity those who have not heard him should not miss fortunes, reminded the Roman Catholic clergy young men shall utterly fall; but they that him apart to the ministry of the Church to year in the churches of Palestine, and his and efficiency must not be allowed to decline, the opportunity. After hearing his lecture on of a Government decree, according to which the wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; which he belonged. Had they kept to this "preaching" was quoted by Clement of Alex- nor our great success and rapid growth cause us "Great Deeds of Great Men" in Hamilton, clerical treatment of persons showing sympto become inactive and unprogressive. Such we wrote :- "His analysis of men and events toms of hydrophobia can be commenced only they shall run and not be weary, and they it is not sound. But they have generally added It is well known that in a recent discussion facts as these should rather incite to increased was keen and profound; his pictures of his when it has been proved to the priestly operator other reasons, wholly contravening this. For at Rome, the Pope's representatives were unable activity and earnestness. What Methodism toric crises vivid and impressive; the intelli-that the person bitten is already under medical

### The Dukes of England.

There are but eleven dukes of England, properly so called-that is, dukes sitting in the House of Lords as such, and deriving their titles lutions and addresses which we doubt whether from creations before the union with Scotland. Russians having attacked on Friday, in great sarted resolutions; though not without mis- March 29, 1703. There are also dukes of Great force the position occupied by the vanguard of givings as to the wisdom of doing so. It is very Britain and of the United Kingdom, as well as 4,000 men. A Constantinople special says in any special significance that makes it worth intricate rules of precedence, into which it is announcing to the public as an event of not worth while to enter. The dukedoms are general interest. We have no doubt that if this twenty-eight in all, exclusive of those held by question was submitted to the Annual Con-princes of the blood royal. The honor has been ferences the great majority of ministers would very sparingly bestowed in late years. The smallness of the number received indicates that thumberland, the King refusing to make any more creations, except in favor of his own descendants. The Prince Regent made Lord During last week the examinations in the Wellington a duke, and after his accession to Theological Department of Victoria University the throne raised Lord Buckingham to the were conducted by the Examiners appointed by same dignity. William IV. made two more, the different Conferences. A fine class of and Her Majesty has added an equal number to

Our Indian Policy.

Bishop Whipple, on "Our Indian Policy," says: On one side of the St. Lawrence is a nation that has spent \$500,000,000 in Indian wars; a people who have not one hundred miles between the Atlantic and the Pacific which has not been the scene of an Indian mas-We hope our city readers will not forget the sacre: a Government which has not passed bazaar by the ladies of the Sherbourne Street twenty years without an Indian war ; not one Methodist Church, which comes off to-morrow Indian tribe to whom it has given Christian logians, Channing, Theodore Parker, Emerson and Friday, in the Lecture Room of the church- civilization, and which celebrats its centenary by another bloody Indian war. On the other We call attention to the programme of exam-side of the line is the same greedy, dominant, wholesome and unwholesome, healthy and Apostles tested all teachers, not by their bap popular, and clients flocked to him." After that of the Congregationalists." He heartily en- and also to a very interesting letter from Swit- have had no Indian massacres. Why? In Canada the Indians are "subjects of Her Ma-

jesty." When civilization approaches them the Romish, Greek and Protestant faiths. He aid in civilization, have personal rights in pro- to the teaching and spirit of the Book itself. The school expenditure of Halifax this year is perty, are amenable to law and protected by On his return to Yeddo he applied to the Amer- expected to be \$30,000. law, have schools, and Christian people send them the best teachers. We spend more than one hundred millions to their one in caring for from America to suggest that, as he had the ary contains 335 words of seven syllables, 24 with Indian wards.

Presbyterian Women's Missionary Work.

Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, ship. was held in Philadelphia, April 25, Mrs. W E. Shenck presiding. The report showed that the total amount collected during the past year aggregated \$86,884. Of the eighty-six missionaries reported last year, thirteen have from various causes been taken from our list-one by death, two by transfer to other societies, five by ill-health (their own or that of their husbands), obliging them to return home, and five by other eauses rendering necessary a discontinuance of young a clear and attractive statement of all the have been followed by a steady increase in the their work abroad. Nine new missionaries have been added to their number, and five more are under appointment to go during the summer or autumn.

#### China as a Mission Field.

work in China: The conversion of China would 450 illustrations, which shed a great deal of light —The faculty of Indiana Asbury University have go far to complete the conquest of the world for Christ. It is the great achievement which frontispiece is an engraving of Christ and St. application, accompanied with the diploma fee the Church has before it now. That accom. John from Ary Scheffer's painting. Any work (five dollars), and a statement of the applicant's plished, between Russia and China on this side adapted to promote a greater interest in the study three years' alumnal work. and the north, and Europe on the other, West- of the Holy Scriptures deserves to be encouraged. The American Philological Association will beern Asia would be compelled to capitulate; and, But especially just now when a frothy popular gin its annual session this year on July 10th, at as for Africa, it will ultimately be what literature is weaning our young people from the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, continuing Europe and Asia make it. The Churches of Bible, this attractive volume is timely. The book it for three days. The President's address will America are chiefly responsible for the conquest will be found attractive and interesting to the review the progress of philological study. The of China. Europe is remote. There is the young who may have the privilege of reading it, reform in Eaglish spelling will be discussed. Mediterranean, the Suez Cana, the Red Sea, and wherever read, it will awaken a new interest —At the next meeting of Convocation at the the Indian Ocean, the Straits of Malacca, and in the study of the Bible among the young.

University of London it is intended if nossible to the Indian Ocean, the Strates of Manager, and the China Sea to be traversed. From America Memoirs of Philip P. Bliss. Edited by D. W. their decision in favor of the admission of woman there is only the Pacific Ocean.

#### Scotch and English Episcopalians.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, writing to the Bishop of Edinburgh, says : "It is my opin- was a companion in labor with him whose deeds University of Calcutta, one of the most important with them, every detail of business and constiion that, especially since the changes restraining they record. Biographies of good men are always in the world, has resolved to admit female tutional relation was at their command. The the use of what is commonly called the Scottish interesting, and they exert a powerful influence students both to the lectures and to degrees on communion office, there is no reasonable ground why the English Episcopal congregations should not be united with your body, and I had read with pleasure and profit by all those who dissentient voice-that of a Roman Catholic been in hopes that recent events were tending desire to form a more intimate acquaintance with Father. It is regarded as certain that the two to put an end to a division which naturally the life and labors of this awest singer and dis- universities next in importance in India-Madres weakens the legitimate influence of the Scottish Episcopate, and gives an impression of differences in doctrine existing among Scottish Episcopalians inconsistent with hearty unity of action. I believe that such differences are not greater than must natura'ly be expected in every commun- I fe and work, collections of his songs and hymns, ion among intelligent religious men who claim the liberty of thinking for themselves."

#### Pere Hyacinthe in Paris.

Ex-Father Hyacinthe's second lecture in the Winter Circus of Paris took place on a by several popular composers, who were his inti-Sanday afternoon. The audience quite filled mate friends. The profits arising from the sale of the building; but, as those assembled had no this book are to be devoted to the mother and longer an opportunity of manifesting in favor such of the family of Mr. Bliss, other than his late editor of the Ladies' Repository, has again of free speech, the oration fell somewhat flat children, who were dependent upon him for entered upon active work in the innerant ranks. M. Loyson had chosen for his subject the re- maintenance. Price \$2.50—sent by mail, post — Mr. Henry Varley left England for Australia forms necessary to place the institution of the paid. family in France on a better basis. Throughout his remarks the doctrines he adopted in By Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth. Toronto:

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We are glad to learn from the Wesleyan that the Belford Brothers, Publishers.

Chicago and San Francisco.

We are glad to learn from the Wesleyan that the Remain Catholic Church were not demonstratively enthusiastic, but when the speaker denounced the interference of the wide circulation. The present book is cleverly apparently quite well again.

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The friends of the Ray Fr. everywhere asserted themselves. His audience priest in the household, he was received with repeated cheers. In the opinion of M. Loyson, will scarcely prove satisfactory to the majority of the French people must seek to reform the iu- readers, or contain as much interest and profit as stitution of the family as it exists by the appli smalle people would desire. cation of the religious principle, but in a liberal and philosophical sense. In concluding, he offended a number of his hearers by declaring that any religion was better than none.

### Extension of Methodism.

by the Rev. E. H. Tindall, one of the General comprehend, besides chapels, rooms of every novels." Yet this may be near the truth. variety : school-rooms, lecture-halls, mechanics' institutes, market-houses, farmers' kitchens, pressive atmosphere, blacksmiths' shops, coachhouses, stable lofts and the upper stories of tolerable odors—in some instances these places having been occupied for many years, and the persons who asemble in them being glad and thankful to use even such advantages in the absence of some better accommodation.

#### Interesting Incident in Japan.

An American paper quotes the following as from a reliable European journal :- "Six Japrucated. One of them took a situation as governess in the family, where she read the English Newspaper Agency, 21 Barclay Street, New hour's conversation without a giving way of the 13ible. She wrote under deep conviction to her fat her, arging him to procure a copy of the Bit le and read it. He, thinking it was a whim of his child, dismissed the subject from his mind and o'estroyed the letter. This was ten years ago. Nome seven years later he went as a Commissioner for Japan to the Austrian Exhibition. of the three prevailing forms of Christianity- Egerton Ryerion, D.D., LL.D.

they are placed on ample reservations, receive was satisfied that the last of these came nearest means at his disposal, he should purchase a heathen temple for purposes of Christian worship. \_\_The opinion is being advanced in British Col-He did so, and in the temple thus purchased umbia that it is high time for the Pacific Province The seventh annual meeting of the Women's the Christian missionaries now meet for wor- to "grow its own teachers," and the establish-

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

The Pictorial Bible and Commentator for Young People. By Ingram Cobbin. With an intro-duction by Rev. Daniel March, D.D. Brautford : Bradley, Garretson & Co.

facts of Holy Scripture. It gives a connected number of students. history of the events narrated in the Bible, with -In the New England Journal of Education are brief comments placing the facts in their true discussed three great errors in American educarelation to one another. It fulfils the promise of tion. One is the practice of sending children to its title page, by presenting the great truths of school at too early an age; another is the imposi-God's Word in the most simple, pleasing, tion of too many studies, and a third is gradua affectionate, and instructive manner. It contains tion at too early an age. in the Bible, and the events narrated. The will be conferred only on those alumni who make

tent a compilation, sufficient information has been Calcutta. gathered from reliable resources by the author to give a tolerably vivid portrait of his subject. The book contains a large number of Mr. Bliss' letters, numerous incidents connected with his and also the incidents which suggested many of them. An attractive and valuable feature of the book is a chapter containing the hymns that were written by Mr. Bliss during his last days, and set to appropriate music, which has been prepared private contributions, in San Francisco alone.

The works of this popular American authoress many of her admirers; but the plot, we think,

It is an average number, maintaining the reputa- Quebec. tion of this Nestor of the quarterlies. It contains several sterling articles on the following subjects:-The Wesleyan Methodist Atlas, brought out The House of Fortesone-Jebb's Attic Ocators - ship at the late University Medical Examinations Wallace's Russia, a review scarcely just to Chapel Secretaries, is a monument of industry, Life and Letters of Charles Kingsley—Native skill, and care. In tables most elaborately pre- Policy in South Africa — Brigandage in Sicily, University, Alfred J. Harvey, B.A., of St. John's, if Mis. Youmans visits it again her course will be bill retaining the Athanasian Creed in the prayer- Welsh Fusiliers will be ordered to Quebec. pared, and which embrace every county and Samarow's Cross and Sword, and Wellington N.F., was awarded a University gold medal and district, with every parish and township in and Gentz on Eastern Affairs, are the topics of the England and Wales, Mr. Tindall shows that, remaining articles. The last article will be read while the operations of Methodism thus far with interest, inasmuch as it throws considerable have been carried on in 5,044 places, with 7,351 light on Britain's present relation to the Ottoman ation, Sir William Thompson is the foreigner chapels and preaching rooms, there are no less Empire. The Dramss of Tennyson are subjected who has contributed most to the advancement of than 9,324 places, with an aggregate population to a searching and exhaustive analysis, and their science during the past year, and therefore they of 4,680,318, which are altogether without any excellencies and defects signalized by a critic have awarded to him their Matteucci prize. who is well skilled in his craft. The admirers of \_\_\_The Rov. W. F. Crafts has gone from New Bed-Wesleyan Methodist chapel or preaching place; who is well skilled in his craft. The admirers of \_\_\_The Bov. W. F. Crafts has gone from New Bed\_ Methodist Chapel or preaching place; who is well skilled in his craft. The admirers of \_\_\_The Bov. W. F. Crafts has gone from New Bed\_ facade, a chef d'œuvre of the architect Landi, con\_ the office for the visitation of the sick, and the faminatory address to the Saints, and gave the ford, Mass., to Chicago, to supply for six months, facade, a chef d'œuvre of the architect Landi, con\_ the office for the visitation of the sick, and the faminatory address to the Saints, and gave the ford, Mass., to Chicago, to supply for six months, facade, a chef d'œuvre of the architect Landi, con\_ the office for the visitation of the sick, and the faminatory address to the Saints, and gave the ford, Mass., to Chicago, to supply for six months, facade, a chef d'œuvre of the architect Landi, con\_ the office for the visitation of the sick, and the faminatory address to the Saints, and gave the ford, Mass., to Chicago, to supply for six months, facade, a chef d'œuvre of the architect Landi, con\_ the office for the visitation of the sick, and the faminatory address to the Saints, and gave the ford, Mass., to Chicago, to supply for six months, facade, a chef d'œuvre of the architect Landi, con\_ the chicago, and the faminatory address to the Saints, and the faminatory addres appreciative sketch of his character, founded on until the next session of the Conference, the pulpit fronts the sombre palace of Cardinal La Valetta, burial service. The questions involved are not parishes or townships with 719,512 inhabitants, his "Life and Letters"; but they will hardly enof Trinity Methodist Episcopal Courch, lately occupied by the Sec. yet finally disposed of. or an average of between 11,000 and 12,000 dorse the closing sentence—"Forty years hence occupied by the Rev. Dr. Tiffany. each—some of these being in parts of the country be may be remembered only as the writer of a few Rev. Dr. Abel Stevens, we learn, is to- become most favorable to Methodism. The preaching volumes of manly and sympathetic sermons, or of pastor of the Union Church of American Chris. discourse, expounded the Teutonic conception of unbounded opportunities to annoy the Protestants

The Metropolitan Pulpit for May is on our table. The following is its table of contents: cottagers' parlors, with their low ceilings and op- The Resurrection, by J. A. M. Chapman, D.D.; What is Essential to Church Membership, by William M. Taylor, D.D.; Confirmation address, slaughter-houses, with their offensive and in- by Bishop Horatio Potter, D.D., LL.D.; The Continued Life of Christ, the Ground of our Hope, by Ray Palmer, D.D.: Constant Church Begging, Why Necessary, David Inglis, D.D.; The Ideal Church, by Stephen H. Tyng, jr., D.D.; The Holy Spirit, by S. D. Burchard, D. D.; Carist's Knowledge of Man, by T.L. Cuyler, D.D.; 4th inst. Prayer, by Geo. H. Hepworth, D.D.; Iliustra. tions and Similes; Themes and Texts. Issued anese girls were sent over to America to be ed- monthly, at one dollar per annum. Single num- bronchitie, from the effects of which he still profoundly impressed. bers fifteen cents. Pablished by the Religious suffers. He cannot read a chapter, or hold an

The next semi-annual session of the Graud Division of the Sons of Temperance of Ontario will beheld in the Oddfellows' Hall, Walkerton, commencing on Tuesday, 29th inst., at 4 o'clock p.m. The usual arrangements are being made with the several railways to grant return tickets There he saw the Bible stand, and was impressed for one fare and one-third, certificates for which with wond er that so much should be made of any single book, and that it should be thought Brantford, Grand Scribe. Public meetings will

#### EDUCATIONAL.

ment of Normal School training is demanded. -A school law recently adopted in Missouri requires school boards to give the preference to colored teachers for colored schools, and prohibits the employment of a white teacher for a colored school when a competent colored one can be had The number of matriculations at Edinburgh for This is a large and elegant volume of over 700 the session 1876 7 is the highest registered since pages, sold only by subscription, we believe. The the foundation of the University. The changes main purpose of the work is to place before the effected by the Universities Commission in 1858 61

Whittle. Contributions by Rev. E. P. Goodwin, Ira D. Sankey and Geo. F. Root. Introduction by D. L. Moody. New York: A. S. wards of 200 medical men have signed a petition to the same effect to be presented to the Senate. terest—came off this year with much enthusiasm. These memoirs have been written by one who \_The latest advices from India report that the Having the Nova Scotia Secretary of Missions upon the mind and character of those who study the same terms with males. After the debate in flowers of the country. Collections supposed to them; and the present volume cannot fail to be the council the motion was carried with only one be considerably in advance," tinguished song-writer. Although to a great ex- and Eombay-will at once follow the example of

#### PERSONAL.

-Tennyson is said to be writing a new historical drama.

-Rev. William Taylor is laboring successfully in

California. Many are being converted. -Hon. Wm. Annand, ex-Premier of Nova Scotin has been appointed Agent-General of the Dominion

in London. -Rev. E. Wentworth, D.D., of Troy Conference, May 5th. He intends to return by way of

Conference, has returned from Bermuda, and is

-The friends of the Rev. Hugh Johnson, has been ill for some time, will be glad to learn in words and in deeds." that he has sufficiently recovered to enable him to assume his regular pulpit ministrations.

The Edinburgh Review for April has been received was Mr. Salem G. Bland, from Morrin College, a large assembly in our church at Essex Centre. sionaries, 10; English school-master, 1; native

-Herbert S. Griffin, B.A., son of the Rev. W. S. Griffin, of Hamilton, has taken the \$120 Scholarunderstand, he has carried off this prize.

the second Prize in Surgery; also first-class honors in Practice of Medicine.

—In the opinion of the Italian Scientific Associ-

3,385 membere.

-Mr. C. E. Kingemill, Sub. Lieut. Royal Navy, eldest son of Judge Kingsmill, of Walkerton, having heretofore obtained First class Certificates in Seamanship and Gunnery, has now, at the Royal Navy College, at Greenwich, passed a most creditable examination in Navigation, coming off second on the list, and 120 marks shead of the next man.

### RETURN TICKETS FOR CONVOCATION.

DEAR SIR,-Will you kindly permit me to say

Yours truly, H. Hough, Sicretary V. C. Alumni Association.

#### BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The corner-stone of the new Methodist church, Sutton, P. Q, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on Thursday, May 24th.

One of our exchanges last week published the following :-A very next little church position to the three years' system. on the front of Allamette Island, recently erected in connection with the Methodist Church of Canada, was dedicated on Sanday last.

The contract for the new Methodist hurch at Seaforth has been let to Mr. James Mullen, of the Township of Ashfield, for \$11,500. The building, which will be of white brick, 48 ft. c 90 ft., is to be finished by the 15th of November.

Rev. Dr. Ives, of Auburn, N.Y., preached a the Methodist church at Courtright on Sunday, and succeeded in raising between two and three thousand dollars to pay off an old debt on the church. The balance of the debt on the organ was also provided for.

A very successful re-union was held in in Canada. the Bloor Street Methodist Church, Yorkville, last Thursday night, and was well attended. The entertainment consisted of solos, duets, recitations, readings, and the exhibition of the spectrum analysis, and of a collection of curiosities.

ton, Rev. H. Johnson, pastor, invite tenders for the erection of a new edifice. It is the intention of the trustees, we learn, if they can raise the necessary funds, to proceed with the work at once, and erect a beautiful building.

Rev. W. Johnston, of Flesherton, says We had a most blessed influence in connection with our quarterly meeting. God's work is reviving on this circuit." The contract for a new brick church on that circuit, to cost about \$5,500, has been let, and the work has already been commenced. As will be seen in another column, the ceremony of laying the corner-stone will take place on the 24th.

"Information from Bermuda," says the Wesleyan, "assures us that the Annual Missionary Meetings-always a time of great inchurches were decorated with ever-blooming

Rev. T. Brock, of Clinton, sends the following, dated May 14th: - We had Rev. J. A. Williams with us at our quarterly meeting yesterday. We had a blessed time. He preached two powerful sermons-full of the marrow of the gospel. The love feast in the afternon was a season of refreshing. We are closing up a three years' term here, which has been marked by wonderful bership roll nearly doubled.

The Hamilton Evening Times, of Montenary Church were preached yesterday, morning Methodists in Europe and the United States. and evening, by the Rev. C. H. Fowler, D.D., of New York. The morning congregation was un-

Among the candidates who recently passed to hold a few temperance meetings in Essex; and ing are the statistical returns for the past year: their "B. A." examinations at McGill College on last Saturday evening, 5th inst., she addressed Chapels, 668; other preaching places, 265; mis-office, from the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., New York. Quebec, second son of the Rev. H. F. Bland, of At the close 120 signed the pledge. She at- ministers, 54; catechists, 764; day-school teachpower. In the evening she addressed an over- Church members, 39; members, 17,302; on trial, fixed. flowing mass meeting of Sunday-school scholars 5,436; Sunday school, 1,178; Sunday-scholars, \_\_Information from England has been received at in Toronto. For three years in succession, we and workers in our church at Essex Centre, when 39 873; day schools, 1,462; Sunday scholars, 37, some ninety scholars signed "The Roll of Honor." 992; hearers, 89,532. a triumphal march. The work on this circuit goes book, but removing the rubric directing that it -The steamship Dakota, bound from Liverpool church fellowship during the year.

a correspondent to the London Daily News, of were long and warm discussions upon a proposed it is feared that the vessel will prove a total the 30th ult., comes to hand with our English explanatory preface to the prayer-book. This has wreck. mails: Rome, Sunday Night.—This morning the involved long debates upon eucharistic adoration, Methodist Church, whose fine, chaste Gothic the baptismal service, the special absolution in Sunday, 6th inst., Brigham Young made an inretary of the Inquisition, was consecrated by the Under the new ecclesiastical laws in Spain Rev. Richard Green, of Liverpool, who, in an able the Catholic prelates and priests have almost places referred to, it must not be forgotten, two or three high-minded but old-fashioned tians at Geneva, Switzerland, which has been God as the good One, and, dwelling on the medinin their assemblies for public worship. For exserved until quite recently by Rev. Leonard W. ation of Christ, deplored the exaltation of the ample a Protestant congregation of 400 at Jueves Virgin by the Church of Rome to a participation Santo were interrupted while at worship by the -Dr. Cayler has been a paster in Brooklyn in that office as detracting from the merit entrance of two armed policemen, who ordered thirty-one years, during which time be has of the Atonement and from the honor of the preacher to break off his sermon and dismiss preached 4,800 sermons, written a vast number the Saviour. At twelve took place, before a the congregation. It appeared that the Bishop of the noted horse mart in St. Martin's Lane, Lonof religious articles for the press, aggregating crowded congregation, the Italian service, con- Cadiz had complained that, although the doors 70,000,000 copies, and received into the church ducted by the Rev. Henry Piggott, pastor of the were closed, the preacher's voice was heard in the church. After Jackson's Te Deum, adapted to street; and the service was therefore a "public a good looking lot, though small. Some fetched -It is stated that Sir Francis Hincks will reply Italian words, and admirably rendered by the manifestation" and a violation of the laws. to Mr. Goldwin Smith's annexation article in the choir, Mr. Piggott, in a masterly discourse, de-Fortnightly Review in the same publication. Sir fended the introduction of Protestantism into the Francis has already criticised Mr. Smith's article city of the Pottiffs, reviewed the points of differ-Christ's Eatry into Jerusalem, by Geo. H. Smyth; in the Montreal Journal of Commerce of the eace between it and the prevaling creed, asserted his attitude as a Protestant against its errors, -Rev. Dr. Hodge, of Princeton Seminary, is in but declared his resolve to abide by the Pauline feeble health. Last Fall he had an attack of maxim, Faith in Love. The congregation seemed

The College Agent, Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., is now canvassing the Elora Circuit, where he GUARDIAN, indicate most gratifying results, nent Fund and for Faraday Hall,

#### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Pope is said to be greatly concerned at the increase of Protestantism in Rome.

The Chicago Methodist ministers are discussing the itinerancy, and show considerable op-

now, and a seventh is to be consecrated this the 23rd prox.

more than one thousand ministers. It started |-The postal convention between the United with under five hundred, so that in thirty-four States and Italy was signed last week. years it has doubled itself.

The celebrated and popular Prof. Delitsch, of Leipsic, has recently translated the New Testa- has surrendered at Torgue River. ment into Hebrew for the benefit of the Jews of Germany, Russia and Poland.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Montreal, last week, decided by a majority of land. 213 against union with the Presbyterian Church |-The Pope received the French-Canadian pil-

The address of eighty English clergymen |-Four additional Chinese ports have been thrown to the Archbishop of Canterbury, asking for the complete independence of the State Church, has created great sensation. The Times ridicules the address; the other papers see in it a sign of a The trustees of the Wesley Church, Ham- coming revolution. Among the signers of the address are several deans.

It is affirmed that between three and four \_\_Three British war vessels will shortly proceed joined the Free Church movement during the British fishermen. past year in different parts of England. This —The insurrection in Japan is believed to be at copal Church of the United States.

The Christian Leader scouts the idea that Universalism is slowly dying out. It presents sta- quake. tistics showing that it is slowly gaining. The \_\_Three lundred soldiers are on their way from 600 societies and congregations of 1832 have in England to Halifax to fill the 20th and 97th creased to 830 parishes; the 100 church edifices to regiments to their full strength. 756, and the 200 preachers to 706, including li- -Ten large 64 pounder guns and a quantity of centiates and apperannates.

In connection with Mr. McAll's work week. The guns will be immediately placed in among the workmen of Paris, three new Sanday- position on the Citadel. schools have been formed since the beginning of the year, making sixteen in all, in which 2,000 French Embassador to convey to President Mcteen children's services are held weekly, three good wishes for France. weekly meetings for young men and women, and |-A petition praying for the removal of Fred. five juvenile Bible classes.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in Swe den is recognized by the Government "as a legal thousand citizens of Washington. organization." The Swedish Methodist Confe:ence, formed last summer, reports 97 societies, in Aleace and Lorraine, and that the increase 249 appointments, 4,123 members, and 1,544 proconsists of 12,000 men. bationers. There is a " printing house" at Gote- \_\_The election in Lincoln last Wednesday resulted borg, which has issued Adam Clarke's voluminous in the return of Captain Norris by a majority of commentary on the Bible in Swedish.

Dr. William Nast, editor of the German returned by a large majority. displays of converting power; and we will leave publications of the Methodist Episcopal Church. a greatly augmented congregation, with a mem. and the father of German Methodists in the serious of all the Departmental difficulties at United States, is about to visit Germany, to attend the meeting of the Germany and Switzerland Post Office Bureau. Methodist Conference, to be held in Ludwigsburg, day, says :- The anniversary sermons of the Cen. July 11th. There are now fully 50,000 German tioning for the removal of the License Commis-

At the last meeting of the Jersey City usually large, the church being comfortably filled. Presbytery, the following preamble and resolu-The text selected was the 14th verse of the 8th tions were unanimously adopted :- "Whereas, It chapter of Romans :- " For as many as are led is publicly rumored that during the late political by the Spirit, they are the sons of God." Spiritual campaign, officers and members of our Church leadership was the theme of this able and power- have solicited contributions to their churches, ul sermon, in which for an hour and a quarter under implied offers of assistance if such aid be Dr. Fowler held his congregation in rapt at given, and of injury, if such aid be withheld; Rev. S. F. Huestis, Secretary of the Nova Scotia tention. In the evening, Dr. Fowler preached an therefore, as this procedure is opposed to propriety, equally eloquent sermon from the 22ad verse of the laws of the State, and the honor of our holy the 7th of Acts:- "And Moses was learned in religion, the stated clerk be directed to send cirall the wisdom of the Egyptians, and was mighty culars to the sessions of all our churches, warning month, putting about \$10,000 in the pockets of against such practices."

Rev.W. Henderson, of Woodslee, writes: The annual meeting of Methodist mission-'We arranged with Sister Youmans, of Picton, aries in Fiji has been recently held. The follow-

Temperance principles are gaining in Essex; and The Irish Church Synod has adopted a forward. We have received about ninety into be read in public; another toning down the mar- for New York, went ashore on Wednesday on riage service, in order to shape its phraseology the Welsh coast inside of the Island of Anglesea. The following interesting telegram from more in keeping with modern delicacy." There The passengers and orew were safely landed, but

delicate state of health, and there is no doubt of the payment of arrears out of the appropriathat, in the event of a vacancy at Lambeth, either tion for the current fiscal year. The nominal the Archbishop of York or the Bishop of Peter strength of the army, after the proposed reduction borough will succeed to the primacy. Dr. Thomp- has taken place, will be 19,000. son is still a comparatively young man, and he ....Lord Baconefield has written to the Lord Mayor has certainly been a very lucky one. He was to say that it would be premature for him to barely forty when Lord Palmerston (on the recom-receive a deputation respecting the proposed mendation of Lord Houghton) made him Bishop establishment on the Thames Embankment of of Gloucester and Bristol, and soon after, a ser- an Imperial Museum, as the Government could mon on the death of Prince Albert translated not undertake any portion of the work during raised \$500 last week, for the Victoria College En- him to York. Should Dr. Thompson not again the current financial year. dowment Fund. The large financial returns for the year's operations, published in this week's of York.

—The reports of the repression of the insurrection in Clumbia Lave been confirmed, and the struggle

notwithstanding the hard times. It must be tests against the adoption of the Italian Clerical exists among British merchants at Panama in conremembered also that several thousands of dol- Abuses Bill, characterizing it as "tyrannical, un- sequence of an attempt by the Government to lars of fresh subscriptions have been obtained just, and irreligious in its provisions." The fourth levy a tax for the defrayal of the war expenses. during the same period, both for the Endow- resolution declares that "by making the laws of An appeal has been made to the British consul at the State supreme over the laws of God that port. worth transla ting into so many languages. He be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, in return tickets for the purpose of visiting Cobourg office for a much larger and more commodious ancient nagan state as it existed under Nero and The Christian at Work exchanges its old and the dictates of the individual's conscience, the British and French Governments on the quespurchased a copy in Chinese and read it with the Methodist church, to be addressed by several and by degrees he became convinced of the truth of all the Book taught. In his journey

The English Wesleyan Magazine for May, just through Europe he made his own observations as fine steel engraving of the Rev.

The Hough.

The Hough. be judged malefactors."

#### CURRENT NEWS.

-The Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbet is dead, -Japan has been admitted to the Postal Union. -Large quantities of potatoes are being sent from Ireland to New York.

-The Dankin Act in Brome, it is said, will be annulled on account of informalities.

There are six Anglican Bishops in India \_\_The Wimbledon team will sail for England on

-The Philadelphia Permanent Exhibition was The Free Church of Scotland has now formally opened by the President last Toursday.

> -Live stock shipments from Montreal to England will be unusually large this year, -Another band of three hundred hostile Sicux

> -Pictou shipped seventeen hundred and sixty

tons of coal week before last. -Coal has been discovered in Lincolnshire, Eng-

grims on Friday.

open to foreign trade. -The President of the Argentine Republic has proclaimed a general amnesty.

-From 25 to 30,000 men will be affected by the

Clyde ship builders' lock-out. -The famine in the Chinese provinces of Shan-

tung and Chih-Li is undiminished.

thousand members of the Established Church have to Newfoundland to look after the interests of

Church is in communion with the Reformed Epis- an end, the rebels having dispersed in two direc--The town of Iquique, a seaport-town in the

south of Peru, has been destroyed by an earth-

munitions of war arrived at Quebec Tuesday

-The German Emperor has commissioned the

children are receiving religious instruction. Thir. Mahon a message expressive of the Emperor's Douglass from the office of Marshal for the dis-

trict of Columbia, has been signed by several -A Paris despatch states that the German Em. peror has signed a decree reinforcing the Germans

85. At Ottawa, the same day, Mr. Currie was -A deficiency, which promises to be the most Washington, is threatened in the United States

...The temperance advocates at Ottawa are petisioners and License Inspector on the ground of

-A tidal wave, Thursday morning, visited San Louis, Obispo County, California, the tide rising three times to a height of twelve feet. No damage is reported. The Turks have, it is said, conferred the rank

of Brigadier-General upon Valentine Baker, who

is soon to join the Commander-in-Chief, Abdul Kerim, at Shumla. -Over 17,000 bushels of potatocs were shipped from Fredericton, N.B., to the United States last

-Mr. Alex. McNabb, the Police Magistrate o Toronto, has made some advance towards the settlement of charges against him for maladministration of the License Act, by resigning the

-The next annual Conference of the Association for the Reform and Codification of the law of tended our quarterly meeting here on Sabbath ers, 2,941: Sunday-school teachers, 3,107; Iccal nations will be held at Antwerp on the 23th of morning, and gave an evangelistic address of great preachers, 810; class leaders, 2,406; English August—a week later than the date previously

Montreal to the effect that three ironclads and the 42ad Highland Regiment are to be despatched to Halifax, and that probably the 23rd Royal

-Trouble is anticipated at Salt Lake City. On Gentiles to understand that if they wanted blood they should have plenty of it. Discreet Gentiles are preparing to remove.

-The Queen has expressed her desire that the Albert Medal, hitherto only bestowed for gallantry in saving life at sea, shall be extended to similar actions on land, and that the first medals struck for this purpose shall be conferred on the heroic rescuers of the Welsh miners. -Atasale of horses on the 21st ult., at Aldridge's.

don, fifteen Canadian horses were included. The report in the London papers states that they were more than £150 each, and the average was £65, -Two thousand five hundred enliated men of the The Archbishop of Canterbury is in a very United States army are to be discharged to allow

The Catholic Union of New York pro- is considered at an end. Considerable excitement

-Difficulties are reported to have arisen between Broadway, where, hereafter, all exchanges or correspondence for the Christian at Work should ties, and the noble army of the early martyrs, must tory diplomatic notes has taken place in conse-

## SERMON

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

REPORTED FOR THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN WILLIAM WALTON.

Indeed, then, are we all banished from God. What do you mean by banishment? Well, it means being driven away and wearing fetters. It means bitter absence from home. It means some places and on some occasions, an expatriation to Siberia to delve in the mines and to Among the means that God has devised that be fastened in a chain gavg. Yes, the whole the banished be not expelled from Him, I notice be fastened in a cuain gaog. 100, the damaned no not expense in the banished. Our first parents banished from still further, spiritualistic influences. I do not Paradise. The recreast angels banished from the aven. The whole human family banished from the aven. The whole human family banished from the still further, spiritualistic influences. I do not mean any influence gone up from earth and the aven. paradise. The recreast algels banished from heaven. The whole human family banished from prace. Where is the world than the banks of the many of the name of hoppines? What are those arxious looks of the banks of the horizon of the many of the name of hoppines? What has been more arrived to the merchand of the broken of the banks of the merchand of the horizon of the many of the name of the merchand of the horizon of the banks of the merchand of the horizon of t here, it would be as though a man should look through the whicket of a penitentiary and say to the incarcerated: "What a hard time you have. What a hard time you have. What a small room. What pour fare. Spirit of God in his heart; but, Oh, how to collect the fire food in his heart; but, Oh, how the size steeled thing, crying out: "Richard, you are an old knave. Richard, you have written and cannot man immense swamp is reached, and a short portion of the amount provided for, and, the entire case of church and shed to be \$1,500, and not you read that signature. You are as except for hunting purposes. Gradulate the entire case of church and shed to be \$1,500, and not you read that signature. You are as except for hunting purposes. Gradulate fails the entire case of church and shed to be \$1,500, and not you read that signatur point, it would be as though I went into a penal coleay and I should say to the slaves: "On what small limits you are kept. It is most dread, what small limits you are kept. It is most dread, and it was with violence that he was trying to drive Hum out. And so sometimes when ful that you are never to be allowed to go home ful that you are never to be allowed to go home to your families. Alast for you." No, I will not one to your families. Alast for you." No, I will not one to your families. Alast for you. The Queen has taken your case into especial elemency, and in two or three weeks you are to go home to your wives and children. Give me your toiled, blister and the wast of the drived means that the banished be present situation was deemed of all others the services were continued on the following Sababah are flavored and in congratulation." A man who tells conly half the story of the gospel might better not tell any of it. A few days ago there was a first present situation was deemed of all others the services were continued on the following Sababah that have never been opened. You are wonderties were down at Bridgehampton, Long Island. Thirty Indians, who were wreckers, went out to bring ashore the cargo. A hurrisana struck them before they could get ashore, and that there must be two general continuations of the form of a site for the erection of went out to bring ashore the cargo. A hurrican struck them before they could get ashore,
and all the thirty perished. When that hurricane
atruck them, would it not have been inhuman for
some one to stand on the shore, through speaking
trumpet, crying out to them: "You will be
lost! Your wives will be
widows! Your
The Holy Spirit! The Infinite Spirit! The Spirit! The Light
You have no right to speak to them at all unlifeboat. Now, I come out to-night to
lifeboat. Now, I come out to-night to
lifeboat. Now, I come out to-night to
life line. You are in prison, and I offer you the
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Trescators.

The day we loitered not till our work was account perfect the first part of those fisered in the rock, you going up, will away keep on in text last? An I see the bill of Calvary. Coming up to might be through those fisered in the rock, you going up, will away keep on in text last? An I see the bill of Calvary, coming up to might be compared to the part of the par

sentative of the courage of the 800 of the Swiss Guard who perished defending the royal honor. It is one of Thorwaldsen's finest works in stone There lay the dying lion, spear in the side, life-blood cozing away, while with the paws, and in his dying breath, the lion seemed to be defending the national escutcheon. At the foot of the rock there was a fountain of limpid water where any "Yet doth He davise means that His banished be mot expelled from Him."—Ind Sammel xiv. 11.

That passage I never noticed until last week.
The wise, witty, and imaginative woman of Tekoch his beautiful but recreamt son Abadom. For exquisition stratagem, woman has no equal in the strong beautiful state the rock is the fountain of Code lover in the other sex. If there had been a plain demand which completely experted Davidis back, it would have been a more with roses of Sharon, and lilies of the wind up the story by asking biam to imitate the which completely experted Davidis heart. She work would not prove which completely experted Davidis heart.

Indeed, them, are we get leading the control of the quantity of water upon the parairie, which others, but through innovance of the families of the quantity of water upon the parairie, which others, but through innovance of the families of the quantity of water upon the prairie, which others, but through innovance of the families of the quantity of water upon the prairie, which others, but through innovance of the families of the quantity of water upon the prairie, which others, but through innovance of the strong through the prairie, which others, but through innovance of the strong through the prairie, which others, but through innovance of the strong through the prairie, which others, but through innovance of the strong through the prairie, which others, but the good work will go down the prairie, which others, but the good work will go down the prairie, which others, but the good work will go down the prairie, which others, but through innovance of the strong through the prairie, which others, but the good work will go down the prairie, which others, but the good work will go down the prairie, which others, but the good work will go down the prairie, which others, but the good work will go down the prairie, which others, but the good work will go down the prairie, which others, but the good work will go down the prairie, which others, but the good of the prairie pra one night drink. Then there were ivy branches

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide mystlf in Thee; Let the water and the bood, From Thy side a healing flood, Be of sin a double cure, Save from wrath and make me pure."

hear you can speak to show through words and the recognition of the re

without the shedding of blood, there is no remission. Our debts are never to be paid unless mission. Our debts are never to be paid unless mission. Our debts are never to be paid unless from the deven acteries of Jesus Unrus troops from the deven unrus of Unrus troops from the deven unrus of Unrus troops from the deven unrus active date to the forest, and lived there. We felled, quared into the forest, and lived there. We felled, quared into the forest, and lived there. We felled, quared into the forest, and lived there. We felled, quared into the forest, and lived there. We felled, quared into the forest, and lived them. We were the deven unrus of the most of the troops of the state of the control of the state of the cont

#### Gorrespondence.

NOTES FROM AFAR-NO. III.

BURNTWOOD RIVER.

Something like one hundred miles ere the 'Nelson" joins the saline waters of "Hudson's

in our way. Pacasants and partridges start up in covies at the sound of the paddles. And an innumerable army of summer birds, of the lesser orders, throng the air with their presence, and ravish the ear with their melody.

Game is very plentiful. Cunning foxes peer over the bank at you, and then suddenly disappear. Wildcats stare vacantly out at you from the willow copses, and hungry welves howl dismally around your midnight pillow. Stamps of saplings roughly cut, speak to us of heaver near at hand, and a rough, unsightly tootprint betrays as to correct a sentence in my last communication as the correct as sentence or my last communication. the existence of the ungately tear. Footmarks from Gaspe, as published in your issue of April imprinted deeply in the half-dried mud, tell of the parting hart coming hard the same time, we rejoice in the stop, while, at the same time, we rejoice in the fact that "the pror have had the same time, we rejoice in the same time to the same time t the panting hart coming hurnedly down to the flection on my successor, cooling waterbrooks, and topless willows show. The sentencereferred to whence the gigantic moose has browsed his morn. church, even if the preach

John. A winter's supply of provisions can usually accomplished for both self and circuit! be gathered in six weeks during the fall montts.

Yours truly,

when the fish seek shallow water. We went forth

Peter T. Depen, Rec. St.

our day.'

(To be continued.)

CORRECTION.

The sentence reterred to result as follows.

the church, even if the preaching is to be in the very church, even if the preaching is to be in the very labored with great acceptance and success. Bretaren Forman and Berry kindly assisted us at Letter
Now. Mr. Editor, what I intended to say was, that this church, even if made ready in the very crudest form for preaching, is all we want, etc.

J. LAURENCE.

#### Our Churck Work.

METHODIST CHURCH OPENING.

The church at Fraserville, South Monaghan Circuit, was opened for divine worship January find it making fair progress toward taking rank, 4th, at 3 p.m. The dedicatory sermon was not as a mission, but as a circuit in Wellington presched by Rev. C. Watson, of Peterboro', to a District. In the midst of this moral confusion, like a lone rock in an unsettled sea, rises the Nelson River. Mission—an easis in a moral wilderness, a dawning light in a region of darkness, a budding life in a land of death. Here is the end of our journey, Here let us sojourn a little and look around us.

Beyond this, north-westward, the river we have been ascending is navigable for cances something over one hundred miles—larger craft cannot well delivered by Rev. C. Watson, of Peterboro', to a large and appreciative audience. Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Rev. Messrs. Wilson, hor hundred sat down to a sumptious tea provided by the ladies to shine upon that and bleas them. Alas for any of the congregation. In quality the eatables were excellent. After tea the chair was taken by the superintendent of the circuit. Addresses were terly the inbabitants thereof, because they came delivered by Revs. Barker, Watson and Mc-Villoch.

for the interference of Him who has said. 'When Our querterly meeting last Sabbath, 6th inst., We tried to make the best of circumstances, and thou passest through the waters I will be with was a blessed time; and on the following day we our meetings have resulted in the reception of

our series twice, but not severely. Unce we were lost on a shelterless lake. Our dogs marked the road with the blood of their poor bruised feet for four success ve days. One of us fell sick by the way, and with difficulty dragged ourself along. But the welcome, long looked for, even prayed for, end came in sight at last.

"So ends the year. With pleasure we bail its successor, and pray that if similar experiences await us our strength may be proportioned to our day."

Three revival meetings have been held. The our membership has been greatly increased. We have passed through a most delightful winter—no pleasanter to be found in any country. Fine Sabbaths and good roads enabled us to keep and visiting, and night after night in teaching; and prayer, we "toiled diligently to make known unto sorrowful men the beauty of Christ's love." "And as many as received him, to them await us our strength may be proportioned to gave He power to become the sous of God." Over one hundred persons have been received on trial. one handred persons have been received on trial and all, with the exception of a very few, I be-lieve are soundly converted to God; while many of our d-ar brethren and sisters in the work made DEAR Mr. EDITOR.—Will you please be so kind

Manuag the number received we have some of the Among the number received we have some of the Cosh Receipts for the Endowment Fund of Viotoria most wealthy and industrial farmers in the town-both days inclusive.

ren Forman and Berry kindly assisted us at Letter Breen, and our local brethren, Irwin and McNiven, worked nobly at Woodland.

Our Sunday school work is being pushed on with vigor and success. At the close of our last meeting we organized what we judge to be a very promising Sunday school in Woodland, making now, in all, four schools on this mission. Our congregations, on the whole, are good, and, notwith-standing the large deficit in the crop of 1876 in the county, I think we shall be able to report an increase in all our funds, as well as in our membership; so that whoever is appointed to take charge of this field of labor for the next term will

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SARAH JANE TROTTER. The youngest daughter of William and Sarah Trotter, of the township of Pittsburgh, died on the 11th of April, 1877. Uniformly cheerful and active, she was the light and comfort of home until prostrated by fatal disease. For four months her afflictions were extraordicary, but she was abundantly sustained. She was converted in the latter part of 1875, at special services held by Revs. W. S. McCullough and L. Conley. The maturity of grace to which she attained during her last illness was very satisfactory, if not extraordinary. Of death she had no fear. Not a cloud dimmed her spiritual prospect. She was "always confident" and "willing to be absent from the body and to be present with the Lord." Hers was a glorious and complete victory. The youngest daughter of William and Sarah Very brief has been her life, but she succeeded

sionary collector's work, and in her chamber of

ing for deliverance, have made an impression on the entire circle of her acquaintance which it will be difficult, we trust impossible, to efface.

"She did what she could," and Jesus said, "It is enough, come up," and to she has gone to be "forever with the Lord." The matured fruit of such a life seems like a fulfilment of Isaiah Ixv. 20: "The child shall die an hundred years old."

W. Sheridan.

FRANCES PARK.

The subject of our parentive was born in Toronto township, January 28th, 1826; married to Mr. James Park 1844, and departed this life Tuesday, January 9th, 1877. Her maiden name was Petch. After their marriage they lived three years in Toronto Township, eight in Seneca, and twenty-two in East Oxford.

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JOHN BUTCHART (of Carrick).

The brother whose name heads this notice was born in Nichol Township, Ontario, on the 23rd of January, 1831, and died of paralysis, in the prime of life, on the 27th of April of this year. He had a good moral and religious training in the Presbyterian Church, and, though he feared God from his youth, he did not experience a change of heart until about eleven years ago. This thrice-happy event—the remembrance of which always gave him joy unspeakable—took place in a classmetting in the house of Brother John McMullen, in the Township of Carrick.

He at once erected the family altar and united with the Wesleyan Church, and for years held

with the Wesleyan Church, and for years held the position of steward on the Tesswater Mission. In the re-arrangement of the work at the union, Brether B, and his class became attached to Walkerton Circuit.

He was a man of even temper—alwayscalm and self-possessed. Religion to him was a living reality—a vital power which controlled his life always and everywhere; but nowhere was the influence of his noly life more felt than in the quiet charm of his own family circle; and, with the training and example of this godly father and was training and example of this godly father and his amiable partner, it is not surprising that several of his children, though quite young, are walking in wisdom's ways. May God preserve the widow and eight fatherless ones! Brother Butchart was a man of more than ordinary intelligence and thoughtfulness and his miss convertible. gence and thoughtfulness, and his wise counsel and Christian generosity will be long missed in the Trust and Quarterly Official Boards of the

His end was a fitting sequel of such a life. When so paralyzed that he could converse only by monysyllables, he gave satisfactory answers to questions his afflicted companion asked him regarding his continued confidence in God and the presence of Christ with him in the valley,a heavenly smile playing upon his countenance, On Sabbath a very large and mournful pro-cession of relatives and friends followed his

remains to the Presbyterian church at Balaclays, whom the writer addressed, after interring the remains of our brother "in sure and certain hope."

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ANN DARLING

Was born near Woodstock, Oxford County, Ont., December 22nd, 1843, and died at Bargoyne, County Bruce, on the 31st of October, 1876. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley, were strict members of the English Church, in the doctrines and ordinances of which they carefully trained their children. After due catechetical instruction enjoyed internal delight, and the Church might have looked on with much satisfaction at what moral developments, but, alas! it was felt to be a very unsatisfying state by these young, undying ones. There was an intense craving, a hungering and thirsting after comething higher than ordi-our stock.

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spiritually. She possessed an active, clear, business mind, with great energy of character. In the many contrivances, plans and workings for the good of a Methodist church a lady of her qualities would have ample field, and would be highly

appreciated, which she was. Her religious character was very uniform, her attendar co at the means of grace faithful, her pro-fessions modest, and her company select. She was highly esteemed both by the Church and the

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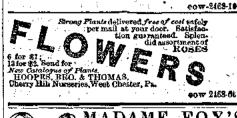
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This work has been out of print for many years

As we have had many inquiring for it, we decided mittee will assemble in the Norfolk Street Churchtoreprint an edition. It is now in press, and will be ready in a few days. We shall be prepared to furble to the state of the state nish it to agents.

#### NOW READY!

LIFE AND TIMES OF ANSON GREEN, D.P. written by himself, and published at the request of the Toronto Conference, with an introduction by Rev. S. S. Nelles, D.D., LL.D., President of Vic oria College. Colored cloth; pp. 463. Price \$1. As only a small dixion has been issued, partics desiring a copy should Scotch Block, 2.30 p.m., Rev. J. C. Slater.

#### Connexiount Jotices.

TORONTO CONFERENCE-WHITBY. Thave mailed Railway Certificates for the Grand Trunk Railway to the Chairmen of Districts, and can supply any additional ones needed. WILLIAM BRIGGS,

The members of the committee appointed to make arrangements for the camp meeting ou the Yonge Street North Circuit are requested to meet on the ground on Monday, June 4th, at 9 o'clock a.m.

J. H. STARR.

#### SUTTON FLAT.

The corner stone of the Methodist Church, Sutton riat, will be laid by Mrs. A. Tupper, on Thursday, Fig. will be laid by Mrs. A. 1499-1.
May 21th, at 10.30 a.m.

A luncheon will be provided at 12.30 o'clock. Tickets
25c, cach. Addresses will be given by various ministers and laymen.

A. HUNT, Sec. B. Com.
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#### FLESHERTON.

The ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the new Methodist couren in Fiesherton will tase place on the Queen's Birthday, May 25th, at 3 o'clock p.m. The stone will be laid by the Chairman of the District, Rev. D. C. McDowel, after which addresses will be delivered by several ministers and others. Lunch will be served on the ground at 5 pm.

In the evening of the same day, at 7 o'clock, the Rev. D. C. McDowel will deliver his lecture on "Whata Canadian saw in kurppe."

Admission to lunch and lecture, 25.

Wal, Joenston, Supt.

CHURCH RE-OPENING-PORT DOVER

CIRCUIT. The Memorial Methodist Church, one mile north of the town of Simooc, having been greatly renovated. Will be re-opened for the worship of Almighty God on Sabbarh, 27th of May. Services at 11 am., 3 and 7 p.m. Collections after each service in aid of the Trust Fund.
On Monday, May 28th, a social will be held in the above church at 8 pm. Music and address suited for the occasion will be given. Admirsion 40c.
WILLIAM SAVAGE.

BAZAAL.

The Sherooune Street Methodist Church Ladies' Aid Society intend (D.V.) holding a Bazaar in the School Hail, corner of Sherbourneand Cariston streets, on Thursday and Friday, the 17th and 18th of May.

Lunch will be spreed from 12 to 2 o'clock, and teafrom 5 to 8, at 210, each. Doors open at 11 a.m. Admission, 19 cents. All are cordisily invited.

MRS. E. COONEY, President.

MRS. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

#### TORONTO DISTRICT MEETING. The authorities of the Northern Railroad have

The authorities of the Northern Railroad have kindly engaged to stop the train on the morning of May 22nd to allow brethten to leave the road at the crossing opposite the church, Downsview, one mile and a quarter north of the Weston Station. A similar tavor will be granted to the lay brethren on the Engl. 23rd.
Carriages, to convey brethren to their billets, will be in attendance on the arrival of the trains on the Grand Truck, and also the Toronto, Gree & Bruce Railroad, on the evening of Monday, the 21st.
Brethren driving to the district meeting will find ample accommodation for horses.

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PROGRAMME OF CLOSING WEEK.

Thursday, May 25th—lumines Day. Morning Exercises—1 to 1 o'clock. Address of Welcome by the President. Maric—Vocal and Instrumental. (Vocalists—Mrs. Caldwell, Hamilton; Miss Clite Moore. Rochester. N. Y.) Reading—Alumine Prize Essays (two). Alumno Address—Rev. Dr. Duryes, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Pres mation Frizes. Evening—7.30, Alumno Reception.

Saturday, May 25th—10.30 o'clock, Alumno Business Meeting.

Monday, May 25th. Morning Exercises—9 to 10 a m.

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—Examination Triconometry; 10 to 11 a.m.—

Ex. Hotany; 11 to 12 a.m.—Ex. Mental Science.

Afternoon—3 to 4—Reading Honor List. Evening—8 0 000k—Lecture by ar Duryex, of Brooklyo, N.Y. Subject: "Cultivation of the Imagination."

ation."
Tuesday. May 23th—Class Day. Morning Exercises—Il to I. Reading—Essays (two) German and French. Class Poem. Music—Vocal and Instrumental. (Vocalists—Mrs. Keltie and Miss Barr, Hamilton) Address to Senior Class—Rev. John Poets, Toronto. Evening—7.30 o'slock—Concert.

BELLEVILLE DISTRICT. The Ministerial Association of the Belleville District with hold its regular sessions in the Methodist Church Bidge Street, Relleville, on the 30th day of May, 1877, commencing at 2p.m. ATTERNOON SESSION.

"Sabbath School Work"—Rev. Wm. Tomblyn.
"Reading a Sermon;" "Means of Defeating Satan's
Ma.ice"—Rev Thomas Grandy.
An Essay by the Rev. Wm. Sc.les.
"Sketca of a Sermon"—Rev. Wm. T. Hicks.

EVENING SESSION. Essay on "Systematic Giving"—J. E. Howeil; for lowed by addresses by Bro. Backerville and others MORNING SESSION, MAY 31st, 9 A.M.

"Sketch of a Sermon"—Rev. J. N. Robinson.
"Law of Retribution"—Rev. S. C. Philp, jun.
"Religion of Childhood"—Rev. V. m. Yeake.
It is earnestly desired that all the ministerial members of the District will be present, and we should gladly welcome as many of the local preachers as could be with us.

WM. YOUNG President.
WM. J. HEWITT, Sec.

#### DISTRICT MEETINGS. The meetings of the several districts will be held

St. Thomas—Tilsonburg, on Tuesday, May 22ad, at a.m. —Bruce Mines, on the 33th and 31st of May, Algoma—Bruce Mines, on the 39th and 31st of May, at 10 a.m.
Picton—Picton, on Wednesday, May 23rd, at 10 a.m.
Belleville—Believille, on Puesday, May 29th, at 2 p.m.
Pembooke—Renfrew, on Wednesday, May 30th, at 10 a m. Peterboro'-Millbrook, on Tuesday, May 22nd, at 3 Lindsa: —Lindsay, on Tuesday, May 20th, at 9 s.m.,
Barrie—Orillia, on Tuesday, May 22nd, at 2 p.m.
Whitby—Oshawa, on Tuesday, May 22nd, at 9 s.m.,
Walkerton—Walkerton, on Tuesday, May 22nd, at Ottawa—Arlmer, P.Q., on Tuesday, May 22ud, at 10 Kingston-Gananoque, on Tuesday, May 22nd, at 9 Stanstead - Knowlton, on Wednesday, May 30th, at 9 a.m.
Montreal-Montreal, on Wednesday and Thursday,
May 90th and 51st, at 9.3) a.m.
Collingwood-Thornbury, on Wednesday, May 30th. at 9 s.m. Perth—Smith's Falls, on Tuesday, Juno 5th, at 9 s.m. Toronto—Downsview, on Tuesday, May 22nd, at 9 a.m. Goderich-Cliston, on Wednesday, May 16th, at 9 Niagara—Dounville, on Tuesday May 22nd at 10 a.m. Brockville—Ir-quois, on Tuesday. June 5th, at 9 a.m. Wellington—Listowel, on Tuesday. May 22nd, at 10 a.m. Guelph... 3 cton, on Wednesday, May 16th, at 9 a m. Bradigri...-Bradford, on Tuesday, May 22ad, at 9 a m. Owen Sound...-Owen Sound.on Wednesday, May 30th, at 9 a.m. Brantford-Norwich, on Wednesday, May 16th, at

9 a.m. Chatham—Bridgetown, on Tuesday, May 222d, at 9

\*LONDON CONFERENCE, 1877. CONFERENCE.—The London Conference of the Methosis's Church of Canada will meet in the Norfolk Street Church, Guelph, on Wednesday, the 6th June, 419 a.m. FINANCIAL SECRETARIES. — The Financial Secretaries will meet the General Treasurers of the various Fur ds in the same church on Tue.day, the 5th, at 2 p.m.

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CHURCH RE-OPENING.

The "Cen'ral" Methodist Church, St. John's, London Township, will be re-opened for divine worship on Sahbath, May 20tn. Sermons preacted by Revs. J. H. Robinson, W. R. Parker, M.A., Chairman and James Graham, all of London city, and collections made at each service.

On Moncay 21st inst., a lecture on "Whistles" will be given in the church by Rev. J. E. Lanceley, of London, B. Sheblock.

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On the 1st inet, by the Rev. James Simpson, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Richard Rivington, of Nepeun, to Miss Bleanor G. Freeman, of Apple Grove, Gloucester.

On the 3th inst, by the Rev. J. B. Armstrong, at the residence of the brides father, Joseph Wallace, of Listowel, second son of Mr. Joseph Wallace, Orllia, to Fanny Amelis, eldest daughter of Dr. Sanderson, Orillia, county of Simcoe.

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. J. Caswell, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. G. A. Odlum, school teacher, to Miss Ellen Anderson, both of West Wawanosh, Ontario.

nosh, Ontario.

On the 9th inst. by the Rev. Alexander Langford, of Brantford, assisted by the bride's father, at Mount Pleasant, Honatio Augustus Allen, Esg., of the city of London, Ont. to Miss Emma Maure, eldest daughter of the Rev. J. W. German. No cards.

a.m. Quebec.—Quebec, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 23rd and 24th, at 9 a.m. 23rd and 24th, at 9 a.m. May 22rd, at 2.30 Sarmia—Strathroy, on Tuesday, May 22rd, at 2.30 FEVER. | Use Ozone Fluid. Best Disinfectant. One botde costs 25c.; makes 18 gallons of fluid. Splendid for sick rooms. p.m. Hamilton—Hamilton, on Tuesday, May 22rd, at 10 FEVER. | Perfectly inodorous. Prevents fevers spreading. Removes bad smells. a.n. London.-London, on Tuesday, May 22nd, at 9 a.m. Obbourg -Colborns, on Tuesday, May 15th, at 9 a.m. HUGH MILLER & CO., 167 King Street East.

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Thursday, June 7th, Norfolk Street Church, 7.30 p.m., Confeeners Tenuerance Meeting, Roy. Messrs. W. Wedtesman, C. Hender, Son, M.A., and H. Christopherson.

Friday, June 8th, Norfolk Street Church, Reception Service, Rev. Messrs. J. A. Williams, Hugh Johnstop, B.D., and & H. Dewart.

Saturday, June 9th, Dublin Street Church, Reception for Promotion of Holiness, Rev. A. Hurlbur, presiding.

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On the 5th inst, by the Rev. C. Langford at his residence in Toronto, James John Perriuto Miss Mary Ann English both of Toronto.

On the 5th inst, by the Rev. James Roy, M.A., at Sherbrooke Street Methodist Church, Montreal, J. Lovell Carson. St. Johns, to Riza C.. Second daughter of Robert Miller, Esq., Montreal.

On the 8th inst, by the Rev. J. Herbert Starr, at the Methodist parsonage, Richmond Hill, Mr. Albert Andrews, of Patterson, to Miss Maryaret Ann, daughter of the late Mr. Matthew Long, of Vaughan.

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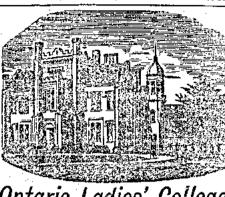
#### Education

CONVOCATION OF VICTORIA UNI-

Saturday, May 23th, 17 a.m. — LAW HXAMINA-TIUNS. Sunday, May 27th—BACCALAUREATE DIS-COURSE, by Hev. Dr. Douglas, Principal of the Theological College, Montreal, MORNING SERMON, by Rav. Samuel J. Hunter

Monday, May 28th, 2.30 p m,—SCIENCE ASSOCIA-Monday, May 28th, 8p m.—Lecture on the "CATA-COMEX" by Rev. W. H. Witnrow, M.A., Editor of the methodist Magazine. fuesday, May 29th, 10 a m.—SENATE.

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2 p.m.—BOARD MERTING.
6 p.m.—ALUMNI MEETING.
and address by hr. Hodgins, Deputy Minister of
Education, and President of Alumni Association
Wednesday, May 30.h. 3 p.m.—CONVOCATION.
8 p.m.—CONVERSAZIONE. SAMUEL S. NELLES, President. Victoria College, May 10th, 1877.



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