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The Beautiful Land.

(From a new volume just published by G. B. Steb bins of Detroit, Mich., entitled "Poems of the Life to Come.")

There's a Beautiful Land, by the Spoiler untrod, Unpollated by sorrow or care; It is lighted alone by the presence of God, Whose throne and whose temple are there. 'Its crystalline streams, with a murmuring flow, Meander through valleys so green. And its mountains of jasper are bright in the glow

And throngs of glad singers with jubilant breath, Make the air with their melody rife: And one known on earth as the Angel of Death An infinite tenderness beams in his eyes; On his brow is an infinite calm.

And his voice, as it thrills through the depth of th :Is as sweet as the Seraphim's pealm.

Through the amaranth groves of the Beautiful Lan Walk the souls who were faithful in this: And their foreheads, star-crowned, by zephyra

That evermore murmur of bliss: They taste the rich fruitage that hangs from the tre More fragrant than ever were kissed by the breeze In Araby's loveliest howers.

Old prophets, whose words were spirits of fiame Blazing out o'er the darkness of time; And martyrs, whose courage no tortures could ta Nor turn from their purpose sublime; And saints and confessors, a numberless throng,

Who were loyal to Truth and to Right, And left as they walked through the darkness

"Their footsteps encircled with light."

And the dear little children, who went to their rest Ere their lives had been suffed by sin, While the Angel of Morning still tarried a guest All are there-all are there-in the Beautiful Lan The Land by the Spoiler untrod.

And their forcheads, star-crowned, by zephyrs ar .That blow from the Garden of God!

False Philosophy.

mended by the new philosophical school of our begun when we arrived, but the room was not nown period, as represented by its ablest ex- more than half full when we entered. Others pounders, John Stuart Milland Herbert Spen- came in, until the hall was nearly filled. Very cer. It has been the fashion for some time to few of the audience were Roman Catholics, as was swear by them, as being head and shoulders very evident from the number who understood the above all their predecessors. Some have claimed orderoftheservice, when to rise and when to kneel for Mr. Spencer that he has founded a new &c. The assembly was composed of strangers system which is to supplant everything that travellers mostly, attracted by curiosity to see came before it. He has been admiringly called and hear the celebrated orator and reformer. the Bacon of the nineteenth century. A sim- Mass in a church where the altar, and pictures ilar laudation was given to August Comte, and vestments, and music may give effect to it, when his system of Positivism first appeared is a very different thing from what it is in the When we remember how many grand sys- naked idolatry with which Father Hyacinthe tems have appeared in the past, brilliantly celebrates it in his pretended reform. He stood coming and going, like comets through the behind a table on which four candles were burnsky, and how almost in our own day, at least ing. Before him was placed a crucifix about four distinct systems, ushered in by great two feet high. A boy brought in the censer and names, came in rapid succession in Germany, swung it with the burning incense. Father each claiming the mastery, and all at last end. Hyacinthe consecrated the wafer and ate it, after ing in smoke, we can well afford to wait and elevating it and adoring it in the presence of the see whether Mr. Spencer is the new Bacon people. He did the same with the cup, and, that is going to last. So far as our observation having drunk it, washed it thoroughly and rinsextends, to most of these new philosophical ed it, that no particle of the divine essence might he listened earnestly to the reading of Luth- and far-reaching. No; they must have a more appears to have been first used in England by shift of the wind when Pharach's samy was speculations and discoveries, the same remark remain in the chalice. And he went through er's preface to the Romans, in which the great attractive, captivating and sensational man: may be applied which a contemporary critic all the mummery of the most absurd supersti- Reformer simply unfolds the dectrine of justifimade of Sir William Hamilton- Whatever is tion of the real presence, teaching the congreganew in this system is not true, and whatever tion by his every action that he holds to the doc- strangely warmed; felt that his burden of sin is true was known long ago."

of devout and reverential spirit. They have reformed. But he gives no prominence to the ecclesiastical polity of its own, whose distinctive have the chronicles of the churches on this forborne to trample in the dust the fundamental great doctrine of justification by faith, and it is feature is the itinerancy, the essential element point for the past fifty years, or even twenty distinctions of right and wrong, or wage war very doubtful if he has any adequate compre- yet of Methodism, always and everywhere, is years. Genuine original power is rare, but a against the most precious and sacred institu- hension of its vital relation to the plan of salva- fervent religion. Denominational, without reputation for something approximate is easily tions of civilized men. In our day much of tion. the new philosophy treats Christianity as a commands of the Decalogue as of no authority ; brutes, which perish.

ating. Nothing would seem to be easier for ates his new-born convictions, does not impress eunuch of old, to "go on his way rejoicing." our new philosophy than to tell how worlds the public so much as the same amount of en- Blest with the visions of that overcoming faith were made, and how great civilized races ergy would if he would preach the gespel. The that "laughs at impossibilities," he "smiles at and nations developed upwards under na truth makes men free, and priestly celibacy Satau's rage," and "shouts his triumphs as he ture's law, from inorganic matter to the will be abandoned just as fast as the gospel is goes." "Hallelujah!" Tais grand old slogen beasts that perish, and from those perishing by the priests received and believed. It was to would have long since dropped out of the gosbeasts to our present high estate. It is to be me, and to others with me at this service, a pel vocabulary but for Methodist joy. suspected, however, that at least half of the source of profound regret that so much elerather than upwards. It has been through life truth that the whole assembly believed and act- or may not be aristocratic, or rich, or stylish; a cherished maxim with us to maintain a pro- ed upon already, while there were hundreds it must be earnest, or it is nothing. Dr. Chalosophy. But how can we, as we respect true refreshment, and perhaps eternal life. science and philosophy themselves, respect the: From all I can learn by conversation with est." So long as it continues to be this, it sense and the Word of God.

A respectable name will not change the facts, a Romanist, and until he does so, he is only half Methodism has been looking love to the very entertaining moral and religious lectures on rosition. The day of deliverance from saccadolauded philosophers of our day are right, when mentioning will be done. their speculations conflict with the plain teachings of the Word of God and the common sense of mankind, than there was to think that the Gnostics, or the Aristotelians, or the Platonists or the Schoolmen, were all in succession right. It may be that coming ages will look and their unsupported theories and antagonisms to God's revealed truth, very much as we now look upon the exploded philosophical systems of the past. And they will write upon them what paul wrote so long ago upon the boasting philosophies of his day-"Science falsely so called." If any one of our young readers feels adorned with the greatest abundance of ornainclined to enter this labyrinth of speculation, we would beg to remind him as he goes of the timely caution of one who was himself no stranger to this kind of learning-"Beware, lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world and not after Christ." Col 2. 8.—Interior.

Pere Hyacinthe's Failure.

The Rev. Dr. Prime, senior Elitor of the Ob rver, writes as follows from Geneva :-

It was advertised in the papers, and widely noticed, that Father Hyacinthe would celebrate High Mass and preach in the hall of the Casino on Sunday morning. This would be the great attraction, and we went early to get seats. Up two long flights of stairs we climbed to a plain, unadorned room, with rude seats, sufficient for It does not seem to us that matters are much five hundred persons perhaps. The service was trine of the real presence as cordially as he ever was gone, and that he was a new creature in The most distinctive characteristic of the did. He said no one word to guard the hearer Christ Jesus! felt "cheered, elevated, excited : recent free-thinking philosophy is its atheism. against the idolatry of the mass, and the whole transported with sweet affections towards God." It is pre-eminently a philosophy without God performance was as Romish or pagan as if it had From that day the characteristics of Methodism and without regard to his Word. It has no been done in Notre Dame or St. Peter's. He have been: sacred temple in all the universe, and no spirit avoided in his prayers and remarks all allusion 1. Spirituality.—Methodism is eminently exof worship. It looks indeed through nature, to the Virgin Mary, and I presume he has aban- perimental: its kingdom is the heart. It is but never up to nature's God. God is not in doned the idea that she is an intercessor or in nothing if it is not heart-felt, fervent, warm. any of its thoughts. In all former ages great any sense an integral part of the Christian sys- While it has its distinctive theology, whose sa- the faith, or have a tendency to become unphilosophers, for the most part, have been men tem. In this respect he is probably thoroughly lient feature is free-will; and while it has an sound. It would be very instructive, could we

delusion, the Bible as a fable, the most sacred chapters from the book of Ruth, and, laying to Christ; while holding aloft the shining who may have stepped aside from the beaten track down the Bible, proceeded with intense earnest-doctrine of the witness of the Spirit, it encour of thought. In such a case, however, we would there is the tenderness and but thinly-veiled imperial, in the serene Italian air. The Bible and it thinks it is doing man service by dis- ness, ability and real eloquence, to inculcate the ages that fond assurance of hope that enables carding every element of the supernatural from privilege, duty and blessedness of marriage and one to say, I know whom I have be-lievedhis creed, and proving that he has no God and the family relation, teaching it to be essential to no higher nature or destiny than that of the the existence and well-being of society, the basis cally joyous. The typical Methodist has always by excellencies of personal character. We hostile proceedings against the culprits, as conof government and order, and of divine appoint been a happy man. Who has not heard of the should have more confidence in a Bush trasted with their readiness to detect and re-We are perpetually startled by the new dis. ment. This is his hobby. He is right about it, "shouting Methodist?" What other Christian soveries and revelations which are given to the of course; but he has himself broken the rule of ever thinks of shouting? The consciousness of world by this evolution and development school his own Church which forbids its priests to pardoned sin and of a Saviour's love makes him boasted development of the day is downward quence was expended in the vindication of a may not be erudite, but it is earnest. It may found respect for men of science and phil- present to whom the gospel would have been a mers indicated the very core of Methodism

teachings of these modern oracles when they those who are more conversant with this moveutter the wild vagaries and speculations of im- ment, I am led to believe that it has not the eleagination, right in the face of fact, of common ment of power and progress in it, and on its present basis will soon fail. It may have failed The truth is, we cannot follow them, and we already, and its friends may not be aware of it. will not, if we could. We know they tread on | To reform the Roman Church from within is uncertain, treacherous, dangerous ground, simply impossible. If a Romish pricet sees the

the Gnostic philosophers, had we lived in their not yet seen to be in opposition to the Word of resurrection "Ho, every one that thirsteth, taken by a "smart minister." days, or those of the famous schoolmen, had we God, and while he would fain cling to the come ye to the waters; and ye that hath no One of two results will likely be the outcome, to lead them into the regions of light and free-

has always been a true philosophy, a true soul is in darkness and bondage. The branches wine and milk without money and without the minister and the people will together go rupters. The people looked unto God's "law science in the world, and also a "science faltely of the tree which fall under the blows of his axe price. so called." And so it is now. There is not a may be fit only for the fire, but the axe must be 5. Methodism is humanitarian. It holds In others, the minister alone may make the that they were betrayed and degraded. Then particle more reason to think that the much- laid at the root of the tree before any work worth that a rich man may be saved just as well as a final plunge, leaving the church torn to pieces by divine grace they awoke from their ignoble

Melrose Abbey.

The poet's advice, If you would see Melrose aright,

Go view it by pale moonlight, would leave the one who followed it amazed delicate and beautiful stone mullions, and ments, no two alike, and all arranged so as not

The stone mullions of the eastern window have been compared to osier works. The buttresses that are needed to support the wall are message is the language of hope. - Methodist. hollowed out in inches for statues. A beautiful projection for the statue to stand upon, and an equally beautiful canopy above, worthy of admiration, are in each niche. The images are mostly gone, but one that remains gives the beholder an idea of their blasphemous nature It is a representation of the Trinity-an old man holding a little child on one knee and a globe on the other. At each projection of the buttresses a grotesque figure stares at the visitor, and increases by the contrast the beauty of the rest. Each ornament is different from the other, and all have been carefully wrought, and softened and colored by the storms of three centuries. The south front is worthy of admiration equally with the more celebrated east window. The tracery in the window is not so unique in design, or so delicate in execution ; but the tracery first above the door, and then above the great window, is beautiful. And the ornaments are not confined to the ends; they cover the sides. The aim of the builders was to make the building the repository of as much sacred labor as possible without detracting from the simplicity of the whole, or adding any ornament expressly for its own sake.

The effect of the building is increased by the old tombs within. Here is the reputed grave of a Scotch monarch : of the wizard Michael Scott, who cleft the hills that stand near the village and of the heart of Bruce .- Christian Observer.

The Genius of Methodism.

Methodism was born in the heart of John Wesmeeting in Aldersgate Street, London. And, as cation by faith, he suddenly felt his heart

2. Good Cheer.-Methodism is characteristi-

3. Eurnestness. - Methodism is earnest. It when he described it as "Christianity in earn-with it.

4. A Missionary Spirit. - Methodism revives the old apostolic fire which leads one to embrace a world in his faith.

"The arms of love that compass me Would all mankind embrace,

lived in theirs. From Paul's day down there Church, and assail some of its errors, his own money, come ye buy and eat; yea, come buy where the experiment is tried. In some cases dom, but who proved their enslavers and cor-

itself to the masses. It is, emphatically, a word pelled to take himself elsewhere. An exto detract from the general impression of the in season to all and for 11. All who will may perience of eight or ten years will usually show Liberal, great hearted, no wonder the common ing to the temptation in question. Will the people hear it gladly ! Its tidings are glad. Its brethren think of these things ?-Advance.

hope to save some.

Smart Ministers.

when we hear a clergyman spoken of as a duced by turning capital letters upside down, our estimation as he probably stands in that of are simply five square spots descending obthe man who thus seeks to praise him. We liquely, which are intended to denote the five instantly think of a rather pretentious person- passions of the mind-joy, hope, compassion, age, fond of admiration, and shrewd at devices fear, and grief, for securing it, quick-witted, fluent, able al-

temptation is not be content with an intelligent, as 1488. well educated and thoroughly devoted minister, whose preaching will be interesting, instructive town-talk, and "please the young folks." This holds forth promise of rented pews and easy finances, of pleasant sociables and general popularity-an alluring prospect, when there is a rival churches are presenting strong attractions. But viewed from the spiritual side there are serious objections to securing such a class of ministers in our churches.

First of all, such men are often unsound in baing sectarian or strait-laced, it affiliates corgained by imitating the methods or repeating ful Evangelical curates or poverty-stricker in a forearm, from one of its five thousand statues. His sermon followed. He read two or three dially and promptly with all heart-felt loyalty the peculiar ideas of men of undoubted talent, sooner trust the leader than the followers. His sympathy with which the bishops speak of the stands majestic, unfractured, in the same way work is the more natural and genuine, and his most notorious Romanisers—their evident and, You may take away a vowel here, or throw away faults of reasoning are more apt to be balanced in some cases, avowed unwillingness to take an accent there, you may pick up a nell than in a conceited Bushnellite, who prove the slightest clerical irregularity in a wisdom has made it so multiform, so manywould have the phraseology without the Dissenting direction, however conducive to the sided and various in its parts, and has inwoven accompanying spirit, and who would soon run evangelization of the masses or the cultivation each part so perfectly with all the others, that consequences unrestrained by his caution. The second and third generation of loose thinkers with which their lordships patronize every new to its copies. But no inaccuracy could touch generally give the ripe harvest of error and mischief. In these days, an ambitious minister, who longs for the reputation of "smartness," is with what painful or ludicrous contrasts, if only The True Wife.—What do you think the strongly tempted to gain his end by a dash of the trick of temporary association impose on beautiful word "wife" comes from? It is the heresy in his opinions—as if he were "an inde- the unreflecting public, and the ghost of Church great word in which the English and Latin lanpendent thinker," a man of "liberal views," a unity—long since relegated to the limbo of guagesconquered the French and Greek. I hope pendent thinker," a man of "liberal views," a vulgar errors—be conjured up to allay for a the French will some day geta word for it, instead of that dreadful word "femme." But what do you church of the future." And if he is oratorical while the fear that the days of an institution are think it comes from? The great use of Saxon. and popular, the church is disposed to tolerate numbered in which the shepherds, to save the words is that they mean something. Wile means the unsoundness, if not to be actually pleased goats, are prepared to sacrifice the sheep. The "Weaver." You must either be housewives or

ters operates to blind the churches to the true on the part of men entrusted with the cure of to decay. Wherever a true wife comes, home is idea of their mission and work. It leads nature souls; and, having at last become painfully always around her. The stars may be over her ally to the lyceum style of preaching and hear-alive to the fact that there is no help for them may be the only fire at her foot; but home is ing: to sensational topics and ad captandum in the bench of bishops, they are in the position wherever she is, and for a noble womard it methods; to money-gathering rather than soul- of men who, having got on a sandbank when stretches far round her, better than houses sailed saving. Thus gradually the conception of a the tide was out, suddenly find that the sea is with cedar, or painted with vermillion, anedding Would all mankind embrace."

Saving. Thus graduary the conception of a the tide was out, suddenly that the least its quiet light far, for those who else are homeThis is its song. John Wesley said: "The church comes to be that of an ecclesiastical so-flowing in upon them, and that they must take less. This, then, I believe to be the woman's

nor reverse the laws of God. We cannot admit reformed. Father Hyacinthe has seen some of ends of the earth. The love of Christ con-Sunday, and provides agreeable sociables du-tal tyranny and imposture came before to this their reasonings, nor accept their conclusions, the errors of the Church, and has made war up- straining, it waits not to be called by, but goes ring the winter, and delightful picnics in the country when the people cried out to God while any more than we could have accepted those of on them. But the headship of the Pope he has to, its parish, creating it, sounding as its note of summer—in all which enterprises the lead is groaning under a sense of oppression and wrong

over to Unitarianism, or a kindred form of error. of liberty," his unerring Word, and they found poor one; yet its message is rather to the poor. It and thinned down to the border of dissolution, dream. In a tempest of righteous indignation cherishes a very wholesome regard for the state- to start afresh, after the loss of several years and they shook the hated shackles from their souls, ly virtues of the Nicodemuses of society, whether the damage of its Christian reputation. For found in the church or out of it, yet its cardinal these "smart men" are apt to "strike twelve tenet is that "Jesus Christ came into the world first." The crowd, which throngs in the beto seek and to save them that are lost." It sympathi- ginning, after a while thins out; the spiritual zesespecially with the unfortunate and the erring; and the orthodox members drop away; the upon many of the living philosophers of to-day that he had gone to see it at all. The glories of not by weakly or sentimentally maundering "liberal" element, which comes in to applaud, Melrose are the windows and fronts at the over, but by stretching forth its hand to redeem proves to be more liberal in opinion than in a eastern end of the nave, and the end of the them from their frailties and their vices. It self-denying use of property for religious ends; cross, or the transent. Conceive, if possible, of never shrinks from threading the putrid lanes the platitudes of the minister about "breadth" a wall perhaps a hundred feet high and wide of poverty, or penetrating depravity's most dis- and "progress" and his criticisms of the "narpierced with a large window with the most gusting receptacles, if thereby it may reasonably rowness" and "bigotry" of orthodoxy grow stale; the audiences become small; the income Once more, Methodism is popular-addresses runs down; and the " smart " preacher is comcome and partake of the waters of life freely. a decided loss of strength, of all kinds, by yield-

Music Printing.

We gather from the notes published in an We have never liked the word "smart" as English paper on the "Caxton Celebration," popularly used. It smacks of vulgarism and is recently held in London, much that is interestsomewhat restricted to our own country. In ing on the subject of music printing. The England, a "smart man" means a man showily earliest printed book which contains musical dressed, in a manner which attracts attention. Americans have transferred the idea to exhi- however, were not printed, but inserted by quarrel which scholars have waged over that bitions of mental qualities. But in both cases hand. The Collectorium super Magnificat of

Printing from wooden blocks was the earliest

ways to "put his best foot foward," yet rather method used for the reproduction of musical of so many writings. But the great course of ways to "put his best foot foward," yet rather method used for the reproduction of musical doctrine cannot be eliminated from the Scripsuperficial, and with decidedly more rhetoric notes, and the oldest book known in which a
ture, except as you tear the whole fabric into than logic in his composition. A fear also piece of figurative music occurs is the Musices than logic in his composition. A lear also proved at Boaries that in aiming to maintain a reputation logical by Ugonedei Ruggieri in 1487. Many blographies of Christ by the evangelists, and or "smartness" he will sacrifice more important things, and will prove to be lacking in simplicity, spirituality and Christian success.

And this will explain the apprehension which many good men share, that one of the perils of at first in manuscript, but afterward by means throw away one part, you must equally throw away many others. You may get rid of the churches, at the present time, is their am- of a stamp impressed by hand. Moveable metal bition to secure a "smart minister." The types for printing the notes were in use as early

noted .- Methodist.

The Bishops of the Establishment.

vet; and their lordships may be congratulating themselves on the forbearance with which they have been treated at a time of great national laity of the Church seem stunned by recent housemoths; remember that. In the deep Then the tendency to seek this class of minis- rapid discoveries of conspiracies and treacheries embroider them; or feed upon and bring them They may call it reason, science, philosophy, inherent idolatry of Popery, he must cease to be world is my parish." From the very first ciety, which erects a tasteful building, secures speedy measures to escape from their perilous true place and power.

through the treachery of those who undertook and felt that they were free. Shall it not be the same now? Or must we wait until the iron of priestcraft has entered more deeply into our souls-until Rome has all but gained her victory and grasped her prey? Oh! let not the Christian laity of England delay another hour in praying to the God of their salvation for faithfulness, wisdom and strength to nerve them for the approaching conflict! One thing is certain, that when the deliverance does come it will be neither from the bishops, the clergy, or the Government: it will be, as in all success-

Impossible to Pervert the Bible.

ful revolutions, from the people.

The Bible becomes really incapable of being perverted by the interpolation of texts, by the extraction of texts which stand properly in their places, so that the revelation shall be made to teach another doctrine than that which it ought to bring from God. We do not think of this perhaps as often as we should.

We hear so much said of this suspected text. and that doubtful passage, of this probable interpolation from the margin, and of the long Greek letter, mark, or accent, that we someone receives the impression of something sensational; of an attempt to attract attention, whether by the dress or the words. And so when we hear a clergyman spoken of as a text. Of course there may be a word dropped out or a vowel omitted, in one passage or another. The eye of the scribe will sometimes fail to discern distinctly what it sees or what it omits; and there must be of necessity more or less liability to minute error in making copies tatters. It is interwoven, every part with the story of Balsam; though if you do, you will miss one of the most picturesque and im-The earliest English book in which musical pressive stories in all the Old Testament. But characters occur is the edition of Ranulph what then will you do with the references to and edifying, whose character will be balanced Higden's Polycronicon, printed by Wynken de him in Micah, in Peter, and in the Revelation ? ley when, May 24th, 1738, he went to a society and free from eccentricities, whose judgment Worde in 1495, but these characters were rudely You may get rid, perhaps, of the miracle in the will be sound, and whose methods will be wise extemporized by the compositor. Music-type passage of the Red Sea, and suppose a mere Richard Grafton in 1550, in which year he divinely destroyed. But what then are you to who will draw a crowd speedily, become the printed John Merbecke's Book of Common praier do with the song of Moses and of Miriam; and what with the 76th Psalm, and the 106th, and the 114th ? and what with the "song of Moses and the Lamb" in the crowning book of the Apoc-The Rock remarks that it would be but natu. alypse? They are interbraided, like threads heavy debt, and a deficient income, and when ral to expect that public indignation against the that have been woven so closely together, that temporising policy of the bishops in the present, you cannot tear them apart except by destroycritical circumstances of the Church should be ing the entire fabric. You cannot extract one and much more loudly expressed than we see it as leave the rest, with any ingenuity or by any

> Thus it fares with the difficulties in the Biblical text, of which skeptics have sometimes irritation. But the fact is, the country has made so much. Necessarily, always, by the ceased to expect any vigorous or decisive action manifold constitution of the Scripture, they at their hands. This absence of confidence is must amount to very little. They are like largely due to the now notorious preference scratches on the stones of the Milan Cathedral : shown towards High Churchmen in the exer. like the breaking of a single pane of its pictured cise of episcopal patronage, while the most faith. glass, or the breaking off of a finger, or possibly cumbents are continually passed over. Then The great structure stands unimpaired, shining,

sense, you must either weave men's fortunes and

The Lamily Treszury.

Floral Offerings.

BY ADELAID'S STOUT.

We waited in a darkened room to give The last watch to the dead. And many came with offerings of flowers-Came in with silent tread-And one there was whose lips would have demur-To give the living one a gentle word.

And yet his gift was rare with perfumed flowers-More rare than all the rest; Too heavy was it for our gentle one! We would not weigh her breast, Albeit she was dead, with offering Her such a gift. We only longed to fling

Those white flowers to the dust; 'twas wrong w know.

Yet nature will be true And enter her protest: O, loving ones, How is it now with you? Do you keep back the white flowers of your praise The perfume of your love, until the days

When the warm rulses all are still for aye? And neither joy nor pain Can make them throb again? O, loving ones, We think it were a gain To give your sweet love tokens, flower by flower, And rough the LIVING HEART in life's brief hour.

Every Man in his Place.

their members ?

parry in the fencing conflict of argument; and her cared for until health was restored, and their hillsides. Here also are squat samples of new man's gift has been discovered and deve- it was that Samuel Johnson had learnt Hainault woods in boyhood, and plucked daffoloped by putting him into some position of im- Christ. portance and responsibility. Why do we not do this in the churches? One reason is, because the men in those positions like to stay there and younger men cannot get ahead.

Some speakers have been trained for grand success by the unceasing exercise of the caucus and the club-room. Some have been willing to take the places of real hard, practical workgoing as messengers, distributing documents, and marshalling the masses on the grand day of voting. Perhaps there is no more pathetic sight to be witnessed in our republican America than that of one of the young men who are stationed at the polls, as he stands there, patient, keen, calm, and resolute, from the morning twilight until the evening gloom. It is curlous to notice, when so much severe and complicated labor had to be done, how easily it has been accomplished. The explanation is found in the simple fact that, amid all the multiplied diversities of the work, every man that wished to engage in it found his place the moment he really tried to find it, and there remained steadfastly, giving all his energies to the duty he had chosen and for which he had stirred up his

It could be wished most devoutly that we Christian people knew half as well and felt half as keenly the worth of a soul as some of these politicians do the worth of a vôte. A soul that is going to live when even the final president of this Republic will have been forgotten, when

ner coming to the Cross, or a bad backslider's return to his joyous service of duty? If one soul repenteth, we are apt to leave all the cheer of a repenteth, we are apt to leave all the cheer of a repenteth, we are apt to leave all the cheer of a repenteth was considered and look at my roses?"

And rink appeared to be "blistered" in several to make calculations, and Jennie finds her raingly on the sunshine and daily bread, and the was calculations, and Jennie finds her raingly on the sunshine and daily bread, and the was calculations and Jennie finds her raingly on the sunshine and daily bread, and the was calculations and Jennie finds her raingly on the sunshine and daily bread, and the was calculations and Jennie finds her raingly on the sunshine and daily bread, and the

ity. Men are always interested in the things they can be religious without any change of for; and a white queenly bloom he calls Im- part of a kitchen garden.

throng the offices, that study the bulletine? learn to keep the peace.—Zion's Herald. Who are the people that are most alive to learn the news? Whose hands are busiest to send tidings all over the Union? Whose eyes are glowing with most fire? Whose cheeks are ablaze with excitement? Those who have all, the unwillingness of women themselves, know how it has turned out.

to arouse the entire Church of Christ Is to put is no life that is altogether so blessed, and so the entire Church of Christ at work for the blessed in giving blessing, as the married, Master. Each man must just "stir up his own whenever it is properly lived ; but in commugift."-C. S. Robinson, D. D., in Independent.

Dr. Johnson.

homes of distress which had been made known unhistoric or unknown any one of their partises and splendor to him by Levet, or found by his own kind eyes. He visited the sick and the sad, helped them and interceded for them with his friends. He his influence—at any rate, every one has his influence—at any rate, every one has his own kind eyes. He visited the sick and the sad, helped them and interceded for them with his friends. He his influence—at any rate, every one has his own kind eyes. He visited the sick and the sad, helped them and interceded for them with his friends. He had toned down the picture and softened its deal of the water, so as to bring to light what always had small change in his pecket for the beggars; and it told that they would only spend by a single vote?

| A tith marvellous depth, richness and splendor turies before our era. The Council or vanua mass of shade and color, till the artist told me how decided to have the site of the dwellings enclossing the had toned down the picture and softened its coloring into its subdued harmony of tint; and always had small change in his pecket for the beggars; and it told that they would only spend by a jetty stretching from the land, and to coloring into its subdued harmony of tint; and drain off the water, so as to bring to light what always had small change in his pecket for the beggars; and it told that they would only spend by a jetty stretching from the land, and to coloring into its subdued harmony of tint; and drain off the water, so as to bring to light what always had small change in his pecket for the beggars; and it told that they would only spend by a jetty stretching from the land, and to coloring into its subdued harmony of tint; and drain off the water, so as to bring to light what the promises to be one of the majority of the sex are being at its marvellous depth, richness and splendor turies before our era. The council or vanua mass to him the had to help the had toned down the picture and softened its developed to he had toned down Some leaders cannot trust their rank and file should be driven even in that way to take the it for gir, thought it not wonderful that they to anything less than their own personal super-bitterness of life cut of their mouths. He was vision. And, to keep them every one safe, slow to blame those who were tired by adver- area was deserted, and now a legion flocks they have learned that the best method always sity. He himself had been tried sorely, and Long-acre way, so varied, we well may term it was to set them at work, and, if possible, in had risen nobly above every degrading influ-cosmopolitan. Everything is here. Italian charge of others. So they carefully estimate ence; but he knew what trial meant, and he mice boys, and they of the plastic art, from old each man's capacities, and put him at that wrote from his heart at the close of his life of Roman courts more dingy and more wretched labor for which he shows most adaptation. The Savage, "Those are no proper judges of his even than the London ways, where the awartpatriarchs of the parties counsel that the young conduct who have slumbered away their time skinned most do congregate; here come follows men be started in the lead of each effort. Bring on the down of plenty; nor will any wise man of the sunny land with glossy curls and eyes every person into a position where he can exert presume to say, 'Had I been in Savage's con-himself efficiently and powerfully for good all dition, I should have lived or written better shops of Cremona hawking curiously carven the time. Absorb him; occupy him; give than Savage." When Johnson was himself bouquet-holders; and slight lithe-handed men of him something to think of every day and sometimes in want of a dinner, after his first Venice, with models of the Rialto forming coming to London, he would slip pennies into vases for colored grasses. Strong-limbed peaseach per- the hands of ragged children asleep at night on ants of Loretto with fragments of the holy house

Not Lost.

The look of sympathy, the gentle word, Spoken so low that only angels heard; The secret act of pure self-sacrifice, Unseen by men, but marked by angels'eves-These are not lost.

The sacred music of a tender strain, Wrung from a poet's heart by grief and pain, And chanted timidly, with doubt and fear. To busy crowds, who scarcely pause to hear-These are not lost.

The silent tears that fall at dead of night Over soiled robes that once were pure and white; The prayers that rise like incense from the soul Longing for Christ to make it clean and whole-These are not lost.

The happy dreams that gladdened all our youth, When dreams had less of self and more of truth; The childhood's faith, so trangull and so sweet: Which sat like Mary at the Master's feet-These are not lost.

The kindly plan devised for others' good, So seldom guessed, so little understood: The quiet, steadfast love that strove to win-Some wanderer from the ways of sin-These are not lost.

Not lost, O Lord I for in thy city bright, Our eyes shall see the past by clearer light, And things long hidden from our gaze below Thou wilt reveal, and we shall surely know-

Polemics.

they work for. The streets are all alive for a heart. What they expect of the gospel is the peratrice Eugenie, of which the people next door whole week after the election is over. Who removal of this belligerency; the implantation preserve the petals amongst old letters, and put are those that sak the most questions? Who of peaceful and holy dispositions. Don't be tempting vases on the window-sill, in the hope are the men that crowd around the depots, that deceived; your religion is vain except you that he may occasionally present a specimen or

Occupations.

But the great trouble in this matter is, after

labored the hardest all summer, those are the The great majority do not expect to work; ones now most stirred with enthusiasm. They they expect to marry. And that they can work worked and they gave, and now they want to and marry too does not occur to them; nor "Satisfaction with the Government of do they think that anything in the world is Why cannot we learn this lesson? The way quite so honorable as marriage. Perhaps there No man, said one who knew him, loved the any rate, against the necessity, just as the sons would have pleased his brother had he put it poor like Dr. Johnson. His own personal ex- of princes are taught a handicraft, that they more strongly, and said: "Joy or delight in penses did not reach £100 a year, but his house need not be beggars in case they come to the the government of God." But the answer, as in Bolt Court, after the receipt of the pension, last of their crowns. But even the women who it was, was sufficient. became a home for as many helpless as he could do not think about marrying, in so many words, If a person can truly say that he is satisfied support and aid. In the garret was Robert hesitate to assume the occupations that are un- with the government of God, then he is a child Levet, who had been a waiter at a French coffee- usual. They hate to be conspicuous, to be ec. of God and prepared to die. Unrenewed men house, and had become a poor surgeon to the centric, to be strong-minded; they like to get are not satisfied with the Divine government. It When the apostle seeks to set all the primi- poor. He was unable to help himself, when along just as their grandmothers did; they have isnot to them a pleasing thought that God is upon tive Christians at work, and seems to fancy he Johnson became his triend and gave him a share functiful notions concerning the seclusion of the throne. "The carnal mind is enmity hears them asking piteously where they should of his home, with freedom to exercise his art women, and more fanciful ones still concerning against God." It hates both him and his govfind a field of fitting effort, he tells them to freely in aid of the poor. Levet was Johnson's the degrading nature of work, and it takes want ernment. And if a person with correct views stir up "the gift which is in them." There is companion at breakfast, lived with him for to drive them to it. And so they keep along of God can say from the heart that he is satneed that all the people of God should become thirty years, and died under his sheltering care, with their little schools, their little sewing, isfed with his government, it is a sign that the interested and occupied in appropriate forms of never allowed to think of himself as a poor their little shop-tending, and look askance at enmity of his heart has been taken away, and endeavor, if they are seriously interested in any dependant, never so regarded by true-hearted the more energetic and daring who reach out thathe hascome into reconciliation. And were he grand result aimed at. And this has suggested Samuel Johnson. . . Not one of these com- toward employments a little broader and a little now todie, and be taken to heaven he would not the question of the ages. It is the question panions was allowed to feel dependence; most better paid, until the latter make it a success, only be satisfied with God and his government, now. How can the churches be so organized of them had soured tempers, and they quarrelled when the others cometimes timidly essay to but he would unspeakably rejoice. He would corfor work as to bring out the full strength of with one another, but each felt the whole sweet- follow. One thing needed by women, certainly dially unite his voice with that of the great multiness of Johnson's nature. When he was asked in order to overcome this backwardness toward tude, who, with the voice as of many waters, The children of this world are in their gene- why he bore with them so quietly, his answer entering upon new occupations, is some tonic and as the voice of mighty thunderings, shout: The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light. What was, "If I did not shelter them no one else to their self-respect, some stimulant to their "Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent was, "If I did not shelter them no one else to their self-respect, some stimulant to their "Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent would, and they would be lost for want." There was another "pensioner" in his household—the to be trusted entirely to a proxy. Candidates to be trusted entirely to a proxy. Candidates for office know about the listlessness of lazy thanker them no one else to their self-respect, some stimulant to their "Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent was, "If I did not shelter them no one else to their self-respect, some stimulant to their "Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent was," If I did not shelter them no one else to their self-respect, some stimulant to their "Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent was," Is their and their ambition; something that shall respect to their self-respect, some stimulant to their "Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent was," If I did not shelter them no one else to their self-respect, some stimulant to their "Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent was," If I did not shelter them no one else to their self-respect, some stimulant to their "Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent was," If I did not shelter them no one else to their self-respect, some stimulant to their "Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent was," If I did not shelter them no one else to their self-respect, some stimulant to their "Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent was," If I did not shelter them no one else to their self-respect, some stimulant to their "Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent was," If I did not shelter them no one else to their self-respect, some stimulant to their self-respect, some stimulant to their "Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent was, and the self-respect, some stimulant to their self-respect, some stimulant to their self-respect, some stimulant to their for office know about the listlessness of lazy lest if servants were put to the trouble they questionable to the daughter to be supported mer. The managers of primary meetings are should grudge the cat her enjoyments, dislike by the father as it is to the son; and shall make very busy in a political year. Those who have her, and use her ill. When Johnson took his all women see the propriety of every human inquired for them at their homes have rarely walk in Fleet Street he found his way into sad being providing its own place in the world. been able to find them. It matters little how homes of distress which had been made known But while the majority of the sex are being

Covent Garden, London. Not a quarter of an hour since and all this son has toiled for the general welfare, the more the door-sills, that when they awoke in the transported thither from Nazareth by the angels, its troubles too glaring, its griefs too sharp and this latter. But this impediment was likeinterested and the more skillul he has become. morning they might find the possibility of relics disposed of to the Faithful about Hatton rough; we fear it will never be finished right, wise overcome, and an apparatus was de-His political character has been confirmed for breakfast. One night he found a wretched and Garden, London Wall, and other savory dis- but bebind all is a master hand touching it signed which could generate in from two to two ever just by the vigorous endeavor of one cam- lost woman so lying, worn by sickness; car- tricts; these and many of the Latin, rough as cunningly and toning it down into celestial and a half hours enough hydrogen to raise a paign. He has learned to cut and thrust and riedher on his back to his own home; had when of days ere Attila and his Huns chased harmony. now he is as adroit a swordsman as any. Each then found her an honest place in life. Thus the Teutonic, old grisly fellows who ran the dil leaves for their sweethearts in the fields of beautiful Brabant; and they are here this morning with their thresscore and ten epochs of trouble, writ in wrinkles plain as the rings houses; and dreaming this great square, with good old habit of conversation, the talking over tive'—that is, they must be confined by a rope its mixed crowd and commotion, its ancient the events of the day, in bright and quick play and prevented from drifting away, perhaps only work of builders' hands, and Charles Fowler's of wit and fancy, the story which brings the to fall into the hands of the enemy; and it is splendid Market-house, is the old Square of laugh, and the speaking the good and kind and found that when there is the slightest current Antwerp, where they barged up the Scheldt to true things, which all have in their hearts, of air such a captive baloon begins to rotate buy posies on their wedding morn. French are It is not so much by dwelling upon what the about its vertical axis, and this so rapidly as to here, with curious plants, and still more curi- members have in common, as bringing each to prevent observations being made with the ous terra-cotta; some with last night's news. the other something interesting and amusing, necessary accuracy and detail. Consequently actresses are at high jinks with staid Republicans, and the Pope lies face to face with the last versation genial and happy. hails one of Picardy, with pine contrivances all papers and books, to seek, some companion at carrying despatches and information. — Pall from it. Out of the mouths of babes may come feathery with fern; there a handsome lad of the store, hotel, or club-room, and to forget that Mail Gazette. the Haute Soane, with a pedlar's wallet and home is anything more than a place to sleep jewellery, old filigree work and Florentine craft, and eat in. The revival of conversation, the or imitation. Right away by the entrance to entertainment of one another, as a roomful of the Arcade, stands a red-capped Turk with a people will entertain themselves, is one secret a lady? Is it to be true and fearless like a tray of scented pink and yellow packets. He of a happy home. Wherever it is wanting, man, or to be just, or polite and charitable, and has in his day stalked the Balkan with the most disease has struck into the root of the tree; always giving up oneself for others?" fearless sportsmen of the Servian range; now there is a want which is felt with increasing Miss Winchester was darning a tablecloth he has come to tramping London with odd force as time goes on. parcels of fragrance, turning up in Covent Garden at 5.45 s.m., and in Bayswater at the cor- vents many people from relapsing into utter to answer. responding hour in the evening. And yonder selfishness at their firesides. This conversation is an Arab with rich-hued scarves woven in should not simply occupy husband and wife, and things so blended that one never knew which baked there, thus learning from children the threads of gold. Plenty of Irish are about the other older members of the family, but extend to be surest of, their sincerity or their kindness. vast industry of printing porcelain and earthen-As a believer in our Lord Jesus Christ, you threads of gold. Plenty of Irish are about the other older members of the family, but extend to be surest of, their sincerity of their since the last earthly government shall have written stand publicly pledged to keep the peace. The the English, the procession is characteristic to ful to talk with them, to enter into their life, grown woman, who had not the facility a wise to be respectful even to a child's thoughts.—Sun-"Ichabed" over its portals—that soul is worth world has no faith in a quarrelsome Christian. a degree. Take, for instance, the old man sit to share their trifles, to assist in their studies, to writer calls 'a genius for loving.' It was born day School Times. striving for as nothing else is worth striving for The name is a contradiction. You are a disci- ting on the upturned baskets. Already he has meet them in the thoughts and feelings of their in them, and grew with them. It is not that ple of the Prince of Peace, and are expected to cleared, and now sits down, sharp to drink the childhood. Now, we have seen, when the sun was getting embody the principles of his religion in your can of tea his granddaughter doubtless is prelow on election day, the panting horses checked life and conduct. The belligerent propensity is paring, for he must get back to his cottage, or the evening lamp are gathered the different the nearest friend and smother her with kisses, make one helpful. The legitimate result of disat the station, and the almost breathless voter, the survival of one of the worst qualities of the shop, with a bit of land. Not far removed members of a large family, sharing their octation, and the almost breathless voter, the survival of one of the worst qualities of the shop, with a bit of land. Not far removed members of a large family, sharing their octation, and the almost breathless voter, the survival of one of the worst qualities of the shop, with a bit of land. Not far removed members of a large family, sharing their octation, and the almost breathless voter, the survival of one of the worst qualities of the shop, with a bit of land. Not far removed members of a large family, sharing their octations are shoped with the survival of one of the worst qualities of the shop, with a bit of land. Not far removed members of a large family, sharing their octations are shoped with the survival of one of the worst qualities of the shop of the wors who had come so near being forgotten, hurried old man; it is earthly, sensual, devilish, and as from whom, notice the well-dressed man with cupations with one another, the older assisting saying, 'I wish you could love me,' when one true Christian is a benevolent-minded person. out of the carriage, lest it should be too late for such is to be utterly put away, if you would the ebony cane, a gentleman with a taste for the younger, each contributing to the entertain- isn't in a mood for sweet stuff. The most loving- If any neighbor be sick, or in distress, or cast his ballot to be thrown into the box; and we exhibitto the view of manany traces of the gospel roses; not in the least prejudiced, but deeming ment of the other, and all feeling that the even- hearted girls don't show their feelings by any down, he ministers affectionately to him. If he have heard the welkin ring with the shouts of To contend for the faith does not mean that everything else that grows a mistake. He has ing has passed only too rapidly away. This is means. They do not love to kiss, or parade is in want it is an absolute pleasure for him to those who welcomed the new acquisition. Yet you are to be a man of contention and strife. It is the it was only one vote; only one vote; and some To contend for the faith is a very different tivates tea-scented china splendor of deep, rich healthy education of great and noble characters. They do not total and supply his needs. To do so is the highest plea-supply his needs. The supply his needs and highest plea-supply his needs. The supply his needs are supply his needs are supply his needs. The supply his needs are supply his needs are supply his n of those who cheered were to our knowledge matter from contending with your brethren. yellow or creamy white shaded with salmon; The time thus spent by parents, in the higher who need and deserve their care. Kind with about then among your neighbors and friends— Christian men, who think monthly concerts are The one is a peaceful warfare, a devotion to the he fills his lozenge-beds with moss-covered entertainment of their children, bears a harvest the kindness that makes one wise for others' yes, and among your enemies too, if you have any a bore and consider three new voices at a prayermeeting as of not much account. Why are they other is a difference with fellow-disciples, the lamost a black. He pats these on the head, furnish just the time.—Churchman.

the kindness that makes one wise for others are the character of the kindness that makes one wise for others.

—and see if you can help them in any way. If happiness, so that mother looks into the mending a chance occurs seize upon it; regard it as the logs of the pats these on the head, furnish just the time.—Churchman. not moved as much by the sight of an aged sin- outcropping of a restless spirit, the friction and and talks to them like children, and when peo-

two with his compliments. He is artistic, too, in the arrangement of the flowers about his rooms : places dense purple Provence bloom in snowy vases, and dazzling white noisettes in black stone classic cups, of a school when the Sharon alone decked the tables of poryhyry. -A Modern Minister.

God."

A clergyman who had for many years been preacher of the gospel, was sick and nigh unto death. A brother, who was also a clergyman, nities constituted as ours are, where the one in one of his interviews with him, inquired of sex is usually so greatly in excess of the other, him on whathe mainly relied as evidence that it is out of the question that all should marry; he was prepared to die. His reply was: "Satand it would be better to provide one's self, at isfaction with the government of God." I

full of meaning than the word harmony?

ing. At an artist's reception one day I saw a cial investigation seems to indicate that the conpicture of a mountain sunrise, and I wondered struction of these buildings dates from some cenunseen hand is before the easel, sketch. Daily Telegraph. ing here and shading there. The life-picture looks to us unfinished, fragmentary, and imperfect now, but each new joy light, each sorrow shade, is toning it down through all its gloom

the right place, and the shadow too. streaks along the valley of tears up through second difficulty arose in providing a portable ness every living creature. which we have climbed, as hue after hue bright- apparatus capable of supplying a sufficient quaner gleamed through the very dusky ground of tity of gas for the inflation of the baloon whensorrow. Our life's picture looks often too dark, ever and wherever it might be required to use

Divine Artist will open into everlasting unfold- obstacle in the way of using baloons for reconing glory; so, while we wait, let his beautiful noitring purposes for which no remedy can as will be done.—Presbyetrian.

Conversation.

welcome to the angels that rejoice over him in not believe your religious professions. You they go with alacrity, knowing as much about places, and it was found that they were caused spoiled dress sponged and ironed fresh in the supplies that make life enjoyable? Become his the presence of God. It is because we are doing nothing.

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for the Young folk.

Practical Proverbs

Virtue ne'er dwells within that heart Where shame has ceased to hold a part. Whene'er a good man comes to thee Examine not his pedigree.

Tis by his deeds and not his gown, A prous man may best be known

If you a gentleman would know. Tis he whose deeds preclaim him so

A word's a thing that flies away, But writing may be made to stay.

If youth had wisdom, age had power, You ne'er should say, and ne'er should do,

The word and deed wrath grompts you to Folly and anger are the same. The difference is but in the name.

He who once proves himself a knave Doth seldom change this side the grave. To others pardon e'er bestow. But to thyself no mercy show.

Submerged City in the Lake of Geneva-

A strange discovery is reported from the Lake of Geneva. A tourist having lost his trunk two divers were employed to search for it. While they were below water they found what tion of the spot by the municipal authorities, who the placid surface with oil, these latter were able to distinguish the plan of a town, streets, squares, had been covered with the famous vermilion posed to have been used for public assemblages. At the eastern extremity lies a large square In this world we hardly know its full mean-tower, which was taken for a rock. A superfi-

The Use of Baloons in Warfare.

It appears from the report of the result of a series of experiments to determine the utility balcon carrying three persons. Unfortunately, Each soul left fully in the hands of the however, there has been found to be yet another yet be devised. From the height to which the balcons must ascend, useful observations can only be made by the aid of telescopes. The Among home amusements the best is the baloons must, however, necessarily be 'capthat home-life is to be made cheerful and joy- the conclusion has been arrived at that captive

How to be a Lady.

"Miss Winchester, what is the secret of being

She always did the nice parts of housekeeping,

kind of 'I don't know what to do with myself'

the new suit she is hurrying to make out of school hours. There is nothing too homely or distasteful for this sort of girl to do, and she might take for her signature what I saw once in a kind letter of Elizabeth Stoddard's, the novelist, Yours, toserve.' The kisses and the love-making may be shy enough with her, but the kindness is for everybody, and it runs very deep. Nothing draws on her help and sympathy so much as to need it most, to be without interest or attraction in any way.

"The best recipe for going through life in an exquisite way, with beautiful manners, is to feel that everybody, no matter how rich or how poor, need all the kindness they can get from others in the world. The greatest praise written by Madame Recamier, the most beautiful woman and complete lady of her own or any other time, was this :" and Miss Winchester's face softened. and her voice fell to a moving key as she repeated softly the words I afterwards saw copied in an old black manuscript book of hers, and knew that she had loved them. "" Disgrace and misfortune had for Madame Recamier the same sort of attraction that favor and success usually have for vulgar souls.' There was the nature of a great lady."-Wide Awake.

The Educational Value of Flower

On this subject the Gardener's Magazine remarks: The value of the poor man's flower they supposed to be a village, since covered by show is to himself great, but to his children the lake. Their statements led to an investiga- greater. The educational system that prevails is altogether too subjective, and there is but took measures to ascertain the truth of the ertraordinary account of the divers. On covering young to observe and reason on their observations. The three R's are of primary importance, but they require to be supplemented by systematic teaching in the open air on open air sublake. The ruddy, hue which characterized them jects, and we look forward hopefully to a recogled the observers to suppose that the buildings nition of the necessity by school boards, not only in towns where the field of observation is concement which was used by the Celts, Cimbri and tracted, but in the country where it is practicalthe early Gauls. There are about two hundred ly unlimited. We are advised by the powers houses arranged over an oblong surface, near the that be to prepare the children everywhere for catching and killing the Colorado beetle, but middle of which is a space more open, supserving compels us to fear that in their zeal to exterminate the doryphora they may war with cochinella, that is to say, the potato beetle being much talked of, but as yet unseen, the lads of the village may find consolation in the wholesale destruction of lady birds, which are among the very best friends of man in the kingdom of insects. The window flower show may be made immensely useful as an aid in the education of the young, and we once more remind like that picture of a mountain sunrise. God's cheeological discoveries of our day.—London the guardians of the youthful poor that a habitfor observing, and a taste for a knowledge of nature's ways and means, are of immense importance in the development of manliness, and independence, and intelligence, and morality, and usefulness. The book of nature is worthier He will frame it at last in such a setting of of baloons for reconnoitring purposes recently to be read than a majority of the books in comevents as he chooses, and we willfind up in that carried on in Germany, and extending over a mon use, and it is one of our duties to encourage great gallery above, that the light has been in considerable length of time, that after repeated the young, whether of rich or poor, in learning trials a baloon was constructed that could be to read it with a view to the acquisition of usepacked in a comparatively small space and ful knowledge, and the cherishing of sentiments gilding the hills of our eternal future, were it carried about without being damaged or ren. of reverence and love for the beneficence that not for the crooked winding path and the misty dered in any way unfit for immediate use. A warms the world, and renders capable of happi-

Patient Waiting.

I cannot think but God must know About the thing I long for so: I know He is so good, so kind. ome way to help, some way to show Me to the thing I long for so.

I stretch my hand—it lies so near; It looks so sweet, it looks so dear "Dear Lord," I pray, "Ob, let me know If it is wrong to want it so!" He only smiles—He does not speak: My heart grows weaker and more weak. With looking at the thing so dear, Which lies so far and yet so near.

Now, Lord, I leave at Thy leved feet This thing which looks so near, so sweet ; will not seek, I will not long-I almost fear I have been wrong, I'll go and work the harder, Lord, And wait till by some loud, clear word To take this thing, so dear, so sweet.

The Children.

-Scribner's.

Never be hasty to check a child's talk. - Children not only sometimes speak truth, but anoitring purposes, and that, therefore, the em- child's way of thinking of a subject and speak-We are too ready to converse with news-ployment of baloons in war must be limited to ing of it is often so fresh that a man may learn wisdom. - When the first steam-engine was slowly pumping water out of a mine, the engineerhad to work it by hand, letting on and shuttingoff the steam, and once left a boy to do his work for an hour. When he came back he found thatthat boy had gone off to play, having tied a string: to the working bar of the engine, which let on and shut off the steam more regularly than a man. This was the first "cut off." An English en-Conversation in many cases is just what pre- to steady her nerves, she said, and she took time graver, Sadler, of Liverpool, found some children pasting engravings on broken china to beautify their playhouses. He went home at once and "The truest ladies I ever knew had two transferred his engravings to the china, to be

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Sabbath, September 30th, 1877.

REVIEW OF THE THIRD QUARTER.

GOLDEN TEXT :- " And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men."-Col. iii. 23.

HOME READINGS. M.—Paul in Cyprus. Acts xtii. 1-13. T.-Paul at Lystra. Acts xiv. 8-20. W.-Paul in Macedonia. Acts Ivi. 1-15. T.-Paul and Silasin prison. Acts xvi. 22-31. F. Thessalonians and Bereans. Acts xvii, 1-14, S.—Paul at Athens. Acts xvil. 22-31. S -Paul at Miletus. Acts xx. 17-32.

of the mother Church at Jerusalem; of the labors of Barnabas and Saul in Antioch for a year; and of the liberality of these Gentile Christians in contributing to the relief of their brethren of Judea.

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From this first Gentile Church the first foreign missionaries were sent out,—Barnabas and Saul being selected by the Holy Ghost for the work.

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case before a council. The decision was in favor of the views held by Paul.

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after a residence of perhaps two years in the latter city, they crossed the Agean Sea to Ephesus, went thence to Cesarea and Jerusalem, and came back to Antioch in Syria.

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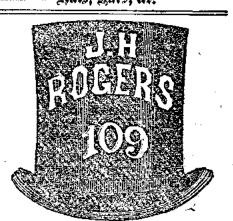
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THE BRANTFORD OUTRAGE.

During the Dunkin campaign in Toronto and other places, the constant cry of the licensed victuallers and their advocates was, that they opposed the Dunkin Act because it would not be effective. It was a mere farce. Many professed to favor a general prohibitory law; but would not vote for the Dunkin by-law, because it did not contain suitable provisions for its now use popular appeals through the press, as a own enforcement. We always doubted the means of propagating their views, is a very sigsincerity of those who made these professions. nificant token of the spirit of the times. The We believed many of these were only afraid that days of putting kingdoms under interdicts, and the Act would be unpleasantly effective in pre-fulminating denunciations against all who dared venting the sale of intoxicating drinks. The to question the supreme authority of the bishops late anti-Dunkin riot in Brantford presents and clergy of the Church of Rome, are passing conclusive evidence of the insincerity of those away forever. In Protestant countries, at least. who professed so strongly to despise the Dunkin the representatives of Rome are compelled to Act. It appears, that in order to secure the dismount from their high assumptions of auconviction of those who were violating the law, thority, and fight their battles on the same a couple of detectives were employed in Brant, level, and with the same weapons, as ordinary ford, to find out these delinquents and give mortals. Cardinal Manning in England, and evidence against them. They had so success. Archbishop Lynch in Toronto have furnished fully prosecuted the work for which they were some special examples of this readiness to use trial was to take place, the house in which they cess, he has recently ventured to publish some not scriptural. boarded was assaulted with stones and the plausible expositions of Romish belief and evidently did not want justice to be done, and make the impression that the anxiety of Proserious matter that foreshadows the lengths to of such conversions?

ford. As a class, we may think them not re-this practice is mentioned by St. Peter as a legitimate means of amending anything in the were warmly received by the Conference. spectable; but great evils require something characteristic of "false teachers," who have constitution of our funds, which they think The matter has attracted a good deal of out- Crosby and C. Bryant, of the British Columnia requirements of the older Provincer, if only some more than ordinary remedies. The detectives corrupted the gospel of Christ, by bringing in requirements. But we think they side attention. The Christian World has District, are such as to inspire confidence and satisfactory scheme of consolidation could be can be punished if they have violated the law. "damnable heresies."

the Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. executing them must be made to suit the Paul's 2nd epistle to the Thessalonians, in Thristian Characteristics tavern-keepers and the rowdies, it should be repealed. We draw a different conclusion. We social progress of Canada.

> ARCHBISHOP LYNCH'S NEW CATECHISM FOR PROTES-TANTS.

The extent to which Roman Catholic writers

Mr. Grace, has published a letter, in which he therefore pass even a tithe of the topics dishad been covered from sight by the priestly society. Is there, then, anything contrary to Mr. Grace, has published a letter, in which he cussed under review in this notice. But we additions, manufactured by the Church of Rome, Christianity in a Christian legislature suppresswolunteers the opinion that the Dankin Act cussed under review in this notice. But we additions, manufactured by the Church of Rome, cannot be enforced and should be repealed; may just touch on a few points, to show the in order to increase the power and prestige of ing such a traffic? Will the Canadian Monthly, stating that in consequence of holding this general character of the work, and the plausithe clergy? We maintain with Chillingworth, or any intelligent Canadian, have the hardihood evidently not disposed to fight it out on that Catholic Archbishop baits his hook for Protestantism is the old religion of government and parliament of a country to proline; and seems to regard opposition to a law a tant fish. There is throughout an adroit effort the New Testament, and Romanism the later vide and legalize places, where the young men the teaching, as we expressed it, "that forgive-Of the signification of these disgraceful pro- a light that will make them appear as unob- the commandments of God of none effect by intemperance, and where those who have al- so that a person may be regenerated and not forceedings very different opinions will be held. jectionable as possible to Protestants. Some of its human decrees and superstitious traditions. ready formed the appetite for strong drink shall given ! This implies that a renewed soul may be ready formed the appetite for strong drink shall given ! The liquor sellers, and those who are in favor these things are so utterly at variance with the Dr. Lynch further says that Protestants "say have the opportunity of indulging it to its the guilty object of Divine condemnation; which have the opportunity of indulging it to its the guilty object of Divine condemnation; which of their demoralizing business, are jubilant at New Testament that no ingenuity can conceal they can interpret the Bible as they please;" the fate of the unfortunate detectives, and the their unscriptural and irrational character. But that they do not consider a divine mission successful effort to prevent the enforcement of many of the peculiarities of Romish belief and necessary "to the Christian ministry," and the Dunkin Act. And the cowardly and vacil- practice may be made to appear harmless and that "the Protestant Churches deny the nelating will take it as a proof that it is useless to commendable to those who are credulous cessity of good works, affirming that faith alone attempt to enforce the law against the liquor-enough to accept without questioning the is all-sufficient, consequently a (Christian) man the growth of heterodox views of the doctrine sellers. But these are not the lessons which Romish coloring which hides their real deformi- may live all his life without any works of of future punishment, among English Indepenthis event seems to us adapted to teach the ty. As to these questions being such as Pro-Canadian people. Rather does it loudly pro- testants would ask, we give one specimen; and tate to regard these statements as untruthful and others maintain what they call the doctrine claim the need for the prohibition of the traffic leave our readers to judge for themselves. which bears such fruits. Surely, when this Question: - "Which is the more reasonable rule: traffic has bound together by the bonds of selfish the Word of God interpreted by an infallible interest a section of the community, who view Church, or the same Word by a body of men who all questions from the liquor standpoint, who are fallible, and whose creeds may be formed or are ready to sacrifice the most important in-reformed by others?" This question could terests of the country on the altar of selfishness, never be asked as a candid enquiry by either who are ready to do all in their power to pre- Protestant or Catholic; for all who accept its vent the execution of a law, adopted in the assumptions must answer it accordingly. dangerous fruit. A majority of the people of the for granted, without any evidence. We mean County of Brant, embracing the most moral the claim that the Pope and the Church of plying that some who are called Protestants are sary and hurtful, and should be suppressed Such "Protestants" would not need to ask these God." according to the statute of parliament made for questions; as they must already be really! Archbishop Lynch's answer to the question, this purpose. Does the fact that there exists an Roman Catholics. And Dr. Lynch must be "Why is the Catholic Church not progressive?" ministers. interested and violent minority, ready to do very ignorant respecting Protestantism if he is a remarkable and suggestive confession of the everything in their power to prevent the en- supposes Protestants to credulously accept as way in which Rome fetters the mind, by comforcement of this law, prove that it is not a true the baseless claims of the Pope and the pelling agreement with her dogmas. The cipline so far as to compel men of high conscigood and necessary law? or that it should not Church of Rome to be infallible. We respectfully answer is: "Because the Catholic Church was ence to resign their place in the Methodist them. Is is stated that Dr. McDonald is doing sidered little more than an experiment as yet, be enforced? The men who declared that this recommend Dr. Lynch to first furnish fair and founded by Christ himself, who with infinite ministry. He thought the Conference might a grand work in Shidzuoka. He has now bap- and many defects may be developed in the prohibitory wall, raised for the protection of the proper evidence, such as would be satisfactory wisdom gave it laws and doctrines; therefore hold their doctrinal views firmly, and yet refuse tized eighty-six persons—a report, as regards working of it which are not manifest at preyoung, [would be wholly ineffective, are the proof respecting any other matter of fact, that there can be no improvement made. The to push matters to such a point, to such fine numbers and the time he has been there, such sent; but there is one arrangement which is very men who are putting forth every effort the Pope is really infallible-not that he claims Catholic Church has been always the same from to break it down. The complaints about the or pretends to be so. Until he does this, he the beginning, and will be the same to the end trem them, on the ground that their views did From the Saskatchewan District there are that could be made. The number of represenineffectiveness of the Dunkin Act were evi- should know that all he builds on this sandy of time. But the Catholic Church is constantly dently not sincere. It is far too effective to foundation will topple down agair. Strangely urging on her children to greater progress in suit the license victuallers and the crowd enough, he gives it as a sign of unscripturalness virtue, in charty, humility, sobriety, etc." that follow their lead. This violent and un- of the Protestant Churches, that they do not Dr. Lynch is too modest at this point. He the views of those young men. lawful opposition to the enforcement of the law claim to possess infallibility just as if it were a might have claimed for his Church a good deal show how deep-rooted are the evils of the sure proof of the superiority of the Church of of progress backward. It has made extensive traffic; just as the bloody slaveholders' rebellion Rome that she has pretended to possess an in- progress in the work of substituting human ing the standard doctrines of Methodism. He communion table on Easter Sunday. Very est, is especially worth of notice; that is, the model in the United States, in which the system of fallibility, which her past history unanswerably dogmas for the truths taught in the oracles of maintained that they should have no open earnest appeals are made for a new church at which has been adopted by the founders of the slavery expired, proved how deeply it was disproves. Is the quack doctor, whose preten- God; and ritualistic parade for the simple questions with this station. Brother Steinhauer is energetically University, the functions of which are limited wrought into the nation's life. An easy and sions to be able to cure physical diseases far worship of primitive Christianity. general acceptance of the Dunkin Act would exceed the claims of the truthful and skilful prove that the evils of the traffic were not very physician, entitled to greater confidence, or com-

But it is very inconsistent for violaters of law Two other features of this production impress ment which has the force of a general law. We ence, as "muzzling free thought." Since then, of trade have somewhat impeded the progress toon of colleges in one university would promote to complain of the means taken to find out their us as very significant, viz., its misrepresen are a connexion; but if our circuits only accept it has published an extensive correspondence of their work, still the brethren in that part of a system of education which would be, as comdisloyal evasion of the law. No doubt, they tations of Protestantism; and the insufficiency and carry out any disciplinary arrangement, and several editorials in the same vein; which the country, as well as their people, are hear-in its character and more co-ordinate in its ways

Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for would not prohibit them carrying on their un- each point may be of interest to our readers, ional unity. Our Church laws must be regarded fusion, the Christian World condemns the Wes-spirit pervades the Methodist Church at Vic-Books, together with all orders for the same, holy business. But the country cannot afford In answer to the question: "Why do the in relation to the whole work, and not merely leyan Conference, because it will not accept, as toria. Besides the sum of upwards of \$600 should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. to accommodate them. The question raised by Catholics hold so strongly to tradition?" it is any particular circuit. In the Church, as well suitable religious teachers in the Methodist sent to the general fund, and the maintenance the Brantford riot is a very serious one. It is answered, " Because the Holy Scripture orders as in the State, men are not at liberty to break communion, preachers who deny the immortality of their own minister, they have subscribed All Communications intended for insertion in simply whether the laws and the manner of them to;" and two texts are quoted from St. laws of which they may happen to disapprove. of the soul. We think the scripturalness of liberally for the support of a missionary to E. H. DEWART: and when enclosed in busi-drunkard and the men who live by making which the word "tradition" occurs in the mass letters to the Book Room should invariably drunkards, rather than the disinterested, law- English versions; but not necessarily in the abiding citizens. Mr. Grace timidly concludes, sense of oral traditions in contrast with written mits itself, in what we may regard as its editorthat because the law is so unacceptable to the revelation. In 2 Cor. xi. 2 the same word is ial columns, to a partizan opposition to the tavern-keepers and the rowdies, it should be re- translated "ordinances." Again he asks :--"Why do Catholics confess their sins to the think that such scenes as this Brantford riot priest?" Ans. "Because they are ordered to do ready spoken of Mr. Allen's strange reasoning prove conclusively the grave character of the so by the sacred Scriptures (St. James v. 16)." evils of the traffic, and the pressing necessity "Confess your sins one to another, and pray TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1877. for its suppression. We cannot afford to have for one another that you may be saved." This the country ruled by an unscrupulous and self- text certainly does not give any support to ish clique, engaged in a business that is work. auricular confession and priestly absolution. ing serious injury to the industry, morality and Again: Ques. " Why do not priests marry?" Ans. "Because the Holy Scriptures counsel crusade. "Hence those wild illogical appeals celibacy." It is not true that the Holy Scriptures counsel the celibacy of ministers. He quotes St. Paul's cautions in 1 Cor vii., re- should retort in kind was only natural, considspecting marrying in a time of distress, which ering the provocation they received." It is have no special reference to the clergy; but he omits to tell his readers that St Peter, " the first Pope," was a married man; or that St. unscrupulous tactics of the liquor-sellers and Paul tells Timothy that a Bishop of the Christ their customers, who denounced ministers and tian Church must be, among other things, "the husband of one wife." In the same way, his proof-text that the Roman Catholic Church is the infallible interpreter of the divine Word is the infallible, interpreter of the divine Word is bility." The writer in the Monthly may be Matt. xviii. 17, where Christ says that the brother who trespasses against another is to the evils of intemperance; but surely such inmeans the local congregation to which the offender belongs; and cannot possibly be made to support the Romish theory of an infallible hierarchy of priests. Such attempts to pervert Christianity. "Compulsory abstinence or prothe meaning of the Word of God in order to make it appear to countenance papal novelties employed, that they were ready to give explicit the press, in defence of their religior. Though betrays conscious weakness on the part of the employed, that they were ready to gard a grant of the evidence in a very large number of cases. But Archbishop Lynch's letters in the Globe, for the champions of Romanism. It is a practical conduring the night before the day on which the edification of Protestants, have not been a suc-

The misrepresentations of Protestantism conwindows broken; and the next morning when practice, avowedly for the instruction of Protestained in this catechism show that it is really they appeared at the court house they were tants. He calls his catechism "Answers to intended to circulate among Roman Catholics, when they declare that there is no authority in intended to circulate among Roman Catholics, the Bible for prohibitory legislation; that each violently attacked by the whiskey crowd. They Protestant questions and objections;" and pro- as a reply to the objections of Protestants. The were both cut badly in the face and head and fesses that the questions are such as Protestants majority of Protestants know very well what the ill-used and threatened by the mob. They were commonly ask about the Catholic religion; teachings of Romanism are; and do not specially finally compelled to leave the city before giving though most of these questions would never be require information of this kind from Archtheir evidence. Mob law triumphed, and justice asked by any intelligent Protestant. This bishop Lynch. Most of them will think the was defeated. The friends of the liquor-sellers catechism seems to have been published to lineaments of Roman Catholic teaching would not be very impartially traced by this episcopal hurtful to society. But the Bible deals with showed by their course that the cause of those testants to be instructed in the Roman Catholic painter. These who want to know Rome, as arraigned would not bear investigation; for religion was very great—something that we are she is, will study her teachings and doings in people seldom have recourse to unlawful vio- confident is not true. The talk which we somethe past. In answer to the question: "What principles of right and wrong, without lence, when they have confidence in the times hear from Romish sources, about the is the difference between the Catholic and Progoodness of their cause. The affair is an numbers of Protestants who are turning Catho testant religions?" among other differences he nnlawful outrage, discreditable not only to lics, is simply pious boasting to inspire configures this: "The Catholic religion was insti-Brantford, but to the country. The people of dence in the strength and growth of Romanism. tuted by Christ in the beginning, and the Pro-Ontario, who recently protested against the mob Such changes of Church relations cannot be testant religion only lately by individuals, as ity in the letter of scripture for enacting such Ontario, who recently protested against the most kept long secret. The conversion of a Protesta from their histories and the Book of laws; though in their design to protect the nearer home. An organized clique of rowdies, tant to the Romish faith always attracts con-Religions, by John Hayward and others." by rictous means protecting the liquor-sellers siderable attention in every community; yet Now, it is well known that neither Luther, in complete harmony with the spirit and teachfrom being punished for violating the law, is a who knows anything, except in very rare cases, Calvin, Knox nor Wesley ever professed to ining of the Bible. Our position is that a legalangurate a new religion; and that in fact they ized liquor traffic is a temptation to drinking which the liquor party will go to secure their This pamphlet by Dr. Lynch contains one did not teach any new doctrines, but the old and intemperance; and is not only unnecessary, which the liquor party will go to secure their hundred questions and answers. We cannot gospel truths of primitive Christianity, which but positively hurtful to all the best interests of ole, but misleading style, in which the Roman that the Bible contains the religion of Protes to maintain that it is the Christian duty of the to explain and present the Romish dogmas in invention of a corrupt Church, which has made of our country shall be tempted to drinking and ness was something distinct from regeneration, charity." No intelligent Protestant can hesi-dents. The Rev. E. White, Rev. R. W. Dale, caricature, designed to mislead Roman Cath- of "conditional immortality," which is identiolics respecting Protestantism. He applies to cal with the annihilation of the wicked, taught Protestant denominations the prophecy of St. in this country by the Millerites in former Paul (1 Tim. iv. 1), "that in the last times years. The Rev. Baldwin Brown has come out a vengeance. some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to against this destructionism, and in favor of the spirit of error and doctrine of devils." He universal restoration. The Christian World, ought to have completed the quotation, which one of the most largely circulated religious

All letters containing payment for the Christian tect nothing; and a kind of prohibition which Romish dogmas. One or two illustrations of interests, there would be an end to all connex- rom the Wesleyan papers. Stripped of all con- enterprises of the Church. A truly missionary

PARTIAL JUDGMENT.

We regret that the Canadian Monthly com-

Dunkin Act and all prohibition. We have alagainst prohibition in the last issue. In the same number, the writer of "Current Events" shows his hand as one strongly biassed in favor of the drink traffic and drinking usages of society. The clergy taking part in the contest, he maintains, tended to turn it into a religious to passion and sensibility that were made, night after night. That the opponents of the by-law the consequences of their sin forever. The somewhat below the dignity of a pretentious literary magazine to apologize for the unfair and Dunkinites as hypocrites and deceivers. But "past feeling," in regard to appeals based upon it easier to denounce the Dunkinites than to answer their arguments. But he is quite conhibition is distinctly at variance with any adequate conception of Christian liberty." That is, of course, with this writer's conception of Chrispeace of its author, the Editor of the Cincinnati
tian liberty, which
not probably deserving tian liberty, which not probably deserving Christian Standard; and he has given a couple All Convocations hereafter shall be composed of seem to think that they make a good point. when they declare that there is no authority in leading. After reading the Standard's reply there shall be no professorship nor teachership the Bible for prohibitory legislation; that each we still think that our objections were well those shall be limited to the examining of canman is to t sted vy temptation, and to prove his virtue by sreely abstaining from what is evil, without compulsion. This may be in the main true; but it does not touch the point at issue. No one can deny that it is the province men as individuals, and lays down general giving any direction to legislatures, as to the might be urged against the ensctment of every sins, and that gift of the Holy Spirit which the law prohibiting anything else, as well as the Lord has promised to them that obey him." weak against selfish rapacity, they may be sonship." To which he replies, that "no one natural and ruinous result?

THEOLOGY IN ENGLAND.

We have, on several occasions, referred to

distinctions, as to compel men to withdraw as no other missionary in Japan can make. not precisely and fully harmonize with their letters by Revs. H. Steinhauer, H. M. Man-tatives to the Council to be selected by Convoquestion without at all committing himself to White Fish Lake Mission station are in a state with the large number elected as representa-

We have received several communications should cease to be a minister among them. The to complete the undertaking. Brother Man- not, be looked upon as a step in the right dimendation, because of his false pretensions? If condemning the view and action of the Port President of the Conference, Dr. Pope, also add ning, of Edmonton House, says that during the rection. The necessity for some change in our No prejudice against the business of the "speaking great swelling words of vanity" Dover Quarterly Meeting respecting the Chil- dressed the Conference on the subject, vindicat- last six months his average congregation has present university system in this Province has whiskey detective can palliate such wanton were a proof of superiority, then Rome would dren's Fund. Our Port Dover friends have a ling the scripturalness of the doctrine assailed, been doubled in number, and a few have felt long been felt, but as yet the consideration of the and lawless assaults as this outrage at Brant- indeed be pre-eminent. But, unfortunately, right to their opinion, and to the use of all and endorsing the views of Dr. Osborn, which the Word to be "the sword of the Spirit."

would greatly prefer detectives who would de- and inapplicability of its Scripture proofs of when it does not impinge upon local financial have called forth several vigorous editorials tily and unitedly endeavoring to carry on the of working.

an outcry about violated liberty against to Mr. Crosby's assistance. qualified teachers, men who hold views which the Church believes to be false. We have thought it very significant, that the condemna- man of the Owen Sound District, giving an tion of the Wesleyan Conference by the Christian World and its correspondents is nearly wholly based on sentimental considerations, as to what would be in harmony with the Divine nature, without any attempt to prove that the doctrine is not taught in the Word of God, It is declared to be utterly at variance with the loving character of God, that the wicked should suffer extinction of being they greatly prefer. But it of Winnipeg, which appeared in the Globe recenthas always seemed to us that if the pain and interest with reference to the constitution of the suffering that mortals endure in this life are newly-created University, and the persons comconsistent with the loving character of God, posing its Council and Convocation. He says: suffering and pain may exist at any future period and be equally in harmony with the a Chancellor, a Vice-Chancellor and a Council.

Divine nature. Great suffering actually does The Chancellor is appointed by the Lieutenantexist under the government of God now. Who Governor in Council, and holds office for three then has a right to say, that it would be inconin the same way, but only for one year. Subsistent with God's love for similar suffering to sequently the Vice Chancellor will be annually exist at any future period, however distant elected by the Council. The Council is comfrom the present? If eternal punishment is posed of seven representatives selected by each taught in the Bible, the Weslevan Church are "hear the Church." The word used evidently sensibility is not a virtue. He evidently deems fully justified in maintaining it. That it is not be affiliated; three representatives selected by taught in the Holy Scriptures, has not yet been

A DISTANT CRITIC.

Position," expounding the views of "The Dis- and bachelors, licentiates, and doctors of mediciples of Christ," has somewhat disturbed the cine, who had resided two months in the Proof any great regard, either for its impartiality of somewhat lengthy editorials in reply. We the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, and Council or moral stringency. The anti-prohibitionists took up the pamphlet fairly, and pointed out of the University, the members of the first Conwhat we honestly thought unsound and mis- graduates of the University. For the present taken; and the disposition of our Cincinnati critic to evade the real point, in most of our objections, confirms us in this conviction. Mr. Errett is "cunning of fence," and advoit in retorting and switching off on some track where he thinks he can make a point against us. We the affairs, concerns, and property of the Unihave no disposition to go over the whole ground, versity; "and may from time to time make and but may just give two or three examples of Mr. alter any statutes not being repugnant to the Errett's style of reply. He said :- " We therefore teach the believing penitent to seek, through To this we objected : "We cannot see how the the assurance of pardon and the evidence of to appropriate the promise of God"; which civil and ritual law of Moses is given as eviis absurd." Now, it is evident that our objection here was to the assumption that a believer, though regenerated, would remain guilty and without forgiveness till he was baptized. Mr. Errett finds it convenient to take no notice of this objection. But he waxes furious in dcnouncing us for using nonsense for sober reasoning, and maintaining that regeneration and forgiveness mean the same thing, and that there is no distinction between them: something that we never either thought or said. This is knocking down " a man of straw " with

OUR MISSIONARY WORK.

and on the wider one of the latitude of theolo- part of Japan, and there are mutterings of dis- ing in Winnipeg.

Connexional standards. He submitted that ming, and J. Walton. Religious matters at the cation appears quite too small, when compared of improvement, and there appears to be a spirit tives of affiliated colleges. Dr. Osborn spoke in reply, in an earnest and of revival influence working in the hearts of the Another feature of the constitution, however, decided manner against any laxity in maintain- people. There were nearly a hundred at the the working of which will be watched with inter-John Wesley. That when any minister among working up subscriptions and collecting materi- to the examining of candidates and to the grantthem changed his views on these doctrines, he als; but help is absolutely necessary in order ing of degrees. This will generally, we doubt

this or any other doctrine should be Naas, on the strength of which a brother. conexamined on its merits, without raising versant with the Indian language, has been sent

these Churches which refuse to endorse, as duly | There are also letters from Revs. O. German. and J. M. Harrison, of the Red River District ;. and another from Rev. D. C. McDowell, Chairaccount of the Cape Croker Camp-meeting.

MANITOBA UNIVERSITY.

An Act was passed by the Provincial Legislature of Manitoba, during the late Session, toestablish a University for that Province, after the model of the London University. From a letter written by Rev. Edward Morrow, M.A. ly, we gather a few of the chief points of

The Corporation of the University consists of years. The first Vice-Chancellor is appointed f the incorporated Colleges already in existence, and seven from each College that may hereafter Convocation, and one by each section of the Board of Education.

The first Convocation, which met some time ago, was composed of those bachelors and masters of arts. bachelors of law, licentlates of law, Our moderate criticism of the tract "Our doctors of law, bachelors and doctors of science, vocation, and all persons who shall become tions shall be limited to the examining of candidates for degrees in the several faculties, or for certificates of honor in different branches of knowledge, and to granting of such degrees and certificates after examination." The members of the Council for the time being shall have the entire management of and superintendence over laws of Manitoba, or to the general objects and provisions of the Act."

Each affiliated college shall have the power of kind of laws they shall enact. This objection baptism, the divine assurance of the forgiveness of forming a separate faculty of theology, with the sanction of the governing body to the denomination to which it belongs; and such faculty may examine and grant the degrees of bachelor and doctor of divinity; "and such degrees shall be ordinance of haptism can from its nature be entitled to all rights and privileges as if they the assurance of nardon and the avidance of were granted by the University."

The Act further provides "that one or more-Normal Schools for the instruction and training claims that a human act is the evidence of God's of teachers of elementary schools in the science forgiveness" that "obedience simply enables us of education and the art of teaching may be affiliated to the University upon such terms and conditions, not repugnant to any law or system justifies our statement that " his assurance of of education in force in the Province, as the salvation rests upon his own judgment that he council of such University may deem expedi-

The first Convocation was com five registered graduates, some of whom, however, were not present. Of these, five are Alumni of Toronto University; seven of Victoria University, Cobourg; five of Queen's University, Kingston; four of McGill University, Montreal; four of Cambridge University, England; three received their degrees at Ecole de Droit College, St. Marie, Montreal; and the remaining number represent Trinity College Toronto, Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Queen's College, Ireland, and the Universities of Michigan, Glasgow and Dublin. As we stated a few months ago the gentlemen who were honored by being elected to represent Convocation in the Council are Rev. J. F. German, M. A., pastor of Grace Church, Winnipeg; Mr. J. F. Bain, B. A., a barrister of the city; and Mr. Wm. Cowan, M. D., of the same place. These may be regarded as representing the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Episcopalian Churches. The honorable and responsible position of Chancellor The Missionary Notices for September opens is occupied by the Bishop of Rupert's Land describes these false teachers, as " forbidding to papers in England, has spoken out openly with a couple of interesting letters from Japan; Dr. Machray, President of St. John's College; marry and commanding to abstain from meats," against the old theology of eternal punishment, one from Rev. George Cochran, and the other and the Provincial Secretary, the Hon. Joseph interest of social order and morality, it is high Throughout the whole questions something very etc. To the question, "Do Catholics believe that all who die outside of their communion that all who d are lost?" he gives a very evasive answer, implicitly that some who are called Protestants are

Of two or three young ministers, at the late tions of prosperity, both as regards church orhereafter established, two charters were applied wesleyan Conference, on the ground that they ganization and sound religious conversions, for at the session of Parliament, and were oband disinterested portion of the community, Rome are infallible. The "Protestants" who really Catholic, and may thus be saved. Yet have by their votes publicly expressed the con- would accept the dogma of papal infallibility he declares that children who die without hapviction that the retail liquor traffic is unnecess so unquestioningly must be a peculiar people. tism "are excluded from the beatific vision of

gical belief that should be allowed to Wesleyan content and insurrection in different parts of This latest enterprise in the way of establishthe Empire, which tend to hinder the spread of ing an additional seat of learning in our coun-The Rev. Thomas Hughes asked; whether it the gospel in those places; but it is hoped that try presents some features well worthy of the was wise in cases like these to push their distince difficulties may be speedily removed, and consideration of leading educationists in our open to question, unless indeed it is the best

question has produced no practical results. The The communications from Revs. Thomas model which has just been adopted in the spectable; but great evils require something characteristic of "false teachers," who have constitution of our funds, which they think The matter has attracted a good deal of out- Crosby and C. Bryant, of the British Columbia "Prairie Province" seems to be well adapted to the have made a mistake in repudiating an arrange-strongly condemned the position of the Confer-thankfulness. Although floods and depression proposed. There is no doubt that a combina-

NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

The Four Testaments. Joseph Cook, in his discourse at Lake Bluff, said: There are four Testaments, you know -the Oldest Testament, the Old, the New, and the Newest. The Oldest Testament is the nature of things. It is not written, but it was proclaimed when the morning stars sang together for joy. Then we have the Old Testament; then the New; and the Newest is the present activity of God in human history. Your Lincoln said of our harvest. "No human

hand has produced these blessings." So of the spiritual harvests in every age. We must say following disposition of the enormous "Jubilee his life of love in the history of the world is into the funds of the Holy See; \$4,000,000 will turned the autograph writings of Almighty be given to the present and former servants and God, and that writing, when interpreted, I call soldiers who have remained faithful to the Pope, the New Testament. Oldest, Old, New, and and their families; \$4,000,000 will be employed Newest, all say one thing; and when I take a in restoring monumental churches, and in extext out of the Oldest, as I have done this conting works of recognized utility; the balance, morning, I am preaching on all the cans and of \$4,476,381, will be distributed to charitable the cannots of the Old and the New, and on all institutions, and to aid the clergy and religious the flaming proclamations of God's justice in orders in the poor parishes. the very latest rustle of the leaves of the agessome of them soaked through with bloody tears, as in the case of our own civil war. There are Bantisma: A Three fold Testimony - Waterno dissonances among these books, and he who understands one will understand the other.

Irish Methodism.

The Irish correspondence of the London Methodist has the following remarks on the addressed from the pulpit, for the purpose of present attitude of the Irish Church towards the fortifying their minds upon the question of Chris-Primitive Wesleyans: There is a leading article tian Baptism. Recent discussions upon this subin the Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette of this month ject, which have greatly agitated the Churches in headed "The Prirative Wesleyans of 1817 and Prince Edward Island, have, doubtless, led to its Fund. 1877." The writer thinks this is a suitable publication. The author presents in a small time to review the history of Methodism in compass, and in an attractive style, a very clear Ireland, as the Primitives have practically account of the subject, which cannot but be we were not aware that there were any "Dissen- form and size of the book render it very conters" in Ireland since the disestablishment-The writer charges the Primitives with the "sin The Origin of the World, according to Revelation of the Methodist Church, and, of schism," and also with "the deliberate breach and Science. By J. W. Dawson, LL.D., F. R. S., F. G. S. Montreal: Dawson Brothers, doing much good. of the most solemn and public promises." He purposes in next month's Gazette to furnish is a mistake.

Outrage in Palestine.

frustrated and the offenders placed in safe custody. It appears that the Jews of the Holy Future Religious Policy of America. A dis-City, with the Chacham Bashi of Jerusalem at their head, proceeded to the tomb of Rachel, their fellow-believers.

The Spanish Army.

begins to take effect on the first of September. and promises to furnish the country with an tually freed. There are to be sixty regiments year, or 25% per number. of infantry, with two battalions apiece, and four companies of 232 men to the battalion; also sentry work outside, but this corps has been re-thousand five hundred men.

organized so as to make it a picked body, whose loyalty may be depended upon in case of civil strite, the privates taking rank as sergeants of the Spanish army has been put into good condition, last. and it may please Spain's many creditors to hear that are not likely to be required for war .-Pull Mall Gazette.

The Popa's Jubilee Gifts.

A recent foreign letter ates that the Papal officials at Rome have determined to make the that they came from the Unseen Holy. Through gifts" made to the Pope: \$4,000,000 will be paid

LITERARY NOTICES.

baptism, Spirit baptism and the Baptism of Fire. By Rav. John Lathern, Charlottetown P.E.I.

This little book, containing over seventy pages is inscribed by the author to the young people of his charge, to whom the subject matter was first venient for distribution.

Publishers.

This work covers the same ground and has the some extracts from early Primitive Wesleyan same general object of "Archaia," on which inliterature, which he counsels "the clergy to deed it is based. It is an able and timely contribring before their people from the pulpit where bution to the elucidation of a subject that now this new sect may chance to exist." Some sug- commands deep and extensive attention. Dr. gestions are also to be offered as to "the best Dawson's thorough scientific knowledge, and method of meeting the efforts of the Metho mastery of the Hebrew language and literature. dists in leading our people from their allegiance endow him with uncommon qualifications for the to the Church of Ireland, especially now when work he has undertaken, and accomplished with they have been boasting before the English great success. The design and scope of the book they have been boasting before the English are best described in the author's own words: Conference that the Church is forsaking the "To throw as much light as possible on the prescattered Protestants and the Methodists are sent condition of the much sgitated questions retaking them up." We have no doubt that the specing the origin of the world and its inhabi-Primitive Wesleyans will be on their guard at tants. To students of the Bible it will afford the present, and are well able to defend themselves means of determining the precise import of the As regards what was reported as said on this biblical references to creation, and of their relation subject at the Open Conference at Bristol, the to what is known from other sources. To geolo- ment of the edifice, for the purpose of raising throughout England, and will accompany them in Church of England, a resolution was adopted to what is known from other sources. To geolo- ment of the edifice, for the purpose of raising throughout England, and will accompany them in Methodist Church of Ireland is not responsible gists and biologists it is intended to give some funds with which to wipe out a small debt on the the capacity of instructor. for the utterances of one man, and he may not intelligible explanation of the connection of the parsonage. A large and appreciative audience -It is stated that the Rev. Principal Snodgrass have been accurately reported, as the statement doctrines of revealed religion with the results of assembled. The Rev. W. H. Poole, pastor of the D.D., of Queen's University, Kingston, has been the one to English and the other to American Outrage in Palestine.

A remarkable conspiracy, undoubtedly having for its object the massacre of Palestinian Jews, has, says the Jewish World, just been happily and grain with the apparation of siding thoughtful men perplexed with the apparation, and of indicating how they may best harmonize our great and growing knowledge of nature with our old and destiny vote of thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who

cussion of eleven great living questions. By William Riley Halstead. Cincinnati: Hitch-

woman wrapt her infant in rags so that no The Religious Condition of the World, Protesstuff, &", for sale to a Jewish rag-dealer. The und suggestive views cannot be carefully pondered without imparting valuable conceptions of the purchase was hardly concluded when the difficulties by which we are surrounded in this woman seized the parcel, and, creating a dis-turbance, stated that the Jew had endeavored shows himself practical and liberal, delineating to steal her child for the purpose of murdering many of the causes leading to the growth of it. The Jew was then attacked, and he has skeptions in modern times. In this connection since died from the effects of the barbarous rally disregarded: "Another plan of religious treatment inflicted upon him. A fanatical mob life, which often makes sad havoe in the world, entered the Jewish quarter, and all sorts of outrages were committed. On representation being life. It might be called a straining of the religious made to the authorities, the woman was ar- faculties beyond that which the life will permit rested, and on her confessing that the affair had been planned by several others, the whole of the conspirators were thrown into prison, and mild not given to sentimentalism, and to whom

who have ultimately been arrested, the Jewish 15th, respectively, contain The England of Eliza authorities have invariably interceded on behalf beth, Edinburgh Review; A Chapter on the French of the prisoners, being afraid that the wrath of Renaissance, Contemporary Review; instalments the Christian population would be excited against them on witnessing the punishment of Nelson in the Bay of Naples, Blackwood; Harriet better hand good will of the members, the particular. Martineau, Nineteenth Century; Norway and the Maelstrom, Spectator; John and Sarah Kemble, Temple Bar; Murat as King of Naples, Black. The Spanish Army.

1000d; Pictures in Holland, on and off Canvas,
Contemporary; Electricity in War, Nature; Genenacted by the law of the 10th of January, 1877, eral Impressions, Saturday Review; besides short-begins to take effect on the first of September, erarticles and choice poetry.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for September army of about 200,000 men on the peace footing. has been received. The chief arcicle is an interesting Military service is to be binding on all Span- sketch, entitled, "A Glance at Jerusalem and the iards for a period of eight years-four on active Holy Land;" accompanied by a map of Jerusalem. duty and four on the reserve; but the exemp- is as usual profusely illustrated. The various detion clauses are so numerous that any youth partments are well filed, and, taken altogether, edifice was filled on both occasions, and the able whose friends can pay £100 for him will be virtue of the magazine forms an attractive number. The discourses of the Rev. gentlemen were listened to

The fickleness of Fortune is well illustrated in floating debt of some \$7,000 on the Church, which twenty battations of Chasseurs, each 1,000 men the events which have transpired in the East the Trustees were anxious to wipe out, and he strong. The cavalry will comprise twenty-five during the past few days. Instead of the Rus- hoped the people would come forward and assist. ference, a few weeks ago, it was inadvertently regiments, having each two squadrons of 400 sians capturing Plevns, as was fully expected a After a short interval, ten members of the congressions among the Armenian, Syrian, Nestorian, with the Congo. troopers; also two regiments of mounted gen- week ago, it now appears that their attack has gation subscribed \$300 each; several \$150, and a the Secretariate of the Misssionary Society. The Egyptian, Greek and Bulgarian populations of —A motion was proposed in the Ottawa County darmerie, and one of mounted rifles. The ar- not only failed, but so failed that it cannot be score of \$100 off-rings were added in a brief space.

Let Turkish and Persian Empires. The receipts in Council last Wednesday to petition the Local Coun tillery and engineers are to be raised to a renewed again this season. There has been no strength never before known in Spain. Of the serious fighting since Saturday; but most of it was found that about \$3,000 had been subscribed, former corps there will be five foot regiments of the operations conducted by Osman Pasha, durtwo battalions each, with four companies of 250 ing the week previous, have mainly resulted men spices to the company; 7 regiments of disastrously to the Russians. Reports now say horse artillery of six batteries each, and three than Osman Pasha's present fortified position, mountain regiments also of six batteries. The almost impregnable naturally, is at Vratza Methodist people. On Monday evening, the engineer corps will be composed of four regi-upon which he will retire if driven from ments of sappers, having two battalions each, Plevna. The recent Russian losses have been was held in the basement. Supper over, the with a special corps of 1,000 men for pontoons, very great. It is stated that since the seventh field telegraph, and railway service. The King of September the number of Russians killed by the choir, Rev. John Wakefield, pastor, took is also to retain his body guard of 200 halber- around Plevna is three thousand, and their the chair, calling upon Rev. Mr. Campbell, of diers doing duty inside the palace, and 120 for total loss three hundred officers and twelve Windsor, to open the meeting with prayer. Mr.

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The society at Mud Creek, Adelaide that she has so much money to spend in troops Circuit, have come into possession by purchase of the town line between Adelaide and East Wilopening services have not yet been arranged.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the erection of the new church as soon as possible, important in the life of a Christian. The meeting been made public.

The Methodist Sabbath-school of Woodslee arranged for a Union Sabbath-school picnic, inst, says :- A large number of ministers and which came off on the 29th August, in which the laymen assembled in the Princess St. Methodist Rochester School and the Baptist and M. E. Church on Taceday at 9 a.m., the occasion being Schools also took part, and the affair was a de. that of the usual Financial District Meeeting, at cided success. Addresses of an excellent order which meeting the appropriations of mi-sionary were given by Revs. W. Henderson, of Woodslee, and other funds to claimant circuits or missions, W. C. Watson, M. A., of Kingsville, and Jacob and the necessary arrangement for the Mission-Her, of Gosfield.

In connection with the meeting of the Chatham District, held on the 12th inst., at Essex was excellent. The chairman, Rev. John Wakefield, presided in his usually agreeable manner. Ad-Neelands, D. Hunt, and J. W. German. The One very worthy item of business engaging the

on the ground. The services, which are of a very charge. earnest and impressive nature, are being conducted by clergymen of the Methodist Church, and,

The Stratford Herald, of last Wednesday, evangelistic labors. says :-- On Friday evening, a very fair gathering __ The Rev. Mr. Tait, son of the Archbishop of took place in the South Side Methodist Church to Canterbury, is examining the school system of Bospartake of peaches and cream and listen to a ton. lecture on "Fools" by the Rev. J. E. Lanceley, ... The Hon. Billa Fiint and his wife celebrated the of London. Mr. A. R. Williams occupied the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Monday chair, and introduced the lecturer, who, for about night of last week. an hour, fascinated the audience with, in rapid Rev. Dr. Green and family returned last week succession, close reasoning, vivid description, more pleasant evening.

On Tuesday evening of last week the ham. young ladies of the Berkeley Street Methodist -Mr. Ruskin is about to organize a number of exwere delivered by the Chairman, Mr. E. P. Rev. J. Kines sends the following: - In the min. meeting separated.

where they recited psalms and offered up prayers for the success of the Turkish army. This was the means of exciting the ill feelings of the Christian residents, which took a somewhat recording the success of the Christian residents, which took a somewhat recording the success of the Christian residents, which took a somewhat recording the success of the Turkish army. This was the means of exciting the ill feelings of the Christian residents, which took a somewhat recording the success of the Turkish army. The success of the Sound that the village of the Brantford District was held in the village of the Bra members of the Convention.

The pienic of the united Sunday-schools Park, about five miles from the city, and was quite numerously attended. The Manitoba ed from a farmer, on another rural circuit, a have been publicly repudiated by two local clergy-ing of the Saminary property at Oka.

Free Press says:—The ladies of the congregation, subscription of \$1,000, which will be reported Whitaker, who say that, as managers, the impurfoundering, after a collision off Portland, Eog., the conspirators were thrown into prison, and a dawdling religiousness is repulsive, who are always ready to aid in any good work, and an adwelling religiousness is repulsive, who are always ready to aid in any good work, and an adwelling religiousness is repulsive, who are always ready to aid in any good work, and an adwelling religiousness is repulsive, who are always ready to aid in any good work, and an adwelling religiousness is repulsive, who are always ready to aid in any good work, and an adwelling religiousness is repulsive, who are always ready to aid in any good work, and an adwelling religiousness is repulsive, who are always ready to aid in any good work, and an adwelling religiousness is repulsive, who are always ready to aid in any good work, and an adwelling religiousness is repulsive, who are always ready to aid in the Guardian, or that the colleagues, kept the rink and due time. This, we believe, is the largest subhave, with their colleagues, kept the rink and have, with their co battery band came over from camp, and disand entertained them most hospitably.

The fourth anniversary of the opening of the Methodist church, Chatham, was observed on Sabbath, the 9th inst. Rev. Dr. Ives, of Auburn, N.Y., conducted the service in the morning, and Rev. John Philp, of St. Mary's, in the evening. The Banner says :- The capacious discourses of the Rev. gentlemen were listened to with deep interest. At the close of the morning service. Dr. Ives announced that there was a Smaller subscriptions followed, and at the close M.A., and Marmaduke C. Osborn. relieving the church fund from heavy calls for interest. The success of the movement is wonderful, taking into account the stringency prevailing, and speaks nobly for the Christian spirit of the annual banquet, given by the ladies of the church, and A. Sutherland. Wakefi 11 then expressed pleasure at the presence in Lanark by three hundred majority.

of so large a number at the fourth anniversary, and called upon Mr. S. F. Gardiner, the Sec'y-Trea-The Methodist Sunday-schools of New-surer of the Board of Trustees, to read the annual line, the corporals as sub-lieutenants, and so on; burgh, Switzerville, Morven and vicinities enjoyed report, which was printed and distributed to the and all living in the Escurial. Altogether, the a pleasant excursion to Belleville, on Thursday people. The report is a very satisfactory one, showing increased receipts from Sabbath collections, and pew rents being considerably in excess of those of last year, while the expenses are slightly less. Mr. Wakefield then introduced Rev. John the church and lot known as Fairview, north of Philp, who spoke forcibly for half an hour, urging, among other things, that greater attenliams, lately owned by the M. E. Church. Re- tion be paid to Church music as an important aid in winning souls. Dr. Ives followed, and in

an address of an hour's length, fairly riveted the Methodist church, Aurora, a week ago last Mon- attention of the audience. His subject was the The tenders were opened last week, but the closed shortly after 11 o'clock with the doxology names of the successful contractors have not yet by the choir, the benediction being pronounced by Rev. D. Hunt, of Blenheim.

The Kincardine Reporter, of the 13th ary and Educational Anniversaries to beheld at each station are made. The business tact of the chief officer, Rev. Charles Lavell, M. A., and the Centre, there was a fruit festival in the evening in deep and intelligent interest thrown into the Grace Church. The music by the choir of the church business of such a meeting, rendered the session as parliamentary in its conduct and fervent in its discourses as could well be desired in constitutdresses were given by Revs. T. M. Campbell, J. ing a highly dignified and efficient Church Court. proceeds—some \$24—were in aid of the Trust attention was the provision made to give the Rev. H. Christopherson a few weeks' release from pastoral care, by supplying the pulpit of the church A correspondent of the Lindsay Post, of in this town with the services of several popular last week, says of the Millbrook Camp meeting: — ministers of the district. We hope this very holding property valued at \$100,000, with four Church until the election of a new President. A monster gathering is in progress on the line of much needed rest will have the desired effect, so formed a union with the "dissenting" Wes- helpful to young converts who read it with a de- the Midland Railway between Millbrook and as to enable the respected paster to labor with leyans, as he is pleased to call us. By the way, sire to obtain knowledge in this direction. The Bethany. Last Sabbath over 5,000 people were less difficulty the remainder of his term in this

PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. James Porter proposes to spend the await the arrival of foreign Cardinals. present fall and coming winter in lecturing and

from their summer ramblings in the States. Our pungent home thrusts and impassioned evangeli- readers will be glad to learn that the venerable cal appeal; finally, sending them home with the Doctor is much improved in health and strength. impression that they had seldom listened to a _Mr. John Bright is contemplating a prolonged more sensible and profitable lecture, or spent a tour on the Continent, and will be unable to makehis customary vacation addresses at Birming-

Church, Toronto, gave a fruit festival in the base- cursions of working people to places of interest

their respective sciences. A still higher end to church, occupied the chair, and the choir, under appointed to the parish of Cannonbie, Dumfries- territory. A joint committee on delegations to with liabilities of five million marks. which the author would gladly contribute is that the leadership of Mr. John Faircloth, enlivened in the south of Scotland, and that he has accepted

> Roden and Mr. E. Galley; and after a cordial utes of the Montreal Conference, the name of W. R. at finding the Scottish Free Church Presby - Farmers along the south bank of the St. Lawvote of thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who Young ought to have appeared after mine, he be- terians in Lucerne worshipping in a Roman Cath- rence, in the neighborhood of Montreal, comhad assisted in making the entertainment a success, the benediction was pronounced, and the Alphabetical List for Newburgh, when it ought to

The Methodist Sunday-school Convention Methodist church, Owen Sound, a resolution was had granted its use to the Presbyterian foreigners.

what peculiar form at Damascus. A Caristian questions in Canada as in the United States, charged the duties of the chair in the absence of _On Saturday night, the 1st inst, a number of the Rev. W. R. Parker, of Woodstock, who was friends of Mr. W. Hanson and wife met at the vestige of it was discernible and then offered tantism, Romanism, Skeptical Thought, and Tem. absent in consequence of illness. The proceedings residence of Mr. E. Daly, John Street, Napanee, the bundle, as one composed entirely of kitchen perance are some of its topics. Its thoughtful were of a most interesting character throughout to take leave of them, he having been promoted The various topics of the programme were intelligently and practically discussed by both minis. from the Special agency at Napanee, to a position in the General Agency at Toronto. During the terial and lay delegates, and beneficial results in the General Agency at Toronto. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were presented with terial and lay delegates, and beneficial results evening Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were presented with may be expected. Hearty votes of thanks were a silver tilting urn and goblet, an appropriate passed to the Christian people of the village for parting gift, on behalf of the Methodist Sabbath.

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Hearty votes of thanks were a silver tilting urn and goblet, an appropriate passed to the Christian people of the village for parting gift, on behalf of the Methodist Sabbath. their hospitable and generous treatment of the school of that place. A very cordial address ac- 252 members. companied the presentation.

> of Grace and Zion Methodist Churches, Winnipeg, gaged in canvassing the Oxford Centre Circuit amusements, and from the pulpit he has de- Chief Joseph, of Oka, has been admitted to came off on Wednesday, the 5th inst., in the vi for Victoria College. During the first two days nounced the dancing on the pier and the skating bail-himself in \$2,000 and two sureties in cinity of the Field Battery camp near Buffalo he raised \$225, and had then visited but a small at the rink, adding that he has known cases of \$1,000 each—to take his trial at the forthcoming pleasantly. The Rev. Edward Morrow had taking so lively an interest in an institution chosen a delightful site for the picnic, and, as the which has done so much in the past, and is likely to do vastly more in the future to promote

Per Rev.	T. Wheatly, New Glasgow \$ 6 64
	R Wilson, Lacotle, P.G 16 22
••	Joseph Philp, Holmesville 9 25
••	James Laird, Washington 11 70
•	C. Silvester, Toronto 4 00
**	J. H. Locke, Colporne 31 36
***	R. H. Hall, Kintore 21 10
••	J. R. Wass, Shannonville 9 25
••	G. R. Sanderson, London 18 00
••	A. P. Lyons, Eden Grove 5 15
•• .	E. Clement, Collingwood 12 00
•••	A. N. Delong, Robinson 6 to
••	George Ferguson, Fingal 21 00
**	F. C. Reynolds, Selby 4 00
**	W. W. Shepherd, Fairfield 15 92
	ell Smith, Fairneld 4 09
	H. S. Mathews, Stroud 26 36
	J. A. McClung, Mono Road 15 00
	eville Sunday-school, Leslie 0 68
Per J. P.	Ball, Downsview 5 00

In our report of the English Wesleyan Con-

There will be a Fruit Festival in Wesley Church, Dundas St., to-morrow (Thursday) evening. An interesting programme has been

We call attention to the special announce. ments, on the eighth page, of Revs. Dr. Ryerson

The Dankin Act is said to have been carried

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A board of revisers have already held wenty-five sessions over the Kaffir Bible.

An English lawyer has bequeathed over a county-Northumberland.

Arrangements are being made in Phila- -The Laurentides Railway is finished as far as delphia for a series of meetings under the leader. St. Lin, which is to be its terminus. ship of George Muller.

In the district of the Jura, Switzerland, twenty Old Catholic cures have been established North-west on Saturday. Catholic priests removed.

in conversions of all its history. Its communicants | - The famine-stricken provinces in the north of now number 78,631, If the Northern and Southern Presby-

terian Churches were united the sum total of members would be 670,124. In 1861, when the result of the Blackfeet treaty negotiations. they parted, the total number of members in the __In the Regan poisoning case a verdict of "Witunited body was 300,814. The Rev. Newman Hall's Church, Lon-Regan and her son. don, bas a membership of two thousand, main-

houses, a society for Christian instruction, and civil rights for five years. forty weekly extra services for the poor. .In consequence of the opening of the daughter of the Duke de Montpensier.

Publication, have been withdrawn. Juion of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick was He intends appealing the case. held last week at Canning, Kings' County. -John Taylor, President of the Twelve Apostles Twenty churches are represented in the Union, of the Mormon Church, is acting President of the

thousand adherents. A bull regulating the procedure to be July some thousand lives were lost, many plantaobserved by the Conclave of Cardinals on the cattle washed away. Vatican. It empowers the Cardinal Camerlengo stock, were on Tuesday of last week shipped on to either summon the Conclave immediately or

The Pope has determined on a concili- in the Black Hills and Bighorn country, has suratory policy in relation to the protracted controversy between the Vatican and the Swiss Government over the exiled Swiss bishops. Instructions have been sent to the bishops designed gration to California. to promote a better understanding with the Swiss | —The number of entries at the Quebec Provincial

Of these 39 celebrate daily communion, against of yellow fever. 11 in 1867; 340 have surpliced choirs, against -The Halifax city authorities have succeeded in 114 in 1867; 35 have eucharistic vestments, floating a new six per cent. loan at a premium of against 14 in 1867; and 16 use incense, whereas one per cent. andles on the altar.

At the annual Convocation of the Free Church should so arrange as to limit themselves, determine territorial limits was also proposed.

land to the Christian at Work of his surprise 000. been dismissed. Inquiry revealed the fact that the the spring. -At the last meeting of the Trustee Board of the edifice belonged to the Canton, whose authorities -Dr. Kenealy appeals to the country through his

> New York, 101 churches, 5,422 members; Ohio France. 94 churches, 4,562 members; Illinois, 46 churches, —It is stated that Gambetta will be able to post-

> rain to young females as the result. These charges Assizes at Montreal, for participating in the burn-

weather was charming, all present enjoyed them. the interests of sound education in general, and are taking steps for revising and modernizing neglecting to provide adequate means for extinselves exceedingly. Thanks to the kindness of add to the influence of the Methodist Church in the Donay version of the Bible now in use, and guishing the fire. its idiomatic Latin style is to be Anglicanised by The Warm Spring Indians, who recently left Amounts received by the Book-Steward to English scholars. The work of revision is to ke their reservation in Arizona, have commenced a coursed sweet music at intervals, adding greatly aid in re-building the Methodist churches in entrusted to Dr. Newman and some English facility trains and teams. Enurteen whites are to the pleasure of the affair. The ladies extended and in re-building the Methodist churches in entrated to Dr. Newman's mastery of the Eug. St. John, N.B., not previously acknowledged:— associates. Dr. Newman's mastery of the Eug. St. John, N.B., not previously acknowledged:— ilish language and his fitness for the task cannot known to have been killed by them. lish language and his fitness for the task cannot known to have been killed by them. be disputed; but besides the question of pure There is an improvement in the trade from verbal expression, there is the problem of revising the "books" of which the Dousy Bible is com. and also a better state of things concerning the posed, and it is this part of the task that compe. passenger traffic and grain carrying trads of the tent Biblical scholars would consider to be more River St. Lawrence. urgent in the Romanist Bible than the mere re. -The creditors of Frank Leslie have appointed a vision of idiomatic style.

little has been heard for the past two years. It its possession. held no meeting last year, and this year a report | -The Daily Telegraph publishes a despatch from covering two years was presented by the Rev. Stanley, the African explorer, dated Enbomma, Dr. Blackwood, the honorary Secretary. The in Congo, West Coast of Africa, August 10th. object of the society is to help Evangel cal mis- He states that he has completely navigated the the two years were \$37,070. The report, which Government to divide the county into two ridings, was of a pro-Turkish character, stated that most making the Das Lievres River the line of intersec of the persecutions which Protestants in Turkey tion. The motion was defeated by a large mahad suffered came from the corrupt Eastern jurity. Churches. The Rev. Dr. Frazer said, in regard |-Gen. Sheridan asserts that there are now no Christians as dogs. The mission of the American murdered thirteen whites. An ex-Indian agent Board in Western Turkey has recently held its is responsible for the massacre. We have received a report of the Whithy annual meeting at Constantinople. About fifty- -Hon. Messre. Mills and Pelletier had a long insion and 213 native laborers. There are thirtyone churches, which have a total of 1,429 members, of whom 199 were added on profession of charged the chief with drunkenness and immorfaith the past year.

CURRENT NEWS.

-Gen. Grant was presented with the freedom of Glasgow last Thursday.

-A public subscription has been opened in Paris for a monument to Thiers.

nillion dollars to endow a bishopric in his native __It is stated that the Marquis of Lorne will visit Nova Scotia next month.

-Bush fires are doing considerable damage in the

woods in front of the township of Thurlow. -The Sitting Bull Commissioners left for the

by the Government of the Canton in the place of Three thousand troops from Spain have arrived

in Cuba during the last two weeks. It is said that in the Reformed Dutch |-The military hospital at Ghent was burned on Church, the past year has been the most fruitful Saturday, but fortunately no lives were lost.

China are also affected with the locust plague.

-The discovery of a comet has been made at Marseilles. -There is much anxiety in Winnipeg respecting

fol Murder" has been returned against Mrs. -It appears that the sentence passed upon Gam-

tains thirteen Sunday-schools, seventeen lodging. betta will have the effect of depriving him of his -It is believed that King Alfonso of Spain will

in January next marry the Princess Mercedes, Permanent Exhibition at Philadelphia on the One-quarter of the French town of Dieppe has

Sabbath, the exhibits of the American Tract So- been destroyed by fire. The loss is placed at aciety, Boston, and of the Presbyterian Board of quarter of a million. -Gambetta has been sentenced to three months'

The annual session of the Congregational imprisonment and a fine of two thousand france.

By an eruption of Cotopaxi in the latter part of

tions destroyed, and over two thousand head of -A quantity of brooms, manufactured at Wood-

order to Scotland -Lame Deer's band, the last of the hostile Sicux

rendered. -A leading Chinese merchant of San Francisco has sailed for China to put an end to further emi-

Exhibition is so large that it has been found necessary to provide additional accommodation,

The Establishment has 848 churches in __Fernandino, Fla., is almost deserted by its in-London-an increase of 223 in the past decade. habitants in consequence of the alarming apread

only 8 used it ten years ago. Thirty-nine have -A revolutionary outbreak is threatened in San Domingo in consequence of Baez's mismanagement

> of the finances. and their leader taken to flight.

-One of the oldest Frankfort banking firms, namely. Deneutirlle, Mertens, & Co., has failed. -The cost of the United States' Postal Service

Dr. Wm. M. Taylor writes from Switzer. for the year ending August 31st, was \$15,757,-

olic church whose Catholic congregation had just plain of short crops, owing to drought early in

Wigs and Tories, by bringing forward Tichborne candidates in every borough.

-The United States Consulate at Rome reports The following statistics of Universalism that over 19,000 immigrants left Italy in 1876, of n the United States have been published:- whom only \$24 came to the United States, over Massachusetts, 119 churches, 5,841 members; 13,000 went to South America, and over 2,000 to

2,619 members; Indiana, 43 churches, 2,585 pone the execution of the sentence against him members; Maine, 36 churches, 1,488 members; until after the confirmation of his election as a Pennsylvania, 24 churches, 1,366 members; Ver- deputy, which will secure his immunity from im-

some German sailors and the police, resulting in Archdeacon Morgan, vicar of Rhyl, has the death of one man on each side. The Germans intend to demand satisfaction, as they allege that the Brazilian authorities invaded their clubs.

of the recent fire at Hale's piano factory in New The Roman Catholic bishops in England York, censure the proprietor of the factory for

Montreal to Europe and the Maritime Provinces,

committee to investigate the condition of his property and the probable future profits. It is be-The Turkish Mission Aid Society is an lieved the estate will be made to pay the creditors undenominational English organization, of which in full, and that Laelie will ultimately enter upon

to the tolerance of the Porte, it was simply a hostile Indians south of British territory except toleration of contempt. The Sultan regarded all Joseph's band. A rising has, however, occurred

people took seats in the church, and after music District Camp-meeting, which will appear next four American laborers are engaged in this mis- terview with the Swampy Creek Indians on Saturday, the 8:h, when the chief brought charges of rudeness and neglect against the local officers of the Indian Department. A deputation of Indians

SERMON BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

DELIVERED IN THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

reins to her, and I had to admire the glee with ness Marsh. Then I pour in the tears of Bethany -which she drove. But after a while, we met a and Golgotha. Then I stir them up. Then I team and we had to turn out. The road was kindle under the caldron a fire made out of the narrow and it was shear down on both sides. She wood of the cross, and one drop of that potion handed the reins over to me and said: "I think will cure the worst sickness that ever afflicted a handed the reins over to me and said: "I think you had better take charge of the horse." So we are all children, and on this road of life we like to drive. It gives one such an appearance of superiority and power. I look big. Bat after a while, we meetsome obstacle and we have to turn, and the road is narrow, and it is shear down out, and the road is narrow, and it is shear down abould take the reins and drive. Ab, my friends, and other we are willing that God should take the reins and drive. Ab, my friends, swe get upset so often because we do not hand over

See and a copy of the present of the

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A PROPER SELICION OF OF TIMES.

A PROPER the reins scool enough. Can you not tell when come in. Good morning! Heaven! "O!" annual meeting of the "Union" whenever possi- our visit the prospects that Selkirk would be a laday may bring forth," "Soon" with "Now." you hear a man pray whether he has ever had any says some critic in the audience, "the Bible controuble? I can. The cadence, the phraseology tradicts itself. It intimates again and again that indicate it. Why do women pray better than there are to be no tears in heaven, and if there be men? Because they have had more trouble. Before a man has had any trouble, his prayers are
poetic, and he begins away up among the sun,
moon and stars, and gives the Lord a great deal
ing the next, and while she was laughing you

dent and Secretary-Treasurer.

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Password for the last quarter:—"Time enough of considerable extent. This is a leading are no longer secret. certificate of active membership in the Jackson of considerable extent, which they have named yet."

Society during their attendance at College, before Selkirk, in honor of the founder of the Ked River Order of business:—No. I. We will wait and

town of some importance were decidedly good.

The officers shall be:—President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

The officers and Secretary-Treasurer.

Some importance were decidedly good.

We may thus hope to rid our country of many more through fear and rive many more through fear and shall be:—President, Vice-President at this point, and the track passed right through the middle of the town. But just at S. O. IRVINE.

serves in conclusion, "are most encouraging, both among the English as well as among the French, and I am in hope of a glorious work in the course of the year. Were I divided into twenty-five persons I would have work for every one."

John Borland,

Fouse and Larm.

Fancy Farmers.

it never had before.

Fancy farmers have changed the wild boar out snow, ice or water." into the Suffolk and Berkshire; the wild bull of Britain into the Shorthorn; the mountain sheep, with its lean body and hair fleece, into

Fancy farmers introduced irrigation and stock. They brought guano from Peru and wholesome articles of the materia alimentaria. nitrate of soda from Chili. They introduced and domesticated all the plants we have of foreign origin. They brought out the theory of rotation of crops as a natural means of keeping buting water.

portant accession in every part of the world of Chemistry. where it was introduced. Another of these same fancy men originated the Wilson strawberry, and another the Concord grape. It was a fancy farmer that brought the Osage orange from Texas to the Northern States.

men who work for pleasure rather than for system. -J. R. Farre, M.D. private gain. These are the men who will perform experiments, and give the world the benefit of them. These are the men who will carry on investigations for the sake of investigating. These are the men who will bring in new grains, new fruits, new vegetables, and the different stages of college, and finally left, played great energy of character, and had been the men who will bring in the different stages of college, and finally left, played great energy of character, and had been the men who will bring in the different stages of college, and finally left, played great energy of character, and had been the men who will bring in the different stages of college, and finally left, played great energy of character, and had been the men who will bring in the men who will be men who who will be men who will be men who who will be men who who will be men who will be men who

nearly to the top with a nice stuffing of bread, he came to talk with me. He had been told ceasing devotion to her children's temporal and meat, ham and parsley bound with beaten egg. during his senior year that it was safe to drink her to live to see them all with abundance of this her to live to see them all with abundance of this Now cut some mutton kidneys small and fill wine, and by that idea he had been ruined. I world's wealth, and, above all, to see them conremaining space. Bind the halves securely, asked him if his mother knew this. He said God took her: another is the wife of the Rev. Put in pan with a little gravy, and small piece of butter. Steam for two or three hours (depends on age); serve with the gravy round, and a little melted butter over it. It looks are little melted and a little melted butter over it. It looks ry," he said; "I am ruined, and before I go to dist Church. more troublesome to do in description than in bed I shall quarrel with the bar-keeper of the reality, and makes an elegant as well as a de-licious dish. I may mention that pieces thirst." In one month this young man was in kind husband and excellent family, she was way) make a pleasant addition to salad.

A Good Buttermilk Pudding.

Take a cup of buttermilk and a teaspoonful of saleratus, and repeat it according to the size of your family, add a little salt, enough flour to

and baked. - Lady Cor. Germantown Tel.

SMALL TREES,-Dealers in trees assert that trees are the ones to buy.—N. E. Homestead.

Mealth and Disease.

Tyndall Mistaken.

factors of the men who have treated them with derision. They have been to farmers what inventors have been to manufacturers. They have experimented for the good of the world, have experimented for the good of the world. His guide problem to the midst of her intense sufficion in the midst of nave experimented for the good of the world, began to rub the man's hands with it. The while others have simply worked for their own gain. They tested theories, while others have science. In the cold the rubbing must be with- Several of their family and grandchildren are

Summer Fruit.

the Southdown and the Marino. They have brought up the milk of cows from pints to gallons. They have lengthened the sirloin of the bullock, deepened the udder of the cow, enlarged the ham of the hog, given strength to the shoulder of the or, rendered finer the woot the shoulder of the or, rendered finer the woot the shoulder of the special The hyglenic effects of summer fruits cannot of the sheep, added fleetness to the speed of the horse, and made beautiful every animal that is kept in the service of man. They have improved and hastened the development of all domestic animals, till they hardly resemble the accepts the grateful offsprings, and fortunately she was seen made happy in his pardoning, and expressed the was seen made happy in his pardoning, and discovered. The materials of which it is made are bounded with elaborate was seen made happy in his pardoning, and discovered. The materials of which it is made are bounded with elaborate was seen made happy in his pardoning, and discovered. The materials of which it is made are bounded with elaborate which render there early fruits about a year after, through the consistent life and though the fervent prayers of her husband, the husband, the fervent prayers of her husband, the husband read during family prayer, one happy in the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring a uniform healthy action, where weakness, pain, and the riscere determination to lead a new life, and history may have long threatened after the materials of which it is made are bounded with elaborate which are characterized by that happy admixing that delicate organ. Also, for all about a year after, through the consistent life and the husband, the husband read during family prayer, one happy in the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring to the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring to the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring to the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring to the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring to the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring to the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring to the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring to the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring to the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring to the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring to the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring to the eyes t there are few exceptions to the anxious which may be announced: That well-ripened fruits, Methodist Church, during the time the Rev. E care and exactness, safe in its application, being used when freshly gathered, are among the most L. Coyle labored on the Dungannon Circuit. She externally, and, of course, avoiding the pain and underdraining, grinding and cooking food for when freshly gathered, are among the most

A Fact in Ventilation.

If we remove air from an ordinary room, up and increasing the fertility of the soil. They other air will flow in from some source to supfirst ground up gypsum and bones and treated the latter with acid to make manures of peculiar value. They first analyzed soils, as a means of determining what was wanted to inmeans of determining what was wanted to in-crease their fertility. They introduced the bringing the dust with it. If the cellar floor is and carpets, was gone, carried by those angels to the Paradise bringing the dust with it. If the cellar floor is most approved methods of raising and distri- not made impervious, or nearly so, by coatings of concrete or asphalt, air may be drawn direct-Fancy farmers or fancy horticulturalists have ly from the ground under the house; and it is given us all our varieties of fruits, vegetables and flowers. A fancy farmer in Vermont, a ated in various ways, may furnish a very unfew years ago, originated the Early Rose potato, healthy atmosphere. Erom one place or another which added millions of dollars to the wealth the new air "has got to come," and it behooves course by the Rev. Colman Bristol, M.A., her of our country and proved to be a most imus to regulate its source and quality.—Journal pastor.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death

Physiology of Sunday.

As a day of rest, I view it as a day of compenin the town of Blackwater, County of Armagh,
Ireland, in the year 1790, and died in the Town
of the Northern States.

Among the men in this country who were
classed as fancy farmers at an early day were
A physician always has respect to the restoraclassed as fancy farmers at an early day were A physician always has respect to the restora- and deeply religions. They were a beautiful evitive power, because, if once this be lost, his healdence of what religion, in the form of Methodism, stone. The first introduced mules; the second, ing effice is at an end. A physician is anxious of the Atlantic) to its influences, and in a wonte cultivation of improved rice; the third, the use of land-plaster; and the fourth, the raising sary to the restorative power of the body. The pered, temporarily and spiritually, by it.

of lucerne More than any men of their time of the local spiritually, and settled the local spiritually in the local spiritually, by it. of lucerne. More than any men of their time ordinary exertions of a man runs down the cirin the Township of Trafalgar, Upper Canada—as
did they add to the wealth of the country. culation every day of his life; and the first it was then called. She was married in the moulting After them came another race of fancy farmers, general law of nature, by which God prevents of May, in the followinglyesr, to Mr. William who introduced Arabian horses, Spanish sheep, and the introduced Arabian horses, Spanish sheep, and the improved break of Earlich at the cold Bloomfield with the Methodists, and worshipped in the old Bloomfield and the improved breeds of English cattle and of day and night, that repose may succeed action.

Swine. These fancy farmers added immensely to the wealth of the practical farmers of the country.

What we want, to develop the agriculture and horticulture of the country to their fullest of Providence is thrown in as a day of compensation of the standard of the standard of the country to their fullest of Providence is thrown in as a day of compensation of the standard of the standard of the country to their fullest. Fortune and horticulture of the country to their fullest of Providence is thrown in as a day of compensive extent, is a large number of fancy farmers—

pensation, to perfect by repose the animal semile on them in all they did—they are their the their the

The Danger of Wine-

I had a widow's son committed to my care. new varieties of animals. These are the men who will devote their time and money to the improvement of old varieties and the creation of new ones. The country is sadly in need of more fancy farmers.—Chicago Times. Vegetable Marrow.

Select a fine marrow; cut through (not lengthwise), scoop outseeds and waste, filleach balf nearly to the top with a nice stuffing of bread, he came to talk with me. He had been told seprentially did the accomplianthe task. When the writer came to Canada Mrs. Forrest and her worthy family were his first and most loved friends. For above thirty years this friendship has continued uninterrupted, deepening and widening as time rolls onward. During this appearance told the dreadful secret. He said he came to talk with me. He had been told cassing devotion to her children's temporal and successfully did the accomplianthe task.

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Advice to Bathers

With the view of diminishing the loss of life annually occurring from drowning, and which, thicken well, and a few raisins. Steam one according to recent returns of the Registerhour. Serve with cream and sugar, or a sauce General, has increased between 30 and 40 per bury, on the 15th July, 1818, and born again, made in the following way: One cup of water, cent. during the past year as compared with one cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of vinegar, corresponding periods of the previous year, the very clear case of conversion. She at once joined thicken with flour, and add cinnamon or lemon.

Another good pudding is made in the same

Another good pudding is made in the same way as the above, and poured over sliced apples within two hours after a meal, or when exhaustand baked — Ladu Cor. Germantown Tel.

within two hours after a meal, or when exhaustand baked — Ladu Cor. Germantown Tel.

ed by fatigue or from any other cause, or when the body is cooling after perspiration, and avoid bathing altogether in the open air if, after being father's family to King Township, and in 1837. SMALL TREES.—Dealers in trees assert that a short time in the water, there is a sense of experienced men buy small, thrifty trees, while those who are just starting are anxious for but bathe when the body is warm, provided no Word no matter by what name he might be called. the largest ones to be had. Those who are to time is lost in getting into the water. Avoid In the earlier days of her Christian experience the set trees the coming season will do well to learn chilling the body by sitting or standing unformexperience of those who at considerable loss to themselves had demonstrated that small been in the water, or remaining too long in the louise of God.

N. F. Housetend been in the water, or remaining too long in the louise of God. water, but leave the water immediately there is its effect on her partner in life. He never actively TRAINING FUCHSIAS.—A fuchsia started from the slightest feeling of chilliness. The vigor opposed her, but for some years, was no help to a cutting and grown near the glass, with plenty ous and strong may bathe early in the morning of room in a house where there is plenty of air on an empty stomach, but the young and those the majority of their children, experienced the given, will make a more symmetrical plant by who are weak had better bathe two or three saving grace of God largely, as they delight to allowing the centre shoot to grow uncut; of hours after a meal; the best time for such is acknowledge, through her instrumentality. course there are some varieties which naturally incline to run up in a single shoot and require to be pinched, but such varieties are such as size a meat, the pest time for such is A female prayer-meeting—a rare thing in a purely country appointment—has been sustained to be pinched, but such varieties are subject to attacks of giddiness or faintto be pinched, but such varieties are seldom ness, and who suffer from palpitation and other sister belonged. She was one of the devoted few

The Bighteous Bead.

MR. MOLES, (of Lansdowne.)

No class of men have been ridiculed so much and none have done so much good as those who are denominated fancy farmers. They have been in all times and countries the bene-who are denominated for the countries to the countries to the countries the bene-who are denominated for the countries to the count Brother Edward Moles was born in the County

raised crops for market. They have given a occasion followed what he had heard was the unto the angels; and are the children of God, dignity and glory to the occupation of farming usual course, rather than drawn upon his being the children of the resurrection."

members of our Church. So we see fulfilled,—bands over your grave and pledge one another to "The promise is to you and to your children." And the beneficial effects of parental duty: "For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to "Till that illustrious morning come "Till that illustrious morning come"

illness, which at times was very severe, lasted about two months. She bore her sufferings with apparent her end was near, she "feared no evil." above, leaving behind her a large family of motherless children and a greatly bereaved hurband, whom we trust, with her many relations and friends, will all meet her where "Death shall all be done away and bodies part no more." a large concourse of sympathizing friends, when

of his saints.' A. MILLISEN.

MRS. ELIZA FORREST, Daughter of William and Eliza Beattie, was born

were happy in their hearts, in the family, in the Church and in the world. But now a black cloud unexthe sky, casting its dark, cold, paralyzing shadow over the whole family. Death cut down her dear husband and laid in the grave the beloved father of her five small children, and clothed her head

Six years since Widow Forrest came to the of cold vegetable marrow (if boiled in the usual his grave. It went to my heart. Wine is the sweet, calm, pesceint evening as a fitting close to cause of ruin to a great proportion of the young the long and remarkable, active day of her life, men of our country.—Professor Goodrich.

In God's providence I was permitted, during this period, to visit her often, and always found her period, to visit her often, and always found her resigned, cheerful and happy. Her end was peace.
David DERMOTT ROISTON.

MARTHA CARLEY (Kleinburg Circuit). Sister Carley entered the saint's everlasting rest on Saturday morning, the 8th September, 1877. She was born in the Township of East Gwillim-

worth cultivating. Some people like plants grown in bush form, and to obtain this, pinching has to be regularly done.

sense of discomfort at the heart, should not mode always consecrated their Thursday afternoons by assembling in God's house for prayer ng has to be regularly done.

sense of discomfort at the heart, should not mode always consecrated their Thursday afternoons by assembling in God's house for prayer and praise. Who can doubt that she is all the better adapted now to join in the service of the

great temple, which is always crowded with worshippers and resounding with praises. An attack of inflammation of the bowels last winter was the beginning of the end. She recovered a measure of health and strength, however, suffi-cient to enable her to attend her household and re-

Good-bye, sister—we bury your poor suffering body in the earsh, but you leave cherished memories which can never die. Your bushand and oldleren, your classemates and neighbors class their

"Till that illustrious morning come When all thy saints soall rise, And, decked in full, immortat bloom, Attend thee to the skies."

She was soon made happy in his pardoning, and discovered. The materials of which it is made are immediately united herself with the Wesleyan pure, perfect, and costly, compounded with elaborate continued a faithful member until the time of her danger which necessarily attends the introduction of death, which took place on the 15th of April last, in connection with her confinement. Her OLD CHRONIC SORKS, of scrofulous origin, or resulting the continued as a second continued as ing from whatever cause, yield to the cleansing and healing powers of Pattit's American Eye-Salve. exemplary patience, no complaint escaped her lips during her affliction, and when it became soothing effect is immediate, and a permanent cure requires but a few applications. The proprietors of 'DR. J. PETTIT'S AMERICAN EYE-SALVE," while naking new and improved machinery for making a more perfect box for the Eye-Salve, have changed the

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY—ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

Sermons on behalf of the Missionary Seciety of the Methodist Church of Canada will be preached (D.V) in the Methodist Church, Brockville, on Saboath, September 35th, at 11 a m. by the Rev. E. Ryerson, D.t., Lind., President of the General Conference; at p.m. by the Rev. Geo. Douglas, LL.D., President of the Montreal Conference. The Annual Meeting will be held in the same place

on Tuesday evening, Uctoner 2nd, at seven o clock Mr. Sheriff Patrick in the chair. Mr. Sheriff Pakifok in the Glasir.

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

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RE-OPENING SERVICES.

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A re-opening of the Methodist Church, Markham, will (D.v.) take place on the 27th and 30th inet. The Rev. E. H. Dewars, Editor of the UHRISTIAN GUARDIAN, will preach at the 27th at 13.30 m. A collection at the close of each service in aid of the Trust Fund.

A concert will be held in the church on Friday ovening, the 25th inst., at 7.30. Tickets 3) cents, reserved ceats 50 cents.

Tas Rev. A Sutholiand will preach on the 33th at 13.33 a.m., and the Rev. J. E. B. 2.3 will preach at 6.31 p.m. A collection at the close of each service in 6.31 p.m. A collection at the close of each service in a d et une Trust Fund.

False particulars next week.

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OHUBOH DEDICATION—OAKWOOD CIRCUIT.

The new Methodist Church on the town-line of Ops and Maripost and on the main road between Linday and Little Britain, will be dedicated to the worship of God on Sancata, 23 d inst. The Rev. W. Jeffers, D.D., Coakman of District and ex-President of the Torsato Co ference, will present at 10.30 a.m.; Ray, T. Daulop, of Croxyello, at 2.33 p.m., and the Ray, W. R. Becker, of Millbrook, in the evening at 8 colond. 6 colock.

On Monday a dinner will be provided, to commence at 3 p.m., and in the evening a Lecture will be delivered by Dr. Jeders on "Tar Dominion." Char to be taken at 7 30 p.m. by Mr. Jesse Weiden, L.P., o' On motion by Bro, Craig, seconded by Bro, Ryan, it Oakwood. Tickets for dinner and lecture, 40 cents.

SECOND BABBATH. Continuation of the opening services:—Sabbath.

Spt. 340, the Rev. James breener, of Lindsay, will preach is the morning at 10 31 o'clock; Mr. Henry Sharin, of Emily, in the afternoon at 230, and the Rev. Jabes Wass in the evening at 6 o'clock.

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ALBION WEST-CIRCUIT REVIVAL SERVICES.

A week of special services will (n.v.) be held at Sand Hul, to begin on Sabbath, Oct. 11. There will, for four days, be service at 10 a.m., 2.30 p.m., and 7 p.m., beginning with the Sabbath. Pray for us, brethren, and come to our help. "Whatsoever things 5e desire, whon ye pray, believe that ye receive them and ye shall have them."

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Hooker. 17th, 18th, 19th and 2:th: J. Lawrence
and M. Scott.
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14th and 21st: J. Lawrence and M. Scott.
Durham-Sermons, Cet. 21st: J. Scanlon. Meetings:
22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th: J. Scanlon. G. Forsey
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Chatham—October 31st: Missionary Committee.
Windsor—November 21th, sermons: Rev. J. Wakefield. Meeting, 20th, Deputation: Revs. J.
Wakefield. and W. C. Watson.
Blenheim—totober 21st, Sermons: Revs. J. Neelands and W. Tretheway. Deputation: Revs. J.
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Fowler. Mark, and Hansford.
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Craig. Meetings, 17th, 18th, and 19th. Deputation: Revs.
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