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## Tht Yamily $\mathfrak{T r e a s i n t y}$

















Things which Beautify Life.











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A letter, coming with its cor iial sympathy
and its cheerfol budget of news about friend and their doinss and savings, often malkes an
ordinary day very beautiful. It is a pity, that our business, or our indolence, or the aver
sion to writing which we have suffered in sion to writing which we have suffered in
ourselves till it has become a habit, prevent
much pleasant letter writing. Postal-cards too, and the modern way of reducing eyery
thing to tho briefest possible space, are crowd ing the old, delightful, leisurely, . gossiping
style of epistle out of czistence. Bat a posis an aggravation. Ledies shon a take time is an apgravacho
to write to eactother, , end to write minutely,
and of small things: the sayings of children, and of smail things: the sayings of children,
the trifing occurrences of home life. The home anniversariss should be embalmed in
woman's letter. All the sweeter will it be
its recipient if, when opened, there steal from it tie fragranee of the pressed geranium.
leaf, or the lity of the valley. Many a time a fragile bit of bloom between the pages
has spoken volumes of affection to some waiting and hangry heart.
There are women whose
合 the direction of making good things to eat It is not $\AA$ talent to be dospiscol, but one to be
set very highly indeed in the scale of woman set very highly indeed in the scale of woman
y a accomplishments. Greatismy admiration
for the old-tashioned lousekeeper, wha tically understands honsehold chemistry and whose dinners and suppers will give no man
ayspepsia, while her llcent jellies and delicate puddings tempt the coy appetite of the
convalescent not in vain. I like, too, the old-fashioned custom of sending a portion o
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 and Ann Boleyn, was taken a prisoner to the
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too, might have lost her ife in the Tower, if
hee hed been like good Lord

see that this great woman-for swe was in
many r respocts-aad the spirit of a marts.
An aliaphorist in principle and in practice

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hain never before attained. From our earliest
atile chidhood We have been, familiar with the
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Experiment proved the reasoning corriect;
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## Edison's Pionograph

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leads to anothor, and the telophona arcandy
nas an offspring not tess wouderful than it. self. It is called the speaking.phonograph
It wasinnevted by yr Edison.
Evidenty Evidently, Mr. Edison said to himsolf
"The telephoone bears and speaks; mhy not makk it write in its own way; then its recorr
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 recorder he wanted. You know how the diaphragm of the telephone vibrates when spo-
ken to. Mr. Edison took a way from the
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diaphragm, fastened a point of metal, which we will call a "style," to the centre of the
diaphragm, and then contrived $a$ simple ar-
rangement for making a sheet of tin-foil pas rangement for making a sheet of tin-foil pass
in front of the style. When the diaphragm
is still, the style simply scratches astraight is still, the style simply scratches a straight line along the foit. When a sound is made,
howerer, and the diaphragn set to vilura-
ting, the mark of the style is not a simple scratch, but an impression varying in depth
according to the diaphragm's vibration. And that is how the phonograph writes. To the
naked eye the record of the sound appears to be simply a line of pin
or less close to each other; but, under a
magnifier, the line is seen to be a delicate buat exceedingly complicated series of re
marks.
Now for the reading. The impression on Now for the reading. The impression on
the foil exactly records the vibrations of the sure the sound-waves which cansed the vi brations. The reading simply reverses all
this. The strip of foil is passed again be-
neath the diaphragm, the point of the styl neath the diaphragm, the point of the style The original vibrations are thus exactly re-
produced, setting up sound-waves in the ai precisely like those which first set the ma
chine in motion. Consequently, the listener
hears a minntely exact echo of what the in ears a minntely exact echo of what the in
strument heard; it might have heard a min sears before, had the phonograph been in use
long. What a wonderful result is that! As yet, practicaluse ; indeed, it is scarcely in opera
tion yet, and a great deal mast be done to strength of its roice. It mimics any and very sort of sound with marvellous fidelity,
but weakly. Its speech is like that of a person a long way off, or in another room.
its possibilities are almost infaite. $-M$.
St. Nicholas for June.

## A Story of the sea.

During a terrible naval battle between the Engiish and the Dutch, the English fag-ship
commanded by. Admiral Narborongh, was
drawn into the thickest of the fight. Two masts were soon shot away, and the main-
mast fell with a fearful noise upon the deck
Admiral Narborougl saw that all was lost, unless he could bring up his ships from the
right. Hastily scrawling an order he called or voluntcors to swim across the boiling
rater, under the hail of slot and shell. A and amongs them the cabin-boy.
-" 'Why,' saja the Admiral, ${ }^{\text {© }}$ wh do, my foarloss lad lal 'I can swim,' the boy
replied; ' 'and shond I be 'shot I am easier sparitated; but his men were. few, and his
hesition
position desperate. The boy plunged in the ea amid the checrs of the sailors, and was
oon lost to sight. The battie raged fiercer
nd as time went on defeat seemed jnevitable. But just as hope was fading a thunder
ing cannonade was heard from the right, and.
nemy. By sunset the Dutch fleet wer the hero of the hour, was called to receive
the honor duo him. His modesty and bear-
ing so won the old Admiral, that he exclaimed: 'I shall live to see you have a flag-slip
of your own.' The prediction was fulifled when the cabin boy, having becomo Admiral
Clondsley Shovel, was knighted by the King. A Quere Mas.-The Gallas in South Af
rica were very much amused when the mis rica were very much amused when the mis-
sionary, Waketeld, entered their conntry-
"HHow many toos havo sou?" they asked. Just as many as you have," he answerea.
"Well you pull that off and let uss see?"
hey said, pointing at his boot and shaking they said, pointing at his boot and shaking
thicir headd. Whem he had done so, they all
langhed; for even then they could not see his toes. At last one exclaimed, "What a
strange man this is, to puthis foot in 2 bagi
We nerer heard of $a$ man patting his foot in
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TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MAY $29,1878$.
THE OUTLOOK
While so much is is eing saia by the leading
jowanals thronghout the country concerring

 and Orengemen both heve "the right " " o
walls an procession, bat tlinks these " non. sensioal and mischicrous displays" " should
not be encouraged. It sass, "It is a matter




The prospect in the East is. brighter agaiu
this weeks. Nearly all the recent dospatchess arro of an exeendingly tavoranhe chapratcter.
Difieculties between England and Russia are
 beean actoended with sasisisfactory succesess
Erea the London Times expresses the opinion that thare is lesitimate ground for the faro
 been authorized to propose any very compre.
hensive modidicaioo of the traty, untit is
believed that his proposals will contain $a$ firm basis of settlement. Enginands firminess
has at last infuenced Russia to consent to her requiremenents to submitall the questions
raised by tho Treaty of san Steeano to
she Viena correspondentr, the decificiulty aro at
placing the whole treaty before a Congress seems to have heen overcome by wording the
invitation so as to contain a grarantro for tie free ing the invitation, and giving the guaran
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tee, instead of Res.
To this proposin Anstriz and Franco have already agreed. Tho
time snd place of meeting of the Congress are not definitely dociled, bat it is expected
meet in Deriin on the $11 t h$ of next month.
It was agreed last year bo the Board of the
Agrioultoral and Arts Associations of this
 provided, the present buildians and dindound
having becomen unsuitable for such puxposes.
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end of the eity was passed yy the Torounto

 porsons who voted bears bat asmail propor
tion to the number of statuorr electors in
the mancicipality. The sum astied for was
 Exhibition purposss; but the defoat of the
by-law is attrivtuted, and is doubtless owing,
in great part, to the opposition of the Prop-
erty Owners Association. At a meeting of the

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that a
mitted.
The Yontreal papera contitinut oto dify thoir
readers with letters and editorials on party
 recently had an encounter orer Frish Oragnee.
ism, in which the Withese
has had the best
 proving the crueility and tyramyno of Orange
men beyond a doubt. The Hituses does no


 of the manter. In proof of this, several foatts
aro adduccel. That the estalishiment of the Orange Society in the North of Treland pro-
moted peace and social order; that ttine on quiry sposen of was promotod ana carried on
by thoso who were bitterly opposed to
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 it wasstopped; that tha Orangemen wore no
allowed the opporunity of presenting re
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called "Dofonders"; that some of the wit
nosses, in testiting to the lamess cruelties
which rendered the Orang

| revealed some of the foulest bratality and cruelty on the part of secret rocieties of Roman Catholies organized against Protestants. All thesefactsMr.Wirwanmight havelearned from the report which he had before him ; but he evidontly did not want to bring out any facts but those that were unfavorable to Orange: men. Evidently there is not mach in the name of True Witness. <br> ENGLISH CONGREGATYONALXSTS. |
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| - | question was adjourned; ; but it is pretty |
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| ery branch of the Christian Churc | tain that Dr. Mellor's resolation |
| erested in what is going on in othe | ried |
| aurches. No denomination can shut it | and |
| from the currents of prevailing influe | ing leaven of skeptical rati |
| grod movement in one church should st | ing among English Congrega |
| olate others to similar achievements. An |  |
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| gg | and infidelity. | charches. We have on several occasion

recently referred to theological controversie
in Scotland, Tiews of ministers of the tifferent clutrohes tendencies among the English Independonts, We have already more than once referred to
the oontroverys among then respecting the
terms of fellowship among their churche Some tine ago a conference was held at Le
cester for the pappose of pomoting a move
ment in favor of abolishing all doctrinal b ment in favor of abolishiug all doctrinal be
iiefs as terras of companaion among chanche
and ministers. This saiject has been exten sively disters. This drom sabject thas been exten time this this in tho
Independent and Christian World. Two thin Independent chascreses have no creed; and
only a general agreement on the central do only a general agreement on the central do
trines of Christianity, not very explicitly de
fined. Co Consequently any one, who wante larger liberty, or more unrestricted fellowsh connection with the Congregational Union, take relation of such belief to the Chistia
tifo. It is also significant that tho men wh
have tolan trinal standards, are men whose own view
are very lax, on some of the great truths o are very
religion.
From th
 Union in May was anticipated with mor
than commos interest. The Rev. J. Baldwi Brown was the appointed chairman. He ha
arroady committod himsclf to the doctrine o
restorationism, considerably in adrance restorationism, considerably in advance of
Canon Farrar, and might therefore naturally with thoctes who weere senaking for annestricted
tiberty of belief. His address was able and eloquent ; bat he pleaded too much for large
latitude, and for letting the Atheistic materialism of the day alone, and for greater free gether in that direccion, and the danger i
muech more from reciless freedomm from al
restraints of authority, than from nndue stb restraints of authority, than from undue sub
mission. Just now, for the ministers of the
gospel to join in the outcry for liberty of thought is rery like shorting to give a
drowuing man more water. His apologetic tone respectiog the materialists could hardly materialisma is sapping the foundations of
Christian trath. He said that he "felt erry
keens sympathy with Mr. Huxleg's indignation heen sympathy with Mr. Huxley's indigation
at the stupid virulence with vhich they are
and of tlee Leicester Conference required no action,
that in view of their past history it was dis that in view of their past history it was dis
creditable to essume that they required any
frosh assertion of their belief. Thoogh we do not see how past orthodosy could guarante
their present soundess in the faith. Etery
seneration nust answer for itself in thi respect.
Notice had been given that resolations
wouta be submitted at this meeting of the by to the doctrines taught by the foundor of the denomination, and declaring that
history of their churches gave evidence they hax almays regarded the acceptance of
the facts and doctrines of the evangelical
faith, revealed in tho Scriptures, as an essan tial condition of communion in the Congregia
tional churches-and that among these have been always included the Incarnation, the
Atoning Sacrifte of Clrist, his Resurrection Ascension and Modiatorial reigna, and the wor
of the Foly Spirit. In his opening address a chairman, Mr. Brown vehcmently condemre
these resolutions, before they had been sul. mitted to the asssmbly, which to us appear
a most unseemly thing for a presiding oftice to do. He spole disparagingly of the ver
form of the resolution. His address contained nany fine passages, but in his assumptio
hat opposition to definite statements of doc rinal bolief was no evidence of indifference him. Men rarely begin to disparage an
condemn creeds, till they lose failh in th
loctrines embodicd in thoso creeds
 speedb, which gave no uncertain sound on the
importance of right views of religious truth In the beginning of his address, he said, " venture, with I trust pardonable andacity,
differ from crerything that has been said b the chairman on these matters." He main
tained, from personal obserration, that the
uneasiness created by the proceediuss of the

## Leicester Conforcnce was great and wide sprocad. The question at issae was not question of individual freedom, but of th

 rounds of organized fellowship. The Leicester Conference was wider than Christianity itself.Dr. Mellor enumerated cortain doctrines,
such as the Iucarnation, the Sacrifice of Christ, the Resurrection, \&c., appealing to the Union for a categorical answer to whether they were
held or not. A namber of voices answered
Yes, and the speaker then went on to declare, ith great emphasis, that Christian communion meant communion with Chist, and com
munion witi those who had commanion with


## MAY $29,1878.1$

THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.
 Romanism in China.
Ehiop Wiely writes the Western Ohrist
Adtoctute, from Canton, Cbina, concerning tatocate, from Canton, Cbina, concerning cer
thin operations of the Romish Church, as fol
lions :-This is not an inapt thanee to opeak o
the Roman Catholic cathedral, or rather the the Roman Catholic cathedral, or rather the
one that is in procossof erection, and has
been for the last fifteen years. It is an im. mense pile of granite, of which nothing is up
yet but the walls and pillars. When finished, if it ever shall be, it will be one of the famous
cathedrals of the worla. But $i t$ will not bea a manists are carrying on an immense wrong in
this country. They secured a clanse in th Freach treaty by which the property, which
they hedd two centuries ago when the Jessits wero driven from the country, was to be re-
stoved to them. There is no doubt but in de-
manding all over China the fulfilment of this article, they are making false claims and in-
ficting great wrongs on the Ohirese. They
demond pronerty which they neser demand property which they never owned,
and in other places, where it is impossible to and in other places, where it is impossible to
xestore to them the bit of ground they haid two centuries a\%o, they make an exorbitant
demand for other property. This is the case
with the large grownd on which this cathedral is beiugerected. It was formerly the grounds
of the governor general of the province, and
bad to be given up to these insatiable wolves as indemnity for, perhaps, \& few miserable
eluapels which they held formenly in different parts of the city. These Catholics, all over
the Empirc, are doing infinito harm to the
eause of missions in this and a great variety

## LITERARY NOTICES.

## $-T h e$ Edinburgh Reviees for April has just been received from the Leonard Scolt Publishing Co.,

 the $\quad$ uarterly reviews still keeps its revierswell informed upon the principal subjects which at the time are attracting public attention. We
have only space for \& short sketel of the con-
tents of the present number. In " Sir Erskine
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is a work recently published under the title, which irapugns the accuracy of the scien

 Ine of the neolithic culture in England and
France, ,na disusses the patases of the bronzo
age. "A Nobte Queen" reviews the novel of
that that name by the late Mreadows Taylor. "The
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are "Brownig' Agamemnon, and Canimbicll
Trachines," " Torrens' Memoirs of Lord Mel bourne,", and "The Trcsent and the Future of
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Werner's. preasant papers. "The Alirondacks
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scribes English raillway travelling and travellers. The poems of the noonth are "Border Lands
by H. ., "Decoration Day" by Amelia D, A
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lence. The two serials are contimued. In
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 tain some speciel articles, zach as "Improve Drellings" for working poople, with a ground
plan, in "The Worlid' Work", and kaggestion
about the planting of "Annuals" in "IIom
and Society". -The first sticle in The Poputar Science Monthly
tor Juine is by Dr. F. L. Oswald, and is a vivid eulogy of the phyiceal culture of the Greak
nodere the title of "The Age of Gymasticg.
Herbert spencer continues his paper on the

 tributes an able paper to the practiacal side o
trie enbject of scientific education. $T$ The Orde
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