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# in, German Reformed, Roman Catholic. They low men and women. She must be more or less cess of " natural selection," Napoleon Bonaparte can tend the house, it is when and so long as on nothing is savage thought more confused now stand :- Methodist, Baptist, Roman Ca- informed on all the subjects of the day. She must was evolved from a Corsican crab ; but we the agents of this Government are not in view." than on the connection between the first man tholic, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Congregational, remember that this is a wise world, and that it is travel beyond the range of observed phenomena He declares his own strong conviction that "the who lived on the world and the actual Creator

ready to pitilessly ridicule any ignorance which if we refer his organization to an intelligent and method of a real autonomy, superintended from of the world, as if in the logical need of a first Protestant Episcopal. Reformed. When we inquire into the causes of this rapid she may unwittingly display. A woman who self conscious Creator,

expansion of Methodism we do not find it easy knows nothing of science, art, theology, politio determine them with accuracy. Methodists cal economy, history, social reform, politics, Mr. Huzley, Sir Charles Lyell, and Mr Spencer, allowed to Turkey ; and observes that "a year idea of a first man had led to the idea of usually attribute the success of their Church to and all the rest of the important subjects which is constituted, we cannot say. It is able to ob- of grace" to Turkey's victims his having created the world. Thus Greentheir Arminian theology and their itinerant are monopolizing the thoughts of intelligent serve, to record, and classify physical phenomena, "only another year of debasement, of want, of landers are divided as to whether Kaliak was ministry; but the almost equally extraordinary minds of the age, has no business to put her pen but 'it seems to be deficient in the logical misery, of shame." phenomenon of Baptist growth cannot be ex- to paper; since these subjects are brought faculty, and it is really difficult to deal with it plained in any such way. The Baptists are down to such a degree of practicality that we To say that it is perfectly legitimate to observe nearly all Calvinistic in theology and without can express no opinion on apparently the most a man strike a ball with a billiard cue ; exception Congregational in polity. These two indifferent topic that is not nearly related to and that it is perfectly legitimate to observe great denominations, the opposites of each other some one of these - Victoria Magazine.

in distinctive doctrine and polity, have had Popular Errors.

first ; and that it is perfectly legitimate to re- start them on their deadly mission. So tribes, also, "revere and make offerings to the the Moravians, who came into the country be-It is the popular error to mistake that length fer the activity of the first to its being struck are there invisible benevolent forces all around First Man, he who was saved at the great defore the Methodists, and who were Mr. Wesley's teachers in doctrine, are still a small community. is only dimension of a sermon. A man said to by the cue ; and that it is perfectly legitimate us. The sage brush of the alkaline American luge, as a powerful deity under the Master of The causes of the progress of Methodism are his minister, "Your sermons are too short." to ascribe the motion of the cue to the arm of deserts disappears before the civilized agricul- Life, or even as identified with him ;" whilstrather to be sought in the spirit which has Said the minister, "If you will practise all the billiard player; but that it is illegitimate ture of the advancing emigrant. Dominant among the Dogribs the First Man, Chapewee, to ask, Where did the arm of the billiard player thoughts and passions often sleep like music in was also creator of the sun and moon. The animated its propagators and in their mode of I preach, you will find them quite long enough." come from ?- this we simply do not understand; a quiet harp. When the cholera raged in Hnn- Zulus of Africa similarly merge the ideas of presenting Christianity. The early Methodist A sentence may be a sermon. It is too true ministers were evangelists. They appealed less that some sermons are tediously long, yet even a comparison of views, under such circumstances, gary, in the early days of Kossuth, the oppressed the First Man and the Creator, the great Un-Growth of Methodism in the United to the logical faculty than to the sensibilities, in some of those cases it should be remembered is impossible.-By Professor J. C. Southalk

Latent Forces

abroad in the transition stage, is the method cause they had been unable to divest it of How the scientific mind, as represented by by far the most favorable " which should be human personality, or as if the natural

really the creator of all things, or only the first man who sprang from the earth. The Minnetarrees, of North America, believe that at first everything was water, and there was no earth There are forces in nature more explosive at all till the First Man, the man who never

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that ball strike against another ; and that it is than dynamite, more destructive than pesti- dies, the Lord of Life, who has his dwelling in perfectly legitimate to refer the motion of the lence, could but the little change in the volume the Rocky Mountains, sent down the great redsecond ball to the blow administered by the of the elements occur; which alone is needed to eyed bird to bring up the earth. The Mingo peasantry imagined that the nobles had pois- kulunkulu; as also do the Caribs, who believe oned the wells, and rose against them, and de- that Louquo, the uncreated first Carib, descendvastated the country with rapine and murder ed from heaven to make the earth, and also to This only proved that all the time the peasants become the father of men. It seems, therefore, We take the following reference to Mr. hated their masters. The cholera was the per- not improbable that savage speculation, being Pestilence and wararouse the sleeping passions. men than a cause for other things, postulated a Mr. Gladstone, having served his generation The dormant passions become dominant. Wicked First Man as primeval ancestor, and then apsame color) for forty years and more, is deter- to prayer and praise. When the plague raged account for their own existence, to account for mined now, it is increasingly evident, to make in Athens, as described by Thucydides, the that of the world in general, made the Father his own tracks, and to go free from all party people gave themselves up to frantic dissipation. ities. His anti-Turkish agitation during the Had it been a Christian city, the plague would words, that the idea of a First Man preceded recess was humanitarian, not partisan. Not a have produced a revival. Hard times often and prepared the way for the idea of a First few of the heterogeneous Liberal party have, promote piety. Monotonous prosperity is not Cause.

### Education in France.

A French correspondent writes:"Every thinker in our country is amazed at the prodigious ofwould say, the Russians. Funch, which long The trees nearest it, and whose branches in some There are not fewer than 60,000 nuns busy in has now fixed the Telegraph with the sobriquet, doubtedly seek some moisture and sustenance of the Jesuits are full. Now that they take "Betsy Prig," and makes much metrical fun, in from the same source, are overawed by it, and hold of the whole hierarchy, they oblige the the form of Cockney colloquies, between the have an unequal struggle for existence, while mothers by the confessional to send their sons two gossips as now reconciled to each other, this vigorous old tree, sole one of its genus on to their institutions. The fathers who exestone) and "our Ben" (Disraeli) respectively. and evergreen foliage, and constantly ripening fashion exerts its mischievous power. No effort children, who get every possible pleasure as Low Church, who seldom support Gladstone in And yet, on examining this tree with micro- soon as the lessons are at an end. That trainanything, and will not easily be induced to scopic and narrow criticism, I find many of ing associates in their mind the majesty of the desert Disraeli, and who, besides, have no liking those irregularities and surprises that always Church with very pleasant remembrances. A.

# Biterary and Beligious.

## Between the Lights.

A little pause in life while daylight lingers Between the sunset and the pale moonrise, When daily labor slips from weary fingers And soft grey shadows well the aching eyes.

Old perfumes wander back from fields of clover, Seen in the light of suns that long have set; Beloved ones, whose earthly toil is over. Draw near, as if they lived among us yet.

Old voices call me; through the dusk returning, I hear the echo of departed for t; And then I ask, with vain and troubled yearning : What is the charm that makes old things so sweet

"Peace! peace!" The Lord of earth and heaven like success in securing numbers. Moreover, knoweth The homan soul in all its heat and strife ;

Out of His throne no stream of Lethe floweth. But the clear, River of Eternal Life.

Serve Him with daily work and honest living, And faith shall lift thee to her sunlit heights, While a sweet pealm of gladness and thanksgiving Shall fill the hour that comes " between the lights. -Independent.

States.

Christianity was apprehended by them as a preachers. The man in the front pew (of any The statistics of the Methodist Episcopal living power, and proclaimed as such to the church) who holds down his head or triffes sation. The present number of itinerants is 11,-immediate results in the conversion of men. 361, and of local preachers, 12,509. The total Added to this was a popular style of oratory. Added to this was a popular style of oratory. increase of preachers, travelling and local, in ten years, has been 7,692. The travelling preachbishops have equal authority in all of the Conferences ; to each is assigned every year a certain number of Conferences by the vote of the Episcopal Board.

For the accommodation of this great multitude of members, there are 15,634 churches, valued at a little less than 70 millions of dollars; for the use of the preachers there are 5,077 parsonages of the value of nine and a-half millions. The increase of the churches in the past ten years has been 5,172; the increase in the perous years the number of new churches built peculiar, and continually adds to its agencies is about one a day.

out the world, 4,172,579. The number of sittings in Methodist churches in the United States, as reported by the Government census of 1870, is six millions. Relatively to the entire Rev. G. R. Crooks, D.D., in N. Y. Observer. population, Methodists are most numerous in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. The number of communicants in the six New England

States is considerably over 110,000. At the

in Pennsylvania, 150.000.

States."

Church for 1876 show no serious diminution of people. We do not mean that Methodism was with his prayer book during the sermon, will its rapid growth. The total number of mem- without a system of dogmatic ideas, for its theology be a trouble to the best preacher. There should Gladstone from Dr. Rigg's letter to the N. Y. cussion cap ; the gun was already loaded. bers at the close of the year was 1,386,802 ; the was very sharply defined. Methodist ministers, be at least one electrical hearer in every church Christian Advocate :-total of probationers was 226,758, making a grand however, put in the forefront of all their The preacher will soon find him out. It is a total of 1,613 560. The net increase of mem- preaching Christianity as the conscious ex- common error to suppose that a church is dead in party harness (not always, however, of the men become blasphemous; saints break out in- plying an hypothesis, which served so well to bers and probationers for the year is 33,001 ; the perience of a divine life, and exhorted their because it is not making a noise. Some people net increase of the same for the past ten years hearers to become at once partakers of this ex- would keep a continued round of tea meetings, is 581,376. The preachers are either itinerant perience. They proclaimed, with a confidence bazaars, dorcases, holiday makings, and trumor local ; the former are pastors, the latter preach that nothing could shake, that conversion might pet-blowings, and advertise the same as signs as they have opportunity, and without compan- be and should be instantaneous, and labored for of spiritual life. Some injudicious man once

Their theology was the theology of the heart, that there are bad hearers as well as bad

The employment of lay preachers by Mr. the people in question. Spiritual life is gener-Wesley brought into the pulpit a directness and ally quiet. There may be periods of intense extorce which were in strong contrast with the citement, but they cannot last. We should re-were nevertheless exceedingly effective. The is noisiest. It is a popular error to suppose that Lord Beaconsfield (Disraeli), and of the Tuks I see before myself a huge tree, noblest speci- forts made by the bishops to train up a new same characteristics which have made Mr. a gig can go on one wheel. The minister against Mr. Gladstone, and, as the Telegraph men of the kind on earth. It stands alone. generation in the hatred of our modern society. Moody's preaching so phenomenal, were to be must have the co-operation of his hearers. They moody's preaching so phenomenal, were to be must be workers together. The minister can- ago nicknamed the Standard "Sairey Gamp," cases intertwine with it, and whose roots un- the training of girls. The schools and colleges under the direction of Mr. Wesley in England not beg, and organize, and visit, and preach, and preside ; get up bazaars, establish societies, and of Bishop Asbury in America.

The changes which have taken place in collect for chapel debts, tell anecdotes at sew ing meetings, and reconcile all the differences the direction of greater conformity to the states nave between two and ninepence and who recount the doings of "William" (Glad-earth, seems by its thickly studded branches, crate their own religion do it relactantly, but Methodism in the United States have been in half-a-crown. He is called to preach the gosthe midst of which it works and lives. If it pel; work enough for the strongest powers ! Mr. Gladstone has been supported by the and falling fruit, to be blest with perpetual is hereupon spared to win the affection of the habits and usages of the evangelical bodies in number of parsonages, 1,763. Au increase of has effected them, it has in turn been affected und fall und fall the been affected but one church was reported for 1876; in pros- by them. More and more it ceases to be

from the rich stores of the experience of Pro-The Southern Methodist Episcopal Church has testantism. Objections to the special training hundred thousand in number. There is also a recognised. The itinerancy, been imperfectly recognised. ca," with 80,000 members. Altogether there been extended first to two years, then to three, are five hundred thousand colored Methodists in until now the question of the removal of, all the United States. The minor Methodist limitations has been agitated. Class-meetings bodies aggregate about 300,000 communicante. are still maintained, but attendance upon them The total number of Methodist communicants has ceased to be a condition of membership. in our country is stated by the "Almanac" for Trained ministers increase in number; the 1877, to be 3.197 947, and the total through-literary spirit becomes more distinctly manifest. Out of an itinerant evangelism have grown compact churches, which, though distinct, have, n their later years, become wholly fraternal,---

New York Methodist State Convention, held in In general of the erroneous ideas concerning a dead matter which generates come from But Mr. Gladstone, instead of from Lord Beacons- rived at purely by their own reasoning faculties,

1871, the total number of members in the State literary career. A woman must not expect to this is disposed of by saying, We deal only field and Lord Derby, he could hardly have in a Creator of things. The recorded instances

Conflict of Science and Christianity. for Greek Catholicism; by the bulk of the appear in a ground-work of nature-or of God. gentleman trained at these schools has his and 715,951 members. There are no probationers in the Southern Church, candidates for membership being received at once on profession of faith. There are two African Mithodist Episcopal Churches, one of which is distinguished from the other by the word "Zion" in its title. Their members are reported to be over four hundred thousand in number. There are to be over four hundred thousand in number. Nonconformists, including the Methodists ; by Some of the lowest branches, nearest its origin, mind perverted. He hates thought and investiadequate, unless future discoveries shall sup- Athenceum), by hard skeptics generally-men a storm. I should never have made the pic- the danger from that side is growing and "colored Methodist Episcopal Church of Ameri-to become less itinerant. The pastoral term has ply what has never yet been procured, Mr. Dar-who detest Christian enthusiasm-by the di-to become less itinerant. The pastoral term has ply what has never yet been procured, Mr. Darwin erects his immense edifice of "natural selec- plomatic and military classes, by the prevalent fact, and somehow it thrills me much more than for the boon of having at the head of public tion "; and the surprising part of the matter is, feeling of the clubs, and by not a small section though its limbs were artificially straight and education a man like M. Waddington. He that the "scientific world seems' to cry out," of workingmen, who above all things detest the tapering, and regular as a picture. The picture understands fully the solemn trust laid upon That is exactly the thing ! The explanation of "Rooshyan." Besides the Standard, he has might well bear the inscription in one corner, him, and the whole nation feels alike. He such a loose and wild speculation receiving so been, as far as possible, defended by the Tele- Homo ferit. This real tree needs no inscription, sees that a general diffusion of light is the only much favor, is due to the fact, we think, that a graph (owned by Jews), the Pall Mall Gazette. but all own it, and through it, even in microway to dispel and to repel darkness. Only large proportion of our scientists are determined and, not seldom, by the Saturday Review. A scopic letters, on every leaf I read : Discreatus his scheme for the foundation of schools in every to ignore the supernatural altogether ; and to number of the old official and hereditary Whigs, A work of God. hamlet of France wants many years, and the escape a creative act, they are compelled to re- also, have leaned more to "the Earl" than to Somehow this tree reminds me of the Bibleuniversal wish ontside of the clerical factions

Mr. W. E. Gladstone.

at any rate, of the Tory party have. The crackle easily into flame and smoke, but soon

Daily Telegraph had always ranked as a Liberal burn out; but the annual supply of minds is

paper, but throughout the last twelve months soon ready for another firs. Such is Mexico.

# Woman in Literature.

These great results have been achieved in a find her pet poems, or finely written stories or doo cosmogonists.

quire matter to manipulate itself. We thus the "great Commoner" in the contest of the Chancellor E. O. Haven, in Methodist. have "spontaneous generation" by Mr. Bastian ; last six months.

protoplasm by Mr. Hurley ; evolution by Mr. | There can be no doubt, however, that the Spencer ; and natural selection by Mr. Darwin. Commoner has triumphed. He has imposed The question still remains, even in a case of his policy on his opponents. If the Marquis of First of all, it will be well to disabuse women spontaneous generation, Where did the original Salisbury had received his instructions from

## Belief in a Creator.

Few results of ethnology are more interesting tant." than the wide spread belief among savages, ar-

is that he may remain in office until his work is achieved. I think that nothing is more hopeful for France than this moral alliance of our nation with a Christian-minded Protes-

### Essential Harmony of Believers.

was reported to be 182,416. Methodist com- find any play when she adopts literature for a with facts ; we never speculate. Does not Mr. acted otherwise at Constantinople than he did of such belief are, indeed, so numerous as to There are certain traits which are common municants in New Jersey are about 56,000, and profession. A practical writer leads a life of Darwin "speculate"] It is the most extensive act. He has thoroughly satisfied Mr. Gladstone make it doubtful whether instances to the con- to the best men of all sects. The definition of bona fids drudgery. She may, now and then, speculation of any age-not excepting the Hin. and those who act with him. The only un- trary may not have been based on too scant in- the Christian spirit and life given by one friendly critics of his conduct in relation to the formation. The difficulty of obtaining sound would be accepted by all. The same manuals little more than a century. In 1776 Methodists essays, accepted and paid for ; but if she would Does not Mr. Huxley speculate when he con-Porte are those philo-Turk organs of the press evidence on such subjects is well illustrated by of practical piety are in the hands of all. were scarcely known in the thirteen colonies. make an actual living at the business, she must tends that a living intelligent being is nothing which had most strongly supported Lord the experience of Dobrithoffer, the Jesuit miss. The same Christian lyrics are sung with Professor Diman, in his comprehensive review devote herself to it, just as she would do dress- but a chemical mixture of so many parts of Beaconsfield. Meantime his lordship is the sionary, who spent seven years among the Abi- equal fervor in sanctuaries that stand overof religion, prepared for the Centennial number making or dish-washing. Amateur writers only three or four gases ? " It rejects inquiries into only man whom the supporters of Mr. Glad-pones of South America; for when he asked against each other like Ebal and Gerizim. of the North American Review, quotes from an possess the inestimable privilege of waiting first causes as unphilosophical, and deals only stone seriously blame. All allowances have whether the wonderful course of the stars and To the pravers of each all would add a hearty election sermon preached in 1783 by Dr. Stiles, till they are inspired before they write. The with phenomena." So speaks the votary of throughout been made for Lord Derby, heir as heavenly bodies had never raised in their minds amen. Were they brought together, forbidden President of Yale College. The topic of the professional writer must compel the inspira- Buddah; and so speaks the modern man of he was to a traditional policy-a policy in- the thought of an invisible being who had made the use of technical phraseology and induced to sermon was the "Further Glory of the United tion, or write without it. A woman who writes "science," when you press him with the main herited from the Liberals-of "non-interfer- and guided them, he got for answer that of utter in simplest language their several modes for a living must hold herself in readiness to question in this inquiry. "He rejects inquiries ence" in general, but of support and protection, what happened in heaven, or of the maker or of consciousness as to what Christ had done "When we look for ward," said the famous write at any time, and at all times. She must into first causes," As many secondary causes as far as possible, to the Ottoman Porte, And, ruler of the stars, the ancestors of the Abipones for them, their duty to God, to Christ, to man, President, "and see this country increased to be ready to write upon any subject, and in any as you choose ; that is all "philosophical"; that as regards his other chief colleagues, not only had never cared to think, having enough to their abnegation of self-dependence, their trust forty or fifty millions, while we see all style. She must send a poem by return of is "science"; beyond that we get out of the pale Lord Salisbury, but the Earl of Carnarvon, Sir trouble themselves with in providing grass and in a Divine redemption, their hope full of the religious sects increased into re- mail, if required ; or write up a whole geographi- of science, and are classed with the old women Stafford Northcote, and the rest, their speeches water for their horses. Yet the Abipones really immortality, there would be no Babel-like son-

> the Inspirer of all virtue, the Way to the Father, the incarnate Troth, the eternal Life made mani-

spectable bodies, we shall doubtless find the cal division without previous knowledge of it, and the priests. We look up into the blue during the recess and since the opening of believed that they had been created by an In- fusion of tongues, as when they parade their united body of the Congregational and Presby- and with nothing but a guide-book and a dic- vault of heaven and see it filled with systems Parliament have been uniformly prudent and dian like themselves, whose name they men- distinctive dogmas, but a sweet consent and terian Churches making an equal figure with tionary of dates for reference ; and yet have her and worlds, moving in intricate and harmonious in good tone. The Semitic Premier alone has tioned with great reverence, and whom they heavenly harmony. Now those who would any two of them. They are Westleians, and article interesting, and read as if unlimited in- orbits ; we see the glory of the sun by day, the throughout been anti-Slav, anti-Russian, and spoke of as their "grandfather," because he had thus with one heart and voice reveal a common Mennonists, and others, all of which will make formation was withheld solely for want of peerless rule of the moon by night ; we see the philo-Turk, while he has never attempted to lived so long ago. He is still, they fancy, to be consciousness are the foremost men in the a very inconsiderable amount in comparison space. If she be a reporter, she must be able carth with its waving forests and verdant make any atonement for the heartless levity seen in the Pleiades ; and when that constella- esteem of their fellow-men, the leaders in all with those who will give the religious com. to write upon the wing, and in the midst of meadows ; we see highly-organized animals, with which, in "the House" last session, he tion disappears for some months from the sky, good works-those whose lives are confessedly crowds and confusion which would bewilder like the lion and tiger and leopard ; beautiful treated the question of the Bulgarian horrors. they bewail the illness of their grandfather, and pure, true, faithful, generous, holy. Is there plexion to America." Prophecy for uninspired human beings is al. the intelligence of either the ordinary man or and musical birds ; we see human society and Mr. Gladstone is evidently determined to congratulate him on his recovery when he re- not in the united testimony of such men of all ways hazardous. New times bring in new woman. If she be a correspondent, she must its cities and towns its laws, its government carry right through the work he has begun turns in May. Still, the creator of savage ages, nations and sects, evidence of no mean forces, and the failure of President Stiles to be at her pen, headache or no headache, when its schools, its religion; and we This morning he publishes a new pamphlet, reasoning is not necessarily a creator of all worth to that which they all affirm, namely, measure accurately the religious forces which her more favored companions are resting from are told by scientific entitled, "Lessons in Massacre, an Exposition things, but only of some, like Caliban's Setebos, that Jesus Christ is the Sent of God. the were to be opeartive in the country for a cen. the fatigues of journeying or sight-seeing. She to ask whether all these are more than self-per- of the Conduct of the Porte in and about Bul- who made the moon and the sun, and the isle Saviour of men, the Source of all excellence, tury is by no means unprecedented. In his cannot aff rd to be either wearied or ill until petuating and self-originated phenomena. We garia since May, 1876." He concludes thus ; and all things on it, day the churches of the United States stood as after the inevitable letter has been written and must ask no questions back of what we see. "The Government is the incarnate curse of "But not the stars; the stars came otherwise." to numbers in the following order :- Congrega- posted. . . . The woman writer must have That would be theological or metaphysical. It these races' existence. If the child can laugh, So that it is possible the creator of the Abipones fest !- From Dr. Peabody's Christianity and tional. Baptist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Luther. more knowledge than usual concerning her fel- is perfectly legitimate to reason that, by a pro-if the maiden can breathe freely, if the mother were merely this defined First Ancestor. For Science.

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Fve seen some people in this life Who always are repining : Who never, never yet could see The storm-cloud's silver lining. There always something is amiss, From sunrise to its veiting ; That Gad's hand made their map of life They seem the while forcetting.

And I have seen a blessed sight To sin-beclouded vision, Some people who, where'er they be, Make earth seem an Elysian. They always see the brightest side-The direful shadows never-And keep the flower of hope in bloom Within their hearts forever.

The one can make the sunniest day Seem wondrous sad and dreary ; The other smiles the clouds away, And makes a dark day obsery.

Saturday Night

Saturday night makes people human, and

sets their hearts to beating softly, as they used The atrocity unparalleled in modern times. to do before the world turned them into war called the Mountain Meadow massacre, trans- awful; positively awful. I never heard anydrams and jarred them to pieces with tattoos. acted twenty years ago in Utah, is once more thing like it. And occasionally he would make The ledger closes with a crash, the iron-doored detailed in all its sickening horror on the occa- that strange noise with his lips. Then he'd felt by all around them; others will have a vaults come to with a bang, up goes the shutters sion of the execution of John D. Lee, March commence again and sing faster to run ahead. desire to please and an unwillingness to offend, with a will, click goes the key in the lock. It 23rd, for participation in the butchery. Lee They came to the next verse. He'd forgotten but do not know how to make a pleasing exis Saturday night and business breathes free was taken out upon the site of the wholesale the first line, and while the organist was peragain. Homeward, ho ! The door that has murder and shot ; but previous to his execu- forming the interlude, he leaned towards me guilty of fairs pas and gaucheric. been ajar all the week gently closes behind tion he wrote out his confession, in which he him : the world is all shut out. Shut out ? recites his own alleged involuntary relationship Shut in rather. Here are his treasures, after with the crime, and tells with minute detail the did so : all, and not in the wault, and not in the book \_ plan for disposing of the emigrants and the save the record in the old Family Bible-and method of its execution. The plan was at first not in the bank. Maybe you are a bachelor, to employ the Indians to slaughter the emi- me"-and the tears came running down his frosty and forty. Then, poor fellow, Saturday grants; but after two or three attacks of the face and the cyclids quivered, "and I am night is nothing to you, just as you are nothing red men, in which they received more injury wretched-and I am paralytic." And then he to anybody. Get a wife blue-eyed or black- than they inflicted, the emigrants dug rifle-pits, tried to sing : eyed, but above all, true eyed. Get a little corralled their stock and teams, and made themhome, no matter how little ; a sofa, just two or selves impregnable so far as the Indians were contwo and a-half, and then get two or two and corned. Then the Mormons stepped in through never heard a Beethoven symphony in my life art, the doctrine of equal rights, and, growing a-half in it of a Saturday night, and then read the leaders and priests Haight, Dame, and with as much music in it as in that hymn sung this paragraph by the light of your wife's eyes, others, and planned the most cowardly, treach- by that poor man, whom Christianity had made and thank God, and take courage.

general

don Sunday School Times.

The Mormon Tragedy.

Lessons in Loving.

graced savage men in modern or any other paper. times. A flag of truce from the Mormons approached the beleagured camp, and the be-

"There are a good many sad things in this There are different kinds of love. One is sieged were informed that the Indians were simply kindness, another is attachment, and bound to destroy them, and they could only world, and since sorrow on the whole is better another is passion. Fity is said to be akin to save themselves by putting themselves under than laughter, the lightest-hearted among us love ; and a little love must be mixed with the protection of the Mormons. The conditions do well at times to shade our eyes and peep into genuine admiration. It will sometimes obey were that the men should disarm, place their the darkness. The other day I was stopping at the voice of duty, though often-and with re- guns in waggons, which waggons should convey a Western hotel in company with two friends. gard to a specific kind of love, the heart proves the children and the wounded, and should be We all had noticed one of the guests and his but when this compromise ceases, separation or them,' whenever I meet one of my six young began to spin for itself a silky case, or tied ititself to "be a free and a fetterless thing," followed by the women, who in turn should be little boy of perhaps four summers. Each day disagreement must follow. The harmonious men." which will give its affection only where it succeeded by the men-all drawn out in a long the man went out in town, leaving his boy adjustment of differences in daily life, of which pleases, and will admit of no coercion whatever. line. The emigrante trusted the Mormons and alone in the sitting room to amuse himself as the instance given is a fair type, constitutes in Butstill, for all practical purposes, there is a followed their directions. The train was best he could till night. It is an awful thing great measure the art of being agreeable. love which kind hearts feel that is not passion, marched along the road until every man and to see grief lay its heavy hand on childhood. Most people, for a short time and under favorand that 'can rest without any great return, woman was covered by the rifle of an ambushed After looking into his face it needed not the able circumstances, can be agreeable both posiwhich does not make large demands, and knows Indian or a "friendly" Mormon ; and then the confirmation of others to tell the story of the tively and negatively, but he who is always so and have taught quite a variety of classesthe truth of the Master's words, "It is more watchward "Halt-do your duty !" was given separation of his father and mother. He never has studied human nature in himself and in sometimes very little children, then again young you think it remembered while it was flying blessed to give than to receive," and this love and followed by a volley fatal to most of the played with the other shildren romping through others with care, and formed habits of self- ladies; sometimes poor children, who knew about that it once was a caterpillar only able can be cultivated until it is developed into a train. The Indians then rushed in and des- the house, and resisted all attempts on our part denial and self-control. very strong and beautiful thing. patched most of the remaining women and to 'make up' with him. He uttered no com-

It is not, therefore, other than a good and children. . One Mormon approached within plaint, but sat with his great sorrowful eyes family circle. Here are often to be found superintendent said to me one day, 'Miss P., not think, you know, either about the past or necessary thing to give children "lessons in twenty feet of a waggon containing some bent down, or wandered in an absent way young, middle-sged, and elderly people, and you have wonderful success in keeping up an future; it only enjoyed the sunshine of its littleloving."

They should be of two kinds. First, chil- emitting a hypocritical prayer, fired and killed had gone out, and I had been some hours with unpleasant things, to avoid doing what must seldom absent when the roll is called. Would dren should be taught not to expect love unless two men. The opinion of the public is that books and writing materials, putting in a solid give offence, and to avoid being disagreeable. you be willing to undertake a very refractory It be deserved; and that even then they must Lee was really one of the least offending of forencon of study. I had not noticed the pres- But, in addition to the constant opportunity of class of boys 1 Five different teachers have "How soft and downy it feels ! what is it, receive itrather as a favor than a right. If this were those who did the dreadful deed; and that hot ence of this child in the room till a weary sigh exercising the negative quality of ineffective-set thoroughly impressed upon them that they vengeance long delayed ought speedily to over- drew my attention to him, sitting on the floor ness afforded by family life, there is no end of say they can do nothing with them. I looked "Feathera." let it mold their habit

Just A Few Words.

Just a few words, but they blinded

Just a few words, but they lifted

Of the hardened word's sting !

O, the balm and the brightness

That kind ones will bring t

Oaly a frown, but it dampened

Only a smile, bu, its sweetness

Sallen frowns-how they chill !

One to smile, one to raise,

One to kill, one to cure.

O that the rules of our living

Less profession, more truth, In our everyday life;

Lighter hearts and less strife.

But there's lack in the thicking

More justice, then surely

For better and kinder

We all mean to be,

Of both you and me.

More like to the golden would be !

Would go out from you and from me!

The Poetical Temperament.

-Transcript

Much, O, so much more of supshine

Happy smiles-how they lure

The cheer of a dear little heart :

Checked tears that were ready to start.

O, the pain of the wounds

The brightness all out of a day;

The shadows and cast them away.

Lessons in loving may also be given with re- for some deed which offended the professor's a ways in her right inslienably worthy of reard to animals. Children should never be sense of rectitude. Keats, on one or casion, dis-spect. To a lady, prince and peasant alike bow. allowed to be unkind to cats, dogs, or horses, tinguished himself very similarly. We hear Do not be restrained. Do not have impulses but should be from the first taught to remember of him thrashing, to the immense delight of that need restraint. Do not wish to dance with that they can feel pain or delight, and that bystanders, a bully of a butcher, the offence the prince unsought ; feel differently. Be sure The farmer's wife is sitting alone

their very helplessness ought to insure kindly which moved the post's wrath being the op- you confer honor. Carry yourself so loftily treatment. Cruel men and women would be pression of a small boy. - New Dominion that men shall look up to you for reward, not at you in rebuke. The natural sentiment of sare indeed if this kind of training were more Monthly.

wisely and most earnestly taught, "Thou once, and the secton showed into the same A man's ideal is not wounded when a woman shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart." But how can the children love one once, and the sector showed into the same fails in worldly wisdom; but if in grace, in Lies soft and pure and still. who is held up to them as angry and sin aveng- Gough unfavorably. The stranger had a face fact, in sentiment, in delicacy, in kindness she And where her treasures, so long ago, she laid at the Master's will. ing, a consuming fire and an awful Judge ? like mottled soap; his face twitched as if a would be found wanting, he receives an inward Let him be as a father, tender, pitiful, loading sheet of lightning had run all over it, and every hurt.-Gail Hamilton. with benefits, and always forgiving and loving, now and then his lips would twist and give utand their hearts will turn to him with rest and terance to astrange spasmodic sound. I got as longing. Above all, let them hear early of the far away from him as I could. Presently the love of the Saviour, and who shall say how hymn was given out, and the congregation rose soon they also may become His disciples ?-Lon- to sing,

I saw that the man knew the hymn, and said to myself, "He can't be so disagreeable, after born proficients in this art; others are totally all." I got nearer. He would sing. It was lacking in both its elements, and seem made expressly to be as disagreeable as possible in themselves and to make this disagreeableness pression in either direction, and are perpetually and whispered, "Would you be kind enough to give me the first line of the next verse ?" and physical tastes, and who easily keep race together, have little need of making any effort

"Just as I am : poor, wretched, blind" "That's it," said he, " I am blind-God help differing intellectual and physical organization, of differing moral sensibilities, of diverse

"Just as I am ; poor, wretched, blind." At that moment, it seemed to me that I out of that, the doctrine of self-denial. My neighbor has just as much right, if he is tall, to take long steps, as I have, being short, to take erous, and diabolical butchery that ever dis. happy in his lot .-. John B. Gough's St. Lowis short steps ; and if it is hard for us to keep

Sympathy of Childhood

for the floung folk.

Called by the Angels.

In the dusk of a winter's day. While over the hills the shadows fall. And over the meadows grey. And the cares of many a busy bour man toward woman is reverence. He loses a Steal fast from her heart away.

large means of grace when he is obliged to Her eyes have wandered through mist of tears To the churchyard under the hill. Where the snow, like the wings of a brooting dove

> And, shi how oft, as the days go by. She starts, as her listening ear Has almost caught on the passing breeze Voices so sweet and clear. "Tis the angels cadling !" she thinks. "Ah me, It is weary waiting here."

The farmer from his work, at last, In the dusk of a winter's day. And healts him down by his faithful wife. element must be present and in equilibrium to And she parts his locks so grey. And looks in his face with a loving smile produce the highest results. Some people are That years never steal away.

> And back scain as her dim To the hills where the shadows he thinks, " My treasures arelyiu? But He has not taken all. Since one is waiting beside mestill Till the angels' voices call."

But the weeks are slow, and the aged two In the dusk of many a day. Will watch the shadows come and go

O'er the meadows cold and grey. Ere they, at the Master's will, may lie Where their treasures are laid away. -Harper's Weekly.

# Six Young Men.

"Who was that young man who bowed to calibres and capabilities, often have to tug very you so pleasantly, Miss P.1" I said to a friend hard to be very self-denying, and very tolerant with whom I was walking one bright after-Two doctrines lie at the foundation of this ກວວກ.

"O, that is Charley Stanley, one of my Sundaychool scholars. He is a noble fellow. I have ix of them ; they are all noble fellows." "Your Sunday-school scholars !" I exclaimed, "why, what do you mean ? He is a man grown, equal pace, he is no more to blame than I; he smiled as cheerily to you as if you were his

neither is to blame, and the inequality of mother or dear friend. You do not mean that locomotion must be got alor g with, or we must you have a class of young gentlemen like him ?" "Yes, I have six young men, and Charles is same direction still, but so far apart from each the younget of the whole class. These six

other that neither shall weary nor annoy the have been with me for nearly ten years. I supother. For a brief space both may compromise, pose I cannot keep them much longer. A May one taking shorter steps than is natural, the God's blessing go with them wherever they go; could not fly about, you know, like the butterother longer steps than is quite comfortable, mine surely will. I always say, 'God bless fly. But at last it found a new occupation ; it

abcount of her class.

"I have always been in the Sunday-school, nothing at all, and appreciated very little the to crawl?"

The best place to study this art is in the interest shown towards them; but finally the wounded men, raised his shot gun, and after about the rooms. One day my two friends there is always opportunity to avoid saying an interest in your class. Your scholars are hour. But now look at the wings. What are they made of?"

to the world to take their places as Christians in the highest sense among their fellow-men ! What jewels in her crown when the Master cometh and calleth for her !- American Messen-فيهيد المعاد والاعترادي ا

## How Butterflies are Made.

"There, I have caught him at last ! What beauty ! and I never could eatch a butterfly hefore."

The words were uttered in an excited tone by ittle Katie Kirkham, as she grasped in both her hands a lovely butterfly which she had been chasing in the garden for nearly half an hour.

"What have you there, Katie 1" asked her father, looking up from his book ; "let me

"A butterfly, papa," replied Katie, running to the garden chair where her father sat. "I am afraid it will fly away if I open my hands," She cautiously unclosed her grasp, and Mr. Kirkham took the little creature in his hand. "No, Katie, it will never fly again. That little glad life which was passed so happily in the sunshine, is at an end forever. You have crushed it to death."

"O, papa, I didn't mean to! I only wanted to catch it. I didn't think about its being happy."

"But your not thinking has taken away a life you never can restore, if you try until yourhair is grey. How did it become a butterfly, Katie?"

"Why, God made it, of course; He made vervthing."

"Yes, but how did He make it ? What was it before it was a butterfly !"

"I don't know. Was it anything, papa ?" "I will tell you something about its history. First of all another butterfly laid a tiny egg, everal eggs in fact, but we have only to do with one. Well, from this egg there came in time a

wee little grub, and the little grub crawled about and nibbled cabbage-leaves till it grew into a fine large caterpillar."

"But I want to hear about the butterfly, papa," interrupted Katie, "not about ugly grubs and caterpillars. I thought you were going to say a little baby butterfly came out of the egg.'

" But it didn't, so I couldn't tell you so. We shall find how it did come all in good time. Well our friend the 'ugly caterpillar' had rather a dull time of it, only able to crawl along; it self to a twig by a silky cord, and here it lay or I looked at my gentle friend, fair and lovely swung for some time in what is called the chryand frail. I did not wonder that the six boys salis state, till, when the bright, warm weather loved her, and I gradually drew from her a little eame, the cocoon burst, and out flew a beautiful butterfly."

"O, papa, how wonderful ! I had no idea a cateroillar could turn into a butterfly. Do

" No, I don't suppose it did, dear ; it could

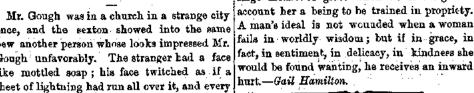
"Feathers. We will look at it under my

Katie followed her father into the house, and

microscope, and then eagerly looked through

"Ah ! my child, I am glad you have found

A Brave Regiment.



The art of being agreeable is both positive and negative. Negatively, it consists in not giving offence ; positively, in conferring pleas-"Just as I am, without one plea. ure. Both the positive and the negative

The Art of Being Agreeable.

People who agree in their intellectual, moral.

to be agreeable to each other. But those of

not try to walk together. We may walk in the

to live in peace with their fellows.

But that thy blood was shed fer me."

The Music of the Soul-There is another lesson which should be

take the fiends, however high in authority, who behind a chair, and looking into my face as chances to say pleasant words, to perform acta across the school, and discovered six very active though he would read my very soul. I of kindness, to exercise charity and toleration, little fellows, full of spirits and life, and wide- wings are covered with very small but quite of thought and action, they would be less exact- still lesecrate the earth by walking upon it ing, jealous, and vain than too many of their N. W. Advocate.

elders are. A good and great man once said, "When I think of myself, I wonder that anyene should love me," and that spirit of humility is so beautiful that the world would be everywhere the gainer for its cultivation.

On the other hand, children should be taught to love all around them. Too often their hearts would be larger but for the narrowing influences of the circle in which they live. A mother would be greatly angered if her child were not all love toward herself ; but frequently she goes the very way to make the young heart hard toward everybody else-a course of conduct which is sure, sooner or later, to bring very bitter fruit to her. Is that child likely to be really affectionate who hears almost everybody criticized by the parent whom he loves and copies ? Hs sees the visitors who are courteously received are backbitten as soon as they have crossed the threshold. He is taken sometimes to the God's house, and it may be that he would receive the message there delivered with reverence and respect, but that his friends speak so slightingly of the messenger. It is natural to bim at first to be friends with everybody ; but he learns soon that his parents think there are very few people in the world worthy of being their friends, and he naturally imbibes the same unlovely and unloving spirit.

Some children are clever enough to keep this tendency of theirs out of sight . They are shrewd enough to know that if they used the language of their elders, they would be rebuked, but they are learning their lessons all the same physical ecstacy which inspires the mental. Be dwelleth righteousness."- Advance. for not repeating them aloud to their parents, this as it may, it is certainly curious that large and perhaps indeed are getting them all the numbers of our poets, chiefly those in whom the more securely because they have to be silent sensuous, nervous and imaginative is predomirespecting them.

If parents only knew how surely the worst charity which " thinketh no evil," if they wish lip and the scowl on his handsome brow. We that makes woman exalting and ennobling. their children to be loving and kind.

also read of his swimming of the Hellespont-Lessons in loving are always given when no mean feat in any age. Edgar Allan Poe is that in our day there should be less indiscrimthat begging should be discouraged. But there Burns, whom he saw in his youth :- "His eye stitutional. Ignorance of etiquette is the result offered her marriage, which she accepted. Then daily go up to the throne of grace." is plenty of misery and suffering in the world all strikingly indicated the poetical character and of circumstances. All can be condoned, and do she took down the book from the shelf, and the same, and more need than ever of those temperament. It was large and of a dark cast, not banish men or women from the amenities every page had a fresher and deeper interest will have a most beneficial influence on the spoke with feeling and interest. His person and aggressive coarseness of demeanor may be find the Bible yet the most precious of books has this lady been to these six young men 1 Pa. would be the first regiment, let it be in this thrashing some bully in the streets of Glasgow, lady is more than to be a prince. A lady is Smith. they can have.

reached out my hand, as I had done before, while at the same time the utmost self-respect awake to the last degree. 'O, yes, I'll try perfect scales. Come into the library, we have without avail. But this time he ran eagerly, is preserved, and no natural right is relin- them,' I replied ; 'they are bright, active boys, just time to inspect it before dinner." and climbing quickly to my knees, laid his quished. By so much as love is stronger than but none of them look vicious. I think I know little head on my breast, and wept with scarcely hate, sunshine than darkness, heat than cold, by the parents of several of them." an audible sound, as though he were dying for so much is the agreeable person stronger than the sympathy. I am not ashamed to say that I disigreeable one. One sinner destroyeth much hugged him close and mingled my tears with good, but ten righteous men would have saved his, as I remembered the assurance of our Sodom, Gomorrah, Admah, and Zeboim. The heavenly Father that He pities His children Golden Rule is the rule of politeness, and and yearns over them in divine compassion. hearty obedience to it will do more than any and hoped they would give me no trouble. They butterfly !" Bending down to kiss his cheek I called him other one thing to perfect one in the art of all looked pleased, and one of them was excited

some pet name. His whole nature seemed to being agreeable.- N. Y. Tribune. awaken out of a dream, and he broke out into the gladdest laughter that I ever heard, and the next minute went to sleep. . . . . 'Mamma!' I looked down and saw that he was dreaming of her who in the far away sunny seems strange the number of houses should so South was no doubt calling for her lost boy. I greatly exceed the homes. It takes so little to write no particulars. When the books are make children happy at home that it is a wonopened on the last great day a fearful record drous pity so many little ones are miserable. must stand against those who for lust or love or uneasy, or discontented. If for an hour after

"The truest ministry we shall ever know and uncomfortable ? What a ministry of good class for eight years; the youngest was sixteen a binding up of the broken-hearted. This by drawings, the games, or even the studies, if some of you are ready for college, and others We have heard it advanced that a poetical ing to the working whereby He is able to suband so they only utter it with one another ; bination of the physical and mental-a sort of ing of the new heaven and new earth, wherein

Woman A Lady.

Wildness is a thing which girls can not nant, were celebrated for the beauty of their persons and their physical prowess. Shelley, afford. Delicacy is a thing which can not be things they do will be imitated, they would be we know, was strikingly beautiful. Lord lost and found. No art can restore to the grape more particular with regard to the words and Byron sent all his generation to the looking- its bloom. Familiarity without love, without spirit of their lives. They do need to have the glass to catch the peculiar, scornful turn of the confidence, without regard, is destructive to all "The world is wide, these things are small ; They may be nothing, but they are all."

Home.

may contribute to a happy home life that it

fast, or the children be so lawless, troublesome between me and my six boys. I kept on with the Early Days.

homes,-Golden Rule. The Bride and the Book.

microscope, and then you will see that the watched while he put the butterfly under the

"So the next Sunday I took my seat beside the six restless little fellows and began talking the glass. " How beautiful," she cried ; "they to them pleasantly of their homes, their parents are real little scales ! Papa," she added, turning and their school, so as to fix their attention. I round, "how wonderfully wise and kind God then told them I intended teaching their class, must be to take so much trouble over a little

enough to hold out his hand to meand say, boythat out. You speak very differently from the fashion, " That is bully, ma'am ; we will all sit careless way in which you said just now : 'God still as mice." But pretty lively mice I found made it, of course ; He made everything.' The-There are so many ways in which a father them sometimes.

earth is full of His wonders. If you keep your "So Sunday after Sunday I was at my post, eyes open, you will find His wisdom and love and Sunday after Sunday the six boys were in displayed in everything that lives. But theretheir places. I did not preach much to them, is the dinner-bell, so you will have my text but interested them in their lessons and in all the without the sermon."

exercises of the school, sang with them in their "Well, papa," said Katie, earnestly, "I never little choir, and read with them some porrion of will kill or hurt any living thing again, at least of money have broken the most sacred of all the evening meal the father should give himself Scripture every Sunday, and had them help me not on purpose ; and I shall never see a buttervows, and robbed childhood of that which it to his children, would the mother wear out so explainit; and a wonderful interest sprang up fly without thinking about how it was made."----

is that for which Celsus mocked at the early to both parties is a papa's frolic with the babies! years old, and I said to them, "You are no Christians-a ministry to the sorrowiul and sad, What an interest is added to the books, the longer boys, my friends, you are young men ;

During the Peninsular campaign, Wellington God's grace let us do with all patience till father enters into them ! What boy will sly off will soon be finding places of business. was often forced to send picked men into dangerthe appearing of our blessed Lord, 'who shall to play surreptitious games with his mates if If you feel too old to remain my scholars, take ous places. On a certain occasion it became change these vile bodies that they may be his father takes a hand at innocent games, with classes of your own ; but do not leave the necessary to capture a battery at St Sebastianfashioned like unto His glorious body, accord- him around the evening lamp-with mother school." But all asked if they might remain a battery which was hurling death and destrucfor partner or spectator ? How much it lightens just as they were, my Sunday-school scholars, tion into the British ranks-and the lay of the temperament is the result of a peculiar com- due all things unto Himself, even till the com- the drudgery of piano practice for the daughter as long as I would keep them. Two of them land was such, and attendant circumstances, if papa calls for and praises her efforts ! It is now are in college, noble fellows ! but when va- that not more than a fall regiment could be strange that with such sweet companionship, cation comes round they always come to me, used in the work. The Duke selected the body such pure affection, such unselfish enjoyment, and remain in my class until they are obliged of men, and told them what he wanted done. such natural happiness, as may be had with the to go back. Two are preparing themselves for He knew the danger of the enterprise, but the children, men do not give more time to their the ministry, and two have good situations in safety of the whole; army depended upon the

stores in the town-all active, earnest, working success of that one movement. Said he to the young men, and by God's help will make valu- commanding officer : "Colonel, I have faith in able citizens and Christian gentlemen in what- you and in your men. Your regiment is the

A friend said, "You do not press upon pec- ever society they may be placed. I feel the first in the world." "Aye, my lord," replied ple to read their Bibles." Mr. Monod told us tenderst love and care for them. They have the Colonel, quickly, "and by the time your a story which will explain that point. A young always come to me in all their perplexities at order is fully executed it will be the first in the lady once received a book of much interest, school or in the family, and many times; have next !" and then he plunged to the head of his parents teach their children to be kind and gen- thus described :--His forehead was grand and Nothing? It is the first duty of a woman to After she had read it she was satisfied, and put I knelt with them to ask God's forgiveness for regiment, and gave the order for the forward erous to the poor. It is a good and right thing pale; his face fine and thoughtful, with be a lady. Good breeding is good sense. Bad it aside on the shelf. The author of that book their shortcomings, and His blessing upon their movement. His reply to the Dake had been paie; nis face me and thoughtin, with manners is in woman immorality. Awkward- was introduced into her father's house, proved future. My heart will be with them wherever heard by those who had stood near, and they duate charity than there has been before, and genius or high blood. Sir Walter Scott says of ness may be ineradicable. Bashfulness is con- to be a man of noble position, and finally I go, and my prayers for their welfare will told it to others, and so it flew through the tegiment, and became the battle cry. The old When my friend had finished her recital I soldiers caught inspiration from it. It made thanked her kindly and left her, thinking to them invincible. They somehow felt that it kind hearts which are more than coronets. It was large and of a dark cast, and their kind. But self-possessed, unshrinking for her. Thus, espoused to Christ Jesus, we myself, what an invaluable friend and teacher would be all right with them anyway. They

while a most believe a most believe on the spoke with seeing and interest. This person met is prison offence, and certainly Now, if your life is passed in the kitchen, I tiently, gently, and most lovingly she has borne world or in the next. With a loud short they charity. They should go to the houses where possessed considerable bodily vigor." Edgar merits that mild form of restraint called im- want you to be very sweet there for Jesus; if with these wild, irrepressible boys, leading them dashed on-dashed on with an impetus egainst the poor live, and themselves distribute shillings Allan Poe also made himself famous by swim- prisonment for life. It is a shame for women in the parlor, I want that the bell may never on and on until they have all come forward in which the French cannoneers went down like or clothes or food. They should be encouraged ming several miles up the Hudson River. Of to be lectured on their manners. It is a bitter give notice down-stairs that you have lost your the Church, and have with her commemorated grass-and not more than one man in twenty to give out of their own little store to the Professor Wilson (Christopher North) it used shame that they need it. Women are the temper; that you may so live that you may so live that you should the holy feast in memory of their dying Lord. of the attacking party was fatally stricken. needs of others, and they will look upon gener- to be said that often the singular sight might be umpires of society. It is they to whom all be able to speak to your clerks, or your fellow- Six young men ! trained, taught, watched Wellington afterwards declared, and others deceity as the most pleasure-producing quality witnessed of a Scotch professor of philosophy mosted points should be referred. To be a servants, or your employes, for Christ.-Pearsall over, and tenderly cared for by one frail, gentle clared with him, that it was the most magnifi-

woman ! What a noble band to send forth in- cent charge ever seen.

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### TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1877.

### A HIGH CHURCH CRITIC.

At the request of several friends, we transfer to our columns to day a communication addressed to the Globe by the Edi- ficulty has arisen in this matter. We have retor of this journal, in reply to some su- ceived a letter from certain members of the points were presented in a short editorial two Alliance, which has its seat in London, and is this world, would work well in a future state weeks ago, yet this fuller statement of the facts in intimate relations with the atoresaid Am- of being, of which our knowledge was very respecting the relationship of Wesley and Meth- erican teachers. These letters allege that ' early limited. odism to the Episcopal Church of England. in the month of December last' your Holiness will be of interest to those who may not have seized several Nestorian native preachers in read the Globe, and may not be unseasonable at the employment of the American missionaries." the present time, when another attempt is These persons are said to have been treated being made to convict the Methodists of being recreant to Wesley's principles and example. The Rev. Mr. Ballard has since attempted a reply in the Globe. In this reply the historic facts stated in our article are neither disproved nor disputed ; though they are utterly irreconcileable with the theory that Methodism Church of England,' and that your Holiness owed its existence to the Church of England, and during Wesley's life, and until many years ers of the gospel' from amongst your people. after his death, was " a guild " of that Church. We cannot believe that your Holiness has Nothing is said in reply to our allegation that given sanction to such proceedings, and we Methodism is distinguished by methods of pray your Holiness to use your influence to re-Church work and usages which we could not strain those who act in your name, to secure that have received from the Episcopal Church, be- the American missionaries and their followers cause it did not possess them itself. The main are treated with that kind, Christian courtesy points of Mr. Ballard's reply are :- (1) Some which they fally deserve." We are gratified to quotations of Wesley's opinions and counsels | learn that the excellent Presbyterian missionagainst the Methodists leaving the Episcopal aries will be allowed to pursue their work in Church ; (2) An attempt to prove that Method- peace so far as his Grace of Canterbury is ism remained a part of the machinery of the concerned. Episcopal Church till 1836, because it did not till then adopt imposition of hands as ANNIHILATION AND RESTORAtheir form of ordination; (3) And some quotations that, by a strained interpretation, have done frequent duty as proofs of Wesley's High tality give an unfailing zest to inquiries re-Churchism.

leaving the Church of England must be learned land by virtue of the attitude towards the by looking at them in the light of his de- orthodox theology by some of the most prominmust be considered in order to reach a just con- doctrine of the annihilation of the wicked. clusion. But our High Church friends should Some have committed themselves to the theory know that if it could be proved beyond a doubt of the universal restoration of all souls. Recent-

At latters containing payment for the Obristian they regard the position of Methodism till 1836 man's freedom, or in the nature of things, to the most recondite objections against it. He is Guardian, S. S. Advocute, S. S. Banner, or for as satisfactory, and in harmony with Wesley's prevent God saving men without their consent, fitted to make the religion of the Bible appear to conclude that He would save all men), he has men appear unreasonable." to take refuge in the assumption that the moral INTOLERANCE REBUKED. faculty in man is not capable of pronouncing upon the acts of God-a favorite refuge of Cal-

We mentioned, some weeks ago, a com munication received by Mr. James Davis, in doings which their theology imputes to God. England, from the Persian branch of the Evangelical Alliance on the subject of an outrage on religious liberty committed by the Nestorian Patriarch in Oroomiab, on the alleged pretext

against universal restoration more forcibly put than by Rev Joseph Cook, in one of his recent lectures in Boston. He shows that the idea of that his people had been placed under the fospersistence in character was one of the deepest tering care of the Archbishop of Canterbury human instincts embodied in the proverbs and and the Church of England, which stated that a iterature of all nations : that while Theodore memorial from American missionaries had been Parker was hostile to slavery and ready to forwarded to his Grace. Mr. Davis has since rethrottle the kidnappers of slaves, his doctrine ceived a copy of a letter that has been sent by of universal unconditional salvation would nurse the Archbishop to the Patriarch, of which the and comfort kidnappers and criminals. As the following is an extract :--- " It is our duty to indoctrine that all men shall be brought home to form your Holiness that a very unpleasant difheaven, without regard to character, evidently tends to loosen the restraints on vice and crime and enfeeble public virtue, Mr. Cook maintainpercilious and incorrect allegations respecting American Presbyterian body, dated 'Oroo- ed that it was unwarrantable to assume that Methodism by an Episcopalian clerical corres- miah, Persia, January 1st, 1877,' and also an- teaching, which, tried by a practical test, had pondent of that paper. Though some of the other letter from our brethren of the Evangelical werked badly for the best human interests in

# REVIVAL OF ANTINOMIANISM

The North Western of last week contained with marked indignities, robbed of a sum of money, and then expelled from the mountains. The reason assigned is stated to have been that 'during the past summer' your Holiness placed yourself and your people 'under the fostering nomianism under the guise of a revival of religion. care of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the It very properly regards antinomianism as the counterfeit of salvation by grace, and thinks ' proposes in future to exclude all other preachevangelists not thoroughly trained in theology are in danger of accepting plausible but false doctrines too readily and of urging them upon other as the very essence of the gospel. Salvation by grace-our deliverance from the curse of God's broken law-does not free us from the obligation to do the things that are well pleasing in God's sight. It seems that our brethren evangelists whose theology fairly leads to an-The deathless aspirations of men after immor-

BEV. JOSEPH COOK.

OUR MISSIONARY WORK.

letters of great interest from Bermuda, Japan, and after his death. The cause of this suppres- societies were as fully independent of the vinistic writers in repelling objections to unholy British Columbia, and Manitoba. Notwith- sion of important facts I leave it to High Church in Mr. Wesley's life as they are now. We have scarcely over seen the argument standing the many discouragements which Churchmen to explain. All Methodists frankly Does not Mr. Ballard know that during Wesattended the planting of missions in Bermuda, admit that on several occasions John Wesley ley's life most of the preachers received licenses the work has gradually and steadily advanced, very strongly expressed it as his judgment that to preach under an Act passed in the reign of until it has now become a fruitful field of it was better for the Methodists to remain con- William and Mary "for exempting their labor., In the Bermudian Islands there are nected with the English Church. But, on other Majesties' Protestant subjects, dissenting from reported 1,850 attendants upon public worship, occasions, he expressed strong doubts on this the Church of England, from certain penalties"? 450 Church members, and four missionaries. point, and always discussed the matter from the Charles Wesley does not agree with those who In Japan the labors of our brethren continue standpoint of expediency and probable useful- maintain that John Wesley and Methodism to be attended with manifestations of divine ness, rather than as a question of right. But, remained during his life in close connection blessing. In Shidzuoka, Dr. McDonald says, though Methodists cherish a high regard for with the Church of England : for he believed. under date of January 5th, "Our work here Mr. Wesley's judgment in this or any matter that in ordaining ministers and providing for etill goes on. Sixty-seven persons have been where the facts were known to him, they do the administration of the sacraments, "his baptized here, and there are yet candidates for not regard him as an infallible pope, whose brother John had acted contrary to all his baptism." . From Numadzu we have glad opinion on a matter of expediency, expressed a declarations, protestations, and writings." tidings of the gathering of the first fruits, in a hundred years ago, they dare not criticise or Charles Wesley wrote in 1760 to Grimshaw. letter, dated January 20th, from Rev. G. M. reject. Those who in the Providence of God "Our preachers are mostly licensed, and so are Meacham. He says :- "We are now in our succeeded Wesley in the direction of the affairs Dissenting ministers. They took out their new house, which, for the interior of Japan, is of the Methodist Connexion, claimed the same licenses as Protestant Dissenters." Grimshaw a marvel of architecture. The main building right to judge and decide as to the way in replied :-- "The Methodists are no longer memis 36 by 36. The chapel is 15 by 36. We which they could best promote the glory of bers of the Church of England. They are as have furnished it neatly and plainly. We came God and the success of the agency with which real a body of Dissenters from her as the Preshere on the 2nd of January, and on the follow- they were identified, that Mr. Wesley claimed byterians, Baptists, Quakers, or any body of ing Sabbath I preached a sort of dedicatory for himself in his day. It is surely no reproach Independents." These are witnesses that sermon, and solemnly dedicated the place to to the religious movement called Methodism should not be repudiated by Episcopalians. some sensible and timely remarks on the revi- the worship and service of Almighty God. Oa that it did not remain forever fixed and stereoval of antinomianism in the United States. We Monday evening last we had our first Bap. typed, exactly as it happened to be at the time an independent Church when he began to form have not unfrequently called the attention of tismal Service. Six persons were received in of Wesley's death-like the hands of a watch our readers to this matter. Our Chicago con- to the Church. Mr. Yebara, the Principal of the whose spring is broken. Yet this is what High ther had he any idea of many other things temporary sees signs of a revival of anti- Academy, and by all odds the most popular and Churchmen constantly intimate would have which the Providence of God finally led him to prominent man in these regions ; Mr. Sayey. been the correct thing for a living Christian adopt. To say that in the commencement of oshi and Mr. Nakagawa, two of the English body to have done.

teachers, and three young gentlemen, pupils in the Academy, are the first members of the church in Numadzu." Among other interesting intelligence from the most solemn warnings of its founder, cut salem to say that they were not a fully ergan-British Columbia, Rev. A. E. Russ, of Victoria, itself off from the Church to which it owed its ized Church. Why will High Churchmen conwrites :- "The Chinese school, in charge of Miss existence." He also declares that the Metho- tinue to quote from Wesley's earlier writings to Williams, is succeeding admirably. The re- dists "owe everything they possess, except their prove that he was "avery High Churchman." when ligious interest is deepening and widening, to mistakes, to the Church." On the contrary, I they must know that Mr. Wesley's later writing in God's sight. It seems that our brethren the great encouragement of the Sabbath school muintain that The Globe was perfectly warranted ings show him to be utterly opposed to the teachers. Every Wednesday evening is de- in intimating that the Church of Eugland, in sacramentarianism, which is the distinguishing voted to a catechumen prayer-meeting, and holding protracted religious services of the kind doctrine of Anglican High Churchism? I do hear more and more of recent utterances by lay. some of the Chinamen are learning to take a alluded to, was adopting methods long known not wish to deprive High Churchmen of the evangalists and their imitators, which tend di- practical part in this and other meetings, as peculiar to Methodists-and it might have comfort of believing that John Wesley was "a rectly toward the old antinomianism of Dr. and give good hope of becoming preachers of added, which have often been the object of very High Churchman." But the kind of High Crisp, of the seventeenth century, who was a the gospel to their brethren. Though this disparaging Episcopalian sneers. But if this Churchman that Wesley was may be underhyper-Calvinist, and held that the salvation of mission is in its infancy, yet it certainly is one statement of Mr. B.'s has any application to the stood from such statements by him as the folthe elect by Christ took them so completely of the most important in its national and pro- matter under discussion, it must be understood lowing :- " For forty years I have been in doubt from under the jurisdiction of the law, and that spectry aspects, representing 400,000,000 of the to mean that all which distinguishes Metho- what obedience is due to 'heathenish priests specting the future state. This subject has re- their salvation was so completely secured in human race. We hope the Mission Board will dism-its regular system of lay-preachers, class- and mitred infidels." In 1745, when the ques-The meaning of Mr. Wesley's counsels against cently attracted a good deal of interest in Eng-Him, that "repentance and confession of sin are soon be able to devote a pastor to the urgent with the devote a pastor not necessary to forgiveness." We recognise the asme sentiments that have been prominent in liberate acts in providing for the independence ent ministers among the Independents. Some the teaching of those who are known here and progressing very encouragingly. Under date of the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of the teaching of the teaching of those who are known here and the teaching of teaching o of the Methodist Connerion. The whole facts of them have squarely came out in favor of the in Britain as Plymouth Brethren, in the statement that "some of the popular lay preachers Cape Croker, writes :-- "We have a most pleas- do not contravene The Globe's remark. But ing souls." In 1755, in a letter to Rev. Samuel put the whole stress on faith, and never, men- ing revival going on here at present. The work any such assumption labors under the disad- Walker, after fireibly stating the arguments tion repentance as any condition of pardon, and is so powerful that some of our Catholic neigh- vantage of being contrary to the actual facts, urged against continuing to attend the services (which it never can) that Mr. Wesley believed 1y the Ray. Baldwin Brown, known to many of declare that the saints never will be judged." bors have come first to see, and then to the I am quite ready to acknowledge fully all that of the Church, or receiving the sacraments from declare that the saints never will be judged." it practicable and desirable that Methodism our resders by his "Misread Passages of Scrip-abould remain perpetually "a mere cuild " he cause why dangerous teaching is sometimes after for prayer. Some have professed to have it could not take from that Church what it did not take from take from take from take from take from take from t should remain perpetually "a mere guild," ture," delivered in his chapel at Brixton Hill, allowed to go uncontradicted is the fact that its obtained passe, and are meeting in class with

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Church. Whatever may have been the warmth of Mr. Wesley's expressions against separating from the Church of England, no impartial

SIR,-I wish your permission to make a few witness can deny that the organization of observations on the remarks of Mr. Ballard in Methodism as an independent branch of the regard to Wesley and Methodism, in his com- Christian Church, which followed his death, was munication in the Globe of the 31st ult. I the natural and inevitable result of John regret to be compelled to say that I have never Wesley's own work and principles. To talk or Books, together with all orders for the same, injunctions against separation, there is not much (what we know of His character would lead us reasonable, and to make the practical errors of known a single instance in which any High a formal separation of the Methodist societies Church elergyman fully and fairly stated John from the Church after Wesley's death is to talk Wesley's attitude towards the Church of Eug- of what never happened. Except in the one land and the relationship of Methodism to the fact that many of the Methodists took the sacra-

HIGH CHURCHMEN AND

METHODISM.

(To the Editor of the Globe.)

The Missionary Notices for April contains Established Church, during Mr. Wesley's life, ment at the national churches, the Methodist

That John Wesley did not intend to organize his converts into societies, I freely almit. Neiits history Methodism did not assume all the

Mr. Ballard makes the surprising allegation functions of an organized Church, is no more disthat the only thing special to their (the creditable to it than it would be discreditable Methodist) system is that it has, in the face of to the 120 disciples in the upper room at Jeru-

raising up of the Methodist Church, as a new by Wesley or anyone else, we hold to be prejudices and mistakes that time has amply dissame answer applies to Wesley's alleged High the orthodox view of immortality. Churchism. We think the method of proof weak and disingenuous, and cannot accept the conclusion. But, supposing it to be demonstrated beyond all question that Wesley was all

Methodists of to-day would not in the least de- lation doctrine, rather than in favor of general Yet we should remember the apostolic warn- but few had been converted, so now, though we gree be shaken in their firm conviction, that the restoration, though that is the theory which he ing: "Though we or an angel from heaven have additional conversions almost continually, a part of the machinery of the Eaglish Church, I cannot yet give up that it is lawful to continue relation of the Methodist Church as a new of t holds. At a recent service in Rev. E. White's preach any other gospel unto you than that yet our numbers are not increased so much as as Mr. Ballard claims. It is true the Wesleys in the Church, stands almost without any preagency among the religious forces of the world, church, the Rev. R. W. Dale, well known by which we have preached let him be accursed." might be looked for : but we have a good work we h was in the order and purpose of Divine Provi-dence. All originary to the content," and other The heretical teaching of good men very fre. going on now." In allusion to the schools, and a large proportion of the early Methodists letter, after speaking of open air preaching, the dence. All opinions to the contrary, whether works, delivered an address which was really quently brings forth fruits in the life of the the work generaliy, the Rev. Wm. Andrews, nominally or really belonged to it. In these formation of societies, preaching by lay preacha reply to Mr. Baldwin Brown, in which he disciples very different from what it has in the of Hiawatha, Rice Lake, says :- " Last Sabbath two facts the whole connection of Methodism ers, and extemporaneous prayer in public worboldly avows his faith in the doctrine of "Con- teacher. We agree with our Chicago confrere that we held our quarterly meeting. The day was with the Church consisted. But there are ship, he goes on to say : "And were we pushed proved. To quote these opinions, at this time ditional Immortality, or the annihilation of "we should watch against any insidious ap- very unfavorable, which prevented many whites other important facts, which disprove this High on this side, were no alternative allowed, we of day, as if they could prove that Methodism the wicked," of which his friend Mr. White is proaches of antinomiau ideas, which put on the from attending; but we had a blessed Indian Church theory-facts which men like Mr. should judge itour bounden duty, rather wholly bed taken a wrong and unjustifiable course is had taken a wrong and unjustifiable course, is the most prominent expounder. We are some- disguise of exalting "free grace" and doing service. We all felt it good to be there: my Ballard conveniently forget. Many of the to separate from the Church, than to give up too absurd to require serious refutation. The what surprised that Mr. Dale has renounced away with "legal bondage."

TIONISM.

As the remarks of Mr. Brown and Mr. Dale are directed soainst each other's views, rather

The keen and trenchant blows which the Rev. than in vindication of their own, we find our-

The weakest part of Mr. Ballard's reply is an the theory of annihilation is closely allied to to this question. Frank Leslie's Sunday shortly to have some special services." attempt to make out that because the English materialism. What is known in this country as Magazine for May has a good likeness and an Wesleyans did not ordain ministers by impo- "the sleep of the soul," is essentially material- interesting sketch of this eloquent defender of Some people have peculiar notions of freedom perty held by them during Mr. Wesley's life in the service and partake of the sacraments adsition of hands till 1836, that up to that time istic. If there is nothing of man after death the faith, from which we condense a few par- of discussion. They think it means that any than after his death. And it was John Wesley ministered therein." It is well known that they were a mere guild of the Church of Eog- but the dust in the grave, there is nothing of ticulars. Mr. Cook was born at Ticonderoga, newspaper is bound to publish their views, himself who prepared a poll-deed, whose pro- this "very High Churchman," after reading land ! The Conference agreed in 1793, in him but a material organization. Mr. Brown, N. Y., in 1838. He may have been said to have though they may be at variance with the prin- visions rendered it impossible that Methodism Lord King's account of the Primitive Church, harmony with the views of Cranmer, Whitgitt, on the contrary, argues that the place of man in been nurtured from his childhood upon Paley, ciples it is published to maintain and defend, could ever be "special machinery" of the always defended Presbyterian ordination; that Stillingfieet, and other great lights of the the system of nature, and the lofty powers Butler and Jonathan Edwards. He graduated Now by liberty of discussion we understand the Church of England. A line in that deed would be said he believed himself to be a Scriptural English Church, that election was sufficient with which his Maker has endowed him, render at Phillip's Academy in 1857 ; taught school, privilege of a man to express his thoughts with have prevented the independence of Methodism; bishop as much as any man in Europe ; and dewithout any formal consecration. Yet, Mr. it impossible to accept any theory that places lectured and published some pamphlets after out hindrance, so long as he does not interfere but that line he never wrote, John Wesley clared that he knew the uninterrupted apostoli-Ballard, assuming without proof the Romish him on the same level with the beasts that per- leaving the academy while preparing for the with the rights of others. If we have misre- was indeed ordained a presbyter of the Church, cal succession to be "a fable, which no man idea that the form is so vital that there can be ish. He maintains in effect that the atheistic University. He entered Yale College in 1858 ; presented anyone, we have never declined to and never was expelled ; but his whole his ever did or can prove." no ministry and no Church without laying on theory which regards men as material automa- but through overwork his health failed, and he give the opportunity of explanation or correc- was spent as an independent evangelist, with- Mr. E litor, these facts and statements must of hands, ascribes this view, which they had tons is the only one that will harmonize with was compelled to give up his college studies for tion. But this paper represents principles of out regard to any Church authority. It would convince your readers that, for one who charges publicly repudiated, to the Wesleyans; and the doctrine of the complete destruction of a some years. In 1863 he entered Harvard Col- religious truth, in which those who publish it be just about as reasonable to give the Church the Methodists with having "very soon forgot. then charges them with "glaring inconsistency," large portion of the human race. He thinks, lege as a student, and graduated in 1865, hav- fully believe. It is set for the defence of the of Rome credit for the Protestant Reformation ten their own short history," Mr. Ballard has a because in 1836 they adopted laying on of also, that the unity or brotherhood of the race ing taken during his course a number of prizes. For gospel of Christ, It aims at guiding its readers because Luther was a monk, as to say that very fair talent for forgetting things necessary to hands as a solemn and appropriate, though not forbids us to believe that one part four years he stadied theology at Andover. For into right views on the great questions of life. Methodism owes everything it has to the Eng- right views of the subject he is discussing. His

English Wesleyans had ordained and sent not say he is satisfied that the Scriptures give for a couple of years at the chief German uni- we must decline. We are under no obligation are now very anxious to claim him as a and failure success. His reference to Methodism forth missionaries to every quarter of the world, a satisfactory foundation for universal salvation, versities, learning whatever he could from to assume the expense of publishing what we "clergyman of the Church of England," and is neither just nor generous. High Church sac-They had formed a union with the independent yet he hopes it will prove true, we think he the profound scholars of that land of thinkers. do not believe to be true or beneficial. Methodist Church of Canada. They had es. is substituting sentimental fancies for verified Treasuring upall that he read and heard, and dartablished fraternal relations, as a sister Church, truths.

with the independent Methodist Church of the United States. The Sacraments of Baptism Dale's criticism of Mr. Brown's restorationism. to be clear in all thinking, he made rapid pro- it was then believed that the formal declaration He held no pastoral charge nor appointment of and the Lord's Supper had been for many years He maintains that the freedom of the will to gress, and, after travelling through classic and of hostilities would be made yesterday. How. any kind in the Established Church for the last regularly administered in all the English con- choose or refuse contravenes the theory of res- sacred lands, he came home at last, not widely ever, another check has been given to the pro- fifty years of his life. He organized religious gregations. Twenty years before Edward toration ; because man has what Dr. Young known but grandly prepared for his life-work. ceedings. England and Austria are offering societies without its authority, which had no Hars had published his "Exclusive Claims of calls "a tremendous power to counteract" the "It is difficult to say," says the Christian Treaty of Paris. The departure of the Russian Episcopal Ordination Examined and Rejected," gracious purposes of heaven-power to say "no" Weekly, " whether his greatest power lies in Embassy from Constantinople has been de-lover which it never had the slightest control. in defence of the Wesleyan ministry. The to God himself. "All the tragedy of men's lives his luminous definition, his brilliant rhetoric, layed until Thursday, and negotiations, it is He ordained preachers to administer the sacra-Irish "Primitive Wesleyans" had seventeen comes from the possession of this perilous facul- his magnificent bursts of eloquence, or in the supposed, may continue until the end of the ments where he thought this necessary or ex- the Queen Street. Methodist Church next years before seceded, because they were dis- ty," which he maintains is inalienable. He main- fact that he is a sham-hating, God-fearing man, Present month

satisfied with the Conference for assuming all tains that the controversy with restorationism is who always bows reverently before the truth." We notice in an Oshawa paper a strong com- pendent organized existence of the Methodist think of Canada." This lecture has been the functions of an independent Church. As really a controversy with the Calvinistic notion There must be some elements of special power mendation of Mrs. Kent Mason-Clayton Connexion after his death. He prepared a con-spoken of by the press as a very able, eloquent, a Church, in 1835 Methodism had no more that God can make men good by an exercise of in a man who in the busiest hour of the day, credited to the CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN. We stitution for an independent Methodist Church and interesting one-just the thing to educate official or organic connection with the Church of power. Indeed, we cannot see how the Calvinist week after week, calls away from Mammon The quotation is taken from a letter of a cor-England than the Baptists or Independents. Yet can give a good answer to the objection : "If worship an audience as large as what goes to respondent, and should not have been credited and appointed him and Asbury to ordain mir- and to inspire within them patriotism and Mr. Ballard expects people with common reason God in this life regenerates thousands by His hear Beecher on Sunday in Brooklyn. We are to the GUARDIAN.

under the control of the English Church, the London, a course of sermons against the annihi-advocates appear to be sincere and devout us. Of those who at first gave their names, soul magnified the Lord. I often feel cheered Methodist converts-Dr. Etheridge says a ma- any of these points. Therefore, if we cannot and blessed, and sometimes discouraged, but am jority-and some of the preachers, never be- stop a separation, without stopping lay preachsaved by "hope." Our Sabbath-school is pro- longed to the National Church. The Metho- ers, the case is clear, we cannot stop it at all."

not possess. ledge, that I cannot answer these arguments to It is not true that Methodism was ever really my own satisfaction, so that my conclusion that

gressing well. The day-school has become all dist societies, during Wesley's life, never had The Minutes of 1786 contain a defence of his that we can desire. There never were so many any organic connection with the Church. The "irregularities." in which, after referring to his selves in the main able to sgree with what Joseph Cook, of Boston, has dealt to New Eng. children attending school before-so I am told. Methodist system, far from owing its existence ordinations for Scotland and America among his life a High Church Ritualist of the most each says of the other's doctrine. They are land infidelity, as represented by its chief The teacher is laboring hard to make the school to the Church, was never even recognised by other things, he says : "These are the things exclusive type, we might feel some regret at the both right because they are both wrong, if we champion, Theodore Parker, has awakened a a success. He takes an occasional service in it. It was neither organized, adopted, nor which, not of choice, but of necessity, I have fact, but we would not think any more favor- may use such a parador. That is, they are special interest in his personal history. Many the church, and preaches on the Keene Circuit, controlled by the authorities of the Church of slowly and deliberately taken. If anyone is ably of sacramentarian theories, or any more right in maintaining that each other's views are are asking, who is Mr. Cook / American peri- He is well received, and the Indians sit under Eagland. Neither Mr. Wesley nor his socie- pleased to call this separating from the Church obligation to accept them, than we do now. We fully agree with Mr. Brown that odicals have already furnished several answers his word with profit and delight. I purpose ties ever acted under the direction of the he may; but the law of Eagland does not call National Church. That Church had no more it so ; nor can anyone be properly said so to control over the Methodist societies or the pro- do, unless out of conscience, he refuses to join

essential, mode of setting apart candidates to the work of the ministry! He blames the Wesleyans for not acting as if what they be-lieved to be false was true. Before 1836 the English Wesleyans had ordained and eart is contracting as if what they be-lieved to be false was true. Before 1836 the English Wesleyans had ordained and eart is contracting as if what they be-lieved to be false was true. Before 1836 the English Wesleyans had ordained and eart is contracting as if what they be-lieved to be false was true. Before 1836 the English Wesleyans had ordained and eart is contracting as if what they be-lieved to be false was true. Before 1836 the English Wesleyans had ordained and eart is contracting as if what they be-lieved to be false was true. Before 1836 the is contracting as if what they be-lieved to be false was true. Before 1836 the English Wesleyans had ordained and eart is contracting as if what they be-lieved to be false was true. Before 1836 the is contracting as if what they be-lieved to be false and dangerous, ask us to allow them to publish their views in this jour-nal on the ground that the Scriptures give for a course of is good, is contracting as if what the Scriptures to Multiple and eart is contracting as the statisfied that the Scriptures give for a course of is good, is contracting as if what the Scriptures to Multiple and eart is contracting as the statisfied that the Scriptures give for a course of is good, is contracting as the statisfied that the Scriptures to Multiple and eart the chief define and the statisfied that the Scripture to Multiple and the statisfied that the Scripture of the course was true to publish the statisfied that the scripture to Multiple and the scripture to Multiple and the statisfied that the scripture to Multiple and the statisfied that the scripture to Mult a "very High Churchman." But Wesley's re- ramentarians unduly magnify certain human

sters to meet the requirements of the American zeal. Admission voluntary.

The news from the East this week is of a lation to that Church gives very little help or theories and inventions, as if they were essening to grapple with every subject that presented very warlike character. A council of war was comfort to those who want to use his example tial things, and disparage the "weightier mat-Not less cordially do we agree with Mr. itself, and making it the first article of his creed in session at St. Petersburg on Saturday, and to condemn the course of modern Methodists. ters." They substitute the chaff of churchly pretensions for the fine wheat of gospel truth and personal Christian experience.

Yours, &c., E. HARTLEY DEWART. Toronto, March 28, 1877.

The Rev. Dr. Nelles will deliver a lecture in pedient, and made legal provision for the inde- Friday, at 8 p.m., on "How Canadians should

## THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS

### NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

### Great Revival in Albany.

c)urse which he had taken. The vicar's wife called on the schoolmaster, and requested him to punish his disobedient scholar. The school-

The N. Y. Christian Advocate mentions that master very naturally refused to do so, as the our Church at Switzerville, have been comthe most extensive revival witnessed for many proper person to be "punished" was evidently menced. years, is in progress in Albany, the capital of the the guardian. Then the vicar himself appeared State of New York. The Advocate of the 29th on the scene, spurred on probably by a little His spirit on Almonte. The revival has resulted Lord is graciously visiting us. Thus far over one ult. says :-- Its first manifestation as a work of domestic exhortation, and the result of his inter- in the addition of seventy to the Church. special power was in Trinity M. E. Church. position was that the child was turned out of Thence it spread, and Union meetings were suc- the school, and the schoolmaster felt compelled cessively held in other leading churches. The to resign his post. The feeling of the inhabiinfluence of the work has been felt in every tants towards the schoolmaster, who had held Protestant congregation in the city. Many his situation twenty years, and was a Churchvisitors to the State capital on legislative busi- man, was manifested by their presentation of ness are among the converts. It is impossible, £80 to him, as a testimonial. The whole affair, Methodist Parsonage Fund. as yet, to give the number of conversions, but a on the side of the vicar and his wife, exhibits a friend writes us that Trinity M. E. Church has paltry spirit of fussiness and officialism, which received over 120 members, Grace Methodist quite accounts for the original cause of offence. over twenty, Hudson Avenue over forty, and even if it does not altogether excuse it.

Ashgrove M. E. Church over 150. - The pastors of different denominations, except the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal, have united the Daily News Correspondent in Rome, which have shared in the good work.

The Papacy. If the statement contained in the letter from

LITERARY NOTICES.

Wood's Bible Animals. A description of the

in the movement, and all their congregations appeared in that paper recently, be true, it is attended, and passed off very successfally. evident that the Papacy does not intend to sur-

render any of its power or privileges without The Liberality of Close Communion. a desperate struggle. -- He states that great efforts We never could see how a Close Communion Baptist can consistently find fault with a High are being made at the Vatican to revive the Caurch "Clergyman" who, on the ground of be- Roman question. It has he en decided that the ing in the "Apostolic Succession," repudiates as future Conclave shall be held in Rome, and unscriptural the ministry of all non-episropal that the Pontiff Elect shall be proclaimed a "Dissenting" ministers. Both may be sincere prisoner like Pius IX. In the Department of Mount Forest, were closed on Sunday, the 8 h held on Monday 9ch. The attendance was reason-"Dissenting" ministers. Both may be sincere in their notions ; but both should know that others, not less sincere or intelligent, reject these notions. The N. Y. Presbyterian recently says: "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that 'as baptism (meaning immersion) is the door "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of McMahon, &a, and has received promises of "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of McMahon, &a, and has received promises of "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of McMahon, &a, and has received promises of "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of McMahon, &a, and has received promises of "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of McMahon, &a, and has received promises of "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of McMahon, &a, and has received promises of "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of McMahon, &a, and has received promises of "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of McMahon, &a, and has received promises of "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of McMahon, &a, and has received promises of "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of McMahon, &a, and has received promises of "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of McMahon, &a, and has received promises of "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of McMahon, &a, and has received promises of "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of McMahon, &a, and has received promises of "The New York Examiner (Baptist) insists that of the Haminer (Baptist) insists the Haminer (Baptist) insists that of t

Into the membership of Baptist churches,' so support from Catholic Powers. Lists of volunordination is the door into the ministry ; ergo, teers prepared to serve under the Papal flog given at the Wellington Street Methodist Church, a minister from another Christian Church can have been drawn up, and money, should it be enter the Baptist denomination only by re-bap. required, will be forthcoming to a large amount tism and re-ordination. The ordination of a Father Beckx, the Chief of the Order of Jesuite, Pedo-Baptist "Presbytery" is utterly worthless enters warmly into the schemes of the Vatican. to a Baptist minister. This is High-Churchism and he and his subalterns even talk of the -pure and simple, unadulterated and unmixed speedy restoration of the Temporal Power. -and denies valid sacraments and valid minis-

try to all outside of the Baptist pale."

Austria and the Pope.

The Emperor of Austria has written a long letter to the Pope. He expresses the warmest feelings of attachment to His Holiness, and de-This is a large and elegant volume, finely illussires to retain the title which he has worn as expressive of the special favor with which he is regarded by the Church. He looks with watchful eye upon the movements of the Cabinet of the Quirinal, and considers that the Italian Goverzment ought to be reminded of the promises they reading the Scriptures, does one feel lik ) asking deal of attention, and have attracted 1 .ge conhave made with respect to the freedom to be enjoy- questions about the nature and habits of the gregations, ed by the Pope. These promises, he says, should animals that are introduced. Oaly we do not An item, from one of our exchanges, ap be regarded as sacred international obligations. generally know where to get the desired informa peared in these columos last week, stating that He condoles with the Pope upon the loss of tion. In this volume we have a full and, as sixty-two new members had been added to the Cardinal Antonelli, and approves of the high- far as we can judge, a reliable account of all Queen's Avenue Church, London, as the result spirited policy which that eminent Papal states- these animals, whether beasts or birds. After of revival services. We have since learned that, man adopted after the fall of the temporal reading the account of the characteristics and although an encouraging revival is in progress, Power. Marshal M'Mahon has also addressed babits of the animals of the Bible in these pages, the number of conversions is not nearly so large an important and friendly letter to the supreme one cannot but read many parts of the Scriptures as was represented. more intell gently. As these living creatures are Pontiff. Just at this critical time in the counfrequently introduced to illustrate some truth, cils of Rome the most serious apprehensions are entertained respecting the health of the Pope. to those who have a knowledge of the habits of have just completed the Ozenden Church. Held

The "Prisoner" of the Vatican. pathy on behalf of the Pope by a very ingenious increased by two essays which are active interest awakened. stratagem. They have been circulating, we are "Evolution, by Dr. Sands," by D. told, photographic pictures representing His Daniel March. We believe the work is sold by Holiness lying in a dungeon on a heap of straw, subsoription. We can recommend it as an elegant with a jug of water and a brown loaf by his volume, uniting entertainment and information in side. Of course we do not know what are the high degree. sources of information open to those for whose special instruction these sensational sketches have been designed. We suppose, however, that they have not read any descriptions of the recent creation of cardinals. We would recommend the perusal of these descriptions, not only to the benighted Frenchmen whom the clericals are making such strenuous efforts to excite, but tended the historic ceremony teaches a very dif- know that H. M. S. Challenger was placed at the ferent lesson.

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

Revival services in connection with the with His servant and people in this place.

The Lord has been graciously pouring out

The revival services are still in progress dine, and are well attended.

On Tuesday evening of last week a social and at night the altar was crowded with seekers. was held at the residence of Mrs. Whiting, in while nearly all in the church manifested a Berlin, the proceeds of which were devoted to the

Rev. J. W. Savage, of Oakwood, preached educational sermons at Dansford, on the 25th nlt. We learn that the collections for this fund

in that place fully quadruple those of last year. The sacred concert, which was given in Berkeley Street Church last Friday evening by the choir of the Metropolitan Church, was well

The Methodist congregation at Easton's Corners, Brockville District, are going to erect a putting up the building. And we hope to have a

ground now, and the trustees have advertised for district meeting. tenders for its erection. The special services in the new church, tion with the Methodist Church in Napanee, was large attendance.

London, which was well attended, and passed off several anthems in an effective manner. The to 18th. It will be under the direction of the successfully. The chair was occupied by the subscriptions amounted to \$75.

the evening was an address on "Humeland," by Belleville is still unabated. The Intelligencer, of a membership of nine thousand two hundred in \_L'Union affirms that Cardinal Ledochowski's Rev. Mr. Smith, of St. Thomas.

The work of revival on the Toronto Taird Circuit is progressing gracionaly. Up to large as ever. Numbers of conversions are re- thousand ; number of pastors, sixty-five, who an asylum at the Vatican. ported nightly, many of them persons " who went have charge of seventy-six churches. last Sabbath forty persons had professed conver-

sion as a result of the two weeks' meetings in Elm Street Church ; and in University Stre t ditional persons ask to be prayed for. There is bytery of Edinburgh, Mr. J. S. Mill, of Leith, day at \$2,258. The buildings are to be completed habits, structure and uses of every living creature mentioned in the Scriptures. By the Rev. J. G. Wood, M.A., F. L. S., Guelph: J. W. Lyon, publisher.

The Baptists of Otterville have been other churches, reports come of numerous con-

the best style of the bookmaker's art. The our people at the Bookton appointment on that On Sunday, the 8th inst., eloquent and was by Rev. Dr. Jeffors, and that in the evening

> dresses were then delivered by Rev. Dr. Barwash, of Cobourg, and Rev. John Shaw, of Port Hope.

Rev. T. M. Jefferis writes :- The Lord tions will equal, if not exceed, those of last year. the force of the illustration is enhanced greatly is still blessing us on the Wiarton Mission. We these animals. The work is therefore a valuable in it a anccessful social ; proceeds, with donations, We are informed that the clericals in France help to a better understanding of many portions \$36 Formed a new class at Watchorn's. Held mons being preached by the Rev. H. Christopher. vote was 40 to 12, in Dandee 25 to 6, and in We are informed that the clericals in France of the Word of Gol. The value of the work is two weeks' services at Wiarton (kindly assisted son on the previous day. The Bruce Reporter Paisley 16 to 5. increased by two essays which are added :- by Bro. Conoran, of Tiverton), and quite a spiritual

### **RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.**

The Brooklyn Roman Catholic Cathedral, Rev. J. Greene, of Hanover, under date on which work has been begun again, will cost April 9th, says :- We have entered upon the two millions of dollars.

seventh week of special services here, and the The monthly reports of the Freedmen's Mission of the United Presbyterian Church show hundred and sixty have been forward seeking the work to be in a satisfactory condition. pardon, many of whom have obtained peace.

At the close of the first seventeen years Over seventy names have been recorded for memthe morning service eight adults were haptized, numbered ; in thirteen years more, six hundred. Treasury. The Board of Missions of the Church of

Eogland in Australia and Tasmania is about to the Department of Agriculture. open a mission among the Chinese of North \_\_Caleb Cushing has resigned his position as Rev. J. Ferguson, of Selby Circuit, sends Queensland.

the following :-- In consequence of being turned Five hundred Mormons will leave St. to return home to resume his law practice. out of the school house at our Bethel appointment on this circuit by the Roman Catholics. I had to call a meeting (March 21st), to see what and large grants of lands. we were to do, when it was unanimously resolved

through almost all kinds of weather, and the Presbyterian Church in Canada have ap-already (April 9tb), the deed is out for the pointed a French missionary to Grenville, and the loth inst, at the age of forty-seven. 'to arise and build." Our people have worked land, and the lumber is on the site, the founda- arrangements have been made to begin operations - The Nova Scotia Legislature, at its recent ses-

The General Assembly of the Presby-The annual education meeting in connect prox. It is expected that there will be a very or himself.

pleasing address, and was followed by Rev. Dr. persons; Catholics, 12,000; Congregationalists -Ex-President Thiers says his health is very Douglas, who held the entire andience for one and Presbyterians, 21,000; Methodists, 63,000. good considering his age. He works and walks a

on the demands of education both as a civilizing meeting and National Temperance Convention" and Christianizing agency. The choir rendered is announced to be held at Round Lake, July 6th

Union Evangelical Society of New York. Moravian Church statistics for 1876 show

Street Methodist Church last night was almost as hundred over 1875. Sunday-school scholars, seven

Methodist growth in Ohio in the past ensure the success of the celebration.

Methodist church. Cobourg, on behalf of the 357 members; in 1820, 34,178; and in 1876, contest that borough at the next election as a di-

congregations were large. On Monday evening Maryland declared themselves opposed to missions, all parts of the kingdom. This immense mass of the annual meeting was held in the church. The while two alone took a stand in favor of them. a natory rubbish is to be worked into pulp before chair was occupied by Rev. Richard Jones. After The two increased to thousands, while the anti- being sold to the paper makers.

> The question of Church Disestablishment was debated recently in the Edinburgh, outbreak of war.

-A second letter from the Prince of Wales has Church, and in each court an emphatic declar-

-Great excitement has been conssioned at Rome A convention was in session in Chicago four men armed with stilettos. Mr. Walter was morning and evening,-notwithstanding the spe- last week of the National Reform Association, 10bbed, but escaped unhurt. About a hundred

cational Society were preached last Sunday in evangelistic services in the Town Hall, --were very schools, Sabbath laws, the oath, and other Chris-Queen's Avenue Church, London. "In the large, and the services were in every respect of tian features of our Government, and to provide commercial treaty with the United States, securfor them an undeniable legal basis by a religious ing the imposition of higher duties on imports to Japan. As an offset to this all Japanese ports

CORRENT NEWS.

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-Jasmarck has left Berlin for Varzin.

-The Newfour. Lad seal fishery is reported as having been very successful.

-The "Gentiles" at Salt Lake City are agitating for the disfranchisement of the Mormons.

-The small-pox has entirely disappeared from the shores and islands of Lake Winnipeg.

-The control of affairs in Alaska has been transat the Princess Street Methodist Church, Kincar- bership. Yesterday was a precious day. After of labor at Ningpo, China, forty converts were ferred from the U. S. War Department to the

-The Centennial medals taken by Cauadian exhibitors at Pailadelphia have been distributed by

United States Minister at Madrid, and is about

George, Utah, in May, for Sonoro, Mexico. They -Fresh outbreaks of rinderpest have occurred have been promised perfect religious toleration at Shadwell, a suberb of London, and in Oxfordahire.

The Board of French Evangelization of -Andrew Haliday Duff, better known as Andrew

sion, passed an Act ordering the closing of barrooms at ten p. m.

-Packard has expressed himself as willing to acfine brick church. Most of the material is on the beautiful little church done and dedicated before terian Church of the United States (Northern) cept any compromise the President may suggest, but will meet in Farwell Hall, Chicago, on the 17th insists upon a speedy recognition either of Nicholls

-Chamberlain has retired from the struggle for In South Australia religious accommo- the Governorship of South Carolina, and has pub.

A " Union Evangelistic Holiness Camp- good deal to guard against the ill-effects which attend a sedentary life.

-The locomotive engineers] on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad struck on Saturday night by order of the Brotherhood. The strike had been anticipated for some time, and their places were immediately filled.

Saturday, says :-- The congregation in the Bridge the United States -- an increase of not quite three extradition was demanded from and granted by the Italian Government, but the Pope gave him

-The contract for the erection of the new Central Exhibition Building at Lindsay was let on Satur-

sitizens have determined to raise \$1,000, so as to

-It is reported that Mr. Joseph Arob. President ninety years has been very nearly in proportion of the National Union of Agricultural Laborers, to that of the State itself. In 1788 there was has received an invitation from Southwark to rect labor candidate.

-Four tons weight of valentines have been returned to the Dead Letter Office in London from

-The United States Mediterranean squadron has been ordered to proceed to Constantinople and the Levant, in order to protect the interests of citizens of the United States in the event of the

167,528, with 1,964 churches and 168,222 Sunday. school scholars. Fifty years ago thirty Baptist churches in

tion is built, and a number of men hard at work there at once.

hour in the most rapt attention while he delivered an eloquent, comprehensive, and effective address

report of said sermon has been circulated far and

wide. God is daily giving us proofs that He is

pastor, Rev. John Kay. The special feature of The interest in the wonderful revival in

desire for salvation.

this week with gratifying results, while from modern thought.

trated. The paper, type and binding are all in agitating the subject of baptism so much among versions.

name of Guelph is on the title page, as the place circuit, that, at the request of many friends, appropriate discourses were delivered in the of publication ; but the style of the work manship Bro. John Elliott has been delivering a series of suggests a different birthplace. How often, in papers on the subject, which have created a good E-lucational Society. The sermon in the morning

was by Rev. Alex. Sutherland, of Toronto. The

It is expected that the collections and subscrip-

says :-- " The congregations on the Sabbath, both Special sermons on behalf of the Edu- cial services in other places, and most notably the

cational Society were preached last Sunday in evangelistic services in the Town Hall, -were very morning," says the Advertiser, " the pulpit was the most profitable kind. The meeting of Mon. ccupied by the Rev. J. W. Cooley, of Hamilton, day night was very well attended, and throughout

to scoff but remained to pray." Each night ad .! At the next meeting of the United Pres

# deed the movement spreads, the John Street alteration in the formula of subscriptions might -The inauguration of Brantford as a city will Presbyterian Church has held meetings each night not now be made to meet the requirements of be appropriately celebrated on June 1st. The

a suitable address by the chairman, the report mission churches dwindled away, till they now was presented by Rev. Dr. Jeffers. Capital ad-number not more than seven or eight persons.

Dundee and Paisley Presbyteries of the Free The anniversary of the Kincardine ation in favor of the separation of the Church of been received at Ottawa. He enquires how much Branch of the Eiucstional Society was held on the evening of Monday, the 9th inst., the ser-state was given. In Elinburgh the state of the

> by a murderous attack on Captain Walter, by organized to maintain the Bible in our public persons have been arrested onsuspicion.

### Our Common Christianity.

On Thursday week Dean Stanley delivered a lecture on "Our Common Christianity," in the volume deals chiefly with an account of the British and Foreign School Society's College, Darlington, the occasion being the anniversary teresting incidents of the long craise of nearly of the inauguration of the college. There was a common ground, said the Dean, on which the of the common track of ocean travel, and the ciples were so little known, or existed so rudely, and land. that they could not be said to exist at all prior to Christianity. What were the special points of goodness on which Christianity laid stress ? Purity, to which holiness was a new name, truthfulness, humility, and lowliness, for which neither Greek nor Latin had previously expres- ably familiar with Mr. Grant's graphic narrative sion. Other principles were those to which of his journey across the continent. Of course Charles Kingsley held so firmly-that the the chief interest of the book is its descriptions of world was God's world, not the devil's ; that the great North-west country. The style is the evils which afflicted humanity were chan-animated, and the incidents and scenes described nels of blessing ; that religion depended on its fresh and varied. To read Mr. Grant's book is connection with the invisible spirit of man and almost as good as to cross through the Norththe invisible Spirit of God. The enforce- weat to British Columbia. The great interest felt ment of these principles did not conflict with in the region it describes will aid its circulation. the outward manifestations of religion in our churches. They only tested our Christianity. Where good was shown in any man, we saw, as where good was shown in any man, we saw, as t anks of the Senate of Victoria University, to in a mirror, the reflection of the source of all h. Rev. James Roy, M.A., and a few friends in good.

### Clerical Assumption.

We take from the Christian World the following account of the case of the little girl at Boston Soa who would not curtsy to the wife of the vicar of the parish, which has become sufficiently notorious, but we ought not to pass it by without a word of comment. The child was in the National School of the village, with which the vicar was officially connected, and lived with (she was only seven years old), meeting the lady. in the same place. adhered to the instructions which she had received. If the matter had ended here, we

trations. Toronto : Belford Brothers, publishers.

confinement. The excess of pomp that has at- of the study of the ocean. Many of our readers been added to the roll.

# disposal of a scientific staff for the thorough survey of the bed of the ocean. In this cruise the great oceans from North to South. Tais voyage, the various countries visited, and the in-

Churches of Christendom might meet. May author's description of the scenery and people of things, such as the immortality of the soul, those remote regions is attractive as well as full of were not peculiar to Christianity. Some prin- instruction. It is a story of the wonders of sea

Ocean to Ocean. Sandford Fleming's expedition through Canada in 1872. By the Rev. George M. Grant, of Halifax, N. S. Enlarged and revised edition. Toronto : Belford Brothers, publishers. The reading public of Canada are s'ready toler-

### A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Permit me through your columns to express the Montreal, for the gift to our Library of a very handsome and valuable contribution of books. The donation embraces the famous Dictionary of the French Lunguage by Littre, in four large volumes, bound in superior sigle, and will be a most useful addition to the University Library. Hoping that this laudable example may encourage others to do likewise,

I am. yours truly, Vistoria College, April 16, 1877. S. S. NELLES.

Anniversary educational sermons will be must not "bob down" either to the vicar or who will also deliver a fecture in behall of the kine when Rev. W. McDonagh (paster) welcomed that the rectorship of Glasgow University. Is wife when she met them, and the little one Efficiency on the following evening are number into the Church at the close of the -Hon. Stayley Brown, Provincial Secretary of

and in the evening by Rev. Manly Benson, of was admitted on all sides to be the most enjoy-The Cruise of Her Majesty's Ship "Challenger." Voyages over many seas—seenes in many laads. By W. J. J. Spry, E. N. With map and illustic the Petersville Circuit."

As the result of the blessing of God on

This is a handsome edition of a very interesting the ordinary and special services in Dunsford book, which, whils it is of special interest to the during the past few weeks, the church has been Church, Hamilton, was held on Monday night, man of science, will be found fall of entertain- quickened, and backsliders reclaimed. Several the 9th inst., and was very successful. The conman of science, will be found full of ellectains quickened, and backshoets reclaused. Several gregation was unusually large for such a meeting, Liberia is the M. E Church of Monrovis, which lum had been introduced at the Roman Catholic to all who entertain, in any form, the idea that in reading Maury's Physical Geography of the receid, are now rejoicing in the knowledge of as also were the receipts. The Times says :-the Pope is in a state of such dishonorable Sea, we were surprised at the attractive interest present salvation, and thirty-six new names have An encouraging report of the financial operations

series of meetings in the Kirkland settlement, one and the in the interview of the set deepen they sailed round the world, traversing also all of the appointments on the Bishop's Mills Mission, Wm. Williams gave a pleasing and thrilling resulting in the conversion of about thirty persons. mostly young. The Brockvills Recorder says :-At the close of the meeting twenty-two handed in their names wishing to unite with the class on Jeffrey, of Toronto, gave a very original, interfour years. Many of the points touched are out trial. The Revd. gentleman is at present holding esting and thoughtful address. In answer to the a series of meetings in the Bethel Church, with fair prospects.

> Dublin Street Methodist Sabbath-school, Guelph, were held in the church. Although the church

was not filled, the audience was large and appreciative. Rev. E. B. Ryckman, the pastor, occupied the chair, and addresses were delivered August 

The Kingston Chronicle, of the 13th, says years. ham Street Church last evening, the body of the and Books." church being nearly filled. After singing and -The Rev. William Augustus Muhlenberg, D. D. prayer, conducted by Rev. Mr. Elliott. Mr. B. prayer, conducted by Rev. Mr. Elliott, Mr. B. York, on Sunday night, 8th inst., in the Slst year M. Britton, Q.C., was called to the chair. The of his age. acteristically 'solid' addresses." Of Dr. Doug- erland delivered an eloquent and effective lecture the living is to be declared void, and another in a few days. las's address, which followed, it says :-- " The on "Men for the Times," in the Methodist church, speech was worthy the eminence of its author-a Cobourg. The lecture was under the anspices of ing the inhibition, is to raise the sum required decided, with reference to the Great Seal of Nova fluent utterance, and, notwithstanding physical to Literary Association of Victoria College. 📕 for the spiritual provision of the parish by the Scotia, that as the Queen's warrant granting the

rhetorical skill, and general felicity of diction, on the twenty first of April, bringing his family present value of the living £371 a year. combining to make it one such as is seldom with him, after their long residence in Geneva. heard."

With gratitude we have to acknowledge God's known anthor of works of high literary character. power in saving souls in Paris. Such a work has and of excellent school books. For many years

never been known here before. Upwards of 200 he was editor of the Sunday School Times. preached in Richmond Street Church next seekers have been forward, about 150 have been -Major Whittle resumes the charge of the sera guardian, who was an Independent of a decided Sunday, morning and evening, by Rev. Dr. converted, 130 have given their names to the vices in the Chicago Tabernacle. and it is said. type. The guardian told the child that she Jeffers, President of the Toronto Conference, Methodist Church, and a few have goue else- draws large audiences. must not "bob down" either to the vicar or who will also deliver a lecture in behalf of the where. We had a glorious day on Sabbath last, -Mr. Gladstone has accepted the candidacy for

morning service, and presented each one with a Nova Scotia, died at Halifax on Saturday of con-Anniversary sermons will be preached in copy of the rules of our Church. The awakening gestion of the lungs. He had been a member of the Berkeley Street Church next Sanday. Rev. W. can be traced, in a great measure, to a sermon the Council for thirty-four years. W. East will preach in the marine, and Rev. Oresolved by the pastor on *dancing*, which, under -Rev. W. H. Poole, who recently delivered himself.

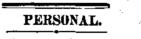
God's cause that a base and most untruthful week ago last Tuesday evening.

mendment to the States. At the recent Liberia M. E. Conference \_\_\_\_\_\_ The Direct Cable Company announce that after the number of preachers present was sixteen, the lat of May press rates for news messages will by Revs. C. W. Hawkins and C. A. Stafford.

The second anniversary of Zion Tabernacle pays its pastor a salary of \$500. of the year was read by C. L. Thomas, Esq.

Rev. J. W. Cooley gave a short, practical and address on "The treatment young converts should receive from the church and the necessity of thorough unity in the church." Rev. T. W. added to their respective communions. question "Why should men contribute to the

Bible conception of God.



Conference. He has been in the ministry fifty five perty, \$3,000,000.

of the anniversary of the Educational Society of -Professor Matthews, of the University of Chiour church in that city :- "A meeting in the cago, author of "Getting ou in the World," has interests of the above Society was held in Seden. | written a new work entitled "Hours with Men

author of "I would not live alway," died in New

sonorous voice, a thorough command of language, leave London for New York, by the " Canada,"

-Prof. John S. Hart died in Philadelphia, March A correspondent writes from Paris :- 26th, in the 67th year of his age. He was a well-

The Twenty-second Annual International it was used.

Convention of the Young Men's Christian As. -At a public meeting held at Emerson, Manisociation, will assemble at Library Hall, in the toba, on Friday, a resolution was adopted to pecity of Louisville, Ky., at 11 o'clock a.m., Wed. tition the Dominion Government to order the surnesday, June the 6th, and continue in session five vey of a route between Lake Winnipeg and Hudson's days. The preparations making by the Louis Bay, and to send vessels to report on the navigaville Association for the reception of delegates are tion of the Bay. It is contemplated establishing well under way. No difficulty has been en- direct steam communication between Liverpool countered in raising the funds necessary to defray and York Factory during the summer months. the expenses of the Convention, and from what is -A terrible fire occurred last Wednesday mornalready known the accommodations for the en- ing at the Southern Hotel, St. Lonis, by which tertainment of delegates will be complete and from thirty to forty persons lost their lives. The ample. The General Secretaries' Conference will fire broke out shortly after one o'clock, in the upbe composed of about eighty general secretaries. per portion of the building. Among the dead are should have thought that it was a pity that the guardian should have troubled his little charge with his notions upon a point of this kind, but The Convention will number about five hundred said to be a clergyman from Berkshire, Eegland,

Bishop Haven presiding. The statistics show he 25 cents, gold, with half rates for messages to 1,750 American Liberians in full membership be sent when the cables are not otherwise occuand 200 on probation, and 450 native African pied, members. The only self-sustaining Church in -Some time ago it was reported that the flagelcathedral at Nottingham. It is now stated that The revival which has been in progress Bishop Bagshaw performed on Maunday Thursfor some time in Albany is the most powerful and day the ceremony of washing the feet of thirteen

will be thrown open to the United States

wide-spread the city has ever known. Its first boys. manifestation was in Trinity Church. From -The first sod of the Hamilton and North Westthence it spread, union meetings being succes ern R. R. in Simcoe was turned at Clarkville a sively held in other leading churches, until the week ago last Tuesday in the presence of about influence of the work has been felt in every Pro. 500 spectators. Everything passed off well. testant congregation in the city, and hundreds Present prospects favor the early construction of the road.

A joint convention of delegates from the cution of John D. Lee, of Mountain Meadows no-Methodist and Methodist Protestant denomin- toriety, that his confession was extorted by promsupport of Churches !" he said the Church gave ations will meet in Baltimore the first part of ises of a reprieve, and that certain of his revela-On Monday evening, the 9th inst., the men the highest ideal and the only one that could May, to ratify the basis of union adopted by tions, seriously implicating Brigham Young, were commissioners of both Churches, who met at suppressed by Attorney-General Howard.

Pittsburgh, Ostober, 1875. These two bodies, -At a meeting of the Steamship Conference at which were formerly one, separated in 1861 upon Liverpool last Wednesday, it was resolved that the question of slavery. The name Methodist from the 1st of May the Inman, Guion, National -Bismarck has been granted leave of absence until Protestant will be the one retained, and the and White Star lines would run steamers fortnightstatistics of the new Church will be about as fol- ly instead of weekly, thus withdrawing half the

From the report it appears that the school is in a College, England, intends to retire at the next itinerant ministers, 1,800 ; value of Church pro-

Archbishops and Bishops of the Church of Egg-The costs in the Hatcham case are not land, deprecating parliamentary encroachment on

expected to exceed £300 or £400. The inhibition the spiritual power of the Church. Among others suspending Mr. Tooth expired on March 17th, the address is signed by the Dean of St. Paule but will be continued as a matter of course. The and the Dean of York.

words of the Public Worship Regulation Act -Two locomotives and the passenger cars for the state that an inhibition is not to be relaxed un. Victoria Railway arrived at Lind.ay on Saturday less an incumbent, in writing, undertakes to pay night, and a train proceeded to Kinmount, Monobedience to the monition or order of the court : day morning, with the chief engineer and paymas-Rev. W. S. Blackstock delivered one of his char- -On Friday evening, 6th inst., Rev. Alex. Sath. and if it continues in force for three years, then ter of the Company. Regular trains will be run

clergyman is to be appointed. The bishop, dur. \_The law officers of the Crown in England have sufferings, graceful elocution, a powerful and \_The Rev. Leonard Woolsey Bacon intends to sequestration of the property of the benefice. The seal was merely directory, non-compliance therenonulation of New Hatcham is 15,217, and the with does not render the use of the old seal illegal, nor affect the validity of documents on which

at losing his wife,

# THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

### SONG IN THE NIGHT,

I take th's pain, Lord Jesus, From Thine own hand ; The strength to bear it bravely Thou wilt command. I am too weak for effort. So les me rest. In hush of sweet submission, On Thine own breast.

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I take this pain, Lord Jesus, As proof, indeed, That Thou art watching closely My truest need ; That Thou, my Good Physician, Art working still ; That all Thine own good pleasure

Thou wilt faifil, I take this pain, Lord Jesust What Then dost choose

The coul that really loves Thee Will not refuse. It is not for the first time I trust to-day ! For Thee my heart hath never

A trustless "Nay !" I take this pain, Lord Jesus !

But what beside ! 'T is no unmingled portion Thou dest provide.

In every hour of faintness. My cup runs o'er With faithfulness and mercy.

And love's sweet store

I take this pain, Lord Jesus, As Thise own sift, And true though tremulous praises I now uplift.

I am too weak to sing them, But Thou dost hear The whisper from the pillow-Thou art so near l

'T is Thy dear hand, O Saviour, That presseth sore. The hand that bears the neil-prints

Forevermore. And now beneath its shadow.

- Hidden by Tree.
- The pressure only tells me
- Theu lovest me! -- Littelle Living Age.

SERMONS TO THE PROFESSIONS AND OCCUPATIONS, BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE. PELIVERED IN THE BROOKLYN TABERNACE.

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commands you to do. God is not ashamed to do small things. He is not ashamed to be found chiselling a grain of said, or helping a honey bee to construct its cell with mathematical accuracy, w construct its cell with mathematical accuracy, or tinging a shell in the surf, or shaping the bill of a chaffinch. What God does, He does well. What you do, do it well, be it a great work or a thall work. If ten triants and a shell of the shell of th email work. If ten talents, employ all the ten. If five talents, employ all the five. If one talent, employ the one. If only the thousandsh part of a talent, employ that. "Be thou faithful unto tell you if you are not faithful to God in a small sphere, you would be indolent and insignificant in large sphere.

arch, and from the top of one communion tankard to the top of another communion taskard. Glorious palace! in which there ought only to be light and love and pardon and grace, yet a spider in the palace !

Home ought to be a castle. It ought to be the residence of everything royal. Kindness, love, peace, patience and forbearance ought to be the princes residing there; and yet sometimes dissi-pation crawls up into that home, and the jealous eye comes up, and the scene of peace and plenty becomes the scene of domestic jargon and disso-nance. You say, "What is the matter with the home ?" I will tell you what is the matter with nance.

home ?" I will tell you what is the matter with it. A spider in the palace ! A well-developed Christian character is a grand thing to look at. You see some man with great intellectual and spiritual proportion. You say, "How useful that man must be." But you find, amid all his aplendor of faculties, there is some prejudice, some whin, some evil habit that a great many people do not notice, but that you have happened to notice, and it is gradually spoiling that man's character : it is gradually going to injure his entire influence. Others may going to injure his entire influence. Others may not see it, but you are anxious in regard to his

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BERMON XI. --THE SPIDER IN PALACES.
\* The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in kings' palaces. 'Frov. XIX. 25.
\* The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in kings' palaces.' 'Frov. XIX. 25.
\* We are all watching for phenemena. A sky full of stars, shining from January to January, calls out not so many remarks as the blazing of of the same into the solution as one blundering bat is on muck so many remarks as the blazing of the tanon celar higher and higher until it stood at the throne of Solomon. And so God has decreed to farting into the window on a summer even the senteer in worldly things. 'Who is that banker in Philadelphis ? Why, he used to be the boy that held the horses of Stephen into the sumbeam that pours through the crack of the window' shutter, ne baracele on ship's hull, no bug ever dashes into the senteatut, no limpet olinging to a rock; such the starke, but would teach us a lesson if we were not so stupid. God in His Bible sets forth for our consideration, the lilly, and the survef sets, and the locust, and the stork's uset, and the ind's foot, and the Aurora Boralis, and the antick foot, and the stork's uset, and the ind's foot, and the stork's uset, and the ind's foot, and the Aurora Boralis, and the antick foot, and the Aurora Boralis, and the stork's uset and the high foot of the sacred writter, and the antick foot, and the Aurora Boralis, and the antick foot, and the Aurora Boralis, and the antick foot, and the Aurora Boralis, and the antick foot, and the Aur

# Correspondence.

In order to the harmonious and efficient working of a system or scheme, it is important that its different parts should be so adjusted as to bear a a talent, employ that. "Be thou faithful unto information to each other. The want of this death, and I will give these the crown of life." I proper relation to each other. The want of this tell you if you are not faithful to God in a small will be followed by friction and loss of power sphere, you would be indolent and insignificant in somewhere. There has been of late a considerable amount of earnest writing on the state of the Church, giving evidence of a feeling and cona large sphere. Again, my text teaches me that repulsiveness and loathsomeness will sometimes climb up into very elevated places. You would have tried to bave killed the spider that Solomon saw. You would have said: "This is no place for it. If that spider is determined to weave a web, let it insufficient to meet the legal claims upon them. do so down in the cellar of this palace, or in some dark dungeon." Ah! the spider of the text could not be discouraged. It clambered on and climbed wet some adverted to the the discouraged for this deficiency, and wetwo four present situation. which I have not wet some adverted to the discouraged. be discouraged. It clambered on and climbed up higher and higher and higher, until after awhile it reached the king's vision, and he said : "The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in kings' palaces." And so it often is now that things that are loathsome and repulsive get up into very elevated places. The Church of Christ, for instance, is a palace. The King of heaven and earth lives in it. According to the Bible, her hearts are of cedar and her rafters of fire, and her windows of susta and the fourtains of sal. beams are of cedar and her rafters of fire, and her windows of agate, and the fountains of sal-ration dash a rain of light. It is a glorious palace, the Church of God is. And yet some times unseemly and loathsome things creep up into it—evil-speaking, and rancor, and slander, and backbiting, and abuse crawling up on the walls of the Church, spinning a web from arch to arch, and from the top of one communion tankard Deris of the country, where the condition of the Church, as well as matters and things in general, Church, as well as matters and things in general, have assumed a settled form. Taking the earliest Minutes to which I have access, 1824, and, look-ing through the intervening history, it is seen that our ministers have been increasing, in pro-portion, much faster than our membership. The reverse of this should have been the fact. For, had to be created, and the population was thinly acattered over a very large eitent of country. It may be said that towns and citize there were none, in the best may be said that towns and citize there were none, in am not unaware of the circumstances that may be arged on the other aide of this question, but what I have just stated makes out a strong case in favor of my argument, that our Church mem-bers should have increased faster than our minis. Could have increased faster than our members of the could bave increased faster than our minis. Could have increased faster than our minis. Could have increased faster than our moment. The bear should have increased faster than our minis. Courd have increased faster than our minis. Courd have increased faster than our minis. Courd be computation. Courd be the stated makes out a strong case the fair favor of my argument, that our Church mem-bers should have increased faster than our minis. Courd be computation. Courd be the state of the minister and our ministers and the beam and intervent of the courd with saturation. Courd be the state of a base monutation. Courd be the state of a base monutation. Courd be the state of a base monutation. Courd be the state of a base members of our Church mem-bers should have increased faster than our minister. Courd be then midds of a dense monutation. Courd be then week of a base monutation. Courd be then add to the second was held at the end of the second weak is a minister to base. Courd be then add to the second was held at the courd be able at the second be and forty persons have been received on trial as members of our Church.

Dates.	No. of members	to one minister.
1824		
1834		
1844		
1854		124
1865		108
1876		
I have not t	he Minutes for 1864.	I have taken
the last Minute	es	

Jeeson if we were not so stopid. God in Hink Bible sets forth for our consideration, the lifty, and the snows is forth for our consideration until begins into the place and the snows is, and the stores is of the last Minites. And the snows is, and the stores is of the same mass in the place with and the snows is and start and stoped is intig and the snows is and start and stoped is inter and the snows is and start and stoped is inter and the snows is and start and stoped is inter and the snows is and start and stoped is inter and the snows is and start and stoped is inter and start and start and start and start and start and the snows is and start and start and start and start and the snows is and start and start and start and start and the snows is and start and start and start and start and the snows is and start and start and start and start and the snows is and start and start and start and start and the snows is and start and the snows is and start and star 'As a consequence of the large number of minis before a the gate of a palee, and was by in-specific at the gate of a palee, and was by constrained at the part of a palee of the three search of the palee of the three search of the palee of the pal ducted amid the pomp of the throne and the all reach it. O! heaven is rot a duil place. It necessary a large claim-much too large-on the ng the night the snow had still conro delicate and beautiful as the prehensile with which that spider clutches its prey, or as any problet cycles is prey, or as any presches, cycles is presches, cycles is presches, cycles is prey is presches, cycles i shape of a fly's wing, in the foundation of a fish's outcasts, we may have been wandering and lost, scale, in the snowy whiteness of a pond hly. I love to track His footsteps in the mountain mass, regal power. What companionship in heaven! and to hear His voice in the hum of the rye fields. To walk side by side with John and James, and 1. To resist to the utmost extent, for the pres-1. To resist to the utmost extent, for the presand discover the rustle of His role of light in the south wind. O, this wonder of divine power that can build a habitation for God in an apple bloscover and Direct base of divine power that can build a habitation for God in an apple bloscover divine power that can build a habitation for God in an apple the south with the base of the country, where the work has assumed a settled form. the sonth wind. O, this wonder of divine power that can build a habitation: for Godin an apple blossom, and tuge a bee's voice until it is fit for the eternal orchestra, and can say to a fired, in the hollow of His hand, goes forth to find heights, and depths, and length, and breakt of a mipotency in a dew drop, and dismounts from the cantot of midaight hurricane to cross over with cantot set of the cantot set of the cantot set of the country in 1845, with her father and context of midaight hurricane to cross over with cantot set of the country in 1845, with her father and context of midaight hurricane to cross over with cantot set of the cantot set of the cantot set of the country in 1845, with her father and context of midaight hurricane to cross over with cantot set of the country in 1845, with her father and context father set of the cantot set of emmipotency in a dew drop, and dismounts from the charice of midnight hurricenes to cross over on the suspension bridge of a spider's web. You may take your telescope and sweep it across the spider's web, and I shall bring the spider and the spider's web, and I shall bring the microscope to my eye, and while I gaze and look and study and am confunded, I will kneel down in the grass and

tempted to, either by person or by proxy, turn receipts of the anniversary were about \$80, which her lips the bread when her spirit took its their attention to the very important faculty of has been applied to recent renovations in the departure to the regions of the bleat. Without

their attention to the very important faculty of bas been applied to recent renovations in the puffing. Some time ago, I saw it proposed that church. The old pulpit has been removed, and a modern of her praying family to God. See leaves behind a sorrowing family to God. See leaves behind a sorrowing family to God. See leaves behind a sorrowing function are on their way to heaven. She was been recarpeted and supplied with all the functions are of some superb circuit or magnificent broth erequisite furnishings, the expense of which has been fully met. Our people here have done for the other diverses, beside whom she had always been fully met, notwithstanding the hard times, have fully in the other fully mak notwithstanding the hard times, have fully in the other fully mak notwithstanding the hard times, have fully in the other fully mak notwithstanding the hard times, have fully in the other fully mak notwithstanding improvemente. "The writer endeavored to improve the constrict is the other fully mak notwithstanding improvemente."

Surmons and speeches, and circuits, etc., referred to in print, are invariably all that is good, and a great deal more, if Webster and Co. had only coined adjectives enough to set their glories

It is pulpit is occupied by the most rising brother in the Conference. Should any person think this suggestion worth anything they can have it as my contribution. JUNIUS.
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what I have just stated makes out a strong case jamilies; and men who, it faithful, will one day in favor of my argument, that our Church mem-bers should have increased faster than our minis-ters. For, in the midst of a dense population, the minister is able to reach and inflaence for good much larger numbers. I have lett out of the comparisons the supernumeraries, but have included the superannuated ministers and the college students, as these are supported in whole to Gaare commenced and with little habtement. the comparisons the alpernumeration, which have hoped, yet we were blessed beyond measured included the supernumeration indiminations and be dependent of the supernumeration. Support of the supernumeration indimination of the supernumeration is the supernumeration indimination of the supernumeration is the supernumeration indimination indimination in the supernumeration indimination is the supernumeration indimination of the supernumeration is the supernumeration indimination is the supernumeration indimination indination indiminatindimination indiminatination

in about three hours. What was our surprise to find a large respectable audience to hear the Saturday attennoon preaching, among them quite

PETER MINAKER (Cressy Circuit.) a number of women, two of which travelled on foot, over two miles in order to be present. I

God in all things

The Zighteous Dead.

The writer endeavored to improve the occasion

by a discourse founded on Rev. xiv. 13.: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." THOS. R. REID.

JOHN HIDLEY. JOHN HIDLEY. John about new and improved churches I think there might be room for improvement. We gen-erally get a rare dish after an opening. The whole thing, from the top of the steeple down to the Guarenhurst Methodist Church, Morrison is generally dealt out with great care. Without is generally dealt out with great care. Without the nuiverse was built at such a place by the best and most liberal people in all the world, and that the sermions were preached by the Presi-dent, or someone who is sure to be, and that now the pulpit is occupied by the most rising broker. and unobirusive; and, like the violet, was known by its fragrance rather than by its brilliancy. During a painful and protracted illness she was, wonderfully upborne by a consciousness of the presence of Christ. The 103rd Paalm was very presence of Christ. The 103rd Failm was very precious to her. She could join in the thank song to Him " who forgiveth all (my) iniquities who healeth all (my) diseases." "I need these every hour" was her constant prayer, while "I am trasting, Lord, in thee" was

sincere thanks. My colleague, the Rev. E. Lang-ford (an indefatigable and devoted worker), and her constant experience. She was evidently ripe for heaven, desiring at times to depart and be with Christ, which is far better; and on the 25th of January, 1877, she was not, for God took myself have been blessed with the unmistakable presence of the Divine Spirit in three series of

### ZACHARIAH MITCHELLA

In early life he came from the north of Ireland to Ontario, and for some time lived in Port Hope; then in Bowmanville, and afterwards in Lindsay. Many of the old inhabitants of these places will remember him with much respect ; and, no doubt, many who enjoyed his teaching in the Sabbath-School will recollect with thankfulness the sound Christian lessons they received under his instruction.

ments. Two hundred and forty persons have been received on trial as members of our Church. Sc r.s, who were only nominal, members have ! e n greatly quickened, and the piety of the Church throughout the circuit has been much improved. Our Sabbath-schools are in a flourishing condition, many of the senior scholarshaving been converted to God. Collections will be very much in ad

tality. During the three years the writer knew Father Mitchell, at Tounder Bay, he learned more and more his real Christian stability and worth, and was often cheered and encouraged by his prayers

PETER MINAKER (Creasy Circuit.) Peter Minaker was called to his reward on the attendant upon the means of grace, and never felt

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or figurative. A great many wise people tell me are not called to labor with us, and at least an blockad attend. "Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord it is figurative: bat prove it. I do not know but that English education. Divided as we are, competi-Almighty !" ory, "Great and God Almighty !"

God Almighty 1" God Almighty 1" Tagin, my text teaches me that insignificance there may be literal. I do not know but that English education. Divided as we are, compen-is no encuss for inaction. This spider that Solo life. I do not know but that Christ referred to mon saw on the wall might have said: "I can't the realigue of the grape when He said that we weave a web worthy of this great palace; what the realignee in our Father's kingdom. We ave a web worthy of this great palace; what the realignee in our Father's kingdom. The said that we have the said that we have a much right for minusers fail in health in early life. In the an I de amid all tais gold and embroidery f I I do not say it is so, but I have as much right for am not able to make anything fit for so grand a thinking it is so as you have for thinking the other Methodust ministry a man should have a constituchan 1 to a find so in this good and construction for so grand a thinking it is so asy on have for thinking the other man as should have a constitution place, and so I will not work my spinning jungs."
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way. At any rate, is will be a glorious banquet. It be build up. The general principles which addies."
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now up to the horse's belly at every step, to and certain hope of a glorious resurrection. Point Navan (a distance of four miles), where our JOHN TOZELA Recording Steward made out the deed of a site,

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seven years ago. At that time she joined the Methodist Church, to which she remained a very consistent member till "God said it was enough,

JOHN TOZELAND. ELINOR DUNLOP.

ordinances and commandments of the Lord blameless." During the last few months of his life, he resided in the vicinity of Mesford. His

"The opening heavens around him shone With became of sacred biles." After a short illness, during which he was happy and triumphant in the prespect of heaven, the weary wheels of life stood still at last. He calming fell asleep in Jesus, leaving behind him, in connection with his name, the fra-

WESLEY CASSON. ANN DEAN.

The subject of this brief memoir was bern in Chinguacousy, near Sand Hull, 1832. She was na-turally of a delicate frame, and her health was not good; added to this, she received a severe

the Wesleysn Methodist Church under the labors of the Rev. Mr. Loughead, in 1856. Her reup and extend the revival spirit, which for the in God was so very strong and childlike. past months has been our joy as a church to share. On the following Tuesday our annivesary tes was held. Although the evening was most un-favorable, there was an excellent attendance, far target to be the following Tuesday our annivesary tes and live." She was only confined to her bed abont a week, but it was a week of very great favorable, there was an excellent attendance, far target to be the following the evening was most un-favorable, there was an excellent attendance, far target to be the following the evening was of the first attendance for the suffering. Yet patiently endered to her bed abont a week, but it was a week of very great favorable, there was an excellent attendance of the dath was were found at her bedaide the reveal of the following the evening was postrated last the following the evening was not un-target to be the following the evening was most un-favorable, there was an excellent attendance of the dath was were found at her bedaide the following the evening was not the following the evening was not the suffering of the following the event of the church of her church of her and the suffering the dath was were found at her bedaide the following the evening was followed by anather the suffering the dath was were found at her bedaide exceeding all expectations. The President of the ing of her death we were found at her bedaide, summer by a paralytic stroke, followed by another

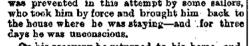
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tract the attention of the preacher, who came down from the pulpit to where our subject was sitting, and saked him what he wished him to do for him. "I want you," said he, "to pray for me." They went to prayer, during which his

frame shock so violently as almost to wrench the pew which he held from its fastenings, and at that service his soul was set at liberty, and he was "in his right mind." This occurred in 1845, and he united with the Methodist Church.

In 1852 he came to Canada and settled near where the village of Exceler now stands, and at ence identified himself with the Methodist Church, of which he continued a member until his death. His life was not without its defects and inconsistencies, but through a most painful

and protracted effliction, during the past two years, he was led nearer to God, who saves to the uttermost. His grace was sufficient for him, and in its fulness he passed away. His expressions of confidence in the atonement of Christ were frequent and often erultant. He charged the water to say nothing of him at his funeral ser-vices but such as would magnify the grace of God. His death was improved from a passage of his own choosing : "Is not this a brand plucked out of the fire." Zech. iii. 2.

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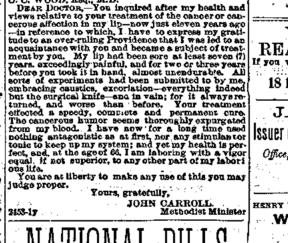
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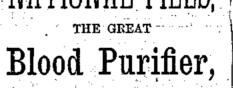
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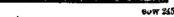
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