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In Futuro.

It seems to me the bud of expectation Has not yet swollen to the perfect flower That with its wondrous fragrant exhalation The world of faith will dower.

The lamps we light are but the stars of promise The faintest reflex of a distant sun That wakes an eagersalutation from us 'Till nobler heights are won-

The past was but the preface to the story

And tortured angels, to their home as

And yield no fruit of joy.

In which the romance of our lives is wrought; The deeds that win imperishable glory Live scarcely in our thought. Whate'er we do falls short of our intending; The structure lacks the beauty we design:

Depart, and leave no sign. By all the doubts and trials that so yex us, By all the falls and failures that annoy, By all the strange delusions that perplex us,

We know that unto mortals is not given The strength or knowledge that is yet in store For us, ere yet we walk the streets of heaven. And dream of heaven no more.

The heart of earth has secrets yet withholden, That waitthe dawning of some future day, When angel hands from sepulchre so golden Shall roll the stone away.

Man has not touched the zenith of creation; The godlike thought that filled Jehovah's mind Has had in him but feeble revelation.

The days wherein Time reaches its fruition, With moments weighted with no vain regret. Those days of which the soul has sweet prevision Draw nigh, but are not yet.

-Josephine Pollard, in Harper's Magazine for December.

We are aware that no sooner are class-meetings mentioned in some quarters than immediately we hear a full discharge of objections running all along the line, till one is almost certain that a general engagement has been brought on between Gog and Magog.

Ob ections to Class-Meetings.

That there are objections to class-meetings is not strange. There are objections to everything-even to perfection itself, for that reveals an end to improvement. In this case it is a many religious circles, as if he were not only comparison of objections—as the Scotch lassie an enemy, but a very powerful enemy, though it was with marrying, a comparison of who was pretty sure to do mischief. The difficulties.

"Class-meetings are too formal." Fifteen people, more or less, usually less, go to a given those who have been inclined to favor the Darroom at a given hour or later, once a week, and winian hypothesis. The first lecture introduced at a given signal each rises up and repeats a a trick quite unworthy a fearless man of given statement; and it is too much like machine science, viz., that of making Milton bear the poetry. There is too much truth in this ob- onus of the Mosaic account of the Creation. part of the system. It can be corrected by the truth, he intended to fight what all believers be shortly set forth. in some formality. Every axe must have a of them as an inspired and authoritative book, helve. The helve does not cut, but it makes was not a pretty or a manly thing to do. It the axe cut. Formality is not efficiency, was a cunning performance, we admit, but it Governor General of India, and his brother but it often gives efficiency. The life must was the performance of a pettifogger, and demanifest itself some way. That is a form. Let tracted very materially from the popular reit be in a good form. But let it never be only spect which had been accorded to the man and a form.

"The testimonies are mere repetitions." Yes, forest grows slowly, but it grows. There are do not hesitate to say that he failed in the "degrows, the testimony can be kept fresh.

bosoms in which they are warmed.

run you will like that better than being made to trative evidence" demonstrated nothing. For, keep silent. Each particular case must be de-let it be remembered, the religious mind of the cided by the member and the leader. If, as is country is not as much afraid of the theory of uniting in their persons the two families, detoo timid, then let her be a spectator and conviction, as it might once have been. It has The issue of that marriage was three sons, naturally tells its story. Nearly every wedding which we know, and which we are

is their mistake, just as some people always tell adequate to the understanding of his theory, in the year 1619. The Colley family was con-

temptation. If he yields it is the last of him. tudinous forms. Peter jumped overboard and swam ashore before the boat landed; but most people that jump overboard are never seen again except in the morgue. One apostle in eighteen hundred

you outgrown sin ? Have you outgrown temp- diviluals seem to have any accurate knowledge. during several years, during which time Charles tation? Have you outgrown Satan? Then you It may be acceptable information, even to the Wesley was occasionally visited at Westminster have outgrown help. The open soul can learn public generally, to state briefly the exact facts School by some gentleman from Ireland, who dom from everything. Prentice said, "Show information respecting both families will find of heirship. For several years the cost of I will show you a man who will never have entitled, "Memorials of the Wesley family, for by that gentleman. When Charles was nearly Church through all her agencies is to reduce years." your conception of your greatness. If you really feel that you are too great to be helped by these William Wesley, or Wellesley, was the then head feel that you are too great to be helped by these a boy can pour oil into the lamps of the

to these duties is the way to achieve character.

. Mr. Huxley's Visit.

We quote a portion of Dr. Holland's editorial on this subject in Scribner for December.

We are not among those who deprecated Mr. Huxley's late visit to America, and certainly not among those who regret that he came. There was an indefinable dread of the man among result, we are sure, not only disappointed them, but failed to give the expected support to ection for the good of the meeting. But it is To whip the Bible around the shoulders of the leader and the members. There is much good agree in regarding as a sacred book, and most his utterances.

It is to be presumed that Mr. Darwin's often, when the experience is a repetition of principal spostle would present his facts and former weeks. Better that this should be a re- his arguments in the most convincing way pospetition than have it darkened with some marked sible to him. He took three evenings for the divergence and conspicuous repentance. The task, and had the field all to himself; but we worse things than repetitions. Breathing is a monstrative evidence" offered in his closing repeating process. So is eating. If the life lecture to fulfil the promises made in the first two. Had he demonstrated the soundness of "So many insincere things are said." You his theory, people would have believed in it. do not say them. Those serpents bite only the That the most of them did not, ought to be regarded by Mr. Huxley as evidence—worthy, at "Wedonotliketo be madeto speak." In the long least, of his consideration—that his "demonssometimes the case a member is too nervous, or evolution as it was, and is not proof against listener. A good leader will soon make silence apprehended and accepted the fact that it takes named William, Harphan, and Bartholomew up to the door of the lips, and if that door is potencies of life in protoplasmic masses, or was continued, and his descendants are to be

We do not hesitate to say that the audiences whom the Epworth Wesleys descended.

Wesley and Wellington.

There prevails an opinion in the minds of

instrumentalities, it is high time you reviewed of the family. He was twice married. By the cially, leaving the matter entirely to the choice your evidences. Great spirituality is always first marriage he had one son and three daughcharacterized by deep humility. With that ters. The son, Edward, joined the Scottish you can be taught by the simplest means. Even army during the Crusades, and set out with Sir James Douglas and the Crusaders to Palestine, with the intention of placing the heart of his cousin, Richard Colley, then of Dublin, son Robert Bruce, the Scottish King, in the Holy of Henry Colley, of Castle Carbery. Sepulchre. This Edward died without issue, in a contention with the Saracens, in Palestine, A.D. 1340. It is this circumstance which gives the Epworth Wesleys the right to the use of the Escalop Shells in their coat of arms.

> Sir William Wesley (his father), in the meantime, was made a peer of the realm, under the title of Baron Noragh, and he married, for his second wife, Alice, daughter of Sir John Trevellion, by whom he had issue four sons, namely, Walroud, Richard, Robert, and Arthur. Robert was a monk, and died unmarried; each of the other sons became the head of a distinguished family, whose descendants have come down to our own time.

through him the direct line of the Wesley creation of King George II., the Earl of Morn. be multiplied, if necessary. Some might sup-even allowed to swear an oath that none of the far from being general, and it is not a necessary great poet, and assume to fight a man, when, in near the end of the sixteenth century, as will the Epworth branch of the family originated

> Richard, the second son, became the head of the Wesleys of Dangan, County Meath, Ireland, from whom descended the Marquis of Wellesley, Arthur, the great Duke of Wellington.

> Arthur, the fourth son, became the head of the Wesleys of Shropshire and Wales, who in the Middle Ages took the name and estates of Porter, from whom descended the well-known Sir Robert Ker Porter, the traveller, and two sisters, Anna Maria and Jane Porter, authors. the latter of whom died as recently as the year

> It will thus be seen that the Epworth Weslevs and the Dake of Wellington had their origin respectively in the first and second sons of Sir William Wellesley, first Baron Noragh, who died about the middle of the fourteenth century.

> The two families ran on in parallel lines till about the year 1590, when Sir Herbert Wesley, of Westleigh, county of Devon, married Elizabeth Wesley, of Dangan Castle, Ireland, thus scendants of the two elder sons of Baron Noragh.

tuted, your objection will need support. If incapable of conducting it further, it may not Matthew, and Samuel. The youngest of these, and to resay all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not Matthew, and Samuel. The youngest of these, and to resay all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of war to lay waste their possible of conducting it further, it may not leady all the machinery of waste the wedding garment; it will require both time and human reason that a low form of life, unin- his father, on Bartholomew's day, was turned will be benefited one atom by his lordship. I to destroy their seeds. We attack them with the sole contributor."

Rector of Epworth, asking if he had a son named conversion. years reduces the per cent, of success too low to many persons that there was some kind of Charles (of whom he had heard), and inquiring, encourage experimenting. As a rule, fidelity relationship between the two families of the farther, if he would give his consent to that son Wesleys and the Duke of Wellington. In being adopted as the heir to his estates in Ire-"We have outgrown these agencies." Have what that relationship consisted very few in- land. The question was an open one, and left everywhere. The humble soul can gather wis- of the case. Those who desire more detailed tried to persuade the youth to accept the offer me a man who has a great idea of himself, and ample satisfaction in a volume recently issued, Charles remaining at Westminster was defrayed another great idea." A part of the work of the 200 years, with a Genealogical Pedigree for 930 twenty years of age Garrett Wesley required a definite answer to his proposal, which neither the Rector of Epworth, nor the elder brothers of Charles, were disposed to give, the father, espeof Charles himself. His decision was against the proposal; and Garrett Wesley sought, and found elsewhere amongst his relatives, a youth who should become his successor. He adopted

Garrett Wesley died suddenly at Dangan, Sept. 23, 1728. His will is dated 1727-at which date Charles Wesley was in his twentyfirst year. From the will the following passage is taken: "Whereas Garrett Wesley, late of Dangan, devised all his real estate to Richard that he and his sons (male) assumed and took upon him and them the surname and coat of arms of Wesley. Whereupon the said Richard Colley, after the death of the said Garrett Wesley in 1728, did assume the surname and coat of in each corner three scallops of the last; crest, ship. In early life, and up to the time when

the document securing his first promotion. About the middle of last century, John Weslev, writing on the subject of his brother's refusal of the offer, closed his remarks with the words-"A fair escape." Had Charles Wesley accepted the offer, Methodism would not have had his genius in providing for its services those incomparable spiritual hymns; and the British nation would not have had the Duke of Wellington as its great military hero. Both the Church and the nation would have suffered loss. We have no intimation that Charles Wesley ever regretted the choice he then made. -Geo. J. Stevenson, in Nashville Christian

Mr. Spurgeon on "Bishops."

Mr. Spurgeon delivered an address at the Metropolitan Tabernacle last week in connection with a united prayer-meeting held by the has been necessary in battle; then the wife can go
The Bishop's income is probably not less than tion with a united prayer-meeting held by the has been defeated in battle, the war is of a greater cross than speaking. As a rule, it is a as great a power to originate an order of beings that is as far as can now be ascertained. There In the course of his address, after briefly refergood thing to speak. Birds sing. Healthy children laugh. Love rushes out of the heart and that to bind up all the possibilities and that to bind up all the possibilities and the large of the number of schools carried on in constant and fight without permission of her husband, and fight without permission of her husband, and the slave without permission of his master."

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Through William, the elder, the original family nection with the Tabernacle, Mr. Spurgeon and the slave without permission of his master." said: "I notice that the Bishop of Winchester 4. "When Moslems come near to unbelievers, er scale than Fulham; its apartments are more bolted, it leaps up to the windows, and looks out and shines out. Large allowance must be mightiness and infinite ingenuity as it would numbers. Harphan is said to have died unmade for different temperaments, but love be to speak into existence the perfected creatures married. Bartholomew, the third son, who Is not this a very grievous thing, and how is it shall abstain from any further hostility." But was born about the year 1596, was the son from proposed to remedy it? Why, there is going to in what spirit a Moslem suzerain should govern Attached to the palace is an extensive garden, be a new Bishop of St. Albans. After the see of his Christian vassals, if he be true to his relidemonstrates this philosophy.

"Class-meetings are too much like confessionals."

We do not nesitate to say that the andiences whom the appropriate to say that the andiences of the and the Abbey gion, and what they must do while they are been a new Bisnop of St. Albans is properly endowed, and the Abbey gion, and what they must do while they are been a new Bisnop of St. Albans is properly endowed, and the Abbey gion, and what they must do while they are how many head of cattle; and there are, of lege course at Oxford, married Ann, daughter of lege course at our individual sins. Some people do, but that able, but they were capable. They were fully Sir Henry Colley, of Castle Carbery, Ireland, spiritual destitution of South London is to be hearing one more short quotation from the immediately relieved. I am afraid you do not Turkish law: 5. "When the unbelievers, for dependents. The lord of all this wealth saves all their secrets and the secrets of everybody and the weighing of his evidences and argunected with the Wesleys of Dangan, so the two know your mercies nor your miseries. I do not their part, refuse to do this, and will not give nothing, I am told, out of his income, which is else. That is a fault of their character, or sense, ments; and we have yet to learn that he largely, families were again linked by marriage as they think you are aware of the destitution. There ear to the cry of the true faith, they must be spent unreservedly upon religious and public. or both. Confess to God is Methodist doctrine, or even appreciably, increased the number of were in the parents of Bartholomew. What are plenty of services, plenty of places of required to submit to a poll-tax to be paid to a objects. His paintings are 'held in trust' for a or both. Confess to God is Methodist doctrine, or even appreciably, increased the number of were in the parents of Bartholomew. What are plenty of places of certain amount, and by a certain time. When national Croatian Academy at Agram, to which A class-meeting resembles a confessional no his disciples. Men went away feeling that, family resulted from this marriage cannot worship like the Tabernacle, but they only send to the parents of Bartholomew. What are plenty of places of certain amount, and by a certain time. When national Croatian Academy at Agram, to which he has already largely contributed. His garden A class-meeting resembles a contessional no mis disciples. Then went away recently the has already largely contributed. His garden more than a daily newspaper resembles a lodge of after all, the theory of evolution was nothing now be determined—one son only is known as forth darkness, and not any episcopal gift. It they become subject to the poll-tax there arises is open at all hours to the public, which, he more than a daily newspaper resembles a longe of latter and the one but a theory,—that it is still so much an their issue, namely, John Wesley, of New Town is true it is the Gospel we preach, and we have out of this subjection a relation between them says, is 'never in his way.'

His horses seem fessional, secrecy, is impossible. The experiences hypothesis that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, the power and spirit amongst us, but then we and the Moslems; so that what concerns the to be at the disposal of the neighborhood. Every fessional, secrecy, is impossible. The experiences hypothesis that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, one power and spirit amongst the power and spirit amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, one power and spirit amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, one power and spirit amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, one power and spirit amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, one power and spirit amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, one power and spirit amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, one power and spirit amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, one power and spirit amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, one power and spirit amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, one power and spirit amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, or the power and spirit amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, or the power and spirit amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, or the power and spirit amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, or the power amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, or the power amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, or the power amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, or the power amongst that it can lay no valid claim to a Hall, Oxford, where he took his M.A. degree, or the power amongst that t no soundly-reasoning man's belief in God as Wesley is said by Dr. Calamy to have had a sleeves never touched our ears when hands were have duties in common. Furthermore, it is a table with twenty-five others—some of them ar-"Can improve the time better at home." That the author of all life. "In the beginning, God numerous family; but owing to the troubled laid upon our heads. But when the Bishop of meritorious work to bring anyone over to Is- tists at work in his cathedral, two Austrian coldepends on what you mean by improvement created the heaven and the earth." When that times in which he lived, and to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly endown in which he lived, and to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see properly end to the burning of St. Albans is created, and the see prope If you mean a better knowledge of current beginning was,—how many ages that beginning the parish Church-registers of the place where dowed, then the destitution of South London is with it." literature, or of popular novels, or of the chit. covered,—nobody pretends at this day to know. he is said to have first resided after his marriage, over. Sunday School teachers—poor, deluded What mercy the Servians and others ever had came seemed to be welcome. Two or three inchat of society, or of current events, doubtless Everybody knows, however, that a stream can the names of only two of his children could be mortals!—never can convey any grace to the to expect may be learned from the law that fol. stitutions outside his gates are his own creation, chat of society, or of current events, doubtless Everybody knows, nowever, that a stream can the names of only two of his children could be people; a Baptist minister is no better than a lows: 6. "When they refuse to pay the poll-tax, people; a Baptist minister is no better than a lows: 6. "When they refuse to pay the poll-tax, people; a Baptist minister is no better than a lows: 6. "When they refuse to pay the poll-tax, for work in Bosnia, and his hand is ever open. improvement in the things sought in a class-duits and receptacles into which that stream quiry has resulted in finding the names of four heretic, and the wonder is you can go on teach- then we make war upon them with all our to promote good works throughout his vast cloimprovement in the things sought in a class-dulis and receptacies into which class-meetings were insti- has been poured are capable of retaining it, and of his children, namely, Timothy, Elizabeth, ing children as you do. My faith is very weak might; meanwhile, for this object, we make capable of retaining it, and of his children, namely, Timothy, Elizabeth, ing children as you do. My faith is very weak might; meanwhile, for this object, we make will be the magnificent cathedral of St. Poter, at ready all the machinery of war to lay waste their

result in intelligible words, must be helpful an analogy of nature which does not militate Acctor of Epworth, where he resided nearly tion of this dark and benighted region than if breastwork of Mohammedan prisoners." The words and experiences of others are instructagainst such a conclusion. There are none of forty years, and where he died and was buried we had six bishops and an archbishop as well. tive. While journeying through a dangerous the lessons of science which do not lead directly in 1735. He was the father of the Revs. John There are different remedies for different mean War the Sultan then reigning at Conwood, camping for an hour for rest and to take away from it. God may work toward creative and Charles Wesley, the founders of Methodism. diseases; and, as I believe this kind of destitu-stantinople issued a hatt or decree concerning one's bearings cannot be lost time. The hum- ends through processes of evolution, or he may | Early in the eighteenth century a circum- tion is imaginary, perhaps an imaginary remedy religion, wherein it was promised that Christians blest pilgrim who has been wandering about in not. A horse may have been derived from a stance took place somewhat singular in its is about the thing needed. Still, there is a should be free to make profession of their faith. the same wilderness may point out a pitfall or three-toed animal, one of whose toe-nails spread character, and very remarkable in its results, real spiritur destitution that we have got to I cannot say that the document promised as a thicket. It is a common experience for learn- into a hoof, with its wonderful tarsus and meta- The circumstance was the refusal of Charles meet with a real remedy. The sham destitution much as enthusiastic Englishmen expected from ers to feel that the course they are pursuing is tarsus, or he may not. A man may have de- Wesley, when a youth at school, to become the consists in so many persons being Dissenters, it; but it was thought that from that time Mosnot as good as some other. Nearly every lad scended, or ascended, from a monkey, or he may heir of the Wesley family of Dangan, in Ireland. The real destitution can only be met by the lems in the Turkish dominions would be enabled in school, at one time or another, is sure that a have been created by a divine fiat. It matters | Garrett Wesley, the owner of the Irish Gospel of Jesus Christ in your classes and every- to accept Christianity without fear of death. course of reading is better for him than a course very little, so long as God is recognized as the estates, succeeded his brother William in the where else." Mr. Spurgeon then thanked those While people here were rejoicing, however, in of drill in hard, useless studies. But that is his author of life, and the designer of its multi- inheritance. He married Catherine, daughter members of his congregation who had stayed the assurance that a friendly and liberal conof Maurice Keating, who was the sister of his away the previous evening in order that their struction would be put on the decree, and that brother's wife. After reaching middle life, and places might be filled by strangers. He could our ally, the ruler of Turkey, had been induced having no issue, at nearly the age of sixty he not but think great good would result; and con- to depart from the custom of his predecessors, wrote to his kinsman, the Rev. Samuel Wesley, cluded by referring to an interesting instance of news came of a martyrdom in Adrianople.

The Religion of the Turks. of which I will give you proof. In the 47th the faith, let him be invited to return, strike off their heads until ye make a great thoughts. If, after this time, he returns to slaughter among them, and bind them in bonds, and either give the prisoners free dismission demned to death." Our brother Christian made have laid down its arms." Unbelievers, you rebuke the simplicity of those who trusted in I find it in the Chapter of Spoils : "Oh, Pro- ous practices-for all these things are done in phet, stir up the faithful to war. If twenty of reverential obedience to the Koran. It bears Colley, Esq., of Dublin, for life, and provided you persevere they shallovercome two hundred, the name of Takia, and may help us to estimate and if there be one hundred of you they shall the worth of any promise of future amendment: stand." So taught the Prophet in his earlier injurious to a believer, or endanger his life; days, and so teach they at the present. Accord- and it is lawful and obligatory to tell a lie when ing to their doctrine, the sword is the key of a believer can be saved by it from death, imarms of Wesley: the arms being ar, a cross, sa heaven. War is the pathway of God; the slain prisonment, or from any loss. And in case of are His martyrs; one drop of blood, if shed in a believer having entrusted us with some of his a wivern ppr. Motto: God is love." Richard battle, is more precious than any jewel in the property, and an oppressor requiring it of us, walroud was the heir to the estates, and Colley Wesley became shortly afterward, by sight of God. Sentences like these could easily we are obliged to deny having it—yea, we are mily was continued, and from his descendants ington. The son became the second Earl of pose that the Koran is by this time obsolete; property of that man is with us. And it is this, however, is not the case, as a few sentences likewise lawful to tell a lie before an officer of lington. The great Duke was born at Dangan from Von Hammer's work on the "Constitution customs, an oppressor, or a judge, if by telling Castle, which would have been the inheritance and Government of the Ottoman Kingdom" the truth the property would be taken away of Charles Wesley, had he accepted the heir- will make quite clear. The law for the "Holy from him.' It is said, from a tradition from his he obtained his first promotion in the army, the Ibraham, of Aleppo, an authority as good for in which it is right and good to tell a lie—in Duke was known at school and in the army as Turkey as Blackstone is for England. I tran- the treachery which they make use of in war, Arthur Wesley, and he so signed his name on slate the following from the German version: in the promises made to a wife, and in making Moslems, and is a duty of universal obligation Takis, is obligatory. An oath sworn for Takia Christians for your friends. They are friends excuse in the Koran. the one to the other, but whose among you taketh them for his friends he is surely one of them. Verily God directeth not unjust people." This sounds like an utterance of what some Liddon and Mr. M'Coll lived a good deal among glect the holy war they are all guilty." 3. prelate forms a sort of natural compliment to "Children, women, slaves, blind, lame, crippled the moral and intellectual ascendancy of a man are not bound to holy war. When the enemy like Bishop Strossmayer. Whether for good or

attention. An hour given to a prayerful re- formed by a higher life, has the power to evolve out of his living, with 2,000 other godly preach- believe that a dozen Sunday School teachers lances and flying shot in spite of everything, view of the week, and an effort to formulate the a form of life higher than itself. There is not ers of the Gospel. Samuel afterward became would do more to relieve the spiritual destituteven though they hide themselves behind a

It may be remembered that during the Cri-

where a Turk had been beheaded in the open street for renouncing faith in Mohammed. The report was treated generally as the invention of We take the following from the report of a an enemy, but I obtained information from an lecture by Rev. W. H. Rule, D.D., of the Wes- eye-witness that such was the fact, and a deleyan Conference, in a recent issue of the Watch- tailed account of the affair proved that the folman:-Let us come to the root of the whole lowing law, from the Code I have already matter. Turkish atrocities are nothing new, quoted, was deliberately and punctually exebut are the practical effect of the Mohammedan cuted. It is headed "Concerning Deserters," religion, and the execution of precepts written and reads thus: "When a Moslemand oft-repeated in their sacred book, the Koran, which may God forbid-has deserted from Sura, called Mohammed, and otherwise quoted and let an endeavor be made to remove as the Chapter of War, occurs the following com- his doubt. If he craves delay, let him be put mand :- "When ye encounter the unbelievers into confinement for three days, and left to his afterwards, or exact a ransom until the war shall a bold confession, and was put to death as if to will observe, are all who do not profess Islam; Turkish charity. And now, having quoted eviidolaters, polytheists, Jews, Christians are all dence, I will avoid declamation, and leave my specified as such. And the believers were not audience to their thoughts also, only adding to wait for a fair casus belli, but to make wars another morsel of Ottoman morality, borrowing wherever and whenever they could, according to the words of Dr. Muchleisen Arnold, who dethe spirit of another passage in the same book, scribes from the Arabic text one of their virtuovercome a thousand of those who believe not, "Iu 'Ain ul Hayat,' leaf 242, is thus written: because they are a people which do not under- It is unlawful to say a truth which might be War" is laid down from the Multeka of Sheik Majesty, Mohammed, that there are three cases 1. "The Holy War must be first waged by peace among men." Takis, in the land of upon all true believera." But that you may and to escape oppression is no sin, nor is any know on whom this Holy War is to be made, let atonement required for it. And Takia is alme bring a few words more from the Koran: lowed even in speaking blasphemous words, as "Oh, true believers, take not the Jews nor the Asmar did, and the Almighty made known his

A Prince-Bishon.

During their rapid journey to the East Canon would call the war party at Constantinople, but the bishops. Bishop Strossmayer having given it is echoed not by aparty but by every thorough them an invitation, they went to spend two Moslem. 2. "When an individual undertakes days in his hospitable palace at Deakovar. a holy war by himself he stands alone, separate Canon Liddon writes to the Times: " Certainly from the community; but again, when all ne- the princely position of a Croatian or Hungarian out from Esseg to a holiday. Everyone who

The Lamily Treasury.

A Still Day in Autumn.

I love to wander through the woodland hoary, In the soft gloom of an Autumnal day, When Summer gathers up her robes of glory, And, like a dream of beauty, glides away.

How through each loved, familiar path the lingers Serenely smiling through the golden mist, Tinting the wild grape with her dewy fingers, Till the cool emerald turns to amethyst.

Kindling the faint stars of the hazel, shining To light the gloom of Autumn's mouldering hall With heary plumes the clematis entwining, Where o'er the rock her withered garland falls.

Warm lights are on the sleepy uplands waning Beneath dark clouds along the horizon rolled, Till the slant sunbeams through their fringes raining Bathe all the bills in melancholy gold.

The moist wind breathes of crispedleaves and flower In the damp hollows of the woodland sown. Mingling the freshness of Autumnal showers With spicy airs from cedar alleys blown.

Beside the brook and on the cumbered meadow. Where yellow fern-tufts fleck the faded ground, With folded lids beneath their palmy shadow. The gentian nods, in dewy slumbers bound. Upon those soft fringed lids the beesits brooding,

Like a fond lover loth to say farewell, Or with shut wings, through silken folds intruding. Creeps near her heart his drowsy tale to tell. The little birds upon the hillside lonely Flit noiselessly along from spray to spray,

Silent as a sweet wandering thought, that only

· Shows its bright wings and softly glides away. The scentless flowers, in the warm sunlight dreaming Forget to breathe their fulness of delight: And through the tranced wood soft airs are streamin

So in my heart a sweet unwonted feeling Stirs, like the wind in Ocean's hollow shell, Through all its secret chambers sadiy stealing, Yet finds no words its mystic charm to tell. -Hartford Times.

Still as the dew-fall of the Summer night. ,

The Good Reader.

- Dr. Nott, the distinguished president of Union College, conducted the religious services in the chapel, even down to his old age, in such a way as to make that exercise not only some instances may be painful. It may be hard live very comfortably. For it would not matter what it was intended to be, a lesson of worship, but also a beautiful lesson in reading. So clear was Dr. Nott's perception of the meaning complete, and the result glorious. When He of the sacred writings, and so wonderful was shall have tried us, we shall come forth from the his control of the voice, that the most delicate furnace as gold. There will be no dross reshades of thought were distinctly presented to the mind of the auditor.

More attention is beginning to be given to Shakespeare, Milton, and other authors, and the great tribulations, and have washed their robes. effect has been so salutary that it is proposed to and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." increase the number of readings, and to extend the list of authors from whom selections are made. Other institutions, prompted no doubt by this example, advertise courses in readings during the scholastic year. That such an exercise is beneficial, and indeed, necessary, is apparent to any one who has heard the halting, blundering manner in which many read who have graduated with honor from our colleges. Said a professor to a student who had consulted him about his future work : "You must learn to read." The student replied, with some spirit: "I can read." But when his ability to read was tested upon a single verse of the Scrip tures, it was found, after four trials, that he failed, utterly, to express the meaning. Men of profound and excellent scholarship make egregious blunders in reading. Many ministers, who have had all the advantages of the schools, make great mistakes in rendering the meaning of the chapters and hymns in public worship Says Dr. J. W. Alexander: "If anything should be well read, it is God's message. Half its meaning, and almost all its effect, are sometimes suffocated and lost by a sleepy, monotonous stupid, careless, inarticulate drawling, or, what is worse, an affected delivery."

The reading of sermons has been severely condemned. Dr. Guthrie, in writing to a young minister who had preached for him the day before, said : "You will find one among a thousand who can read so well that it does not mar the effect of the matter-not more. . . . It, I may say, universally produces more or less monotony,-so much of it, as to act like mesmerism on the audience."

But it will be found that multitudes of those who cannot read a sermon in at edifying manner cannot read anything else so as to interest and instruct an audience. If a man cannot render the printed page, which he has read a thousand times, in a correct manner, how can he read his manuscript, which he prepares only a few days, or a few hours, before its delivery If the same objections to the reading of the sermon were to extend to the manner in which had with me some of my best sermons (as people on our earth are caused by the fact that she the chapter and hymns are read, a revolution would call them); but the struggle which had turns on a slanted axis. If her axis were upmight be effected that would lead to increased interest in the services of God's house.

And some who are the most pronounced against the manuscript, object to attention to rules and preparation to fit them to read correctly. So great a dignitary as a bishop, in giving license to young men to preach, discoursed in the following manner: "I would not have young ministers study elecution-God has not made us all alike -and the very peculiarities of men are productive of what God intended." But if these peculiarities are the result of carelessness or neglect, if they are deficiencies such as we ought to supply, then we who, with all that was so promising, would not clothing for the earth, keeping the heat from think such advice is altogether out of place. peril his happiness by seeking it with Christin escaping. Now, if the air of Venus were very The man who declaims against the observance God. of rules to fit them to express his own, or the the purpose of influencing others.

Milton has delighted vast audiences. And we peace.

feelings. If the pulpit would render these with roused from my reverie by some one asking me planet's surface. No doubt, then, Venus has her as much beauty and power as study and care if I was the clergyman who had preached that continents and oceans, her islands and pro would afford, we would see a new interest in day. I was soon in the presence of the Queen montories, and inland seas and lakes, very much our churches.—Robert H. Williams, in N. Y. and Prince; when Her Majesty came forward as our earth has. Then there must be rivers on

None Faultiess.

A friend, who has a great liking for a good for a perfect horse for forty years, but without quiet evening walk alone. And thus God not it would be difficult to say. Perhaps it is a success. During this time he has been the owner blessed me, and I thanked His name. I posted world getting ready for use as a home for living of many horses, and some of them good ones: but not one of them all was faultless. This all the week. So ends my story. I read its is gradually parting with his heat. If millions one had some physical defect; that one was commencement and ending to remind me how of years hence the sun should only give out vicious; another was skittish; another was lacking in speed; and so on to the end of the wherefore did ye doubt!" chapter. Not one of them all came up to his standard of horse perfection.

There is no one of all the race of man faultless. Majesty :-With the single exception of the Lord Jesus ceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us."

faultless society of the heavenly world.

And this is what God is doing with respect the Highlanders-all-were equally delighted." to all those whom He is preparing for that world By one means and another, by all His discipline of them here, He is refining them, and fitting them for that blest abode, where all shall be perfect, even as He is perfect. He is thus making them meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light. The process in our earth, where people like ourselves might maining in us, there will be no adhering imperfection. We shall be without blemish and to undergo a greater change. For here in Eng--N. Y. Observer.

Rarity.

In dreams I found a wondrous land Radiant with roses on each hand. No grasses, trees nor shrubs were there, Great veivet-petaled blooms were these Red millions trembled in each breeze. They swept toward the horizon's verge In many a splendid ample surge : They spread on all sides one intense Monotony of magnificence. Then suddenly, where my pathway ran, Loomed the vague presence of a man. And in his clasp, with strange delight, I saw one daisy, glimmering white. Such daisies bloom of slender sprays By throngs among June's meadowed ways Yet all my soul, at this weird hour. Leaned out to that one simp's flower. For chastely, delicately fair, And, better still, supremely rare. It wore a pastoral charm so sweet, This lovely lissom Marguerite. That seeing it was like dear repose To me, whose whole heart loathed a rose.

Norman Macleod's First Sermon Before the Queen.

In 1854 he was invited, by command of the Queen, to preach at Balmoral. Dr. Macleod obeyed the call, and it will be interesting to read his own account of the service, and then what the Queen wrote about it. To his wife $\mathbf{he} \ \mathbf{wrote} :=$

"I never looked once at the royal seat, but solely at the congregation. I tried to forget the great ones I saw, and to remember the great Ones I saw not, and so I preached from my heart, and with so much freedom, really, as at a mission station."

From his Journal.—" The Sunday at Balconfess I was much puzzled what to preach. began on Friday morning was renewed-as to right, there would be no seasons. If it were what was best, in the truest, most spiritual more slanted, the contrast between summer and sense for such an occasion; until, by prayer, I winter would be greater. Now, Venus has her resolved to preach without any notes a sermon I never wrote fully out, but had preached very found that it had found human spirits, and had even more terrible than we thought just now. done good. It was from Matt. xi. 28-30, Mark x. 17-31. I tried to show what true life islife in the spirit— a finding rest through the yoke of God's service, instead of the service of even in the torrid zone. That is because the air self-gratification, illustrated by the young man denser air, lower down, which is a sort of

thoughts of others, in a clear, impressive man- God's help, felt how sublime a thing it was to torrid zones seek the high mountain slopes in people, so wise in all which concerns the physiner, might as well declaim against all study for be His ambassador. I felt very acutely how the hottest seasons of the year, and find there a An enthusiast, who hoped to make converts to placed in so trying a position, and was pro- might find it possible to bear the sun's intense Mohammedanism, read the Koran aloud in a foundly grateful for the way in which they had heat if the air of the planet were rare, public place. A friend begged him to desist, governed us; and so it was that I was able to like that above the snow-line in our mount of friend begged him to desist, governed us; and so it was that I was able to like that above the snow-line in our mount of friend begged him to desist, governed us; and so it was that I was able to like that above the snow-line in our mount of friend begged him to desist, governed us; and so it was that I was able to like that above the snow-line in our mount of friend begged him to desist, governed us; and so it was that I was able to like that above the snow-line in our mount of friend begged him to desist, governed us; and so it was that I was able to like that above the snow-line in our mount of friend begged him to desist, governed us; and so it was that I was able to like that above the snow-line in our mount of friend begged him to desist. "for," said he, " if you read in this way you look back from the future, and to speak as I tain regions. will destroy Mohammedanism." That the shall wish I had done. It would be most un. But it seems that, on the contrary, the sir of while the latter was resorted to as the surest Bible is capable of a rendering to make it at grateful in me not to record this singular mercy Venus is even denser than ours. And it seems, tractive even to multitudes who do not follow its of God to me; for I do know, and rejoice to also, to be a moist air, which is just the kind teachings, is susceptible of proof. The beauti- record for the strengthening of my faith in of air that keeps the heat in most. The air of velopment of muscle—the result of long-conful rendering of passages from Shakespeare and prayer, that He did it. Thus I enjoyed great Venus is, in fact, so dense and moist that it tinued, special, intense training, destroys the

are portions of God's Word with which no merely high road, and while sitting on a block of ourselves. human production is comparable in its power to granite, full of quiet thoughts, mentally reposconvey sublime thoughts and to awaken noble ing in the midst of the beautiful scenery, I was planet unless there are seas and oceans on the manly."-To Day,

and said with a sweet, kind, and smiling face, the land and currents in the ocean. There We wish to thank you for your sermon. She must be clouds and rain, wind and storm, then asked me how my father was what was thunder and lightning, and, perhaps, snow and the name of my parish, etc.; and so, after bow- hail

THE QUEEN'S ACCOUNT OF IT. And so it is with respect to the human kind. touching notice of the service recorded by Her Him in whose eyes "one day is as a thousand Some good-natured friends, p'rhaps, may make him

October 29, 1854 .- "We went to Kirk, as Christ, who was born without sin, no one of all usual, at twelve o'clock. The service was perthe human family has developed a perfect char- formed by the Rev. Norman Macleod, of Glasacter. "If we say that we have no sin, we de- gow, son of Dr. Macleod, and anything finer I There may be persons distinguished for their wasquite admirable, so simple, and yet so eloquent, Christ gloriously, because they name Him every various excellences. There may be those pos- and so beautifully argued and put. Mr. Macleod two minutes in their sermons. But that is not To seek satisfaction, and sometimes we see sessing much amiability. There may be those showed in the sermon how we all tried to please preaching Christ. To understand, and enter whom, like the young ruler, the Saviour loved; self, and live for that, and in so doing found no into, and open His various offices and characters yet, like him, they are all lacking in some one rest. Christ had come not only to die for us, -the glories of His person and work-His relaor more essential. So do they appear in the but to show how we were to live. The second tion to us, and ours to Him, and to God the sight of God, who searches the heart, and so do prayer was very touching; his allusions to us Father and God the Spirit through Him—this Be a little more careful of others' renown, they appear in the view of all who are inti- were so simple, saying, after his mention of us, is the knowledge of Christ. The divines of the For Thompson in yonder recess has sat down mately acquainted with them. There is some- bless their children. It gave me a lump in present day are stunted dwarfs in this knowthing about every person that detracts from his my throat, as also when he prayed for the ledge compared with the great men of the last excellence, something that needs elimination dying, the wounded, the widow, and the age. To know Jesus Christ for ourselves is to There is something in him that needs to be orphans.' . Every one came back delighted; make Him a consolation, delight, strength pruned away, before he can be prepared for the and how satisfactory it is to come back from righteousness, companion, and end. church with such feelings! The servants and

Is Venus Inhabited?

So far there is nothing in what we have learned about Venus which does not agree well with the idea that the planet is a world like much to us, probably, if the year was shortened by four or five months, and the day by half an hour-supposing always that trees and vegetables were so made that they could thrive under the change. In fact, if any one leaves the temperate regions to visit the tropics, he has effective. of Venus, where the interval between the suc- portions; cessive seasons of greatest heat amounts to seven and a half months.

But when we consider some other points, we see that Venus, beautiful though she looks would not be a comfortable home for us. In the first place, we know that if we draw nearer to a fire we get more heat from it. Now Venus is solar system) than our earth is. She receives. then, much more heat from him. In fact, it is travelling on the path of Venus, we should receive almost exactly twice as much heat from the sun as we do at present. This would be un- Treasury. bearable, except, perhaps, in the polar regions; and even there the summer, with that tremendons sun above the horizon all through the twenty four hours, would be scarcely bearable. Besides, what a contrast between the hot polar summer and the cold polar winter, when for weeks together the sun would not be seen at all. Altogether, this earth would be a miserable home for us if her path were as close to the sun as that of Venus.

We see, then, that either there must be some peculiarities about Venus which prevent the sun from heating people there, as he would certainly heat us if our home were there, or else the creatures which live on Venus must be dilferent from ourselves and the other animal inhabitants of our earth. Unfortunately, we cannot make telescopes large enough to show us what is going on upon that planet, and there is no reason for hoping that such telescopes can the planet's condition does not seem to show that creatures living there would be more comfortable than we should be if the earth were I as we can judge. You know that the seasons axis much more slanted than the earth's, so that her seasons must be very marked indeed. Thus often, perhaps fifteen times, solely because I the heat of her summer weather must be But there is yet another point to be noticed. You know that on the upper slopes of lofty mountains there is snow all the year round, self, and by the cross of self-denial, instead of up there is so rare that it does not act like the rare, something of the same sort might happen "I preached with intense comfort, and, by on that planet. Just as people who live in

must be very uncomfortable to live in quite

corse, once said to me that he had been seeking ing and smiling, they both continued their Whether the planet is an inhabited world or home by Glenshee-not well-and was in bed creatures. Some astronomers think that the sun God is always faithful. 'O ye of little faith, half as much heat as now, perhaps Venus would be as comfortable a place to live in as our earth is now. That may seem to us a long They don't even trouble to serve them up hot: It is interesting to compare with this the time for a planet to wait; but it is not long to years, and a thousand years are as one day."-

Preaching Christ.

Richard A. Proctor, in St. Nicholas.

The knowledge of Jesus Christ is a wonder never heard. The sermon, entirely extempore, full mystery. Some men think they preach

This is the aspect in which religion should be presented to mankind: it is suited, above all We must take human nature as we find human nature. We must take human nature in great cities as we find human nature in great cities. We may say: "This or that is the aspect which ought to have most effect; we must illuminate the yet our comparative want of success in begetting and educating the sons of glory may demonstrate to us that there is some more effective way, and that sound sense and philosophy call

Our system of preaching must meet manwithout spot. Of the saints in heaven it is land (where I am writing) and throughout the kind; they must find it possible to live in the reading in our nest institutions. Harvard, the said: "These are they that have come out of United States the seasons change from the heat bustle of the world, and yet serve God; after oldest institution in the land, has readings in of summer to the cold of winter, and back being worried and harrassed with its concerns, can we become gentlemen? How can a boy go again to the heat of summer, in twelve months; let them hear cheering truths concerning about making himself one? Can be work for it; but at the Equator the greatest heat occurs in Christ's love and care and pity, which will ope- Yes, he can. And the harder he works in the spring and autumn, or at intervals of only six rate like an enchantment in dispelling the cares right way the better. Can be study for it? months. So far as the length of the year is of life, and calming the anxious perturbations Yes, he can. But he must study with his eyes concerned, an American or an Englishman could of conscience. Bring forward privileges, and and his ears. Reading books and newspapers is very well bear the change to the temperate zone enforce duties in their proper places and pro- not enough. He must think and feel as well

Friday as a Lucky Day.

Friday is regarded by some vulgar people as least, it has proved itself to be the most fortunharbor of Palos for the new world. It was on Friday, the 12th of October, 1492, that he fir t fearing God and keeping His commandments. saw the land after sixty-five days of navigation. It was on Friday, the 4th of January, 1493, that he started on his return to Spain, to announce to their Catholic majesties the glorious result of his expedition, and on Friday, the 15th of March, 1493, that he disembarked in Andalusia. It was on Friday, the 13th of June, 1494, that he discovered the American Continent. On Friday, March 5th, 1497, Henry VII. of Eugland gave to John Cabot his disever be made. What we know, however, about patch for the voyage which resulted in the discovery of the continent of North America. On Friday, September 7th, 1565, Mendez founded St. Augustine, the oldest town in the United States. On Friday, November 10th, 1620, the moral was perfect in its peace and beauty. I put where Venus is. Just the contrary, so far Mayflower first disembarked a few emigrants on American soil, at Provincetown, and on Friday. December 22nd, 1620, her passengers finally landed at Plymouth Rock. It was on Friday, February 22nd, 1732, that George Washington was born. It was on Friday, June 16th, 1775, that the battle of Bunker Hill was fought, and on Friday, October 7th, 1777, that the surrender of Saratoga took place, which event decided France to give her aid to the Americans. This treason of Arnold was discovered on Friday. Yorktown surrendered on Friday, and on Friday, June 7th, 1776, Richard Henry Lee read and the doe trips out, half proudly and half the Declaration of Independence to the Continental Congress.—Exchange.

The Body Among the Greeks-

In a conversation with President Felton the cal man, there were two widely different systems of training, one adapted to the athlete, the for our sakes the Queen and the Prince were temperate climate, so the inhabitants of Venus other to gentlemen and men of learning. The former resulted in immense development of muscle and crude strength, while the latter rewas deemed unfavorable to intellectual genius, balance between mind and body, and while it produces a splendid animal, leaves the brain believe that it is possible to awaken the same "In the evening, after daundering in a green apart from the intense heat. That is to say, it with less than its share of power. Plato says, interest in the reading of the Scriptures. There field, with a path through it which led to the would be very uncomfortable for creatures like "Excess of bodily exercise may render us wild and unmanageable, but excess of arts, science, and music, makes us faddled and effeminate.

for the Joung Folk.

Scandal.

When cannibal savages after a fight Make a feast of the bodies of those they have beaten, The grisly repast yields a keener delight From the knowledge that every unfortunate wight Would have deemed it the deepest disgrace to be

Though the custom is fast dying out in Fiji, As the influence of Western example increases, In civilized countries you often may see A circle of friends in the highest of glee. All busily picking some neighbor to pieces

And the best of it is that the neighbor is not, As in islands barbaric a person deceased: His flesh has been baked in no cauldron or not : For the victim still lives in the midst of the feast.

And though in reply we may stoutly declare That such vivisection won't hurt him a hair. Yet he writhes at the thought of their fiendish en

Of the nature of these hungry monsters' employ

Still one comfort remains. In the Isles of Fiji No possible vengeance is left for the victim. He is cooked and defunct. But in Europe he's free That the wounds in exchange for the

which have pricked him. Then beware Mrs. Smith; beware, lovely Mis Brown;

Young Jones, whisper nothing that isn't quite true With Miss Green, and is quietly cutting up you!
—Belgravia.

How to be a Gentleman.

We want a few private words with the boys. others, to produce effect; and effect is our object. gin to think now that those were old-fashioned little ones into danger .- Geo. B. Griffith. notions, that they are all out of date. We look around and see a great many persons grown up, with men's clothes on, who are called men. But they act and behave so that we feel certain England who had learned the lesson of giving that they were never made out of boys. If they from the Bible. He felt that it was his duty mind; we must enlist the reason; we must at- had been, they would know how to behave to lay aside one-tenth of all the money he retack the conscience." We may do all this, and better. Where they came from we do not ceived to be used for charitable purposes. Out know. But what we wish to put into the ears of the fund thus formed he always had money of the boys is this-be gentlemen. In this to give away, and he gave very freely. The country every boy may grow up to be a gentleman if he will. It is not necessary that he on us to adopt that way, because it is most should become rich—and most boys think it is together a great deal about the deacon. They great scholar, nor that he should become a distant and at last persuaded the minister to go and see tinguished man.

But some impatient ones are asking, How Let there be no extremes; yet I am arrived not. Money will buy a great many things, but extreme of evangelical privileges in their min- you have money you can go to a shop and buy ought to give two-tenths." istry do much more to the conversion of their clothes. But hat, coat, pants, and boots do not hearers than they do who lean toward the ex- make a gentleman. They make a fop, and much nearer to the sun (the great fire of the if anything chills, loads, or urges me. This is and horses do you think it will take to make a done.—Exchange. my nature, and I see it to be very much the gentleman? Let no boy, therefore, think he is nature of other men. But let me hear-"Son to be made a gentleman by the clothes he wears, easily calculated that, if our earth were set of man, thou hast played the harlot with many the horse he rides, the stick he carries, the dog

The Doe and Her Young.

The deer is a gentle, loving creature, intelli. gent, and capable of being perfectly tamed. At this season, the timid doe, prompted by instinct. retires to the most sheltered nook of the woods, ever pursuing cry of the hound shall not startle her soft little ones. She selects a hiding-place with much foresight, often near a spring, or rill her far away from her fawns. She now lives a very secluded life, and it is by the rarest fortune that the hunter discovers her. For weeks the life of the poor creature is, but a series of alarms; she dares venture out only for a moment, and only when keen hunger drives her for the fox, the weasel, and a host of lesser vermin, watch her going forth, to steal in and destroy her home.

Let the reader watch with us at this cover. It is even an old hunter's boast to have witnessed a scene like this. We shall not have to wait long. Hark ! she is coming even now. The trailing fir-boughs move slightly, and part, her large, quick ears, now forward, now backward, to test the rustling breeze for any unseen danger. A long time she stands with one forefoot slightly lifted, and her large, liquid eyes search into every nook in the glen. She is bodily training of the Greeks came up for con- gaunt, and her coat is dry and rough in spots, severely upon the gentle creature.

At length, after a long while, she seems satisfied, trots a few steps away from the cover, but only to halt at a few rods' distance, and fondly looks back upon the spot that holds her treatrigger upon so motherly a creature.

her back any moment. Let us creep to the Paxton Hood.

far side of her retreat and there wind our way flat on the ground, under the heavy spruce branches. This should be the spot, the centre of the thicket, but where is her bed? You don't see it; a careless eye would not detect it in that stray handful of moss.

But our guide tells us to peer more closely, and surely there is the slightest of palpitations under that blanket somewhere; it rises and sinks, as if to the faint breathing of something. He lifts the moss blanket, and ah! there they are! two of the timest of satin-coated, velvetspotted nestlings, huddled up together. The little hoofs that hardly would cover a ten-cent bit shine like polished ebony. What a look of innocent wonder is in the large, tame eyes. They do not start or shrink with terror, for they fear no enemies. This one raises its head to lick your hand, and rubs its velvet nose against your palm, and appears really to like your caresses. But they shiver : the damp, raw air of this spruce thicket is too chilly, and we must hurry away, lest the anxious mother find us in her nest, and be frightened away, never to return. So replace the moss, warm and downy, over the tender, lithe little beauties in their first coat of yellow, spotted with white, and we will go softly away, leaving no broken twig for a sign.

We have gained our hiding-place not a second too soon; for there is a quick patter of hoofs upon the hard ground, and back ambles the doe. all alert and refreshed. She does not halt now to test the breeze, but disappears instantly behind the dense screen of her cover. We shall see her no more to-day, so let us depart, and if bereafter, as we cross the stream which is her resort, if a hound should strike this doe's trail The truth is we have a great idea of boys. We we will call him off, for they sometimes drive used to think men were made of boys. We be- the timid mother from her covert and force the

The Giving Deacon.

There was a good deacon in a church in New other members of the church had not learned this lesson. They gave very little, and talked -nor is it necessary that he should become a thought that he gave away too much money, him about it. The minister did so, and said:

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The minister felt that the good deacon was right, and as he went home, thought to himself treme of requirement. And my own experience semetimes they come near making a fool. Money what a blessing it would be if all Church memconfirms my observation. I feel myself repelled | will buy dogs, and horses. But how many dogs | bers would learn to give as Deacon Jones had

Early in the Morning.

The first hour of the morning is the rudder of lovers; yet return again to me, saith the Lord" that trots after him, the house he lives in, or the day. Men commit a grave sin against them-—I am melted and subdued.—Christian the money he spends. Not one or all of these selves who sleep away and stupefy the early things do it—and yet every boy may be a genhours of the day. If the very first of your tleman. He may wear an old hat, cheap clothes, thoughts and feelings on waking in the morning have no horses, live in a poor house, and spend have been trained to rise to God; if you bathe but little money, and still be a gentleman. But upward, and come down cleansed, cool, calm, and an unlucky day, whereas, for Americans, at how? By being true, manly, and honorable, poised in spirit, you will find it easier all day By keeping himself neat and respectable. By long to go right, and to keep a sweet mind; you ate of the seven. It was on Friday, the 3rd of being civil and courteous. By respecting him- will be children of light; and you will be more August, 1492, that Columbus sailed from the self and respecting others. By doing the best likely to remain children of light through the he knows how. And finally, and above all, by whole day. But if, morning after morning, you go out without preparation, without definite aim, without communion with God, little by little you will get dulled on the spiritual side. and more and more fiery on the worldly side; you will be swept away by daily excitement : and by-and-bye you will have along and doleful repentance, and in trying to get back from your backslidings will go through that experience where the hunter's step larely fails, and the but, unhappily, so common, in the followers of which is so needless and so unbecoming. the Lord Jesus Christ. Take the earliest hours of the morning from day to day to see things in their large relations, in a spiritual light, and in fringed with grass, that hunger may not force the pure, clear atmosphere of the conscious presence of God. -Christian Union.

Fortitude and Trials.

Oh, never from thy tempted heart Let thine integrity depart; When disappointment fills thy cur Undaunted nobly drink it up : Truth will prevail and Justice show Her tardy honors sure though slow, Bear on, bear bravely on!

Bear on. Our life is not a dream, Though often such its mazes seem We were not born for lives of ease, Ourselves alone to aid and please. To each a daily task is given; A labor which shall fit for heaven: When duty calls, let Love grow warm-Amid the spashine and the storm. With Faith life's trials boldly breast, And come a conqueror to thy rest. Bear on, bear bravely on!

A Lesson from a Child.

I remember hearing of a little girl who went sideration. He remarked that among that for her motherly cares and alarms have wrought her mother asked her what she had done at school; and she, in the simplicity of her little soul, said, "Oh, dear mother, I am afraid I have done nothing: for, you know, there was little Mary Curtis, whose baby brother was buried this week, and she was so sorry, and she cried so that I cried with her ; and I took ber hands the coast is indeed clear, she starts off down in mine and kissed her; but it quite took all the the glen at a quicker, more decided trot, and is lessons out of my head; and poor Sarah Miles, means of securing that delicate susceptibility the glen at a quicker, more decided trot, and is lessons out of my head; and poor Sarah Miles, and elastic vigor which characterized the Greek out of sight. She has gone to the brook eighty who is always behind with her lessons, had poet and crater. A prodigious, abnormal de- rods away, to crop the wild water grass. One them this morning quite perfect, and she was so who has seen this will hardly again draw a happy that, although she got more tickets than I did, I was quite glad, and I told her so, and Now that the doe is away, perhaps we may kissed her, too." "My dear," said the happy steal a hasty peep at these treasures of hers. If mother, "you have not said so many lessons, so, we must be quick and silent about it, for she perhaps, but you have fulfilled the apostle's inis likely not to be away long, and the most junction: you have wept with those that weep, There cannot be moisture in the sir of a on the right combination makes us wise and trifling whim getting into her brain would send and rejoiced with those who rejoice.—Rev.

Sabbath, December 3rd, 1876. (FOURTH QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON.-No. 10.

The Gentiles received.—Acts x, 34 48.

TOPIO :- Gracious Tidings-the Church for the World. GOLDEN TEXT : - " The Gentiles shall come

to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising."-Isa. lx. 3.

HOME READINGS.

M. Acts x. 34 48; T. Acts x. 1-20; W. Acts x. 21-33; T. Acts xi. 1-18; F. Acts xiii. 38-52; S. Acts xv. 1-21; S. Acts xv. 22-41.

OUTLINE.

As the result of Peter's visit to Cornelius the Gentiles were received into the Church. The previous part of this chapter shows how God. by gracious and providential workings, prepared the mind of Cornelius to receive Divine instruction, and the mind of Peter to give it. This lesson shows the wonderful power of Peter's preaching upon the hearts of all those nation, he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted of Him. Hence, he shows, verses 34, 35, that there is one God over all; verses 36.43, that there is one Saviour for all; verses 44.46, that there is one Spirit upon all; and verses 47, 48, that there is one baptism for all.

NOTES.

(34) No Respecter of persons: God does not into the spirit and th

(34) No Respecter of persons: God does not show favor to the Jews because they were the children of Abraham, if they reject the Gospel; neither does He refuse salvation to the Gentiles, if they receive the Gospel. There is but one condition for all. (35.) Feareth: That is, fears to offend God by disobeying Him. (36.) Preaching peace: Pardon of sins, and reconciliation with God for those who believe in TRACTS.—Now is the time of year to purchase Tracts for distribution. We call special attention to the following:—

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MINISTERS AND SCIENCE.

It is curious and instructive to note the un-Just as if freedom of thought required either on the part of all Christians towards every of science. This class of critics are very hard for having the impertinence to preach against the theorizing of Huxley respecting Evolution, and inconsistently insists that clergymen should confine themselves to biblical studies; that their province is to prove the inspiration of the Mosaic record, or to show that it has been misinterpreted, and that it really teaches the same things as the scientists. It strangely complains that "they have come down, in most of the recent cases, into the scientific arena, and are meeting the men of science with their own weapons. They tell Huxley, and Darwin, and Tyndall that their evidence is imperfect, and their reasoning faulty." Most persons would suppose that this course was highly creditable to the clergy. The same class of critics has not unfrequently condemned the Christian tific theories on mere scriptural authority, withont examining those theories impartially. The Nation, in effect, says that the education and mental habits of the clergy do not qualify them to grapple with scientific themes. This is adding "insult to injury."

men who do not understand them. This must always do more harm than good. Neither do we believe in substituting disquisitions on science, in the pulpit, for Gospel truth. But we do most certainly maintain the right of the Christian teacher to examine and, if he believe them to be false, to condemn theories that are not in harmony with the truths of religion If his education and babits of thought unfit him for doing this, they are seriously defective. When Huxley and Tyndall came to New York their truth were insufficient. The lowliest were such as only those thoroughly educated prehend, why were they submitted to the ordinary intelligence could comprehend. And European troops in European battles." does it become a crime for the clergy-a class peculiarly qualify them for weighing the eviattested facts of science. Of the two clergymen wholly dependent on him for information re- sending our armies to fight and die for so un- popish novelties. We might multiply such all kinds of industry, and has blunted the con- reached by the preaching in the Tabernacle is, singled out for special rebuke, one, the Rev. specting the state of feeling in England. Such worthy an object.

1877 | Dr. W. M. Taylor, has already replied in the remarks suggest some practical questions. If Christian-at-Work. He has shown that the indifference to the wholesale massacres of deat all, but simply of logic; and we learned that of folly and madness. It will be time enough it FREE for the rest of this year. Show this number logical arguments.

TURKEY AND RUSSIA

ministers of religion dare to question theories mutual jealousy of the great European nations, Yet the subjugation of Britain, by either of doctrine. that antagonize all that they hold most sacred are now very likely to precipitate a war, in these powers, would not inflict on the people of and true, they are denounced as displaying a which most of these great powers will probably England a tithe of the evils that these provinces persecuting spirit opposed to liberty of thought, be compelled to take part. But the real cause of suffer from the corruption and despotic misrule crude theory that is presented under the name authority, without discharging the duties and termining how and by whom they shall be lies to believe. He evidently thinks it treats ing; and, as Rev. R. Heber Newton, an to please, and scarcely seem to comprehend that the chief object for which civil governments these struggling provinces are passed over as if credit them with so much credulity, as to be it is the order of development natural to freedom of thought implies the right to object exist. Lord Derby recently blamed the people they were unworthy of consideration. By ready to believe unreasonable things. But who an education, gross wrongs giving place to subas well as to accept and approve. The New York of Bosnia and Bulgaria for listening to the what kind of reasoning can the appeal to the is to blame for this belief among Protestants ? the wrongs, as an enlightened and reinforced Nation has recently afforded a remarkable speci-suggestions of the emissaries of foreign powers, bugbear of Rusian ambition be called a matter Do not the extravagant and irrational absurdi-conscience pushes selfish greed back step by men of this kind of unreasonable criticism. This instead of applying to "their own government" of principle, and the just indignation felt at the ties which have been circulated among the step, and occupies successively higher planes of somewhat pretentious journal rebukes the clergy for redress and deliverance from the evils of Turkish Government, for authorizing and re- Roman Catholics in the lives of the saints, and action. We have not the slightest disposition to favor ignorant denunciation of scientific theories, by its existence mainly to her protection, is strongly weak cause. urged by the London "Mohammedan press," as

clergyman may be quite competent to point out fenceless women and children by the Turkish the illogical conclusions which the scientific authorities in Bulgaria, and a disposition to theorizer attempts to draw from certain ad-plunge the nation into a bloody war, to mainmitted facts. He says :- "But, for curselves, tain the state of things which rendered such we desire to say that the matter between us and outrages possible, be the sign of a sound state of Professor Huxley is not one of physical science mind, we do not know what would be evidence science, pretty thoroughly, too, before we ever to sneer at the "sentiment" that prompted the heard of Professor Huxley's name, and long denunciation of the Turkish barbarities when before the Nation was born. We distinguish the terrible facts which roused general indignabetween the facts which scientific men put tion have been disproved. The erection of these before us, and the reasonings which they oppressed and wronged Christian States into a raise upon these facts. Scientific men have no free political confederation, under the protecright to ignore logic any more than ministers or tion of the great powers of Europe, would not lawyers, and when they do violate its first destroy the integrity of the Turkish governprinciples, they must not try to throw dust in ment, any more than the present state of things ministers; and betrays an animus that is not tolerated. And that toleration could be ex- that part of the address is as follows: creditable to the self-constituted apostles of tended to the government of a limited territory, use them. Mere assumptions of superiority these provinces are certainly no source of mili-

to be able to form an opinion respecting the are as ignorant of English affairs as the ments." Let'us hope that the English Govern- vulgar creature that is the ground of the wor- compatible with strict integrity. This want of death unto life. It is very encouraging to learn, legitimacy of the inferences drawn from the English are of Canadian roatters. We are not ment will not now be guilty of the same folly of ship of the Sacred Heart, the most popular of scruple on the part of merchants has pervaded too, that the class of persons who are being

MR. CAMERON'S NOTE

We cheerfully publish the Rev. Mr. Cameron's explanation of his remarks at the Baptist Convention. We are glad that he seems anxious to repudiate them. But we must deny that we quoted his remarks out of the connection in which they were reported, or omitted anything in the Globe's report that would give them any other meaning. We quoted Mr. Cameron's words as reported in the Globe. He mutilates our quotation, and says that we made him say what he did not say. We certainly did nothing

ROMISH CREDULITY.

most extreme rights and privileges of despotic of peoples and nations, to have a voice in de- to think nothing too absurd for Roman Catho- are decreasing. This, if true, is very encourage fluence of religion. obligations towards the people, that are governed? In this case the rights and wishes of the Catholics very unjustly, for Protestants to Episcopal minister of New York, remarks, which they complained. But it is utterly wrong warding inhuman crimes, be sneered at as mere other forms of religious literature, by the In a couple of lectures, recently-published to assume that these unhappy people have a sentiment? There is no evidence that the in- authorities of the Church of Rome, warrant by T. Whittaker, New York, Mr. Newton Government to which they can appeal, in the dignation of the Russians, at the cruelties Protestants in assuming that there is nothing discusses this question of trade morals with bec—and particularly denying the alleged case

The selfish view, that England is to look after are wholly unparalleled, they should not be re- canonization by the Pope, may fairly be re- purity than corruption in trade, or else society "her own interests," and not trouble herself garded as fit ground for any action towards garded as receiving the endorsement of the will degenerate. A merely utilitarian scheme, about the atrocities of a government, that owes Turkey. Such assumptions indicate a very Church. Yet many of these are as utterly Mr. Newton says, must formulate veracity, and

inreasonable for them to believe ?

THE MORALS OF TRADE.

Ever since the commencement of statute law of the kind. The GUARDIAN said: "Mr. Cam- it is abundantly proved, both from Scripture and

sense in which Englishmen, Frenchmen, or practised on their co-religionists, is not as too absurd for Roman Catholics to believe, an ability which indicates careful thought Americans have governments to whom they can genuine as that felt by Englishmen. The agent Certainly it would require a very lively fancy and research on the subject. He shows that to suit the convenience of a circus, on condition look for redress. It is only by conventional of the English Government, under the guidance to imagine any intolerance more cruel, or any trade, though gravely diseased, is not hopecourtesy that such a system of organized of Turkish officials, admitted tha twelve event more irrational or absurd, than can be lessly corrupt; and, from the important Lynch and Mr. Cazeau have a right to ask for brigandage can be called a government at all. thousand Bulgarians were massacred. The found in the past history of that Church. Dr. part which it has played in the history of Mr. Beaudry's authority for making this state-The people of South-eastern Europe regard this agents in this brutality were honored and re- J. H. Newman, when he was a Protestant, nations, it must always have contained a great ment. But there is no room for dispute as to so-called government as the instrument of their warded by the Turkish Government. Not a wrote an article for the "Encyclopedia Metro- deal that was good. It was trade that stirred the correctness of the general charge of Sabba:h oppressive suffering-not a government to be single statement of Mr. Schuyler has been dis- politana," on the "Miracles of Scripture," in the earliest spirit of adventure; and, as he says, appealed to, but a brutal system of oppression proved. Yet the London correspondent of the which he spoke of "the notorious insincerity modern civilized society is not only founded Province. As in nearly every Roman Catholic to be shaken off. Yet we read of apologies for | Globe says, with a sneer, "The Bulgarian atroci- and frauds of the Church of Rome." In the recent upon trade, but is also developed and increas-Turkish brutality, and appeals to English pre- ties sensation is played out." It would be a edution, he qualifies this by a note, in which ingly determined by it. Morality in trade is judice against Russia, in quarters where we disgrace to Britain if this were true. But it is he says there have been frauds among Catho-fundamental; it must have some morals. The heard Mr. Beaudry on the occasion referred to, would not expect such things. The feeling of not. We do not hesitate to say that, in a general lice as among Protestants, for gain, but this principles of morality, too, are so deeply im. and distinctly understood him to refer to the horror that the Turkish butcheries in Bulgaria tion after this, when the impartial historian does not prove the Church to be fraudulent. | bedded in human nature that civilized society | province of Quebec -- not the city of Quebec. He ministry for not doing this very thing. They aroused is now spoken of, by a certain party, calmly reviews the facts of this period, he will but Dr. Newman, with all his reputed cancould not exist without recognizing them; it and Oneber The case of the prior and the have been accused of denouncing certain scientiscient as unintelligent sentiment. Other barbarities be compelled to admit that the words of Mr. dor and fairness, is too well informed not to would be impossible for it to remain uninare paraded as an offset to these! The most Gladstone were none too severe for the events know that these fictions and frauds have been fluenced by their restraints. Even thieves must, Montreal or its vicinity. Vicar-General Cazambitious designs are ascribed to Russia. Ex. he denounced. The apologists of Turkey circulated among the Romish people, with such in self-defence, respect each other's rights, alaggerated cruelties of the Russians, in the past, strangely assume that if any similar barbarous ecclesiastical sanction and authority as would though they may combine to plunder the public. are brought forward to show how unreasonable outrages can be ascribed to Russia, or any other lead them to believe that these legends were Men could not associate for any ends whatever it was for Mr. Gladstone and others to denounce country, this is a reason why the Bulgarian fully endorsed by the Church. The miracles without the recognition of mutual obligations that he has not been cognizant of the disthe brutality and lawless lust of the Turks. atrocities should be condoned; as if, unless they ascribed to certain saints, as the ground of their and reciprocal rights. There must also be more silly, absurd, and irrational as anything Pro- condemn fraud. Not only does trade rest upon A good deal of ado has been made by the Pall testants ever charged Catholics with believing. morality, but it also helps to develop contractcertain journals are now called. The English Mall Gazette, and other Turkish sympathizers, It is declared that angels, in the shape of two keeping and such virtues as are absolutely ne- are co-operating nobly and heartily in the labors correspondent of the Toronto Globe is also over the fact that some American missionaries yoke of white ozen, assisted St. Isidore Agricola, cessary to the relationships concerned. For in- of the evangelists, Messrs. Moody and Sankey, strongly in sympathy with the pro-Turk party have expressed their fears that under Russian then a farm servant, in ploughing a field. Of St. stance, the modern credit system has wonder- and some of the papers bear unqualified testiin England. Sometime ago, he wrote about the rule they would not have the same liberty to Teresa a Jesu, it is declared that God once fully developed veracity, and, it is said, has mony to the substantial character of the work statements respecting the cruelties of the Rus. preach the Gospel which they have had under snatched a cross from her hands, and restored it proved one of the great moralizing influences of that is being accomplished. Excursions come sians in Asia, given by Mr. Schuyler in his Turkish rule. To this we answer: First, the set with four large jewels. On another occasion, society. But while business develops certain into Chicago almost daily from the surround-Turkistan," as if they destroyed the force of freeing of these provinces from Turkish despot- Christ said to her, "If I had not already created virtues, and cannot be carried on successfully ing regions, as many as six hundred coming that gentleman's statements respecting what he ism does not by any means imply that they are heaven, I would create it for thy sake alone," without them, the less essential virtues are not from Joliet, Ill. theories, did they not appeal to the intelligent saw in Bulgaria. All impartial persons would to be handed over to Russia. Secondly, we may and notwithstanding these exalted favors, she correspondingly developed, as is shown by in. The great Tabernacle is frequently "packed" judgment of these audiences? Did they not admit that the fidelity with which Mr. feel assured that whatever arrangements are was so humble that she habitually performed quiry into the actual customs of trade. In re. long before the hour for service to commence, expect that these people to whom they spoke Schuyler portrayed Russian barbarity was a agreed to by the great powers of Europe will menial services in the convent, sometimes run- tail business petty deceits have become so com- and overflow meetings have to be held in Farwould accept their conclusions, if they deemed reason for believing in the correctness of his include religious liberty. But, even in case ming about on all fours, and carrying a pannier mon as to have almost established themselves in well Hall. On Sabbath morning, 29th ult., altheir facts and arguments conclusive? They was not the apologist of Russia. Indeed, it is control, there is no reason to believe that the neck. (See Flos Sanctorum) Andrew Avel. things. The experienced buyer feels obliged to ening, still, it is said, tully four thousand were could not expect that any would accept their said that he left Russia before publishing his missionaries would be interfered with. A well-line, another saint, so excited the hatred of question the prices of the ordinary dealer, until present at the eight o'clock meeting for Chrisbook, because its statements were so uncompil- informed contemporary says: "Universal re- Satan, by crossing himself when an infant in he has traded with him for a considerable time, tian workers. A correspondent of the Indepenmentary to Russian officials, as to make it un- ligious toleration is enjoyed in the Russian Em- the cradle, that he was forever afterward the and even then, if he deals by orders, he is not at dent says :- "Mr. Moody is doing a great work nearer in their addience had a right to withhold acceptance, and, in any proper way, to express acceptance, and, in any proper way, to express the first has been sized been sized by orders, he is not at least and for souls in this city, engagactery and in any proper way, to express the first has been sized been sized by orders, he is not at least work and in any proper way, to express that is, every denomination of Christians, object of bitter satanic persecution. It is al- all sure that the quality of his goods will be for the Master and for souls in this city, engaged. cation. It has, however, been since shown by and the Mohametans and the Pagans enjoy their leged that the holy house of Loreto was trans- such as his money should have secured. Exag- ing the hearts of pastors and churches in this his reasons for repudiating these views. If the Mr. Gladstone in his recent article in the Con- own religion without hindrance. The Greek ported by angels, from Nazareth to the east geration and misrepresentation, tricks in palmeters are against intemperance; and temporary Review, that MacGahan, who was with Church is the State Church, and its members coast of the Adriatic, in the twelfth century, ing off damaged material and goods of inferior while he boldly condemns as utterly worthless the Russian expedition at the time when are not allowed to secede from it. The Mor- removed several times afterward in a most quality, selling American makes for importa- all reformatory efforts which ignore the Gospel in all branches of physical science could comthe Russian expedition at the time when are not allowed to secede from it. 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The fact that ruthless massacre of the Yomuds, denies the of Livonia and Esthonia. The story of accomplishments of a good salesman, as described the drunkard's only hope, and faith in Jesus as truth of the conduct also established missions in Russia. In Russian the holy coat of Treeves is probably known by Mr. Newton. Nor are these minor frauds the simple condition of entire emancipation of the Russian soldiers, under most trying cir- Asaia, there are 550,000 pagan Buddhists, with to many of our readers. The recent pilgrim- confined to small dealers; they are practised from this terrible bondage. Sunday, Novem-Tyngan and muxicy geneved that their statements and arguments were such as people of
ments arguments were such as people of ments arguments were such as people of ments arguments were such as people of ments arguments were such as people of ments arguments were such as people of ments arguments were such as people of ments arguments were such as people of ments arguments were such as people of ments arguments were such as people of ments arguments were such as people of ments arguments were such as people of ments arguments were such as people of ments arguments were such as people of ments arguments arguments arguments were such as people of ments arguments argu are more than 3,000,000 Protestants, the most decency and absurdity associated with the case making money. In wholesale trades, he says, thousand were present at the eight-o'clock meetordinary intelligence could comprehend. And The correspondent of the Globs says: "Meanif this is the case, how, in the name of fair play.

The correspondent of the Globs says: "Meanof whom are Lutherans. There are more than of Marie Alacoque, a nun of disordered mind, the pettiness of frauds naturally disappears, and of whom are Lutherans. There are more than of whose revelations led to the establishment of whateverthere is of cheating, is done upon a larger meeting with the Germans, at three o'clock, in whose education, reading, and mental habits. The Bulgarian atrocities' sensation is played out, perculiarly qualify them for weighing the evi—The Bulgarian atrocities' sensation is played out, pire, and is encouraged by the Government and auspices of which the gambling speculation, of this branch of business, he inclines to the bepecunitry quality them for weighing the evidence of facts and the force of arguments—to and the country has awakened to the plain fact the Holy Synod of the Greek Church. It is mentioned in another column, is to be held, lief of Mr. Spencer, whose judgment upon this wegian pastors. This is a movement very much express their judgment on matters, respecting that Turkey is not the only power which has therefore, the height of folly to assert that the Her life was written by Languet, Bishop of Sois-particular, as touching the English trade, he needed, as we have a hundred thousand popular which they feel the profoundest interest. The ever outraged the laws of humanity in repress Russian Government would restrict or abolish sons; and its absurdity is only equalled by its quotes as follows; "On the average, mon who was a follows of the average whole thing is an unwarranted impertinence. Un-sing an insurrection, and that whether this is Protestant missions if its Empire were extended coarse repulsiveness. She says, "Christ was deal in bales and tons differ but little, in morality, very large portion of them are wholly outside Less, indued, it is thought to be a crime to question the case or not, we have a great many other over Turkey." We trust Britain will learn formally married to her, and is represented as from men who deal in yards, and pounds. Illicit the direct influences of the Gos pel, not reached anything said by any of these high priests of thinks to think of in connection with the wisdom from the painful experiences of the using the strong language of human passion practices of every form and shade, from venial by our churches, and rationalists in religious bescience, and a duty to credulously swallow Eastern question besides the wrongs and past. The situation, in its main features, singu-towards her. On one occasion, He opened his deception up to all but direct theft, may be lief. At four o'clock was the great gathering in whatever they condescend to offer us. It is not grievances of the Bulgarians. The consciousness larly resembles that which existed before the side, took out her heart, and placed it by the brought home to the higher grades of our com- the Tabernacle, and as early as half past three uncompane to hear the clergy charged with that two months ago the country was carried Crimean war. As Dr. Freeman, the historian, side of His own, "which, through the wound in mercial world. Tricks innumerable, lies acted the flag was hung outside, on which was written: being ignorant of the scientific discoveries of away by an unreasoning appeal to sentiment says: "The fallacies which had to be refuted His side, appeared to me as bright as the sun, or or uttered, elaborately-devised frauds, are pre- House crowded. Overflow meeting in Farthe day. Yet, we venture to say, there is no has produced a reaction in favor of the Govern-then are the same that are to be refuted now; as a glowing furnace;" and having given it this valent, many of them established as customs of well Hall.' In the evening again the throng class in the community who read as much on ment." In the same communication he speaks the same vain trust in Turkish reforms, the same taste of flame, he replaced it in her breast: At trade; not only established, but defended, was as large, although the churches were all these subjects, or who take more pains to make of "the extravagant sgitation promoted by Mr. silly fear of Russia, the same strange belief that another time Bishop Languet tells that the This is one of the most deplorable facts in con- open and as full as usual." themselves acquainted with the theories of such Gladstone." And applauds the Government for the interest of England is somehow involved in mother of God appeared to her, with her Divine nection with this subject. Business men look The inquiry-meetings, which, perhaps, indimen as Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, and Spencer. having stood first against an irrational outburst keeping up the foulest tyranny on earth, have Son in her lap, and allowed her to fondle and upon many of these tricks as perfectly allow-cate the character of the work more correctly men as Darwin, muxicy, Tynnan, and spencer. Besides, it is not true by any means that a man of popular indigration." We hope that this all to be answered now just as they were then, hold the babe for some time. Yet, it is the able, men who make considerable pretensions to than any thing else, have been largely attended, must be a thorough practical scientist, in order correspondent does not assume that Canadians and to be answered by exactly the same argu- silly and baseless revelations of this insane and morality, too, and even argue that success is in- and very many have professedly passed from

definitely. What are we to think of the claims superficial eye can distinguish the day laborer of a Church that asks the faith of her people from the job worker. "Contract work" bas for such unreasonable vagaries? Can Arch- become a synonym for bad work. The conbishop Lynch wonder that Protestants should sequence of this is that one of the most marked think that such lying wonders have been be- features of our modern industry, as compared lieved by Roman Catholics, nothing can be too with that of ancient times, is its lack of thorough-

The "root" cause of trade frauds, Mr. Newton says, is in the weakness and wickedness of the individual man, and this must be acts of dishonesty and practices of fraud have corrected by individual improvement. But this been the subject of legislative enactments, and |" root" life is fed by certain unfavorable conditions of trade, one of which is, the absence of eron, of Ottawa, after making the questionable from history, that frauds in trade have existed any organized effort to keep the customs of trade assertion that if they preserved the symbol from the earliest times. Numerous texts might pure. For the correction of this he strongly they would preserve the thing signified, modest- be quoted which clearly indicate that the state recommends trade associations which shall rely said, the reason why they (the Baptists) of trade among the Hebrews was far from pure, gulate the present system of excessive comwere the only evangelical body in Christendom and the history of all other civilized nations petition by making a better distribution of trade, men's eyes by alleging that those who expose does so. No one will pretend that the present to-day was that they had preserved the sym-shows that the actual condition of trade morality and establishing standards of material and worktheir fallacies are ignorant of science." Such status conceded to Turkey is owing to her mili-bols as they were delivered to them by Christ has always been corrupt. False balances, scant manship; by formulating codes of honor, and articles as this of the Nation is unjust to tary strength. Her political existence is simply in their entirety." The Globe's full report of measures, deceitful weights and misrepresents - enforcing such codes by due penalties; by fostions of one kind and another have always been tering a true business education, and stimulat-"Rev. A Cameron (Ottawa) contended that charged against business men; and the tone of ing the ancient spirit of pride in all departments scientific culture. If ministers use arguments as well to that of a larger realm. It is unwarif they preserved the symbol they would pre- morals, so far as business is concerned, in our of trade. Another most unfortunate condition that are unsound, they should be held re- rantable to say that the deliverance of the prin- serve the thing symbolised. It was because the own day, is universally admitted to be much in is the palpable failure of the Church to clear sponsible. But expressions of supercilious cipalities from the oppression of the Turks symbol had not been correctly preserved in the need of improvement. How to purge trade of her skirts from the charge of honoring dishon-AT For one year's Subscription the GUARDIAN contempt and sneering disparagement of the means the possession of Constantinople by Christian Church that so many heresies had crept corruption is, perhaps, the greatest moral questern m will be sent till the end of the year 1877, thus making clergy, can reflect only discredit on those who Russia. In the present condition of things, in. The reason why they were the only evangelical body in Christendom to-day was, that course, we do not suppose that the corruption has emphasised not morality, but spirituality; will not, in these days, be accepted in place of tary strength to Turkey. What calamity could they had preserved the symbols as they had been which manifests itself in this direction is due not conduct, but belief; not life, but dogma. result from the freedom of Servia and Bosnia? delivered to them by Christ in their entirety." only to those engaged in the business; it is Her interest has been with inner, personal, emo-Neither the aggrandizement of Russia, nor any Now, where is the room for Mr. Cameron's something in which we are all implicated, and tional religion, rather than with the religion of other possible change, can produce more de- allegation against the GUARDIAN? Is not the for which we are all more or less responsible, outward relations; with the religion which is There are some signs that the appeal to English plorable political results than those that are the natural meaning of this, that these Churches Traders are, as a whole, neither better nor worse indeed and blessedly a bond between the soul ealousy of Russian domination has somewhat consequences of Turkish misrule. Why are that had not preserved immersion, as the mode than other men; but, because the pursuit of and God, to the neglect of that which is to bind toned down the feeling, at first awakened by these unfortunate people stigmatized by the of baptism, had fallen into heresies, and ceased business is much more unfavorable to moral rec- man with man in society." He considers that the reports of Turkish barbarity in Bul- English Premier and his friends, as if their re- to be evangelical Churches in doctrine; but titude than most other employments, the weak- the Church has busied herself in the past far garia; though it is scarcely possible that this bellion was a terrible crime? No nation on the that Baptists, having preserved immersion, had ness and immorality of the average man are too much in doctrinal controversies and ecclesreactionary feeling can ever lead a majority face of the earth, in its most heroic struggles for not fallen into such heresies, and were, there- most strikingly illustrated in trade. This prin- isstical organizations, instead of turning her reasonable complaints of certain parties, who of the English people to justify the Govern- freedom, ever had weightier or juster reason fore, the only evangelical body in Christendom. ciple, though, applies to all men; engagement energies into the great realm of practical affairs; claim to be the special representatives of ment in taking any active part in a war to main- for rebellion, than these oppressed people have. The meaning which Mr. Cameron now claims in any special sphere will test their general life and that the great remedy for the correction of scientific culture, against the advocates and rep- tain the integrity of the feeble and corrupt If the French or Germans were to attempt to seems very like an after thought; and character. While the present state of bus- trade morality lies in the power of the Church resentatives of Christianity, for their opposition government of the Sultan. The injustice and subjugate Britain, would it not be thought a does not harmonize very well with his language iness morals is undoubtedly bad, it is evident to supply, and that is, the making of pure and to modern, skeptical, scientific theories. If the rottenness of the Turkish Government, and the noble and patriotic thing to repel the invader? -especially not with his reference to heresies in that the voice of public sentiment, which is gen-undefiled religion the ethical inspiration of soerally in favor of virtue, is gradually gathering ciety. The Church should always hold up bestrength, and that the hopes for the future are fore her, as the ideal of her work, not the delivbecoming considerably brighter. It is stated exance of the few from the shackles of corrup-In a recent communication published in the on good authority, that trade is not growing tion, but the thorough regeneration of the world. the present state of things is found in the fact, of Turkey. Why does Lord Beaconsfield and Globe, by Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, he worse, but better; that small and indirect until the whole social mass, politics and busiunquestioning acceptance, or silent indifference that the Government of Turkey assumes the Lord Derby ignore the doctrine of the rights speaks with contempt of Protestants who seem trauds are increasing, while great and direct ones ness and pleasure, shall be leavened by the in-

SABBATH DESECRATION IN QUEBEC.

Archbishop Lynch has written a letter to the Globe, enclosing a communication from Vicar-General Cazeau, of Quebec, denying the correctness of the Rev. L. N. Beaudry's statement, recently made in this city, respecting the desecration of the Sabbath in the Province of Queof the priest who changed the hour of vespers desecration by the Roman Catholics of that country, after mass the Sunday is devoted to amusements, and completely secularized. We eau's denial of such a thing having taken place in the city of Quebec does not therefore disprove its truth. It only amounts to saying creditable transaction.

MOODY AND SANKEY.

Revival work in Chicago continues to meet with most cheering success. The city pastors

illustrations of irrational credulity almost in science of the average workman. The most for the most part, composed of persons who have

never been seen inside the churches, to whom the glorious Gospel comes as good news indeed. Mr. Moody's sermons, it is said, indicate a con tinuance of his well-known, direct and earnest suffer no decline.

OUR PAPER.

Now is the time to subscribe for the GUARfact, that the paper will be sent free from now subject in the interest of justice. I have always ration than the children of light !"
till New Year, to all subscribers for 1877. This had soon to admire the conduct of the will not interfere with the commission usually English Jews in the discharge of their civil given to agents. We have no prizes to offer this duties; but I deeply deplore the manner in year. But we will do our utmost to make the which what I may call Judaic sympathies, bepaper so good that it will not need any other yond as well as within the circle of professed inducement. We earnestly request our breth. Judaism, are now acting on the question of the control of the civil government, cannot consisren to lose no time in commencing a thorough East; whilst I am aware that, as regards the canvase on every circuit. The wide circulation Jews themselves, there may be much to account of the GUARDIAN will greatly help every de- for it. In any event I think they certainly partment of Christian work. "Herein fail ought to have the benefit of those principles of not."

niversaries which were held in the city last ing the chief objects of public attention. With week passed off very successfully. The attendance at nearly all of the services was large, and the weather was all that could be desired. The interest evinced at many of the meetings amounted almost to enthusiasm, and there was evidently a determination on the part of all the Until within the last few years the children of bus of 1866, which denounces religious liberty churches to make the financial returns this year Protestants and Roman Catholics (in Scotland) among the heresies of the age, and the recent much larger than ever before. The members of were educated harmoniously in the same schools protest of Pius IX. even to the minimum of tolethe deputation, to whom the churches are great and received the same instruction in all the ration in Spain. In Protestant countries, of ly indebted, did their part exceedingly well. ordinary branches of knowledge, with the ex-The addresses were stirring and earnest, and ception of the Shorter Catechism, and no comwere received with great appreciation by all the plaint was ever heard that the rights of conscicongregations. No definite opinion, of course, ence had been violated by the teachers. But, can vet be given as to what the amounts raised under the new Ultramontane policy, this by the several churches will be, as the collec- halovon state of affairs has been brought to an tions will add largely to the sums already sub- abrupt termination. Everywhere, even in the scribed : but the subscriptions which have been most remote and thinly-peopled districts, Roman received, are such as to indicate a decided in- Catholic schools are being erected, and the comcrease and the collections are very much in ex- bined landlord and priestly influence exerted cess of those of last year. Several of the con- to the utmost to secure attendance of the childent of official answers to his Grace the Archgregations doubled the amount of their collection residing in the neighborhood. Grants for bishop, many American and colonial bishops tors, and all manifested a liberality which was the support of these schools are readily given have been in frequent communication with vamost encouraging to all concerned. There, per- by the Department, even when the attendance rious members of the home episcopate on the haps, was never a more successful series of mis- is of the scantiest, and though the existing subject. Some of the most influential of the sionary services held in the city than the pre- public schools are more than sufficient to supply American prelates have made it a condition of sent, and the plan of holding the meetings all the whole parish. Simultaneously with these their presence and co-operation that all subjects vation, during the same week seems to have worked efforts, every possible obstacle is thrown in the of pressing and common interests and impormost satisfactorily. As was expected, Toronto way of the erection or maintenance of public tance shall remain perfectly free and open for has led off nobly, and hasset an example worthy and undenominational schools in these districts. discussion. Such a course was, in their opinion, of being imitated by all the churches in the Connexion.

A couple of weeks ago we stated that arrangements were being made by our Wesleyan the 2nd of Dec., has been inaugurated by a "Convention," at City-road Chapel, " of Methodist office-bearers and other workers." The Conand continued throughout the next day. Each day was commenced by an early prayer-meeting, and sessions were held in the morning, afternoon, and evening Conversations, in which several laymen took part, were carried on by the President of the Conference and other distinmission efforts in the provinces were related, interesting accounts of the revival mission work promoting the success of missions in London.

Things in the East are looking hopeful again. despatches says; and it is now certain that an extraordinary meeting of representatives of the Great Powers will take place. The Turkish

serted in next issue. Send on in good time.

against gambling, and should not be tolerated. Gospel among the people.

-A foreign telegram, dated Leeds, England, Nov. Sth, announces the death of Rev. Samuel D Waddy. D.D., a distinguished Wesleyan minister Dr. Waddy entered the ministry in 1825, and soon gave proof of superior abilities. He was elected to the Legal Hundred in 1850, and at the time of his death his name stood fourth on the list. In 1859 he was elected President of the Wesleyan Churches; they are carrying it forward; and to at their disposal for distribution. All the recommendations of the respective Financial District them must be left the gathering in of the imMeetings were carefully examined, and the best a number of years he was Governor and Chaplain mediate results. But there is no little signifi- appropriation possible made in each case. It is treal, headed the list of successful candidates at exposed to serious dangers from the Indians and week of January." of the West College at Sheffield, and while in cance, when all the Churches and ministers of advance of those of last year. At the same time, the leading Protestant denominations unite in a several missions received "notice to quit," and the contract of the received the honorary the leading Protestant denominations unite in a several missions received "notice to quit," and show that degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Wesleyan Common revival effort; when they spend \$21, University of Middletown, Conn. Hisson, S. D. Waddy, an eminent English lawyer and member 000 in the erection of a building for the purpose; hope of the committee that all the missionary

Knor and Carlton Street Churches on the which rises above sectarianism, and is really which were not unanimously received, and were evenings of December 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, a unit, notwithstanding denominational dis-considered ultra licitum.

The Rev. Manly Benson will deliver his popular lecture on the "Wonders of the Yosemite," in the Queen Street Method ist Church, on Tuesday evening next, 28th inst. Chair taken at 8 the lost condition of unrenewed men, and of the Board of Missions. o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Mr. Gladstone on the Jews.

civil equality which, unless the convictions and desires of this nation are to fail of effect, will, I Missionary Meetings.—The missionary and trust, be established in the provinces now formevery good wish, I remain, Sir, your faithful priesthood. The liberal views and charitable feelings of individual Catholics has no effect on servant, W. E. Gladstone."

Romanism in Scotland. A writer in the North British Mail says :-

Mr. Schuyler's Book. The American publishers of the work say of Eugene Schuyler's new work on Turkistan: "Mr. Eugene Schuyler, who was for several years brethren in London for an organized revival secretary of legation at St. Petersburg, and who mission. This mission, which is to extend to is now consul-general at Constantinople, has prelates have likewise most candidly expressed did noble service. Notwithstanding a rainy \$2,125,416. long been recognized as a leading authority upon a hope that the members of the forthcoming evening, and such muddy roads as made the preall points of the much-vexed Eastern question. Synod may not again be officially excluded from sence of our country friends impossible, the pro-This is the first volume upon any branch of the venerable sanctuary of Westminster Abbey. vention was opened on Wednesday, the 1st inst., this subject which he has ever given to the Amongst the subjects not unlikely to be consid public. It is by no means a hastily-written book public. It is by no means a hastily-written book Creed to the service book of the American of travel. On the contrary, it is a careful Church, and the construction of rules and serresume and narative of facts gathered and inci-dents encountered during the campaign of the doctrinal questions, as regards the Colonial and Russian army in Central Asia, in 1873. Mr. Schuyler was the only diplomat who secured the working of revivals. Results of revival permission to accompany that army upon its famous campaign. The opportunities for observation which he enjoyed were unexcelled, and were improved to the utmost. The record many practical suggestions were thrown out for count of an extremely curious region : it is a graphic description, by a cultivated and careful! observer and a most skilful writer, of a people of building is now opening at Ballston Spa, N. Y., thirty have been converted to God. Several, at The General Synod is to be convoked.

Missions in Bulgaria.

a powerful appeal on behalf of the surviving there is no such thing as reasoning with them. There is only one limit to the belief of a spirione of the ablest men in the Cabinet, this Con- which may be entrusted to them, in the shape but, if not, it will certainly decide whether the Empire of Russia is still further to be extended

The Rev. Henry Jones, of 18 Adam Street, Strand, London, and those who act with him, be-Accounts of donations, tea-meetings, personal this noble field of Christian philanthropy. A tualism has lately had the coup de grace in the send in their communications after our space is readers, and help to throw some light upon the all occupied, with a request that they be in- question at issue :- The Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church commenced operations in Bulgaria in 1857, their attention CHURCH GAMBLING!—We have received a having been drawn to the spiritual destitution lotteries by which the Church of Rome tries to land connected with the "Turkish Missions Aid Church, Goderich, by the Rev. G. R. Sanderson, ensuare the unwary, and get their money with- Society" and the Evangelical Alliance. In President of the Conference, and the Rev. J. A. out giving them value in return. This demora- 1858 the American Board of Foreign Missions immoral method of swindling fools out of their have been zealously engaged in the work, estab- man and W. S. Griffin, and Messrs. Donly, Germoney. It is in direct violation of the law lishing Christian schools and disseminating the

Importance of Revivals. Waddy, an eminent English lawyer and member with the First rank of Wes when they forward a layman to address the mosey raised in the Conference will soon be spent outside of its bounds!

A Cabbath School Institute will be held in their name. This indicates a Christianity of the "Resolutions of Central Board," some of ill-health. commencing at 7.45 p.m. The exercises are to be conducted by Rev. John H. Vincent, D.D. of Romanism on the one hand, and of inferiors that the light and the lig delity on the other. It also marks an earnest mitting missionary money must be kept. This ness and an enterprise on the part of the people means to avoid confusion and errors.

value of Christ's redemption. Such demon-

the respect of men of the world as simply consistent with what Christianity teaches as a The following letter has been addressed by doctrine, and with what it should inspire as

strations, however ridiculed by a few, command

L. Gluckstein, author of a pamphlet on "The litical issues, to warrant the outlay of so much together with another, to the membership of the that Church drawn up in Paris. Eastern Question and the Jews:" "Jervaulx- money as is confessedly spent upon them, then, Church. abbey. Bedale, Ostober 6, 1876. Sir,-I am it might be expected that Christians would be very glad that you are about to draw public no less on the alert, to impress men with the DIAN. Read the notice at the head of our edi- attention to the relation of the Jews to the transcendent importance of spiritual and eternal torial columns. Push the Canvass vigorous. Eastern Question, as I do not doubt, from the realities. Must the Master always say: "The 75x51, is being erected in the rear, for school-room LY. Let all our agents give prominence to the to of your letter, that you will handle the children of this world are wiser in their gene- and vestry purposes. Preparations are also being

Rome and Toleration.

Dr. Schaff, writing in the Independent respecting the intolerance of Rome, justly says:-The Roman Catholic Church, wherever she has the form of worship besides her own, because she identifies herself with the Church of Christ, out of which there is no salvation, and looks upon and schismatics. The limited toleration in Roman Catholic countries—as Austria, Italy France, Mexico-exists in spite of the Roman the system, which is the same as ever-all the more since the adoption of the papal infallibility dogma. This is evident from the papal Syllacourse, Roman Catholics claim as much liberty as they can get, and even become champions of liberty in their own interest. It is quite another question what they would do if they ever attained the control.

The Pan Anglican Synod. We learn that almost every bishop in communion with the see of Canterbury has either replied to or accepted the invitation to be present at the coming Lambeth Synod. Indepenrendered imperatively necessary by the joint action of the late Archbishop Longley and Bishons Thirlwall and Tait, who, as will be remembered, arranged to keep out of consideration the Natal case at the last Synod. Some American ered are the restoration of the Athanasian American Churches, will, also, be considered.

Spiritualism in the States.

"Irenæus," writing in the N. Y. Observer about Spiritualism in the States, says:-In several towns, at this very hour, there are organized ations have. They take out a charter as a redence, but swallow the greatest absurdities, on souls. The "Turkish Missions Aid Society" makes the word of somebody who tells them it is so, The Pembroke Observer, of the 17th inst.,

LONDON CONFERENCE MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

The Anniversary sermons of the London Conference Missionary Society, were preached on Williams, ex-President. On Tuesday evening the speakers for their excellent speeches, and to the large congregation for a good collection. Indeed, we have seldom attended a better anniversary.

JOHN B. CLARKSON, Secretary. Friday.

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

At the last Quarterly Meeting, Bulwer, on the Cookshire Mission, Rev. James Pearsen. manner, and Mr. Sankey's song-power seems to the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M.P., to Mr. action. If there is sufficient importance in po-

> The church at Yorkville is undergoing repairs. New pews are being put in, the galleries are being lowered, and a two-story building, made for a comfortable new parsonage.

Rev. Geo. Richardson, of Milton Circuit, writes :- We have closed an interesting "special equality has existed there since 1572. effort" at Omagh. The members have been greatly blessed, and eight have been added. We hope to open at Hornby as soon as the new church

A correspondent from Talbotville writes: -November 5th Dr. Evans preached very acceptably at our Quarterly Meeting. The church was all who dissent from her as damnable heretics full. We had a good meeting; also an adult baptism. We have a meeting going on heretwo have found the Saviour, and several are seek-

A correspondent from Clarendon writes Two Methodistchurches on this circuit—one three miles west, and one three miles south of the Centre-are undergoing a thorough renovation, without and within, making them warm, neat, and pretty. They will likely be re-opened before Christman. These improvements are some of the substantial results of the revival.

A most successful Missionary meeting was held in the Methodist church, Mohr's Corners, on the evening of the 30th October. The ing upon the subject of Missions. The speeches were full of information, and were eloquently de livered. The collection at the meeting was considerably in excess of the previous year.

Bro. N. Burns, of Camlachie Mission, sends know that we are receiving showers of blessing at Bethel appointment. From the commencement of our tour days' meeting, and throughout the succeeding weeks, the Lord was present with us in wards of twenty came forward as seekers of sal-

Rev. William Hall says of the Cornwall Missionary anniversaries: Sermons were preached on the 5th November by the Rev. Alex. Suther land, our very popular Missionary Secretary, and were highly appreciated by large audiences. The Rev. Leonard Gaetz came up from Montreal on penditure is \$750. There are 304 reading rooms, Monday afternoon, at very short notice, in re sponse to an urgent request over the wires, and ceeds of the services are twenty per cent. in advance of last year. Surely western Ontario will not fall behind its poor easternmost mission in the ancient town of Cornwall.

The Millbrook Quarterly Services were of an unusually interesting character. There was a good attendance at the official meeting, and the greatest harmony prevailed. The receipts of the quarter were \$487-the largest amount ever realized in one quarter on this circuit. On Sab bath the Millbrook church was crowded to its utmost capacity. The Rev. R. McCulloch preached an excellent sermon. Upwards of four ing their place of meeting as Christian congre-partock of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Many for the first time with Things in the East are looking hopeful again. Our results and a state of the proposal for a Conference has been accepted whom practically nothing has heretofore been for the Spiritualists, of whom there has been a the close of the latest known." The English papers praise it.

Duilding is now opening at Dailston Spa, it.

The proposal for a Conference has been accepted whom practically nothing has heretofore been for the Spiritualists, of whom there has been a the close of the love-feast, atold up to declare known. The English papers praise it.

plenipotentiaries are already named, and, from sufferers by the fearful war which is now raging tualist. It was well expressed by the late Hoof that place:—For some time an inconvenience stands in the way of union. There are seventeen better and larger cotton crop this year than last. the fact that the British Government has sent, or the eastern side of the continent of Europe. race Greeley. It is said, I do not vouch for the has been felt on account of the limited number of colored bishops in America, and some of them, Commercial prosperity will bring in its train polias its representative, the Marquis of Salisbury, They propose to distribute any contributions truth of the story, but tell it as I have heard it; pews that have afforded accommodation to this in case of union, must be reduced to the ranks. tical peace. one of the ablest men in the Cabinet, this Conference bids fair to prove a most important diplomatic gathering. It is to be hoped that it will be the means of everting any further was and deserving of the sufferers, through the Am-lieve these things that I am stating." Mr. Greeley tend to add not only to the appearance of the plished.

A gentleman was talking to Mrs. Greeley on increasing congregation. The addition and improvements that have been made will certainly some of the papers despair of its being accomprosents that I am stating." Mr. Greeley tend to add not only to the appearance of the plished. will be the means of averting any further war, but, if not, it will certainly decide whether the but, if not, it will certainly decide whether the The Rev. Henry Jones, of 18 Adam Street, the Bible."

and deserving of the suiterers, through the Ambient and hearing the remark, interposed, building but to the comfort of the attendants. "Oh, yes, she'll believe any thing that is not in the position of the choir has been changed from the Bible." This is just the boundary of the faith of the front of the church to a place immediately lieve that they can dispense the charity of the Spiritualists. They will believe the stupidest behind the pulpit. The pulpit and altar, though To Correspondents. — Please send us friends of the suffering Bulgarians more quickly but the Bible is to them foolishness. If any neat, while the whole appearance of the interior promptly brief accounts of revivals, church and more satisfactorily through the mission-imposture was ever knocked in the head (what reflects considerable credit on those who have had openings, and everything that indicates progress. aries than any other agency now at work in little head it had), this miserable sham of Spirithe matter in charge. The re-opening services Accounts of donations, tea-meetings, personal addresses and resolutions, we do not set much few sentences from the interesting pamphlet just tance to be heeded by those who have any acquaintances among these people is this: "When Prescott. In the afternoon, the Rev. W. Ballannot sent at all. Correspondents frequently upon the subject, may prove interesting to our they come to see you, look out for your spoons.' tyne, B.A., of Calvin Church, officiated. The pulpit was occupied again in the evening by Rev. Mr. Hansford. On Tuesday evening the ladies of the congregation gave a tea in the church, which was enjoyed by a large number. The Rev. A. B. minister, and aid evangelistic effort by lifting 10 to be 8,004,247; free admissions, 1,906,692; Chambers, the paster of the church, who presided. circular, announcing one of those disreputable of the inhabitants chiefly by friends in Eag- Sunday, the 12th inst., in the North Street introduced to the audience the lecturer of the evening, the Rev. W. J. Hunter. The subject of the lecture was "Babel Bailders," and one which, to be rightly appreciated, has to be heard. The lizing enterprize is under the auspices of the entered the field, dividing it amicably with the Sacred Heart of Jesus! It is a dishonest and Methodists. Since that period both Societies dresses were delivered by the Revs. E. B. Ryck ounted to a little over \$200.

PERSONAL.

Circuit this year, the Board passed a unanimous the Rev. J. G. Stratton, who had been appointed

with Canadian politics, and for a long period the

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Catholic Congress at Bologna has led to a counter demonstration on the part of the population, and the authorities have dissolved the Congress in order to prevent disturbances,

most Protestant portion of Austria. The Reformed Lutheran and Unitarian Churches comprise nearly one-fourth of the population. Religious

Some Asiatic notions would bear transplanting. In a town near Beyrout the young men

—Small pox is dying out in Victoria, B.C., since
the Board of Health went energetically to work. who have been converted to Christianity have founded a club for the express purpose of putting —One of the remarkable discoveries made by the an end to lying.

The Northern Methodist Preachers in Paris has devoured during the last half year Alabama, of mixed colors, have divided into white 700,000 kilogrammes of horseflesh and 48,000 kiland black Conferences. It seems the negroes, logrammes of mules or donkey meat.

The London Post is informed that, owing |-It is said that there are 50,000 Hebrews in New to the present uncertain state in which some of York, and that of the number one hundred have the High Church clergy find themselves, estates valued at \$1,000,000 or upwards. Mr. Chancellor Wagner, Brighton, among others, town, erected by him, consecrate.

The arrearages which the Spanish Government has announced its intention to pay to the have been completed in 1879, will be ready to-Roman Catholic clergy of Spain amount to £7,000,-000. The salaries of the clergy have not been Amprior Review says: Addresses were delivered paid since 1868. The disagreement over the by Rev. Messrs. Oliver, Irvine, and English, bear- meaning of the Religious Toleration Act con-

The California Chinese Mission was es- lishing the old election law. tablished a year ago by the California Congrega- __A pastoral letter from the Pope, denouncing tional Association. At the close of the first year it Catholic Liberalism, was read in the Roman Careports the receipt of \$5,920, with which thirteen thelic churches of Ottawa on Sunday. the following: The lovers of Zion will rejoice to schools have been maintained. In these schools there are 1,536 Chinese scholars, of whom thirty- riage goods were shipped from Guelph last week five were converted during the year.

Old Catholic Congress at Breslau has resolved to make Jaffa a seaport, and connect it to Jerusalem saving power. The Church has been greatly get a declaration from the Prussian Government, by railway. quickened, several of the members having re- as to whether it would eventually oppose the -Travellers through the interior of Servia giveceived a clear witness of full relemption. Up- abolition of the law concerning obligatory celi- harrowing descriptions of the woeful state o' the bacy. It was also decided to take the votes of population. Distress in the west is fearful. Old Catholic priests and communities on the -Mr. Conway has commenced the exploratory marriage question.

There are over one thousand Young Men's Christian Associations in North America. The average membership is 110. Of four hundred and sixteen associations, the average yearly exand 247 libraries. By various associations, unincumbered property is held to the amount of ment.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, at Ash-surrender themselves. ford, continuing his visitation, resumed the topic __The news frtm Madras Presidency gives room of Church unity, upon which he had enlarged at for hope that the threatening famine will be Dover. The real hope for unity his Grace sees averted. only in loyalty to the Church. Unity in the war __The agricultural returns for Great Britain show against ignorance and vice, and in the presents- that the acreage under wheat in 1876 was 2,994,tion of Gospel precents, was consistent with great 957 acres, which is a less quantity than in 1875 by freedom of opinion upon topics which had always 347,524 acres. been matters of debate in the Christian Church.

It appears, from the latest reports from France, that the breach between the Orthodox naval conflicts. Three of these were midshipand Liberal parties in the Reformed Church in men then and are admirals now. France cannot be healed. The disruption of the -The Quebec Council of Agriculture have de-Church, it is now stated, is inevitable. A meet-cided to hold the next Provincial Exhibition at and incorporated societies of Spiritualists, havhundred persons remained for the love-feast, and ing of delegates of the orthodox section was held their disposal for control of the section was held their disposal for control of the section was held their disposal for control of the section was held their disposal for control of the section was held their disposal for control of the section was held their disposal for control of the section was held their disposal for control of the section was held their disposal for control of the section was held the section was held their disposal for control of the section was held the sectio a short time ago at Vigan, at which the plan of their disposal for expenses. reconciliation was rejected on account of the conligious society and so avoid taxation. A new ing the past quarter about one hundred and struction placed upon it by the Liberal party.

There is a talk of uniting the four bodies these people do not believe any thing on evi- their determination to seek the salvation of their of colored Methodists, viz. The African Methodists, which is need as the salvation of their of colored Methodists, viz. The African Methodists, on account of being appointed as one dist Episcopal Church, Zion Methodist Episcopal of the Ministers of the Dominion Government, has Church, the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church been returned for Bothwell by a majority of 507. says with reference to the Methodist Church and the British Methodist Episcopal. One thing __The reports from the South indicate even a.

The advisability of providing permanent add to the strength of the force opposed to Genresidences for pastors is engaging a good deal of eral Crook. attention among English Congregationalists. The The Odessa Messenger says that 5,000 workmen English Chapel-building Society has formed a are employed in the construction of coast defences distinct Manse Fund, formulated rules for its ad. near Odeses, _ tha the fortifications and . rministration, and wishes, as a first effort, to aid in maments of the ts of Odessa, Sebastopol, a. de the erection of fifty houses in five years. A Kertch are carried on actively. printed letter has also been addressed to the min- -A fund of £10,000 has been raised in Eugland isters and deacons of Congregational churches in to aid Jewish mechanics in Palestine to erect England and Wales, which advocates the rule houses outside of Jerusalem, and encourage those that wherever in a village or small town there is who express a desire to follow agricultural purs church having a pastor, a residence should be suits. provided for him. This, it is argued, would give -An official compilation of the record of admiscompleteness and stability to the Church, greatly sions to the Centennial Exhibition shows the add to the comfort and pecuniary relief of the number of each admissions from May 10 to Nov. scores of weak Churches above dependence on total 9,910,966. Total cash receipts \$3,813,724. external aid, thus setting the funds of the Home |-The Presidential election still remains in doub. Missionary Society and the county associations The decision lies one way or another, with the free for new efforts.

From official sources, the statement is been received. made that Texas, since 1870, has received an immigrant population from the older States and foreign countries of about 500,000 souls. The cal Society, letters were received from a commission State is twice and a half the size of New York and Pennsylvania combined. Added to its present tory on Mont Pio IX. in the Apennines. They and Pennsylvania combined. Added to its pre--Professor Curtius, the German historian, wil vious marked spiritual condition, the coming of propose to render that establishment the centre of superintend the excavations at Greece the coming such a multitude gives new strength to appeals European meteorology. for missionary effort. Two years ago the Ameri. |-The London correspondent of the Glasgow -Mr. James D. Lewin, President of the Bank can Tract Society organized a corps of colporteurs | Herald writes :- "On the authority of an efficial . of New Brunswick, is reported to have been raised for the State, and last year sixteen men were em- of the House of Commons, I am informed that to the Senate in the room of the late Hon. John ployed for longer or shorter periods. Some of the Lord Beaconsfield will retire from the Premiership colporteurs were among the ranches devoted to on the eve of the assembling of Parliament. I am -We are glad to learn that Mr. J. L. Whiting, stock raising, and others among the Spanish. further told that the Chambers are to be cou-B.A., son of the Rev. Richard Whiting, of Mon- speaking people bordering on Mexico, at times voked 'for the despatch of business' in the last nearly 6,000 Christian family visits, and circu- France are now nearly complete, and show that -At the second Quarterly Meeting of the Selby lated by sale or grant nearly 11,000 volumes of more than 25,000 of the retiring mayors have been Christian literature.

ceived from the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, New York. Bancroft's Native Races of Bonapartiets have been defeated in many munici--After an illness of about a fortnight's duration, North America is very favorably reviewed, as palities. the Hon. John Hillyard Cameron, member for also, Dr. Smith's Dictionary of Christian An. - The members of the Montreal Bar have pre-Cardwell in the House of Commons, for the past tiquities. The article on Daniel Deronda is ably pared a scheme of legal reform in the Province of thirty years more or less prominently connected written, but scarcely does the author justice. Quebec, looking for the diminution of the number Secret Correspondence on Marie Antoinette, The of Superior Court Judges, by filling present vacanhead of the Common Law Branch of the legal Declaration of Paris, Sir Philip Sidney, Morality cies by judges from country districts, whose profession in Ontario, died at his residence in without Metaphysic, Bosnia and Bulgaria, and duties should devolve upon district judges. The this city on the 14th inst. He was buried on Depreciation of Silver, complete the contents of proposal has called forth an indignant protest. an exceedingly interesting number.

CURKENT NEWS.

At the Conference of orthodox French | Calico factories are being established in India. Protestants, at Vagin, it has been resolved to -An old castle in Japan has been turned into a

> -In no year s'n e 1750 bas Austria's revenue equalled her expenses.

> -A mountain of almost pure copper has been found at Notre Dame Bay, Newfoundland. —Fifteen cars of lumber is the daily shipment from Coaticook,

Next to Hungary, Transylvania is the _The Granby Gazette wants the Dunkin Act enforced in Shefford county.

-The Halifax Citizen suggests the formation of a Humane Society for the Dominion. -The Dunkin Act is to be submit et in Lanark

gallant Arctic explorers is that the length of a Polar night is 142 days.

wiser than New England theories, preferred to Queen Victoria has received from the Empress

work among their own race and in their own of Brazil a present of a dress woven of the webs of the large South American spider.

-The yellow-fever epidemic at Savannah is de-

has declined to have some of the churches in that clared to be at an end, and absentees are notified: that it is safe to return. -The new forts around Paris, which were only to-

lodge troops next year. -The Metropolitan Board of Works have just

streets and street improvements in London. -A Bill has been introduced in the Spanish Cortes abolishing universal suffrage and re-estab.

voted more than fifteen millions of dollars for new

-A number of carriages and a quantity of carto Sydney, Australia, for the Sydney Exhibitior. A Roman Catholic paper states that the __The Sultan has given his consent to a scheme to

survey for a telegraph line between Nanaimo and Victoria.

-Owing to the depression in the steam coal trade more than a thousand miners are thrown out of employment in the Northumberland collieries. -Thirty per cent, income tax is what the loyal Cubans must pay to support the Spanish govern-

A proclamation has been issued by the Captain-General of Cuba, pardoning all deserters who may

-There are now in England eight survivors of the battle of Trafalgar—the last of Nelson's great

tion, and this fall large bodies of troops are to go into camp and manœuvre in the plains of Natashino, Shimosa.

join Crazy Horse. Their defection will greatly

three Southern States, Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina, but the full returns have not yet-

-At a recent meeting of the French Geographi-

re elected. Almost all the mayors nominated since the 15th of March, 1876, were also re-elected... The Edinburgh Review for October has been re- The changes that have occurred are nearly everywhere in favor of the Republican party. The

rom the Bar Association of Bedford district.

SERMON BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

PHONOGRAPHICALLY REPORTED BY WILLIAM TON FOR THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN.

THE VICTORY AT MEGIDDO.

"The kings came and fought; then fought the kings of Canaan by the waters of Megiddo."—
Judges v. 19.

than the masculine. You say, woman is the weaker vessel. How about Marie Antoinette, and Charlotte Corday, and Joan of Arc, and Deborah? Having obtained her encouragement, I ste General Barak, with his 10,000 troops, marching to the conflict. On the other side, the Campanitation of the conflict of the other side, the Campanitation of the conflict of the other side, the Campanitation of the conflict of the conflict. On the other side, the Campanitation of the conflict of the than the masculine. You say, woman is the weaker vessel. How about Marie Antoinette, manni'es came down with 900 of their chariots, put an end to his abominations." His brow all that what the horses do not trample and the wheels crush, these scythes will mow down. You alm at hold your breath as you see these two hosts advancing to meet each other. You have not any doubt as to which will get the victory, for the mighty Conaanites are on foot, and you almost involuntarily the hammer in her right hand, she means that blackness of the sky? A tempest!

The air grows darker and darker. There are lightnings and thunderings and bursting clouds, annuit the hair roars on the shields of the Canaanites and cuts them in the face until their cheeks

floor of the tent in one hand, and a hammer in the other, comes up where the warrior is sleeping, and putting the point of the peg at his temple, and taking the hammer in her right hand, she pauses over him ere she gives the blow that is to prough all the ages. Sizera's hour has come. Crash! crash! goes the hammered peg through the head of the warrior, and he rolls over dead at her feet. Wrap him up and carry him out, the great warrior. He defied God, and he threatened to destroy Is. And now a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. Barak to an an own a woman has finished him. ites and cuts them in the face until their cheeks

and temples and hands spurt with the blood. These two armics, marching in opposite directions, the storm that cuts the Canaanites in the face, only pushes on to victory the Israelites. The one was driven back, the other was driven on. I have often remarked the difference of the effect of the storms of this life upon different persons. The wicked take it in their faces; the aman overborne by the temptations of life, and soing down in miserable failure and disgrace, I effect of the storms of this life upon different persons. The wicked take it in their faces; the righteous take it on their backs. Trouble killed flerod, and Robespierre, and Hildebrand and Cardinal Wolsey; but trouble sanotified and erthroned Paul, and Latimer, and Kirkewhite. The first group took the storm in their faces, and they fell. The last group took the storm on their backs, and they were helped. You know very well that the same tempost on the sea will drive one ship into disaster, and the other into a calm harbor. What do I mean by taking trouble in the minutes—I say, "Good evening, Deborah." one ship into disaster, and the other into a calm harbor. What do I mean by taking trouble in the face? I mean, rising up angrily against it, defying God, pushing your way against the Divine injunction, like the Canaanites marching in the wrong direction. That man undertakes a big job who proposes to fight the Almighty. He had better be sure he has plenty of ammunition, and a gun that never misses fire. Are you surprised against sin, and her self-sacrifices, to give encourage against hat a great many persons are out to vieces by the who proposes to fight the Almighty. He had better be sure he has plenty of ammunition, and a gun that never misses fire. Are you surprised that a great many persons are cut to pieces by the hail storms of this life, when I tell you that they turn their back to God, and front the world and sin and death and hell? No wonder they are cut to pieces with the hail storms of world as a woll scores of women in this house of whom the world are to pieces with the hail storms of world as a woll scores of women in this house of whom the world. sin and death and hell? No wender they are cut to pieces with the hall atorms of worldly as well as Divine indignation. But what do I mean by taking the storm on the back? I mean, without any friends left? Oh yes, he had one friend left. as Divine indignation. But what do I mean by taking the storm on the back? I mean, without stopping to watch or count your misfortunes, It was his mother. Now, you may know how marching straight on for Christian contest. There Siscon's mother felt if you were at home during the marching straight on for Christian contest. There are people who keep a scrap-book, and they out out all the unpleasant things said about them in the newspapers, and they goal through the community hanting up the annoyances of life. Why, my brother, have you not better game to hunt than musquitoes? What would you think of a French soldier who at Chalons or at Austerlitz would stop two hours in the fight, for the purpose of shaking a gnat out of his coat-sleeve? Go ahead on the Lord's side, and take the storm on your back, and it will not hurt you. The world called White-field the ranter, and Theodore Frelinghaysen the sour faced Presbyterian, and Paul the lunatic, and Christ the wine-bibber; but Whitefield ranted graves of Christendom with the story of the re-surrection, and Christ is seated on the throne of

shricked, and the chariots were upset, and the host fied in the horses trampled their riders, and the host fied in frantic dismay. Hurrah for Israel! My friends, it is just so always. The dumb elements, I believe, are on the side of the right. The lightnings lieve, are on the side of the right. The lightnings are God's sword, and the half is the rattle of sammunition, and the thunder is the rolling war amount of the chariots were upset, and the host fied in it. And then she goes to the room where you disappoint to dwell," etc. "Behold, ye mits, we open the doors, and then numbers come to rocked you, and she is waiting, waiting to hear trust in lying words that cannot profit. Will lieve, are on the side of the right. The lightnings her? Will you gut your wayward foot on her falsely. and come and stand before me. Bester of the complete the rolling war falsely. The least unto the greatest, is her face? Is there not enough difficulty in the every one, from the least unto the greatest, is because of the right. The East end, or the "Fau the face? Is there not enough difficulty in the every one, from the least unto the greatest, is because the falsely. and come and stand before me. Bester of the complete the rolling war falsely. The East end, or the "Fau the face? Is there not enough difficulty in the every one, from the least unto the greatest, is because the falsely. Saying, the part of the city now inviting them, to which to extend their operations. smmunition, and the thunder is the rolling war chariot; and when God fights in behalf of a man, or in behalf of a nation, He is safe, and they are fatal blow? Oh, if you have no pity for yourself, have some pity for her! "But," says one, from the prophet even unto abominable Carthaginian nation was to be destroyed, God pounded its army with thunderbolts. Striking the analogy. I knew there was a palace through the winds of heaven his allies, you. Through the crystal window of the day, or as, in the name of God, he went out to overthrow the cruelties of Maximus. Philip II., of Spain, said: "Let us put an end to Protestantism in England," and he sent out 30 ships, with some of the throne, and hold fast, in order to stand up and with 19,000 troops; but index the overmastering delight of your conversally with an analogy. I knew there was a palace to a palace. Curistians is to when such occur, is it not incumbent on them to when such occur, is it not incumbent on them to heed and guide their acts as enjoined by Paul to he Corinthian Church? "Dare any of you, haven such occur, is it not incumbent on them to somewhere, where your mother was waiting for when such occur, is it not incumbent on them to somewhere, where your mother was waiting for when such occur, is it not incumbent on them to somewhere, where your mother was waiting for the such occur, is it not incumbent on them to somewhere, where your mother was waiting for the such occur, is it not incumbent on them to somewhere, where your mother was waiting for the such occur, is it not incumbent on them to somewhere, where your mother was waiting for when such occur, is it not incumbent on them to somewhere, where your mother was waiting for when such occur, is it not incumbent on them to somewhere, where your mother was waiting for when such occur, is it not incumbent on them to somewhere, where your mother was waiting for when such occur, is it not incumbent on them to somewhere, where your mother was waiting for when such occur, is it not incumbent on them to somewhere, where your conversions in the Corinthian Church? "Dare any of you, haven and you grade their acts as enjoined by you. It is not incumbent on them to somewhere, where your conversions is to somewhere, where your conversions is to somewhere, where your conv said: "Let us put an end to Protestatism in England," and he sent out 30 ships, with some 90,000 tonnage, and with 19,000 troops; but hardly had the vessels got out in the great sea than a storm came and scattered them. But the vessels were gathered up again, and they sailed on, and after a while, at the most inopportune time and place, a calm struck the fleet, when that fleet was halfway between the English and the Dutch, and they were cut to pieces on either side. Some of they were cut to pieces on either side. Some of the way through. And, then, giving on until, coming around the Orkneys; the Lord let out on them a fleet of euroclydons and elt out on them a fleet of euroclydons and cyclones, and some of the Spanish vessels were were made and some of the Spanish vessels were cut to pieces on either side. Spanish vessels were controlled to the spanish vessels were controlled to the control let out on them a fleet of euroclydons and say in public what is my secret ambition, and and such were some of you !"

cyclones, and some of the Spanish vessels were that is, when my work on earth is done, to go up flung clear to the coast of Norway, and some to that is, when my work on earth is done, to go up the coast of Ireland, and the vast majority went all the spoils of my earthly pastorates. I have to the bottom; only here and there a famine come to spend eternity with you. Here are all to the bottom; only here and there a famine-struck vessel crawled back into a Spanish harbor. the spoils of the Saviour's conquest." Ah, me-That is the way Philip II. put Protestantism out thinks that would pay her for the pangs of the of Eugland. I think I remarked before that a birth hour, and for the watchings when I was man has a big job on hand when he fights the sick, and for her anxieties about my eternal wellman has a big job on hand when he fights the sick, and for her anxieties about my eternal wel-Almighty. The storms, the lightnings, the fare. I wonder if your mother will hear good earthquakes, the seas, are the Lord's allies. The news from Sisera. God bless to our souls this thought makes me happy. On, what a grand story of Barak and Deborah, and of Sisera and thing it is to have on our side the Jael and all the women in the castle, and then God who holds the omnipotence of eter-mity in His scabbard. "Forward, march!" cried Barak to the Israelitish host. The Canaan of nature our coadjutors, and we will fight all ites, so far as they have not been cut to pieces by our sins until the last of them is discomfitted, and the hail storms, and have not been drowned by the floods, begin a retreat, and the Israelites pursue them. Faster go the Canaanites. Faster pursue the Israelites. The Canaanites throw aside all their weapons, and they fly for their lives; but the Israelites come up, and what the hail storm and the freshets have not accomplished the sabres finish. And there lie the Canaanitish host with their dead faces upturned to the sun. The dead horse on the dead rider. So, my hearer, follow up all your victories. If the Canaanites fly, do not consider that everything has been accomplished. Pursue! Pursue! If an evil habit of yours surrenders, do not be satisfied. Slash it to pieces. Drown it in the river Kishon. If one sin has been overthrown, be not satisfied until all the battalion of your transgressions are overthrown. A half victory is a defeat. Charge on the Canaanites. Pursue! Pursue! If a man penditures for last year amounted to \$90,000. has been addicted to strong drink, and he has reduced himself to one glass a day, he is in infinite.

Newfoundland recently exported 1,136,

and drown them in cold water. Pursue! Pur-Well, you say, it is time to call the muster roll of the Canaanitish Lost, and see how many of Of the 500,000 soldiers that marched into Russia under Napoleon, only 35,000 got back. After the battle of Albuero, the roll was called of a regiment of 1,000, and only three soldiers and a drummer boy were left. But the and resting in the sun, as the floods subside. What has become of the army? All dead, save General Sisera, the commander of the Canaanitish host. His charioteer swept from the seat, and

Judges v. 19.

Marathon, Salamus, Poictiers, Lepanto, Water of the Canadam of the Canadam of the Seat, and Leganto, Gettysburgh, Sedan, are considered the great battles that decided the fate of nations and of the world. I think another battle may be added—the battle of the text. Megiddo was a Canadam tish war castle. At the foot of it was a plain, on which was fought the most terrible battle—or one of the most terrible battles that was ever waged. General Barak, the Commander of the Commander of the Israelitish host, asked the help and ensouragement of the woman Deborah. In this Bedom asks him in. He lies down on a longe than the masculine. You say, woman is the the masculine. You say, woman is the does better than that; she brings, in the richest does better than that; she brings, in the richest does better than that; she brings, in the richest does better than that;

that what the horses do not trample and the

Oh wha a tremendous ally or destroyer is wo-man. Barak succeeded because Deborah helped Sisera was destroyed because Jacl hated She was seated in the castle waiting for his return

musquitoes? What would you think to would stop and you threw up the window, and looked out into two hours in the fight, for the purpose of shaking a the moonlight, and said: "Oh, God, let me hear from my boy in the battle. I cannot stand this suspense any longer. Let me hear from him!" Weil, Sisera's mother has some such impatience to hear from her son. The ladies of the castle came around her, and told her that no doubt her Christ the wine-bibber; but Whitefield ranted 100,000 souls into glory, and Theodore Freling huysen stood up—the illustrious specimen of a Christian senator, and Paul shook open all the graves of Christendom with the story of the resurrection, and Christ is seated on the throne of

the Jael, and all the women in the castle, and then eter-we will learn to take trouble on our backs, instead of our faces, and we will find the dumb elements we will have womanly encouragement to help us, and all the towers of heaven, where our loved ones wait, will resound with the news of our

eternal victory! It is dreadful to be told that the line of the slave-trade can be in one place traced to the coast by the bleaching bones of the poor Africans who have perished or been murdered on their way to

the slave market. The Methodists of Canada have now ten educational institutions, employing ninety instructors for about 1,500 pupils. Seven are academies for girls. The endowments and property of these institutions are valued at \$400,000, and the ex-

Newfoundland recently exported 1,136,235 the host and destroy him. I never knew a man partly reformed to stick. Smash all the decanters, Pall out all the facets. Send the claret and the sherbet flying after the brandy. Do with your evil drinking habits as Barak and his host did with the Canasnites—slash them all to pieces, when the restriction of the past year were valued at hold this opinion still. The issue we take the field, Chairman of the Chatham District, and bother Christian bodies, in regard to the ministers. We had only a very imperfect of the meeting, are Jews. The most power than the New German Empire, next to Prince work he was ably assisted by Rev. John Wake field, Chairman of the Chatham District, and bodies, in regard to the ministers. We had only a very imperfect of the ministers. We had only a very imperfect of the ministers. We had only a very imperfect of the ministers. We had only a very imperfect of the meeting, by \$2,000,000; but then the exports of Newfound against an aggregate of \$8,000 on the ra'sin, against an aggregate of \$8,000 on

Correspondence.

SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS' FUND.

MR. EDITOR, -- "That fund again." Yes. We was called of a regiment of 1,000, and only three soldiers and a drummer boy were left. But the Canaanitish defeat was worse than that. What has become of the chariots? Unwheeled, upset, I didn't see it. We first hear nearly enough about the twenty fire the chariots?

> them less by one dollar in nine, than they received last year. We gain nothing by telling peotations, especially in courage, zeal and address, ple they are worse than they are. The Church is can scarcely be over estimated. able and, I believe, willing to carry out the liberal Madame Patenaude, it may be proper here to plans of the General Conference, and togo beyond them without being scolded. But how is it to be done? Three plans have been proposed, to all of States. There she became converted among the tient of his slow progress, got on the top of the engine and ran to the front in place of firing up. We have about a thousand ministers, and, likely, not less than three hundred thousand hearers who not less than three hundred thousand hearers who are, as a whole, ready, and more than ready, to do now, I am happy to say, she is with us as one of their part; and they have the money. They may want a little prompting, but they want information; I believe the greatest want is here. A few years ago I met an old member of the late W. M. A report, just received from Bro. Beaudry. lies Church a leader—his any want the minimum and the late with the leader—his any want the minimum and the late with the lat Church, a leader—his son was in the ministry—and he didn't know that the Discipline required sub-

scriptions to this fund.

mission, though poor, went from \$11.00 to \$33.00 last year without asking one person twice. This was more than 31 cents per member, and suffilast year without asking one person twice. This was more than 31 cents per member, and sufficient, if carried out through the whole Connexion, some mean people even in our congregations, but many could, and would, do much better than we have done. Let us appeal squarely to the people this ready access to a number of French people. He, to meet all the claims, and more. There may be also, has distributed tracts in every direction, and has preached regularly, and as often as practicable, on the Sabbath and week-days.

Of Madame Patenande, the record is, that she

A. S. RUSSELL "BUSINESS IS BUSINESS."

DEAR BRO. DEWART,—I have been constrained to write these lines, and the GUARDIAN seemed to me to be the only proper medium of communito me to be the only proper medium of communi-cation with those to whom I wished to speak. Chairmers, I think, once said that "Methodism is Christianity in earnest." We know that the term Methodist was applied to Wesley and his ad-herents as a term of reproach, and though the name has survived, it is pretty certain that the second generation of Methodists lived down the represen, so far as they who will lead a godly ife can cease to suffer persecution.

I owe very much, under God, to the influence of synonyme for Christianity, and its membership living epistles and witnesses of the power of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Alas! How is the gold become dim; and how is the name Methodist again becoming, and I fear

in these days deservedly, a term of reproach.

Can it be that the phrase at the head of this note is becoming more potent and exercising a more powerful influence amongst our people than more powerful influence amongst our people than our Saviour's words, "Whatsoever you would that men should do to you do yeeve 1 so to them." Several instances of "sharp practice" on the part of members of the Methodist Church have lately come under my notice, and when told a few days ago by a Christian friend of another denomination (and that not in an unkindly spirit) that almonest some business men the fact of

ANTICOSTI.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, -Will you allow me to re-

Our Church Work.

OUR FRENCH WORK IN MONTREAL.

It will be recollected by many readers of the GUARDIAN, that becoming much impressed with the great importance of bearing our part, as a Church, in the great evangelistic work, for which openings The Church is justly made to feel that she has not done her duty, and unjustly, that she has backslidden twenty five per cent. The claimants the Rev. L. N. Beaudry, of the Troy Conference need, and ought to have the full allowance. But of the M. E. Church in the States, for that pur it is to be remembered they never did have it, and pose. He has had, by the appointment of the it is only a very few years since the law allowed Conference, Bro. DeGruchy as a fellow-laborer;

done? Three plans have been proposed, to all of which I object that they can do no good till the next General Conference, and we want something now. After that the percentage plan would do, if we can't better it. But as for the one hundred dollars endowment plan and the twenty-five dollars a year plan, they put me in mind of the engineer who had a long train of cars and a good engine, with plenty of wood and water, who, impatient of his slow progress got on the top of the engineer without money that they progress got on the top of the engineer without money the wood and water, who, impatient of his slow progress got on the top of the engineer without money there is the slow progress got on the top of the engineer without money there is the slow progress got on the top of the engineer without money the way to be shown to be the slow progress got on the top of the engineer without money the way to be shown to be shown to be shown to be shown to the slow progress got on the top of the slow progress got on deeply the condition of her people, as sunk in Pa-pal superstition, she labored earnestly, and with considerable success, to gain their attention to the Gospel of the Son of God; and of the way to obtain its blessings, by simple faith—without money and without price. Under these circumstances she naturally drifted, shall I say, among the people who were kindred to her in her faith, and one

> A report, just received from Bro. Beaudry. lies before me, from which I make such extracts as I know will be read with interest by those who have a proper appreciation of the importance of such labors in a city like that of Montreal.

I have several times spoken for about five minutes and had a great many old members tell methey never knew as much about this subject before, and they give without constraint, without asking a second time.

I give a few minutes' explanation on the whole for subscriptions to be handed to me in a few days without asking. If it is not convenient to take the subscriptions in the congregation, I take them privately, but give my speech publicly.

Inave a proper appreciation of the importance of the importance of the interview of the importance of the importance of the importance of the interview of the importance of the importance of the interview of the importance of the interview of the importance of the interview of the importance of the importance of the importance of the importance of the interview of the importance of the interview of the importance of the importance of the interview of the importance of the importance of the importance of the interview of the importance of the importance of the interview of the importance of the importance of the interview the subscriptions in the congregation, I take them privately, but give my speech publicly.

My first mission went from \$6.00 to \$14.00, and then to \$25.00, in the two years I was there. This mission, though poor, went from \$11.00 to \$33.00

Of Bro. DeGruchy, Bro. B. says, he has visited that many the statements of the staments of the dead, and, as well, marrying the living, he has been fully engaged in the work of an evangelist.

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this year and next, and then, if the locomotive has sold and given away testaments to, at least, 250 won't draw the train, we will get out and w. 1: We have learned that some of these books have since been burned; -Rome's uniform method o these, thus visited, have been induced to attach down; and we denocrated as to the advisability of themselves to our Church in Sherbrooke Street. going to the service, or only part of the way, on Sister Patenaude has distributed tracts in great a little business of our own,—came to the connumbers even amongst the nuns, and in the Rocklet Churches. She has visited, at least, as we had much to be thankful for; and it might numbers even amongst the nuns, and in the Roman Catholic Churches. She has visited, at least, 300 families, speaking to them of "the way of not be safe to stay away. (We still hold the life," and often praying with them ere she left good old superstition that the blessing of the them. She has held disputations, at one time or another, with notless than twelve different priests, persons met together that afternoon. But the another, with notless than twelvedifferent priests, and even with the Bishop of the Diocese himself. At least forty persons have called to speak to her on questions of religious faith;—generally, however, Nicodemus-like, in the night. Very many, has been the custom here for a few years back. On butter and we have always followed up the practice. Methodism, and feel somewhat jealous of its ever, Nicodemus-like, in the night. Very many, Methodism, and feel somewhat jealous of its in the neighborhood where she lives, are shaken honor, and I love the name so far as it is a in their Romish faith, and, there is good reason for believing, were it not for fear of persecution, would

ome out in large numbers on the Lord's side.
Public services are held in the St. Lawrence school-house. Here a Sunday School, at 10 a.m., was begun with but five persons; now it numbers twenty-five. In it is a Bible class, at once large and interesting. At 11 a.m. the public service is commenced. This was begun with nineteen persons as a congregation, now it averages fifty-live; and, it is remarked, it increases steadily in numbers and interest. Here a service is held, also, on

A more central, and, in size, a more suitable building, for Sabbath evening service, is greatly needed. As it is that part of the day that the French are best inclined to come out to hear this peculiarity, if for nothing more, should be consulted and provided for. For lack of such building many valuable opportunities are lost May we not hope that our liberal and devoted friends, in different parts of the Dominion, wil

on solid stone foundation, was commenced as early as two years ago last May, but, from various turn thanks, on behalf of this mission, to the at the time agreed upon. However, if he failed Quebec Young Men's Christian Association for a as to time he did not fail as to excellency of work quantity of books-school and other kind-slates, All who have seen the building speak of the work quantity of books—school and other kind—slates, tracts, and other reading matter, sent by them, at two different times, for the use of the people and instruction of the young. The Government steamship "Napoleon" has also landed at the East Point Lighthouse some windows, a box of glass, and a door for the church at Fox Bay. We are waiting for an opportunity to bring them here. We think we are indebted to the Rey Dr. The means of illumination at evening services. The We think we are indebted to the Rev. Dr. means of illumination at evening services. The Douglas for this act of kindness. Whether this wainscoting is done in alternate boards of narrow

Douglas for this act of kindness. Whether this surmise be correct or not, the people at this end of the mission hereby tender their sincere graticated to the person who has so kindly extended a helping hand.

We have still to rejoice with the Shepherd over wandering sheep brought back to the fold. The hardest hearts are softened by the love of Jesus. the back ground of which, being oiled and varnished, presents a very beautiful appearance. The pews are of chestnut, with walnut arms and cappings, and are most elegantly finished. The communion rail is walnut, of wandering sheep brought back to the fold. The beautiful design and finish, as is also the pulpit, hardest hearts are softened by the love of Jesus. the back ground of which, done in five different kinds of wood, and of Gothic style and beautikinds of wood, and of Gothic style and beauti-"If God be for us, who can be against us?"

Wishing you, dear Mr. Editor, a pleasant ful finish, sets off the whole to fine advantage, winter, I beg to remain, yours, in the faith,

But I am reminded that this is an age of elegant But I am reminded that this is an age of elegant churches, and that the columns of the GUARDIAN CORRECTION.

My Dear Sir,—A sentence quoted out of its connection from my address, delivered at the Baptist Conference in Toronto, makes me say what I never did say:—"Baptists are the only Evangelical Body in Christendom to-day"—in reference to the ordinances. Any one who heard my address knew that this was the necessary meaning of my remarks, as this was the only point in the paragraph in discussion. It is scarcely point in the paragraph in discussion. It is scarcely mon, and then throwing himself into the work of necessary to add that, in common with all Baptists, I hold this opinion still. The issue we take are constantly occupied with descriptions of them,

about \$1,500 would be required. Nearly \$1,000

of this was secured in cash and good subscriptions in a comparatively short time.

The opening services were continued over the following Sabbath, when the Rev. W. C. Watson, M.A., of Kingsville, preached to a very crowded congregation at 10.30 a.m., and Rev. J. P. Lewis, of Windsor, preached at 4.30 p.m. Owing to a heavy rain the afternoon congregation was small, compared with what it would otherwise have been, many expressing great regret at being compicked apples there is a superabundance of pelled to leave without hearing Bro. Lewis. I water, which will appear upon the surface when should have mentioned that, in addition to the

BETHANY CIRCUIT.



We have just held our Missionary Meetings. The deputation, Revs. N. R. Willoughby, M.A., W. R. Barker, and W. C. Jolley were present and did good service. Notwithstanding bad weather, bad roads, and hard times the attendance was good, and the amounts collected and promised far in advance of what was realized last and three weeks, and we never knew them to

year.
At Bethany, especially, the meetings were most keep better through the winter and spring. enthusiastic and successful. On Sunday evening, 5th inst, every available space was occupied, and many could not get in. The sermon was preached by Rev. R. Walker, Superintendent of the Circuit.

The revival in Bethany is still in progress. Upwards of fifty have professed convertion, and the congregations have so increased that we feel with quick design and to consign to the culls ourselves compelled to build an addition to our church. We are expecting a large ingathering in every one that should honestly go there implies other parts of the circuit. To God "who com-

AN INTERESTING THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

An interesting Thanksgiving Service was held showing her love to God and His Word,—but at half-past two o'clock, Thursday, November we hear complaints from Europe that apples most of them are doing a good work. Many of 2nd, in — Church. How the rain poured these, thus visited, have been induced to attach down; and we deliberated as to the advisability of shipped from America show that same dis-Invisible was present. After the reading of the this occasion it was for the Superannuated Minis-

go into the Lord's treasury—had enjoyed better health since that time than for years previous, and had, what appears to us like a noble offering, to pay into the various funds. On hearing and we know of no better way than this for this a younger brother, who has not yet put in a farmers to dispose of their cull apples.—Am-year in the Lord's service, said he selt he should say something in reference to the money be gave crican Rural Home, Several instances of "sharp practice" on the part of members of the Methodist Church have lately come under my notice, and when told a few days ago by a Christian friend of another denomination (and that not in an unkindly spirit) that almongst some business men the fact of a person being a Methodist was not accepted as a guarantee of integrity or fair dealing, I was dumb—not with astonishment—for I felt and knew that the charge was but too true.

Certainly "business is business," and there is such a thing as the one line of conduct heins.

Description of the service is held, also, on the sapulation of the service is a peculiar to good causes. Shortly after his conversion one; partaking more of the social character, as in the was convicted of the sinfulness of wasting so much for tobacco, and told the habit, the relation of Christian experience. The whole is at eadily increasing.

In Desrivieres Street school-house, a preaching service is held ach Sabbath day evening. Then, again, at the tanneries, on the Sabbath afternoon, and there is to good causes. Shortly after his conversion the togod causes.

This world is not my home, I would not that it were: Through forest foliage, fruit and flower, Morn's sunshipe, evening's quiet hour; All sweets of glen and stream and bower, Have made it bright and fair!

I would not have my hame For ever and for ever Amid the melodies of morn. The breezy hills, the yellow corn. The wilding rose and scented thorn. Mirrored in lake and river.

For fairer is the home. The home of holy rest, The kingdom for His ransomed, won, Where Jesus dwells, its light and sun; While everlasting ages run: The home of all the blest.

The home of all the holy, My kindred's dwelling-place; Where those I loved once dearly, dwell, And mingle with the choral swell, Sweet tones that warble here so well: The songs of sovereign grace!

O sweet and happy garden Of earth's transplanted flowers ! My sweetest rose is blowing there-A blossom beautiful and fair Just lifted from the fragrant air Of Aimere's orient bowers.

O home of holy spirits! I fain would dwell in thee, Where Jesus shows His blessed face Amid the heirs of sovereign grace, And hath a glorious dwelling-place Prepared for them to be.

The Canadian game of lacrosse has taken sucwhere it promises to become popular.

House and Larm.

Apples.

above named ministers, we were favored with the presence and help of Revs. W. Shannon, of Romney, W. Henderson, of Woodslee, and J. E. Russ, of Essex Centre.

E. S. Jones:

And the presence are the presence of the presence and help of Revs. W. Shannon, of can have a chance to dry off before they are Russ, of Essex Centre.

E. S. Jones: likely to keep longer for it. For the purpose of curing, some have fruit-houses in which to store them, while others keep them in piles upon the ground. The latter will answer very well if we can rely upon the weather. Two

On Thursday evening the church was again crowded to excess. Stirring appeals were made by Revs. Willoughby and Barker, and for about an Revs. Willoughby and Barker, and for about an hour and a quarter, the Rev. E. R. Young was listened to with rapt attention. The people straw at convenient distances through the here evidently saw and felt as never before on this subject. The collections and subscriptions amounted to It prevents their bruising when poured from over \$130 00, being about four times the amount raised in Bethany last year for the Mission Fund.

the least possible time, and decide whether it with quick decision, and to consign to the culls a development of the moral faculties. Not only mendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us," be all the praise.

J. A. McCamus, orchardists are involved in the matter of honest packing. No one can put large, fine fruit at both ends of the barrel and miserable culls in the middle without its being detected by some one, and depreciating the value of the apples. honest packing. It is a blur upon the fair fame of the farmer, and should be discountenanced by every one having a sensitive regard for the farmer's reputation.

Some twenty-five to thirty years since we commenced feeding drop apples in autumn to since, when we have had both cows and apples, One brother arose and told us that he had pro- and always with the best results. How much mised the Lord last watch night if He would be apples are worth for stock feeding depends, of his Physician, the amount of money usually spent apples are worth for stock feeding depends, of on doctors and medicine, all to no purpose, should course, upon the value of dairy products. With butter at thirty cents a pound, apples must be worth a great deal more than ten cents a tushel,

Chiritian seastor, and Paul shock open all the graves of thistendom with the story of the universe, fiviling all nations to come up Pauliful. "One) on worry," when said at the story of the story of the universe, fiviling all nations to come up Pauliful, "One) on worry, or the said, the should be day, be belter bothers, better story, story, story, story, story, story, story, story chemical influence. There are many reasons for supposing that each of the three principles light, heat, and actinicism, included in the solar ray, exercise a distinct influence on vegetation. Thus the luminous principle controls the growth and coloring of plants; the calorific principle, the ripening and fructification. Arother chemical principle is the germination of the seeds-seeds which ordinarily require ten or twelve days for germination, will germinate under blue glass in two or three days. On the contrary, it is nearly impossible to make seeds germinate under yellow, because it excludes nearly all the chemical influence of the solar

California Raisins.

The San Francisco Bulletin, October 17th, says: "We were shown yesterday a specimen of layer raisins, with a bunch of fresh grapes alongside of them, from which these raisins were made. They were as handsome as any Malaga raisins we have seen in years. The fresh grapes are known as Muscatel, a variety, we take it, distinct from the Muscat of Alexandria. The former, we are told, are the best variety for raisin-making, and will hereafter be cultivated extensively in this State. The specimen of raisins shown us represented about four thousand boxes, produced from about twenty acres of grapes. These raisins will bring the producer in this market about \$2 a box, or about 4,000 sticks was recently received at Montreal. \$8,000 in all. They will bring at retail Lately the first big match in England was played prices \$2.50 a box. Now, in what way can -England against Scotland-for the championship twenty acres be made to produce more than in of the United Kingdom, Scotland winning. The this instance? Of course there are the exvictors have been challenged by an Irish team. penses of curing, boxes, and several small items. The game has also been introduced into Australia, But these expenses could not have been much, if any, greater than would have been required EMINENT JEWS.—A writer in the British and if the land had been sown in wheat. There Foreign Evangelical Review points out that Jews in modern times have acquired an influential place reaning threshing cost of sacks and so on. in European politics. The Premier of England is

a Jew. In France the late Minister of Public

Worship and Mark 1922. Worship and Education, Jules Simon, and the cent a pound on the wheat produced, and the ex-Dictator, Gambetta, are Jews. The most pow- whole amount of wheat would not have much erful in the New German Empire, next to Prince exceeded four hundred bushels, which would

did he lay himself body and soul at the feet of Jesus. He was listening to a sermon in a Wes-leyan chapel, in England, preached from these words, "O Lord, I am oppressed, undertake for me." On the evening of the same day, at a prayer-meeting, his, to make use of his own lan-guage before me, redeemed soul for the first time guage before me, redeemed soul for the first time was made abundantly happy. For more than forty years he was a local preacher, and was ever made welcome by the people who heard him most. Brother Garton was always ready to take his own, and, when required, the appointments of others. He was a ready, fluent and cheerful preacher, had very humble views of himself, would deprive himself of ease or comfort for the benefit of others. He was ever the minister's benefit of others. He was ever the minister's friend. He was a sound Methodist in doctrine. His sermons were highly scriptural. His memory was good, and he was never at a loss for a name

or a text.

His death was produced by disease of the heart, for years he had been afflicted; but able to transact business, he fell in an unexpected moment, and died in the harness. He has left a widow and a respectable family. Several ministers and preachers, with many of his old and dear friends, net at the Tourchill church at the time of his of the west patterns. When visited by the writer, while met at the Thornbill church, at the time of his funeral. The house appeared to be filled with mourners. "The memory of the righteous is blessed." How we miss his musical voice in singing, and his soul stirring prayers in the prayer meeting. He was the first to give me a hearty welcome on this circuit from my late and memorable mission field.

It is hard to say farewell to such friends, but a few struggles more and I expect to meet Garton again. While I write my heart is full.

M. FAWCETT.

MARGARET HUME, SR., (Warwick).

Another of the old landmarks has passed away from the old Warwick (now Watford) Circuit. It has been the writer's privilege and mournful duty to lay in the silent resting-place of the dead both husband and wife, who were the parents of Rev. S. Hume, one that gave promise of having a prominent, distinguished, and brilliant career of usefulness in our ministry, but who was, apparently, prematurely removed by appoplexy in 1864. In life, so endearingly united, they were not long divided in death. Two years ago the father and husband departed this life in the full assurance of faith; and now this mother in Israel is deeply mourned. Margaret Hume was born in the county Mayo, Ireland, 1806, and died the 11th of May, 1876, agod 70 years. She experienced a change of heart in her native land, where she was favored with the soul-stirring appeals of Ouseley and Graham, and was made partaker of the Divine lessing, made of heart in her native land, where she was favored with the soul-stirring appeals of Ouseley and Graham, and was made partaker of the Divine favor in the house of the Lord. Our departed sister, with her beloved partner, John Hume, immigrated to Canada in 1831, and, after a residence of two years at Smith's Falls, removed to Warwick Township, Lambton County, where, for forty years, their house was the home of the laborious servants of God. Our departed sister lived not in word only, but in deed and in truth. In the works of Solomon—"Give her the fruit of her own hands, and let her own works praise her in the gates," To judge, even of her religious character, by her self-depreciating words, which she untered in the meetings for Christian fellowship, would be an injustice. Only those who studied and observed her life and labors in the intimacy of the home circle could properly appreciate her great worth. During three years' Ministers should buy the graduated Chest and Lung Another of the old landmarks has passed away from the old Warwick (now Watford) Circuit. It the intimacy of the home circle could properly appreciate her great worth. During three years' pastorate the writer formed the highest estimate of the excellence of the one here noticed. Perhaps few persons have so little been moulded by external circumstances. In her the native power of a superior mind and heart rather controlled all of a superior mind and near transport of transport of the superior mind and near transport of transport of the superior mind and near transport of transpo in surmounting the trials and perplexities of life.

concerning their temporal and spiritual prosperity. Her last illness was tedious and painful, though short. Paralysis of one side seized her, premoni-tory of the solemn moment when the heart and lungs would again be touched by the unseen hand, and death be exchanged for immortal life. Her mind remained unclouded to the end, and giving mind remained unclouded to the end, and giving repeated testimony to the power of grace to save her, she was oft, through that three weeks of illness, heard to recite extensive quotations of Scripture and numerous hymns, published and unpublished. Her sick room was one of those privileged spots quite on the verge of heaven. Several of her affectionate daughters and sons are are preparing to meet her, whose name and life are atill as ointment poured forth. J. H. McCartney.

Her tireless energy was ever found active among her scattered children after the departure of her

ANER C. MATTHEWS, (Kleinburg Circuit).

Bro. Matthews departed this life, for his eternal reward, on Sunday morning, the 14th day of May, 1876. While we were assembling for our Quarterly Meeting services his redeemed spirit was mingling with the throng of white-robed ones in that glorious temple not made with hands. He was born in St. Andrews, Que., in the year

1810. Was one of a large family, many of whom preceded him to the heavenly rest. Only two sisters survive him, both of whom are converging rapidly towards his now blessed abode.

When still a child his father moved with the family to Toronto, and, after a brief residence there.

they removed to the United States, in the neighborhood of Buffalo, where twelve years of his by the Company. single, and two of his married life were spent. He afterwards removed to the township of Vanghan, where his exalted piety and superior Christian gifts enabled him to render valuable

work of God in his neighborhood.

When still a growing boy he joined the Church, but his natural vivacity of disposition, coupled with an extremely tender conscience, were con-stantly bringing him into trouble. He feared that the very buoyancy of his spirits, or the natural outcome of such, were inconsistent with his pro-

fession of religion, and, in an evil day, he allowed the adversary to prevail, and withdrew from Church fellowship.

But a pious wife, whom he married in the fall of 1837, had the usual influence of such a union,

JOHN GARTON.

I now, at the request of his lonely widow, undertake to introduce to the public, through the Christian Guardian, a name that has been familiar to the majority of our ministers of forty or fifty years' standing in the Methodist Church. A name dear to, and reverenced by, thousands of our members in this and other parts of the country. A man universally beloved, and one who ever took a deep interest in everything great and small connected with our Church's prosperity.

John Garton, who was born in Yorkshire, England, in the year 1805, and anddenly died at Thornhill, on the 13th of September, 1876, from a child had strong and repeated convictions of sin, and very frequently promised God that he would serve Him. But not until the year 1825 did he lay himself body and soul at the feet of Jesus. He was listening to a sermon in a Was-

"They die in Jesus and are blessed.
How caim their slumbers are,
From suffering and from woe released,
And freed from every scare."
J. SMILEY.

WILLIAM KENNEDY.

Mr. Wm. Kennedy was born in the county Cavon, Ireland, on the 26th of May, 1806. He caven, freiand, on the 20th of May, 1906. He came to this country, with his father and family, in the year 1822, and settled in the township of Goulbours, near the Methodist Church, formerly called the Magee Meeting House. He was converted to God, and joined the Methodist Church, under the labors of the Rev. Mr. Huston, in the year 1828. He afterwards moved to the township of March, where he would for forthy means and when he would be set to the country was and when he would be set to the country was and when he would be set to the country was and when he would be set to the country was and when he would be set to the country was and when he would be set to the country was and when he would be set to the country was and when the country was a set to the country was and when the country was and when the country was and when the country was a set to the country where he resided for forty years, and where, also, he died. From his conversion, till the end of his pilgrimage, he continued, without intermission, to

retain his place in the Church.

At one time, when visited by the writer, while singing the hynna commencing, "Let earth and heaven agree," when we came to the verse—

Stung by the rcorpion sin,
My poor expiring soul,
The balmy sound drinks in,
And is at once made whole.
See there my Lord upon the tree,
I hear, I feel He died forme."

His heart was filled with Christian emotion. He continued firm in confidence, and joyful in hope, till his death, which took place on the 14th of March, 1876. His end was peace. He leaves be hind him, to mourn his loss, a widow and numerous family.

J. B. Keduch.

MILES WILKINSON.

Miles Wilkinson was born in the year 1808, in

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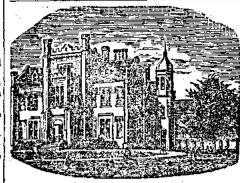
outcome of such, were inconsistent with his profession of religion, and, in an evil day, he allowed the adversary to prevail, and withdrew from Church fellowship.

But a pious wife, whom he married in the fall of 1837, had the usual influence of such a union, in restoring him to his first love. A short time after his marriage his name was placed on the plan as a local-preacher, which position he continued to fill, very acceptably to the people, as long as he was physically qualified to do so, which was till within two or three years of his decease.

About a year before his death he was seized, while in the field at his work, with something like a paralytic stroke, which greatly enfechled his mental faculties—especially his memory, and, to a less extent, his physical faculties as well. During this period he used to spend many sleep less nights; and, when he would find his wife awake by his side, would delight to converse with her, chiefly about sudden death, and the glorious hopes which sustained him. The great and precious promises retained their place in his memory after many of his temporal concerns habecomes a blank. This state of mind provailed to the end.

His departure was sudden. In the morning he talked of coming to the Quarterly Meeting, but as it wore away, he felt rather poorly, and hid himself down on a lounge to reat. His wife, who was busy in another part of the house, hearing something unusual in his breathing, came to him, and found him suffering from another attack, which he doctor called paralysis of the heart which he doctor called paralysis of the heart which he doctor called paralysis of the heart to his glorious hopes and exact a promise from those around him to meet him in home of him in home thim in home has a constitution, and found him suffering from another attack, which the doctor called paralysis of the heart heart here are also as a constitution, he had a constitution of the constant has a constitution, he had a constant he had become a blank. Those and he had a constant he had a c

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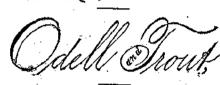


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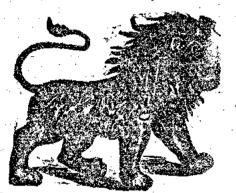


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Clement, Charman of the District, and at 2.39 p.m. by Rev. 3100 Fergusson, Pres. Min. of Singhampton. A collection at each service for the Trast Fund. A Tea Meeting will be held the following evening. Tea to be served from 4 to 7 o'clock. Addresses by the Revs. Clement, Fergusson, Reid, and others, with music by the cholr, will constitute the evening's entertailment. Tickets, 25 cents. J. C. WILLMOIT, M.A. CHURCH DEDICATION .- MILTON CIR-SOUTH. At the Quarterly Official Meeting held at Newton Charth, Nov. 7th, after a longthy conversation on the spir that state of the circuit, it was resolved to hold a Convention at Eglington, on Wednesday, November (29th, to resume the subject. The following subjects were arranged for conversation: "The best method of conducting a prayer-meeting," to be introduced by Mr. W. W. Cummer. "The best manner of conducting a class-meeting, to make it profitable and secure attendance of members," introduced by Mr. A. Kent. 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