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# Titerary and Religious.

We would see Jesus.

"We would see Jesus,"-for the shadows lengthen Across this little landscape of our life; We would see Jesus, our weak faith to strengthen. For the last weariness-the final strife.

We would see Jesus, - other lights are paling, Which for long years we have rejoiced to see: The blessings of our pilgrimage are failing, We would not mourn them, for we go to Thee!

We would see Jesus,-yet the spirit lingers Round the dear objects we have loved so long, And earth from earth can scarce unclose its fingers-Our love to Thee makes not this love less strong.

We would see Jesus,-sense is all too blinding, And heaven appears too dim, too far away; We would see Thee, to gain a sweet reminding

That Thou hast promised our great debt to pay. We would see Jesus, -this is all we're needing, Strength, joy, and willingness come with the sigh We would see Jesus, -dying, risen, pleading; Then welcome day, and farewell mortal night.

St. Peter.

Current thoughts in the GUARDIAN and Globe on ecclesiastical intolerance, induce us to present pothesis. a few ideas on Supremacy and St. Peter. The articles and letters over the signature of the Archbishop of Toronto testify to intelligent

It is affirmed that St. Peter was Bishop of Him. .. "The Son of Man is come to seek and

Rome, but the statement is unsustained and to save that which was lost."-D. L. Moody. spurious. Why is it that St. Paul does not mention Peter's name in the Epistle which he addressed to the ancient Church of Rome ! It The last issue of the New York Christian Ad seems wonderful that the last chapter convocate contains some sound and suggestive retains such a number of salutations to individual members of that Church, and the Bishop's name marks, on the necessity of modifying Church not mentioned. All that can be said of it is, " It methods and machinery to adapt them to altered is a marvel," and we must drift into the heart of conditions, which are worthy of serious thought

The feeling of unrest which is felt by many of credulity to believe it. Why is it that Peter's name does not appear the most loyal men of the Church, is, it is in those epistles, which are admitted, without claimed, the consequence of not having enlarged and adjusted the affairs of the Church to meet any question, to have been written from Rome 1 the requirements of its growth. The Advocate If St. Peter had been Bishop of Rome. Paul says .- We are not inclined to be alarmed at must have spoken falsely. See Rom. xv. 20 these things, because we have no notion that -"And I have so preached the Gospel not

they indicate any deep-seated discontents among where Christ was named, lest I should build our people respecting our Church's affairs, nor upon another man's foundation." St. Peter do we apprehend that they will lead to any could not have been at Rome at Paul's martyrdom. 2 Tim. iv. 9-11-" Make haste to come to hurtful agitations; and, on the other hand, we me quickly, for Demas hath left me, loving this are not disposed to thrust them aside as of no ligion which has passed away from the thought world, and is gone to Thessalonica; Crescent account. They certainly mean something, and of men. The ideas to which even our Churches into Galatia, Titus to Dalmatia ! Only Luke it behooves those who have the care of the should conform are progress, brotherhood, in-Church's affairs to heed them. Nor will it do struction, and help. Therefore we need, in all is with me. Take Mark and bring him with to say that it is only the usual talk that precedes the appointments of the building, a constant thee; for he is profitable to me for the ministry." each session of the General Conference, for the suggestion of these truths." There should be St. Peter was not at Rome at St. Paul's first depresent state of interest among our people in plenty of light, for religion is an open secret, fence. 2 Tim iv. 16. Church affairs very greatly exceeds any that has There should be an ample roof, covering a con-There is not one solitary passage in any of the epistles by Peter or Paul which proves directly been known for many years. Correctly or other- venient gathering-place; for a church is a room wise, very many of the best, friends of the in which to hear the gospel. Every idea that or indirectly that Peter ever was in Rome. Church-of both the ministry and the laity-is not helpful to the practical work of saving, There is no statement within the compass of the believe that some parts of our machinery are instructing, comforting people, and bringing Douay Bible to prove it. The Scripture cannot be not working satisfactorily: that there is an un- them into fellowship with one another and with twisted by wrong translation, or sinister internecessary waste of force; that the burdens are God, should be rigidly excluded. pretation, to prove that Peter was Prince of the

Apostles; therefore, if St. Peter was not Prince not equitably distributed; and, especially, that These remarks come to us forcibly, in view of the Apostles, nor Bishop of Rome, it is less is being done in proportion to the means of some of the new churches of this city and agencies employed than ought to be ex- (Chicago). On Sabbath last the magnificent manifest that the present Bishop of Rome cannot be the successor to St. Peter, and true pected. We have seen all this, and perhaps we house of the Plymouth Congregational Church have somewhat sympathized with the senti- was dedicated. It marks an era in church archiobedience is not due to him on such an hyments indicated; but we are not alarmed about tecture. A room one hundred feet by one hun-J. H. PATCHELL. it. It is a thing of good omen, for it shows that dred and twenty-five; with pews arranged in our people are jealous of the best interests of semicircle on a floor that slopes from every side

# Be Wise For Eternity.

the Church. An intelligent traveller is not toward the pulpit, in which two thousand people Oh, let us be wise for eternity; let us seek alarmed at seeing the watchfulness of the ship's are brought within easy hearing range of the readers of the "tradition shelter places" reared the kingdom of God now; let us give to the officers, and the provisions made for emergen. preacher, amply lit by windows on three sides, up by a deceptive Church in which to hide from Lord our hearts. The Son of God came to seek cies; nor is he startled at the ringing of the and with such a configuration of walls and the light of 'truth. Recent events show that and to save that which was lost. Will you take hammers upon the wheels of, his railraod car, ceiling as to make perfect acoustics. This suthe spirit of persecution which was exhibited in your place among the lost, or will you seek the shalled forces of the Inquisition, directly kingdom of God ! If you seek the kingdom of

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lessons of history will not be lost upon ourselves, others to go astray." but rather that we shall wisely discern the signs of the times, and shape our actions by the requirements of the present rather than the prescriptions of the past. We are yet a militant

Church, and it becomes us to keep our eyes to the front, and not to linger too fondly in contemplating the parts already passed over.

The Coming Church Edifice.

Romanism :-To Mgr. Bourget, Bishop of Montreal: MONSEIGNEUR,-Afterlong and terrible strng-It is time our Churches were true to the grand missionary character of this age. They should and merciful God has finally gained the victory was circulated in America almost as extensively neither be mausoleums about a dead history. nor temples to embody in stone a theory of re Church of Rome

was ordained priest at Paris on the 21st of it. He gave great praise to Scott: said he was Saint Anne d'Amiens. ecome acquainted with the theories and prac- feelings.

Demission of a Priest.

Catholic, Apostolic, and Roman. And I may man should have a better disposition; that he say, without fear of making a mistake, that if was so good-natured that if he ever says a bitter its head is upon the earth among men, its roots thing in conversation or in a review he does it and feet are planted in the deepest abyeses of unconsciously !

Just at this time. Sir James Bland Burgess hell the state of the second se The Church of Rome is only a vast conspi- who had something to do in negotiating Jay's racy against all the laws of God and the dearest Treaty, came suddenly into the room, and said rights of humanity. The grand and single aim abruptly, "My lord, my lord, a great battle ha of the Church of Rome is to reign by darkness, been fought in the Low Countries, and Bonaignorance, and terror. The eldest daughter of parte is entirely defeated." "But is it true ?" Satan, she has learned from her father to lie with said Lord Byron, "is it true ?" "Yes, my an incredible audacity. It is by virtue of her lord, it is certainly true; an aid de-camparrived supreme cleverness for lying that she has in- in town last night; he has been in Downing vented the idolatrous and impious dogma of tran- Street this morning, and I have just seen him substantiation, by which she causes to be adored as he was going to Lady Wellington's, He says a god made daily by the hands of a servant, and he thinks Bonaparte is in full retreat towards by which inspection is made as to their sound- perb room comes nearer to our idea of a perfect by the means of a little flour mixed with water Paris." After an instant's pause, Lord Byron replied, "I am very sorry fo

Peter himself applies the appellation, "An and carry him over. So the time will come to often slow to believe that any of those who but the prayers of the Church being, for the this as if I had spoken to a countryman, and apostle and servant of Jesus Christ," not prince you, O sinner. That mother prayed for her come after them can become their equals in ad- most part, for the priest to offer up in behalf of then turned the conversation to his own poems, of the apostles. If Peter had superior power, boy, that he might see Jesus coming to carry ministrative wisdom, and particularly to his "English Bards," which he how could St. Paul have expressed himself as in him over the mountains. Then Eddie said, These things, which apply generally to all for those persons who are called Dissenting has so effectually suppressed that a copy is not 2 Cor. xi. 28: "Besides those things which are "Don't you hear the angels, mother ? O take departments of affairs, are especially true in re- teachers to address the Throne of Grace, usurp- easily to be found." He said he wrote it when without, my daily solicitude for all the me!" But she told him that Jesus would spect to matters ecclesiastical. Here the spirit ing the priestly office." (98) "Is it wicked, he was very young and very angry; which, he Churches." We hold from these passages, culled take him, and the little fellow prayed, and then of reverence prevails more than elsewhere, and then, to enter a meeting-house at all ?", A. added, were "the only circumstances under from the Douay Bible, that the proposition is opened his eyes and said, "Good-bye mother ; things are often valued not according to their "Most assuredly; because, as we said above, it which a man would write such a satire." When clearly proved that St. Peter never was and Jesus has come." . O sinner, Jesus will carry you real excellence or availability, but because they is a house where God is worshipped otherwise he returned to England, he said, Lord Holland, never claimed to be "Prince of the spostles." to the Kingdom of God if you will only let are old, and have about them something of the than He has commanded, and therefore is not who treated him with very great kindness, and mustiness of antiquity. Through an undue in- dedicated to His honor and glory ; and, besides Rogers, who was his friend, asked him to print dulgence of this tendency the historical Church this, we run the risk of being led away by no more of it, and therefore he had suppressed fell, by silent and unobserved tendencies, into wicked, enticing words; at the same time, by it. Since then, he said he had become many "hoary errors," from which it has been our presence, we are witnessing our approval of acquainted with the persons he had satirized delivered only by schisms and violent disrup- their heresy, wounding the consciences of our and whom he then knew only by their bookstions. It may be hoped, however, that these weaker brethren, and by our example teaching was now the friend of Moore, the correspondent

of Jeffrey, and intimate with the Wordsworth school, and had a hearty liking for them all,especially as they did not refuse to know one The following letter, published in the who had so much abused them. Of all the per-Witness, has been addressed to Bishop Bourget sons mentioned in this poem, there was not by a French priest, who has recently renounced one, he said, with whom he now had any quarrel, except Lord Carlisle; and, as this was

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a family difference, he supposed it would never be settled. On every account, therefore, he was gles with my reason and conscience, and with glad it was out of print; and yet he did not exprejudices formed in my education, the great press the least regret when I told him that it in my heart and understanding. He has se- as his other poems. As to the poems published vered forever the bonds of iniquity which during his minority, he said he suppressed held me to the feet of the Pope as priest of the them because they were not worth reading, and wondered that our booksellers could find a For I desire to inform your Lordship that, profit in reprinting them. All this he said born in the Church of Rome, in France in 1834, without affectation; in fact, just as I now repeat yer, a fine scholar, endowed with an extraordin-

une, 1858, by Cardinal Morlot, and remained undoubtedly the first man of his time, and as for sixteen years in the parish of the Mission of extraordinary in everything as in poetry, a law-I have, therefore, Monseigneur, had time to ary memory, and blessed with the kindest tices of this monstrous society called the Church, Of Gifford, he said it was impossible that a

to stamp out Protestantism, appears with equal God, you have the word of the Son of God that that St. Peter was the first Bishop of Rome, because true obedience to his Holiness is claimed on the ground that he is the successor of St. Peter, and that St. Peter was Prince of the or implication, for a glimmer of supremacy over the wires-" Saved," with his own name structive.

venom and virulence in the protracted persecution thou shalt find it. Do you not want to be ture safety when we observe how carefully of the Oka Indians, and finally the destruction saved now ? Do you not want to be brought our people look after the condition of its maof their church. Power and opportunity only are out from the curso of the lost ? Do you not want chinery. required to make this land a carnage field ; for to escape the damnation of hell ? The Lord the woman on the Scarlet Beast, though checked, Jesus is here to seek and to save. Will you let that fact speaks well for the agencies it has used, is still the same. It is a vital point to prove him save you now ? You remember when the or for the laborious diligence of the workmen; Atlantic went down off the coast of Newfound- perhaps somewhat for both. But growth deland, there was a young man on board, a busi- mands changes and new arrangements to adapt ness man just coming homs. About 500 men, women, and children, if you recollect, went just here that many earnest workers have failed. Apostles. We shall cite passages from the Douay down on that awful day to a watery grave. version to prove that he did not receive nor Well, there came a dispatch from some one of ers of our spiritual hosts have not always been claim superior power. - In Matt. xx. 20.27, there the wreck to his friends, saying that he was wise ? Perhaps, even if we so conclude, their and godless multitude. - Interior. is a record of James and John seeking for pre- gone. It plunged the whole family into mourn- abundant labors in direct and immediately proeminence, which incurred the indignation ing. His partner in Detroit closed the store and ductive religious work may excuse their lack at of the other Apostles and a rebuke from put crape upon the door. But after a few this point. If so, however, the failure remains, Christ. We search in vain, from statement hours there came another dispatch flashing and the resultant evil is none the less real or de-

you, let him be your minister; and he that will office. When any one goes into that st re to- hundred years ago. It may have been at first Questions of the Church Catechism, and the be the first among you let him be your servant." day, he can see the word "savel." Oh, young the perfection of adaptation to the then existing Doctrine Involved Briefly Explained, for the The passage in Matt. xvi. 19, does not man, go home and tell your mother, and tell state of things; and if so, that fact would render Use of Families and Parochial Schools," by the every doubt. prove isolated supremacy. If all parts of your friends, that you are saved. Tell them probable its unsuitableness for the present. It Rev. Frederick Aubert Grace, M.A., Vicar of Scripture are inspired-all coming from one that Jesus had taken compassion upon you. He was at first highly elastic, and capable of new Great Barling, Essex. Turning to page 17, source-to compare Scripture with Scripture is will save you if you will let Him. A story is adaptations, as occasions might require; but pos- question 85, the following occurs : "We have a safe course to pursue. On such an hypothesis, told of Rowland Hill, the great preacher. Lady sibly it has since become more rigid, so as to be amonget us various sects and denominations, the passage cited is divested of the idea of su Ann Erskine was passing by in her carriage, not readily adjusted to its new conditions. To who go by the general name of Dissenters. perior power, for a similar statement was and she asked her coachman who that was some of the very best friends of the Church it In what light are we to consider them ?" A. applied to all the apostles in Matt. xviii, 18, that was drawing such a large assem- has seemed that its progress has been unequal in "As heretics, and in our Litany we expressly We ask by what principle of interpretation is bly. He replied that it was Rowland Hill, its several parts, and therefore its development pray to be delivered from the sins of 'false the supreme power put on the head of St. Peter "I have heard a good deal about him,"she said: one-sided. The little one has become a thousand, doctrine, heresy and schism." (86) "Is, then, by the infallible Church, and the same words " drive up near the crowd." Mr. Hill soon saw but ther emay still be a lingering disposition to their worship a laudable service ?" A. " No spoken, and power spplied equally, to the her, and saw that she belonged to the aristoc- deal with the thousand very much as it was because they worship. God according to their twelve apostles, by Christ ? John xxi. 15-17, racy. He all at once stopped in the midst of thought best to deal with the little one. The own evil and corrupt imaginations, and not ac- He visited England in 1815. Here is an interestis adduced to prove Peter's supremacy, but St. his discourse and said: " My friends, I have fathers judged what was best for themselves in cording to His revealed will, and therefore their Paul addressed the Elders of the Church of something for sale." This astonished his hear- their circumstances; shall we measure our wants worship is idolatrous." (87) "Is dissent a great Ephesus in similar language, (Acts xx. 28.) ers. "Yes, I have something for sale; it is the by their circumstances, and attempt to regulate sin ?" A. "Yes; it is in direct opposition to and precisely the same original word is us d soul of Lady Ann Erskine. Is there any one a body of millions, with its complications of our duty towards God." (88) "How comes it, conveying the same meaning, (1) of the will bid for her soul ? Ah, do I hear means and appliances, by the same rules? We then, in the present day it is thought so lightly When there is not the shadow of difference be- a bid ? . Who bids ? Satan bids. Satan, what have out grown our old conditions, and must of ?" A. "Partly from ignorance of its great tween the meaning of the Greek words used will you give for her soul? 'I will give now make provision for another order of things, sinfulness and partly from men being more zeal-

stantially the same as the command in the hear another bid ? Yes, Jesus Christ bids, to wear the boy's clothing, though it didsuit him for the Lord of Hosts." (94) "But why have and anxious face, as he has in the pictures, it is three princes, and this is what followed: "When other, why is it that supremacy is hinged Jesus, what will you give for her soul? 'I handsomely when he was a boy; nor should not dissenters been excommunicated?" A. "Beupon one passage, and not on the other? No will give eternal life.' Lady Ann Erskine, you the Church attempt to prosecute its enlarged cause the law of the land does not allow the and not black; his hair easy and careless, not the King Johannes and to the archbishop to acpower can be claimed by Peter which cannot have heard the two bids-which will you business with the same state of agencies that wholesome law of the Church to be acted upon; torward and striking; and I found hus manners cuse us and the three princes. The King and be equally claimed by the Elders-such is the lake i" And Lady Ann fell down on her knees was quite sufficient in the days of its small but Dissenters have virtually excommunicated affable and gentle, the tones of his voice low the archbishop wrote a letter to the Governor and cried out, "I will have Jesus." The devil things. logical conclusion. emphatically disclaimed. In the first Council keeps his word.

received by Peter; it is proved from the follow- time and eternity, and there'll be a shout to- the incoming. The fable of Saturn destroying the most nearly the true Church of Christ." many subjects. He talked, of course, a great pay as their tribute : why should we concern ing facts:--1. The Council was not called by night around the throne. What would the his own children is but an allegory, showing the (96) "Why so?" A. "Because we are more deal about America; wanted to know what was ourselves with their souls and faith ? The King him.—Acts xv. 19. 2. The Council was not world be without Jesus } He is knocking at natural dread of the existent and established of liable to be deceived by such, the points of dif- the state of our literature, how many universi- then kept silence. But. afterwards. when we presided over by him. 3. The Council was your heart to-night. I knew a mother who that which is struggling into existence, and as- ference being apparently few and unimportant, ties we had, whether we had any poets whom heard the resolution of the King and thearchnot opened by him. 4. The decision was had a little boy that was dying, and he looked serting its right to be. Men who have grown whereas the very circumstance of their being we much valued, and whether we looked upon bishop, we quitted our country and property, not pronounced by him. It was after out of the window and said that he saw dark old in achieving success, and become charged Dissenters shows that they have fallen from the Barlow as our Homer. He certainly feels a and fled by night to the wilderness." In the much disputing that Peter rose up to speak mountains over there. The mother told him with responsibilities, become also wedded to unity of the Church Catholic, and consequently considerable interest in America, and says he wilderness they now remain, suffering great pri-Did St. Paul think he had superior power, she did not see them, but he continued to see their own methods, and often retain them after are not in a state of salvation." . (97) "But are intends to visit the United States; but I doubt vations; and a royal decree has been issued. when he withstood him to the face because he them, and said he must cross them, and asked they have ceased to be valuable. The hardy there not some Dissenters who use the same whether it will be indefinitely postponed, like offering rewards, not for their heads, but their was to be blamed ?

ness. And so it is assuring of the Church's fu- auditorium than any we have ever seen. The

Our Church has progressed marvellously, and the body to its changed conditions. And it is May it not be suspected that just here the lead-

and when the command in one place is sub- riches, honor, and pleasure.' But stop. Do I The full-grown man should not be compelled ous for the things of this perishable world than

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In let Peter v. 1, 4, superiority is fully and lies to you when he promises, but Christ always History is ever repeating itself; and this rule and leaving the ark of God's Church." (95) and interesting in an uncommon degree. I princes fettered to the Court ; but the Governor is very frequently illustrated in the tendency "What class of Dissenters should we be most stayed with him about an hour and a half, sent word unto the King, saying, 'Why shall at Jerusalem, no supremacy was granted to, or Oh, sinner, let the question be settled now for of the old and departing to repress the new and on our guard against !" 'A. "Those who imitate during which the conversation wandered over we expel our people from Hamassein ? They his mother if she wouldn't take him in her arms and self-reliant men who achieve success are form of prayers as ourselves ?" A. " Doubtless, the proposed visit to Persia, I answered to all hands."

It is also by virtue of her incomparable after another slight pause, he added, "I didn't architecture is not classic, is not anything we power to lie that the Church of Rome has in- know but I might live to see Lord Castlereagh's know of. The exterior of the building is a vented the monstrous dogma of purgatory, from head on a pole. But I suppose I shan't now," And kind of a Mohammedan, Greek, Egyptian, which she will only redeem souls at the price of this was the first impression produced on his Yankee combination. But everything within and without is subordinate to the grand demotreasuries. cratic idea of a cheerful, joyful place for speaking

and hearing the gospel. It will be a glad time for practical Christianity when a servile imitamorality, is it not also the fruit of lies and blas- Romaic books, which is very rich and very tion of the past shall be supplanted by hold work in and for the present, when churches behind the blackened walls of the Vatican ? shall be built not for a dim suggestion of Jark ages, but for the uses of men and women who are trying to carry the gospel to the homeless been, for too long a time, alas! the slave and

The following questions and answers regard ing "dissenters," found in a catechism being

from the following divine utterances to the signed to it. That partner was so gratified that . We have an ecclesiastical system which has taught in England, will be interesting to some came yesterday to throw myself into the arms a mathematician, possesses common accomplishtwelve, --- Whoseever will be the greater among he had the dispatch framed and hung up in the come down to us from our Church ancestors of a of our readers --- The book is entitled "Some of one of the kindest friends I have ever ments in an uncommon degree, and adds to all Lord made instrumental in dissipating my

> the errors of Romanism, to no longer serve, know, see her for a month. or love any but Jesus and Him crucified.

Sectarian Intolerance.

20th, of that year.

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the gold with which her blind slaves fill her impetuous nature by the news of the battle of Waterloo. And auricular confession ! This all-power- As I was going away, he carried me upstairs, ful engine of slavery, of degradation, and of im- and showed me his library, and collection of

phemies, the inexhaustible source of which is curious; offered me letters for Greece; and, after making an appointment for another visit But blessed be the God of Heaven forever, took leave of me so cordially that I felt almost in the name of the Lord Jesus ! After having at home with him. victim of these impostures, after having not only She is pretty, not beautiful,-for the prevalent believed them but preaching them to others, expression of her countenance is that of ingenu-

While I was there, Lady Byron came in.

BENJAMIN OURIERE

the state of the second state and the

the light of the Gospel has shone in upon ousness. "Report speaks goldenly of her." my soul. I have discovered my errors, I have She is a baroness in her own right, has a large had strength to break my chains, and I fortune, is rich in intellectual endowments, is met on the earth, Father Chiniquy, whom the this a sweet temper. She was dressed to go and drive, and, after stopping a few moments, went to her carriage. Lord Byron's manner to her I now come, therefore, Monseigneur, to pre- | was affectionate; he followed her to the door, sent to you the solemn act of my abjuration of and shock hands with her, as if he were not to

> A very touching memorial has been addressed to the British and Foreign Bible Society by

Lord and Lady Byron. the people, priests and deacons" expelled from In the memours of the late George Ticknor Abyssinia on account of their Protestantism. recently published by J. R. Osgood & Co., of The State religion in that country is the Roman Catholic, and these people, who, had obtained Boston, there are many interesting reminiscences of persons and events of the last generation. copies of the Scriptures, and who consequently were not long in discovering the errors of the ingentry in his journal, under date of June the Church to which they belonged, incurred the wrath of the priests and monks, who, in Abys-June 20th .- Called on Lord Byron to day, sinia, are able to indulge their natural inclinawith an introduction from Mr. Gifford. Here, tion to persecute. The story is told with the again, my anticipations were mistaken. Instead simplicity and pathos of the Book for reading of being deformed, as I had heard, he is re- which these Abyssinians are now suffering ; inmarkably well-built, with the exception of his deed, the style proves how closely they have eet. Instead of having a thin and rather sharp studied it. They had obtained the adhesion of round, open, and smiling; his eyes are light, the priests and monks heard this, they went to themselves by setting up a religion of their own, and conciliating, his conversation gay, pleasant, of Hamassein that he should bring us and the

# THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS

# The family Treasury.

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On Literary Exhaustion. BY AN EXHAUSTED POET. Whatevor shall I write about? And yet they tell me I must write ! However can I write without Material or appetite 1 The breeze that softly fans my cheek No inspiration brings to me,

For words are scant, and muse is weak, And yet they will not let me be." "Tis hard to write to order, when "No subject on one's fancy waits ;

And fancy, too, deserts the pen. Which crawls, and stays, and heaitates. The smoke from neighboring boneworks bor To postry is no incentive; And yet they doom the bard forlorn To exercise his muse inventive.

From empty casks no wine you'll get, Nor water from a dried-up pump; These are but truisms, and yet Are truths which with my humorjump. The noisy traffic of the town Can naught of poetry suggest, Yet stern employers nail me down To versify at their behest.

There's music in an empty pot; The drum, when struck, emits a sound; But music in my soul is not, Although I search it all around. To ask for bricks and give no straw, . It is not fair, it is not inst: And yet a stern, despotic law Impresses on me that I must

When summer clouds their shadows fling. And tranquil boughs the sunbeams break. The bard has some excuse to sing, Though thought may fail and head may a When wind and shade each other chase Across the bearded corn's expanse -----But mine is quite another case, In vain they pipe, I cannot dance.

In sylvan nooks, where wood-doves coo. And gray old trunks the ivy bear. The poet might find work to do, Who new but feels inclined to swear. But, after all, though unia spired, Fye done unconsciously my task. And filled with rhymes the space required; What more could an employer ask? Manchester City Laniers

Walking With God.

The difficulty which most people have in re- little about it. Better digest one verse in the ligion is to bring the thoughts of God into their Bible than skip over fifty chapters ; just as one daily lives. His very greatness makes it hard ounce of food taken up in the fibres of the to connect him with homely, every-day mat- system will do more for our physical health ters. We get some sense of him in church, or than a whole pound of beef lying heavy as lead if he had been an expert swimmer. in the prayer-meeting, or in the rare hours of upon the stomach. The fact that men read the eralted feeling. But when we go into the busy Bible a great deal means nothing at all unless world, where most of our life is spent, God they study it, digest it, make it a part of their fades away into heaven that is further off than own immortal nature ; and that is one of the the blue sky above our heads. This is a great secrets of advancement in the Christian life. A loss to us. It is neglect on our part of our man who has no regular habit of private peruhighest opportunity. God walks with us, in sal of God's Word is making no advancement who stood with his overcoat on, just ready to closest nearness, at every moment. There is in at all, a second with the Him, if we could learn to take it, a provision Another secret of advancement in the Chrisof helpfulness, of sympathy, of sufficiency, for tian life is elevated Christian society. All of us had come down the night before to see his son, every step in the whole round of our daily life. are more or less obliged, in our offices and stores The very things that seem insignificant and and shops and factories, to associate in business without spiritual meaning are set around us by matters with men who have no Christian prin-God as a part of our education. And if we ciples, and who are supposed to scoff at the rehabitually recognize His presence in them, all ligion of the Lord Jesus. It is our duty to go the incidents of business and our household into such spheres; but God will see us through, care and daily walk would become threads of if we put our trust in Him. Who has not gold, holding us in sweetest and noblest friend- noticed how one evil companion will ruin a ship with our Heavenly Father. young man ? Who has not seen a young man of very great promise suddenly despoiled of

Science of Things Familiar. Pick up a pebble; pluck a flower; put a seed, with him until it was found out that he had an

human figure are strictly mathematical. In nature we nowhere find squares or rec- He asked the doctor who was dressing his hortangles, seldom, indeed, right lines. Curved rible wounds, "Doctor, shall I live to get and winding are all her outlines, so that these home ?" " No, my poor boy," said the doctor; ful, where they are necessary, yet curved ones before the great throne she will not be a are ever more pleasing to the eye. The circle stranger, for that boy whose soul she saved will

what have been termed the "essential elements and spring to meet her when she comes. of beauty." It has been already remarked that the forms of birds, shells, and flowers are made up of an infinite variety of straight and curved lines, while the human face is everywhere bounded by most exquisite curves; and these. we discern man's spiritual nature.

#### Study the Bible.

and pass through the defiles of the mountains, struck out into deep water. I soon found that the history of all your loved ones ? What a and go on foot and explore the mineralogical I could not only swim and float with wonderful history ? The mortal and immortal history of or geological wonders of the place. Yet there ease, but that I could actually walk in the your children. Every parent with his hand is are men who think they are thorough Bible water, sinking only to the armpits. Discovering writing out the history of his children, composstudents who shoot from one end of the Bible to the other, and boast how often they have been through the Bible : yet they know very

## How Do You Pray Now?

"How do you pray now, grandpa ?" said little four-year-old boy in Forestville, Ct., as he stood looking up into the face of his grandpa, start for the cars and return home some forty miles away in Westfield, Massachusetts. He arriving wet and weary, and failing to find him at home, he had waited till morning, and was now preparing to depart without seeing him and having overslept, and being in some haste to reach the cars in season, family worship had

.The little boy had been at grandpa's house the previous summer, and had often listened the accustomed devotions, he enquired, "How evil habit, and none knew what was the matter do you pray now, grandpa ?"

The man's heart was touched by the childish question. 👘

nose is triangular; the neck is cylindrical; the mined he should not go to the Sunday School, vellum; each 101 inches high and 10 broad. heart is a cone; the tapering fingers are conical. She gladly consented, and opened week by week Both manuscripts are written in Greek uncials, and the bones are hollow cylinders, whilst the his young heart to the truths of Christianity, or capital letters, are without spaces between whole body in outline shows the most graceful Shortly afterward his foot slipped when he was the words, and have no marks of punctuation .and beautiful curves. The proportions of the peddling his apples at the window of a railway Appleton's American Cyclopeedia, revised edition.

Christian Homes.

feel at the judgment seat of Christ when you

carriage, and the train went over both his legs. article "Manuscript,") Above all, take into your homes thorough simpler forms may be said to be man's own in- "you're dying now." "Then," said he huskily, Christian principle. Can' it be that in any of vention, growing out of his necessities. Al- "tell 'em at home I died a Christian," and so the comfortable homes of my congregation the though straight lines may be considered beauti- passed away. When that young lady appears voice of prayer is never heard ? It is a pointed question to ask, and, therefore, I ask it ? At night, is there no petition for protection ? In and ellipse are a unity in themselves, and yet take her by the hand and lead her to Jesus. the morning, is there no thanksgiving for care ? their boundary is ever varying, thus uniting And he will watch for her coming, patiently, Are you raising your children without any inculcation of Christian principle ? How will you

### A Bath in the Dead Sea.

are called to answer for your parental neglects ? Greatly relieved and refreshed, we pursued In the tenth chapter of Jeremiah is the startling our journey. As we came in sight of the Dead prediction that God will pour out his fury upon Sea, we noticed that peculiar hazy appearance the families that call not upon the Lord. O, combined with the most delicate and tender of the atmosphere, reminding us of Indian sumcoloring, would render it the chef-'dauvere of the mer in our own country, and we found our- moss has covered the inscription on your tomb, pression, and thus made it the mirror in which sometimes produced by a very transparent and home, and a father and mother at morning and highly rarified atmosphere, in which distant evening prayer? Will they have the everlasobjects appear quite near. At a certain point, ting impression of such a scene ? As they take when we were some five miles distant, it up the old Bible, will they see in that family What with the attractive accessories of Sun- seemed as if we were within half a mile of the Bible the mark of tears of contrition, tears of day School lesson papers and cards, there is shore. Reaching, at length, this most remark- consoling promise wept by eyes long years getting to be a deplorable lack of good, faithful, able of all the seas and lakes on our globe, we gone into 'darkness ? O, if you train up your earnest, old-fashioned study of the Bible. We prepared to take a bath-and such a bath I can children without any inculcation of Christian must have more Bible study in our homes,- hardly expect ever to take again. I had pre- sentiment, without warning them against evil, not such as as we get by hearing, the truths of viously bathed in numerous seas, lakes, and without inviting them to holiness and to God, God expounded in the pulpit, not such as we rivers, but never did I enjoy such a bath as and they go off afterwards into lives of dissimay get in the Sabbath School, not such as we this. The specific gravity of the water is such, Pation and infidelity, and make shipwreck of may get anywhere save in our own room, with from its holding in solution so large a propor- their immortal interests, --- on their death-bed our Bible open before us, and the light of God's tion of salts, (twenty-six and a half per cent.,) and at the judgment they will curse you. Holy Spirit shining upon it. If we want to get that one floats upon the surface like a cork. At Seated by the stove at night, or by the register, a good view of a country, we do not dash the time there was only a gentle ripple upon your children around you, how if in startling through on a rail-train. We get out of the cars the sea, and, being a good swimmer, I at once characters there should come out on the wall

> this fact, I made for the shore, and taking Dr. ing it into a song or pointing it with a groan. C., one of our party, who could not swim, by the My mind runs back to one of the best of early hand, led him out into the sea where the water homes. Prayer like a roof over it. Peace like was many fathoms deep. At first he was quite an atmosphere in it. Parents the personification reluctant to follow me, but he soon gained con- of Faith in trial and Hope in darkness. The fidence on finding there was no danger of sink- two pillars of that home years ago fell into the ing, and he enjoyed the novel bath as much as dust; but shall I ever forget that home ? Yes, the road.

been omitted.

while the good man prayed, and now, missing

# for the Joung folk.

# Obedience. BY PHEESE CAREY.

If you're told to do a thing, And mean to do it really. < Never let it be by halves-Do it fully, freely !

Do not make a poor excuse, Waiting, weak, unsteady, All obedience worth the name Must be prompt and ready.

When father calls, though pleasant be. The play you are pursuing, Do not say, "111 come when I Have finished what I'm doing.'

When it is said, "You've ate enough," Don't reply, "O mother, Let me have just one cake more I won't ask another !

If you're told to learn a task, And you should begin it, Do not tell your teacher, "Yes, I'm coming in a minute !"

Something waits, and you should now Begin and go right through it : Don't think, if it's put off a day, You will not mind to do it.

Waste not moments, nor your words, In telling what you could do Some other time; the present is For doing what you should do.

Don't do right unwillingly, And stop to plan and measure; 'Tis working with the heart and soul That makes our duty pleasure.

sure and stop at grandma's, and get that bottle stop on your way to school, and take it with was not a right whale, at least."

you; then you will be quite sure of it. Now, do not forget, dear, for baby seemed croupy last! goose oil,"

"I'll be sure to remember," said Willie, kissing his mother good by e, and hurrying off to walk with Joe Adams, who was just coming down when the flower forgets the sun that warmed it.

come home It will keep, won't it ?"

forget it."

all they thought of.

[ didn't have time."

"O, mamma, 1 forgot all about it."

along !".

home,"

"Yes," said Willie, "but I'm afraid I shall

"Halloo, Will i" said Joe as he caught up with Yes, when the mariner forgets the star that him, "I guess if we hurry a little we shall have guided him. Yes, when love dies on the heart's time for a game of ball on the green before the altar. and memory empties its urn into forgetbell rings. See the new ball Uncle Harry sent fulness. Then, home of my childhood, I will me from Boston. Isn't it a beauty? . Won't the forget thee-the family altar of a father's impor- feilowsenvy me, though ?" tunity and a mother's weeping. The voices of

Will was very much interested in the ball, affection. The funerals of our dead. The Satand fairly ached to have a game with it, but he bath twilights which were the pearly shore of said: Sabbath days. Father and mother with inter-

"I guess I can't play." locked arms, like interwining branches of trees, "Why not ?" said Joe. making a perpetual bower of love and peace. "Well, I've got to go down to the lane, to Not till then, home of my childhood, will I grandma's, of an errand, and shan't have time." forget thee. D. L. Moody.

Watching for the Prodigal.

He will come home In the rush and roar of rain. With a cry of pleading pain, And oling to me again As of old. as of old. In the dying of the day.

When the snn's lastrosy ray Has faded from the chestnuts by the gate,

"Are our whale-bones made out of whale's ibs?" asked Henry.

"By no means. They all come from the whale's mouth."

"From its mouth ! Why, how funny ! Please tell me all about it, father?"

"The head of the whale is the largest part of it-sometimes being more than half the bulk of the whole animal. The mouth is a monstrous cavity, but the throat is very small; so narrow that a herring is the largest fish a whale can swallow. Hence he must feed on the smallest fish, and he takes a large number of these into his mouth at once. If there was not some provisions to guard against it, he would be choked. But there is such a provision, and this is the whale-bone, or baleen, as it is called. These are thin plates, the upper edges and sides of which are solid whale-bone, but the interior and lower edges are filaments of fine fibres. These plates are attached to the roof of the mouth, transversely, and hang down like a curtain. They are close together, there being six hundred plates, and they fill the mouth full. When the whale takes in a shoal of small fish, he is obliged, also, to take in a large amount of water. Now, the baleens act as a sieve, entangling and detaining the fish, but allowing the water to pass through into the throat, from whence it is thrown out through the 'blow holes.' After the water is all blown out, the whale can pass his supper down his throat-one fish at a time-at his leisure."

"How curious," said Henry. "But, father, if the throat is so small how could the whale swallow Jonah ?" 1. 6. 3

"The Bible does not say in the Old Testament that it was a whale, but a 'great fish;' and an apple turnover, two doughnuts, a biscuit, and the Greek word in the New Testament is incorresy apple into his bright tin dinner pail, "be shark, or some other species of fish, with which of goose oil she promised me. You had better we are not acquainted. We are certain that it

"" How much oil and whalebone will one whale furnish. father ?"

"The baleen plates are about ten feet long, night, and as your papa is away, I could not and as there are six hundred of them, there is getthe doctor, if he was taken sick in the night, and six thousand feet in one whale's mouth, and it I do not know what I should do without the is worth from one to two thousand dollars. From three to five thousand gallons of oil are obtained from one whale, and the whole value of the fish is about \$5,000. There are a good many other curious things about whales, but we will talk about them another time."

Story-Telling.

More than thirty years ago there was a little boy in Glasgow who was very fond of stories. He was accustomed to go in the afternoon to a neighbor's house where stories were told all round by boys like himself. There were stories told about robbers, and stories about ghostsfoolish stories ! And stories about poor boys who went to rich London and became great men; and stories about sailor boys who had been shipwrecked and cast on desert islands in the "Pooh," said Joe; "let the errand go until we midst of the tumbling sea-fine stories ! It was a very pleasant sight to see the fire blazing on the hearth, and the boys all seated within its light, each telling his story in his turn.

"O, no, you won't; I'll remind you of it. Come The boy I speak of would have been entirely happy at that fireside but for one little fear. In Willie's conscience gave a twinge, as he the street where he lived there was a grave-yard. said: "Well I guess I'll let it be until I go His father's house was on one side, and the house where the stories were told was on the Willie had his game of ball. After school, other. - To go back to his father's house he just as the boys came out of the school-house, to pass the grave-yard, and he was afraid to pass Farmer Jones came along with his hay-rig and that way after dark; so he had to leave every offered to take the boyshome. They were glad evening before the stories were ended. Someenough to save a mile and a half of walk, and times, in the midst of a very good story, he jumped in without hesitation. Neither Joe nor would be seen turning his eyes to the window, Willie had a thought of the errand to be done.) and watching the darkening sky, as if he would Another game of ball when they got home was keep the night from coming on. One day the boys happened to be alone in the "Willie," said his mother, as she was taking house. The stories were all fine, and the fire the baby up stairs, "what did you do with the was warm, and they all forgot that the hours were passing away. The sun went down: the sky grew dark; nothing was to be seen at the "Didn't you stop at grandma's on your way window but blackness. But just as they had reached the middle of a story there came a flash " No; Joe Adams wanted me to play ball, and of lightning from the sky, and after that a peal of thunder, and then rain, thick and heavy. "Well, Willie, you may put up your story dashing against the panes. My little friend remembered the grave-yard in a moment, and wished he were home. He went to the door; but the light of the fire, as it fell forward across the street, made the darkness seem more dark.

e il companion who was pulling him down ? or a grain of sand, or the tiniest insect under can be classified under one or more of the five we examine forms in animals, vegetables, or minerals: in architecture, sculpture, masonry, or any of the industrial arts, these simple ele-

the lenses of a microscope; examine every If the influence of evil companionship is strong, article that comes within vision; scan the on the other hand, the influence of good comheavenly bodies; regard the human body, and panionship is grand and elevating. We urge it will be found that all solids and objects of upon all who are entering upon the Christian every description, animate and inanimate, have life to seek the society of those who are better only two kinds of surfaces, plane and curved, than they are. We sometimes hear of people which are bounded or terminated by only two in a sort of false modesty or mock modesty, say, kinds of lines, straight and curved. Again, it "I am not good enough to associate in such and will be found that all objects and their parts such religious circles." Now every one ought to seek, not a religious society on one's own primary solids-viz, the sphere, the cylinder, level, but something a little better, and so they the cube, the cone, and the pyramid. Whether will gradually be lifted up to a higher and nobler standard.

# A Child Saved.

In his Sunday morning sermon at the Goods their souls. ments will be found to exist. "God, himself, geometrizes." There is not a leaf nor a blade Depot, Philadelphia, Mr. Moody gave an ac-

of grass which does not present a treasure of count of a young lady who was sent to a letter from his son, who wrote, "I am the happi- secret, or cruel. Its sacred books are open to geometrical beauty; for leaves are round, cir- fashionable boarding-school, where she met one est man alive," and proceeded to tell how he the perusal and study of every one; and this cular, elliptical, oval, ovate, triangular, some faithful Christian, whose example and influence had sought and found the Saviour. And with fact alone is one of the guarantees of the good ther at his bedside, shaking him. It was nearly having five acute or obtuse angles, and so forth. led to her conversion. When she returned it came another letter from another son, who had faith of its founder. In the more corrupt state midnight. "Quick, Willie! Get up and stay Most fruits and vegetables have the circle and home her parents were annoyed to find her a been away from home, and from whom nothing into which it fell after the death of its founder, with baby, while I run to the neighbor's for ellipse as the basis of their formation. Among Christian, for they wanted her to mingle in the had been heard for years, and who reported his it has images of all kinds in the temples. There help ! I fear he will die !" them may be named the apple, the peach, the first circles. Here the speaker broke off with a whereabouts, and closed his letter as never be- are images representing gods of the hills, woods, O, how Willie shuddered and trembled when apricot, the plum, the pear, the grape, the nut, bold and striking apostrophe. "What is the fore, with "God bless you." and many others of a spherical or conical form. best society; where is the best society? In The old pilgrim's heart and eyes were full. whom offerings, but not sacrifices, are made. In was, that he spent with his little brother. For-In a carrot we find the cone, which, cut trans- dainty drawing-rooms, among silken curtains For twenty-five years he had prayed every day the temples, which are very numerous, there tunately, as Mrs. Brooks was on the way to the versely, shows concentric rings and circles. The and gorgeous furniture and velvet carpets ? No; for his boy that he might come to a knowledge are altars, bells and beads. Incense and tapers nearest neighbor, a quarter of a mile distant, the transverse sections of trees present similar rings, the first circle is around the throne; the best of the truth, and sometimes had almost feared burn day and night in these buildings, around doctor overtook her, on his way home, and as it and the whole trunk is full of cylindrical pores society is with Elijah and Elisha and the pro- that his prayers had been in vain, but now the the images, some of which are of colossal size ; was a bright moonlight night, recognized her, for the conduction of sap. The forms of trees phets, with John and James and Peter and the answer had come, and so wonderfully, by the and the rites of the religion are celebrated by and returned with her in time to save the poor are conical and cylindrical; the branches and Apostles. Give your hearts to God, and he will ministry of a little child, and with no human singing, processions of priests, and such-like little baby. twigs taper off in a conical manner for evident introduce you to the best society." And so, as skill or power; and when they had devoutly ceremonials. The transmigration of souls is, Willie never forgot the lesson he had learned

reasons. Again, in animals and their products it seemed, this young lady thought, for she re- given thanks to God, the old man's little now at least, a leading doctrine among the and ever atter kept his word to, his mother.we remark the display of geometrical provision mained faithful. She went to the Sunday daughter of thirteen spoke and said, "And a Buddhists, and accordingly it follows, from their Zion's Herald. accuracy, and beauty. The ovate form of eggs; School of her Church and asked the Superin-little child shall lead them." the spider's web; the heads of fishes; the cycloi-tendent for a class, but he, who only knew her | Let the children of the Most High be en- and the act of sacrifice, either of which might dal flight of the eagle when pursning his prey; as a frivolous, fashion-seeking girl, did not give couraged to pray in faith, to pray without ceas- involve the killing of some human being who the zig zag lines made by the hare when chased her what she asked. So she picked up a little ing ; to pray and never faint. The day of bless- was performing one of the states of transmigra-

mals; in short, from the largest elephant, with intendent for permission to have her little boy The Christian. its conical trunk, to the most diminutive ani- in a class all to himself, which was granted. malculæ, we trace geometrical figures and forms When the boy heard the children sing, it took It is well known to mathematicians that the him off his feet, as the saying is, and on his reregular heragon affords greater capacity and turn to his home he told his mother that he had Bible known are the Codex Sinaiticus of the Buddhist world. This personage has di- gry monster, and two or three boats nearly strength, in proportion to the quantity of ma- been among the angels. She questioned him, Imperial Library at St. Petersburgh, and the vine honors paid to him, and is also the nominal swamped by the waves. The picture and story terial, than either the triangle or the square and said, "That was a Protestant Sunday Codex Vaticanus of the Vatican Library at sovereign of the country, though the real made a deep impression on Henry's mind, and Hence the hexagonal cell of the honey-bee has School; don't go there any more, or I'll tell Rome, both of which are believed to have been governing power is vested in the Chinese gover- when his father came home in the evening always been a subject of wonder and of interest ) your father." But he went next Sunday, and written about the middle of the fourth century, nor and a Thibetan minister .- From "The Races Henry said: In every regular hexagon the distance from its the father was duly informed and the boy duly A.D. The Sinaiticus, so called because it was of Mankind," by Dr. Robert Brown. centre to any one of its angles is exactly equal flogged. But he went again and again, and obtained (in 1859) from the convent of St to any one of its sides. This is the crowning took his whipping every time cheerfully, until Catharine on Mount Sinai, is supposed by beauty of the regular heragon, and it is this pe- at last he said to his father, " Daddy, won't you Tischendorf, its discoverer, to be one of the fifty Summer's will: " I bequeath to the President culiarity which renders it so admirably adapted flog me before I go, so that the thoughts of it copies of the Scriptures which the Emperor and fellows of Harvard College \$1,000, in trust, insects which construct hexagonal cells.

whole human body displays wonderful mechan- peddled apples in the depot; so he promised fine vellum, made either from the skins if Peace, and the methods by which war may be ism and provision. The skull, as the casket him if he did not go to the Sunday School he antelopes or of the set, each leaf being 14 7-8 permanently suspended. I do this in the hope sure, and of sustaining a superincumbent come to her house and be taught on the Satur- Vatican Library in 1475. It is a quarto tween towns, and between smaller communities weight. The eye and the ear are elliptical; the day afternoons, because his father was deter. volume, containing 146 leaves of fine thin may be extended to nations.

"I'll let you see how I pray," he replied, and falling on his knees he poured out his heart to Of the old elms where his father used to walt. God, imploring blessings upon the grandson, and upon his father and mother,-praying that the And murmurs "Mother," softly, in the old sweet ton whole household might be blessed and saved ; and then hastening to the railway station he returned to his home.

By and by the little boy's father came home and the child ran to him and said, "Grandpa was here, and he prayed for you, and me, and mamma,—and papa, can't you pray ?"

The father was not a praying man, though a child of many prayers, and the question of his was found among those who were seeking the of the best forms of religion ever invented by knowledge of the Lord, and the salvation of man." It inculcates benevolence, humility,

In a few days the grandfather received a sacrifices, and none of its rites are obscene.

# The Oldest Bible Manuscripts.

Underneath the branches broad And my heart will open wide As he nestles by my side

O, I know he will come To his open, waiting home, That is looking for him always while he's gone; And the night will shorten then. And the days grow long again, And I shall know a happiness that for years I have

not known.

Hindoo Religion: Buddhism. goose-oil ? The religion of Buddha, or Fo, as it is someboy pierced him to the very heart. Very soon he times called in China, may well be styled "one". to school, as you promised ?"

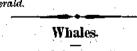
piety, and in all things moderation. It has no

book, and go to bed. I am much grieved that I can't trust my little boy."

That night Willie was awakened by his mo-

valleys, &c., as well as household deities, to he heard this! And what a fearful time that

holding this belief, that they avoid animal food



by enemies; the graceful outline of the race- street Arab, and hand-in-hand, walked him into will come ere you are aware, and a faithful tion in the body of the animal killed They book about a whale that shivered a boat to they began to cry. horse and the greyhound, and many other ani- the Sunday school-room, and asked the Super- Creator will not forget his creature's cries.- have many monasteries, containing numerous pieces, throwing the men and pieces of the boat monks, who pass their time in religious exer- high in the air. There was a picture of the cises and study. The head of the faith is the scene-the ship in the distance, the shattered Dalai Lama, or Grand Lama of Thibet, who re- fragments of the boat, and several sailors in the The two most ancient manuscripts of the sides at Lassa, which is accordingly the capital air, the sea around lashed into foam by the an-

> "Father, what do men hunt whales for ?" "Principally for the oil and whale-bone they

"How large is a whale ?"

" The sperm whale is sometimes one hundred to the architectural instinct of the bee and other mayn't bother me in the Sunday School ?" Constantine directed to be made for Byzantium, for an annual prize for the best dissertation by feet long. The Greenland whale is from fifty The father saw he couldn't whip him out of it, in the year 331, under the care of Eusebius of any student of the College or any of its schools, to sixty feet long, forty feet around, and a large an end; his tears were dried up. He became We are fearfully and wonderfully made. The so he tried to bribe him. All the week the boy Cæsarea. It consists of 3541 leaves of very under - graduate, on Universal one weighs five hundred thousand pounds." " Five hundred thousand pounds ! Why, fa. away, and he stepped out into the darkness with that provision 22 back, as the case: \_\_\_\_\_\_ and the light of the light of students to the \_\_\_\_\_\_ and the light of organizing peace among nations, said, yesterday, that our pony weighed nine light him home !\_\_\_\_\_\_ low sphere. It is light, and of the strongest noons. The boy agreed, and went immudiately history of the Vatican manuscript is not known, which I sincerely believe may be done. I do hundred pounds. How much larger would the form, eapable of bearing a great amount of pres- to the young lady and asked her if he might but it appears in the first catalogue of the not doubt that the same modes of decision whale be father ?"

"About as large as five hundred such horses as ours put together."

"I wish I were home," he said.

He was a timid little boy, and began to weep. He was afraid of the dark night and the rolling thunder, but especially he was afraid of the grave-yard.

After a long while he got courage to say, Keep the door open, and cry after me till I am out of hearing, and I will not be afraid." The other boys agreed, and opened the door to let. him out. But just at that moment there came another flash of lightning, and another roll of thunder, and he and they ran back and cowered beside the fire

"Come with me, some of you," he next said. 'Come two of you; I am afraid to go alone.' But the other boys were very little older than Little Henry had been reading in his new himself. And now they also were afraid, and

> 'Eight o'clock ! Nine! "Oh, I wish I were at home!" Ten ! and still he is afraid to go. Half-past ten ! eleven ! "I wish-I wish I were at home." He went to the door a third time. He still saw nothing but the black, wet night. He cried more bitterly than before. He cried as if his heart would break-"I wish-I wish I were at home !" While he was sobbing out these words he saw

a star of light twinkling through the gloom. It came nearer and nearer, and grew bigger the nearer it came. Joy! It was light from his father's house! His brother, carrying a lantern, had come to fetch him home. It was as if daylight had come back again. His crying was at bold as a lion. The fear of the grave-yard went

ther, what a monster !' exclaimed Henry. "You as mile on his face. His brother was by his side, ther, what a monster !' exclaimed Henry. "You and the light of his brother's lantern would

Now Christ does for his dying brothers and sisters just what this boy's brother did for him. Hecomesfor them, with light from their Father's house, and takes them by the hand to lead them home. Dr. A. MacLeod.

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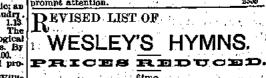
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Feb. 22nd. .The evening was unfavorable, but

the audience was a good one. Sheriff Glass was

chosen chairman, and, after prayer by Rev. T-

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-The Anniversary Sermons of the Petersville Methodist S. S. were preached on Sunday, Feb. 20th, by Bevs. John Kay and James Graham On the following Monday evening the social meeting was held. There was a large attendance. Mr. John Elson occupied the chair. Reeve Saunby, Mr. A. B. Powell, Superintendent of the school, and Rev. W. Walsh gave addresses and the choir supplied excellent music. The Secretary's report spoke of the services rendered by Mr. Powell, Superintendent, and Mr. Armstrong, in teaching the children to sing. The financial affairs of the school was stated to be satisfactory, and the library in a flourishing condition.

-A correspondent of the Halifax Wesleyan. writing from St. Margaret's Bay, N.S., says:-Of late our hearts have been cheered and revived by the presence of the Holy Spirit in our midst, and encouraged by its efforts upon the hearts of our young people, about forty of whom have come out from the world and been separated, seeking very earnestly for salvation and requesting the prayers of the people, of God. About twenty of this number are scholars in our S. S., and during all the services our children have set the older people a noble example, not only by their regular attendance, orderly conduct, but by their undaunted determination to be on the Lord's side, to enlist in his service, and fight under his banner.

-The Oxford County S. S. Convention assenbled in the King Street Methodist Church, Ingersoll, on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15th, the Rev. A. Andrews, of Tilsonburg, in the chair. An unusually large audience attended. After the appointment of committees, etc., the Rev. J. B. Atchinson, of Detroit, conducted a "Normal class instruction." The written and verbal reports on the state of the S. Schools in the county finished the afternoon meeting. At 7.30 o'clock the President elect, Rev. Mr. McEwen, of Ingersoll, took the chair, and, after an excellent address, called upon the Rev. Mr. Andrews, of Tilsonburg, to talk about " International Lessons." and how to use them. " Difficulties in sustaining S. Schools in Rural Districts," was ably handled by the Rev. A. Beamer. The principal features of the sessions on Wednesday were the Infant Class exercises, conducted by Mr. Parr, of Woodstock, the Intermediate by Mr. Galloway, and the Adult Class by Mr. Atchinson; also the Normal Class work by the latter gentleman in the afternoon. In the evening a splendid gathering assembled. The Rev. ing a splendid gathering assembled. The Rev. FOURTH VOLUME NOW READY, A. Andrews gave an admirable address on the "Composition of a S. S. Library," followed by Work, Work, discussions on the subject. For Montgomery, "Case and His Contemporaries, of Woodstock, presented his views on the of Woodstock, presented his views on the "Management of Review Lessons," and the Rev. Mr. Roe, of Tilsonburg, delivered a fare-well address. The staging during the session-was very good, and the collection ample. This Convention is said to have been the best helin for vears in the county. Convention is said to have been the best helin for vears in the county. Convention is said to have been the best helin the death of the Rev. Win. Case. Izmo, cloth, pp WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM, Convention is said to have been the best helin Source \$100, Vois, 1, 2 and 3 also on hand. Price WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM, Convention is said to have been the best helin Source \$100, Vois, 1, 2 and 3 also on hand. Price WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM, Convention is introduction into the Province the WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM, Convention is introduction into the Province the WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM, Convention is introduction into the Province the WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM, Convention is introduction into the Province the WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM, Convention is introduction into the Province the WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM, Convention is into the Province the WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM,

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Church in Christendom, as well as the Baptists, hold the will and command of Christ as the supreme law of the Christian life ! They may Christian Guardian differ in their judgments, or in inferences, as to what is the mind of Christ; but all equally hold that obedience to what they believe to be

AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS. his will is of vital obligation. Is it, then, just TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1876

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## INTOLERANCE OF CLOSE COM-MUNION.

No doubt the attainment of a real infallibility of judgment would save mortals from a great many mistakes and sorrows. But for erring beings to fancy themselves infallible in their opinions, on all disputed matters, is sadly misleading; and promotes an offensive intolerance in those who are so confident of their freedom from error. A sense of liability to err may have some disadvantage; but it promotes modesty, and reminds us to be tolerant towards those who differ from us. The Pope and his clergy are most intolerant towards all liberty of thought in others; because it is an axiom of their creed, that they are right and all who differ from them wrong. The same feature largely characterizes Anglican High Churchmen and close communion Baptists They have such a self-complacent sense of being infallibly right in their peculiar views, that they cannot afford to be liberal, or courteously Christian, towards those who conscientiously reject their sectarian interpretations of Scripture.

This intolerance of close communicaism is forcibly pointed out in a recent article by Dr. Pentecost, in the Independent, in which he discusses Dr. Behrend's reasons for withdrawing from the Baptist body. Dr. Pentecost has himself been the subject of much opposition and persecution because he cannot conscientiously exclude from the Lord's Supper Christians of other denominations, or refuse to hold sacramental communmersion. He strongly maintains the correctness following answer: of Dr. Behrend's allegations against the close "That liberty of worship is condemned in the would be applauded 23 heroic struggles for communion dogma. He shows that among re-gular Baptists, "dissent from the doctrine of reigning Pontiff, the immortal Pius IX., that no strongly condemned by the very people who close communion is treated as a serious disloyalty, and subjects the dissenting brother to denominational ostracism, and arrays against him all

was something peculiar to their denomination ? ber a money letters with no signitures against their neighbors of other denominations than strained inferences to give as authority for

excluding from the Church of Christ all who do not accept their views of Baptism as infallibly correct.

"NO ULTRAMONTANISM!"

"There is no Ultramontanism in Canada." This is the latest line of reply to those Protestants who declare there is a section of the Roman Catholic Church which maintains that the that the clergy have a right to direct the laity how they are to vote in politial elections. We are told that all Catholics are Ultramontanes; and there is no difference of opinion, as regards the degree of obedience which Catholics are bound to render to ecclesiastical authority. And yet, it is a matter of history that the claims of the Roman Pontiff, as the head of the ecclesiastical authority of the Church, have grown more pretentions. And, in the replies to Mr. Gladstone's amphlet on "Vaticanism," some Romish au-

thorities took ground that logically implied the denial of personal liberty of thought to consistent Roman Catholics. Others claimed the neither able nor willing to protect and govern. right to think for themselves. If all are Ultramontanes, so much the worse. As a matter of Turkish misrule, rapacity, and injustice. The fact, the highest authorities in the Roman Christian provinces under Turkish rule are Catholic Church lay down rules that repudiate mostly in a state of chronic irritation and freedom of thought and liberty of conscience. rebellion. But because the existence of Turkey, In Spain, in reply to an enquiry by the clergy as one of the political powers of Europe, is of the Church, as to what course they ion with those whom he believed to be true should pursue during the late elections, several children of God, though inot baptized by im- bishops and an Archbishop have united in the

> Catholic can vote for this disastrous liberty, nor send, by his vote, to the Cortes those who are glory in having done similar deeds of rebellion determined to establish such liberty of worship in and revolution. The mutual jealousies of Ger-

the enginery known to sectarian intolerance." legal means in our power to drive from the the rotten Ottoman empire. Because, in case Several striking illustrations of the truth of Assembly and Senate all who cherish such a of its dissolution, some one of these European this statement are given by Dr. Peniecost design. "And that we must have recourse to every powers might be unduly strengthened as the

Among others, Dr. Bright, editor of the Exam-iner and Chronicle, is quoted as saying, at a Bap-be represented in the Legislature only by men tist State Conference: "I protest against put-who, setting aside all political opinions, are ting the Baptist Church on a level with the firmly resolved to re-establishe, and, in case of Turkish empire. "The sick man" could not sects. These sects are an organized muster need, to defend religious unity in our dear native country.' who claim that it is a slander to say that Rome spoil. 'England and France entered a practical mean they are organized against the leadership denics liberty of conscience ? If these high protest against this Russian arrangement ; and of Jesus, as expressed in the form of church gov- ecclesiastics truly represent the Church of Sebastopol became "a star in the firmament of ernment and the form and subjects of baptism. Rome, no liberty of conscience can be tolerated, fame." There can be nothing permanently salutary in where that Church has power to prevent it. If For some time past, the insurrection in Herzethe existence of any other sect than the Baptist. ecclesiastics of such rank are mistaken, and govina, and the disturbances in adjacent prov-I utterly deny that it is good for the world that misinterpret the Pope's meaning, then what inces, have been kept pretty prominently before there should be any other Church than the Bap- value is there in the pretended infallibility of the public. The varying fate of the conflict tist in existence." Rev. Mr. Cooper, of Ron- either pope or Church, since the bishops who forms a staple part of the daily news. No one dout, said on the same occasion: "All other expound the teaching of this infallible authority who knows anything about the actual condition sects except the Baptists are actuated by loyalty are so liable to error and mistake ? One thing of affairs in Turkey pretends that these insurwe know, where Rome has the power she al- | rectionists have not good reason to rebel. The ways carries out the view of these Spanish rule of Turkish officials has been little else than bishops. Is it stirring up religious strife for a system of organized brigandage, by which even

Lord's Supper, that cannot be applied to Bap- sesson you shall reap if you faint not."

# AN EPISCOPAL PROTEST.

There has been considerable stir in Quebec pretext of giving religious instruction to pupils, of his own faith, and speaking strongly against despised. Protestantism. Bishop Williams, of the Episcopal Church, has written to the Roman Catholic Archbishop, warmly protesting against the inpapers daily announcements of the doings of the trusion of Father O'Connor into the school and truthful for Prof. W. and other Baptists to and especially his declaiming against the religion Congregational Council, met in Brooklyn to adspeak as if the principle of obedience to Christ taught in the school. The R. C. Archbishop expresses his regret at the occurrence, and on the propriety of its past proceedings. When Steward's notice of the receipt of a num. Do they not, in speaking thus, bear false witness blames Father O'Connor; but says that Bishop Williams must be aware that "the Catholics Those who so loudly claim to be guided by the have had to complain of more than one instance written Word, should have something more of discourteous and unjust language held by speakers at certain meetings reported by newspapers, as well as certain doings at Montreal calculated to hurt their feelings most sensibly." Bishop Williams assures the Archbishop that he has not identified himself with the movement of which he complains. Indeed, Episcoential and courteous to the Roman Catholic hold a purer faith. We are not bound to bers, in things temporal and spiritual, and by Protestants against Romanism. But, if the Protestants of Lower Canada are now roused to repel the claims and encroachments of Romanism, the clergy of the Church of Rome. have only themselves to blame. They cannot expect that Protestants, accustomed to think for

# ponsible ecclesiastical despotism.

## THE TURKISH QUESTION.

The Eastern question is simply a question o how long a corrupt and feeble despotism will be allowed to oppress the people that it is The real cause of the trouble in the East is deemed necessary by a majority of the great powers of Europe, to preserve an imaginary balance of power, deeds of brave opposition to cruel tyranny which, under other circumstances, Spain. "That we are bound in duty to employ every many, Russia, France and England, prop up

The great cause of all this irritation and in- all parts of the vast structure, the successful to our Christian civilization, that nothing better are obeying Christ in denying the token of saved souls will be gathered by thousands into there has been no real amalgamation of the decorations. He speaks of the general arrange-ance. At the present time, when there is much All latters containing payment for the Christian Christian Brotherhood to all Christians who the garners of God. Men and bretbren, help ! Turks with the inhabitants of the countries they ments for the Exhibition as characterised by distress resulting mainly from over-trading and Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for have not been immersed. Surely there is a Give according as God has prespered you in overran. In a few generations the distinction practicability and business sagacity, and by extravagance, the wisdom of spending so much Books, together with all orders for the same, reason why repentance should precede the your gatherings. Sow bountifully. "In due of Norman and Saxon vanished. But the rela- a praisworthy desire to improve upon other money on expensive, fantastic dresses, is more tions of conquerors and conquered, as clearly undertakings of the kind, and he thinks it than questionable. We feel the more bound to exist between the Mohammedans and Christians strange that the American people are not more enter our protest against the whole thing, beof to-day, as four hundred years ago. A foreign enthusiastic than they appear to be over an cause anything got up under the auspices of ace with a hostile religion, opposed to progress event of such grandeur and world-wide impor- such high authority and patronage is almost because of a Roman Catholic priest, named and reform, continue to rule and oppress in a tance. If the Exhibition were to be held in sure to be imitated on a smaller scale in other O'Connor, going into the National School under lawless, cruel, and brutal manner, people by London instead of Philadelphia, the Professor circles. Leaving the matter of religion out of whom they are bittarly and justly hated and says, the smallest hamlet in Great Britain sight, the affair was too Frenchy and foolish to

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about it. As it is, he thinks the Eaglish news- away childish things. papers have more to say about the Exhibition

# HONOURABLE DEALING.

vise Mr. Beecher's Church, and give judgment A remarkable instance of mercantile magnan imity and sensitive business honour has re-Mrs. Moulton complained that she was illegally cently transpired in London, England A Masdropped from the roll of membership in Ply. mouth Church, it was proposed that a Mutual Council should be called to settle the points at banking house of Baring Brothers is embarissue. According to usage, half of the delegates rassed, and cannot pay the interest on these three o'clock. He was well on Wednesday were to be asked by one party, and half by the bonds, which represent about \$3,000,000. The morning ; at noon complained of chills and had other. Matters had advanced some length to- company therefore determined to fund the to go to bed ; he grew worse and the doctor was wards carrying out this proposal; when, in con- interest and issue bonds for the amount. The sequence of Mr. Beecher and his friends object- Barings having recommended these bonds in ing to the Rev. Dr. Storrs and the Rev. Dr. good faith, had neither legal nor moral oblipalian bishops are much more ready to be defer- Buddington, of Brooklyn, being invited to take gation to make good to the bondholders their part in the Council, on the ground that they loss. They, however, now come forward to an-Church than to non-episcopal Protestants who were unfavorable to Mr. Beecher and Plymouth nounce that, "having shared the general confi-Church, the whole matter of a Mutual Council dence reposed in the Company and its manage-Church has supreme authority over her mem- defend every violent thing that may be said fell through. Plymouth Church then proceeded ment to the extent of specially recommending the to call an Advisory Council, which has been in Sterling bonds as an investment to many persons, session ten days, discussing the disciplinary they beg to give notice that they will take up points which Plymouth Church had submitted these interest bonds, and pay the full interest for its decision. The main questions were, on the Sterling bonds issued by them, as usual, ferences. It has some clauses that deserve close whether the rules which Plymouth Church had on the 1st March and 1st September in the pre- attention. There is one that will enable the framed for its government were right, and sent year." Nor is this all. At the same meet. Legal Conference to delegate its full powers to themselves, will tamely submit to let the whole whether the action taken in the case of Theo- ing it was resolved by the Railroad Company to any minister whom they may select, even Province be subjected to the rule of an irres- dore Tilton, Mrs. Moulton, Deacon West, and apply to the Legislature of Massachusetts for though he may not be one of its own members. Henry C. Bowen was according to Scripture and authority to issue new mortgage bonds, secured Doubtless that may be a great convenience in Congregational usage. The names of these per- on the entire property of the Company, but bearsons, (except that of Mrs. Moulton,) were not ing for the first three years only 31 per cent. inmentioned in the questions submitted, but the terest, and for the next three 41, and that holders questions were framed to cover these cases. On of existing 6 per cent. bonds be requested to the world." It would seem to us that if any all the points submitted, with some slight ex- exchange them for the new bonds, which after ceptions, the decision was in favor of Plymouth the first six years are to bear 6 per cent. inter-Church. A request, from the Congregational est also. Messrs. Baring Brothers therefore Church at Andover, to have the charges against announce further that if this arrangement be Mr. Beecher tried before a proper Church tri carried out they will pay the bondholders the bunal, was also submitted by the Examining difference between the original interest and the in making the Legal Hundred the Conference Committee of Plymouth Church to the Council. reduced interest, viz., 21 per cent. for three It was not deemed proper for one Church to years and 12 per cent. for three following years. demand the trial of the pastor of another The net result of all this is that Messrs. Baring Church, after action had been taken in the case Brothers propose to pay out of their own But it was thought best that some steps should pockets to the Sterling bondholders of the

be taken for a full examination of the evidence Railroad, in the course of the next seven years, in Mr. Beecher's case. Twenty persons were the sum of £108,000, or more than \$540,000 named, from which a committee of three are to gold. In these times of sharp practice, financial select a "Scandal Bureau" of five, to further treachery, and dishonesty in business, such a investigate the charges against Mr. Beecher. deed deserves warm commendation and approval. After the report of the Council was read, a long Only principles that bear the practical strain of and eloquent address, delivered by Mr. Beecher, life are genuine. Such a noble instance of brought the herculean labors of the Council to business integrity is refreshing in these days of Rome. To take a stand against the assumpof stringency. We do not wish to speak disparagingly of a

MONTREAL ITEMS. sister denomination, for which we have always had great respect; but, we frankly confess, we The late Montreal Missionary Anniversaries

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fortable circulation of crowds of people through Christian men and women. It is not creditable would be in a fever of patriotic excitement be approved by sensible people, who have put

### DEATH OF REV. J. W. DOCH-STADER.

The sad intelligence of the death of the above minister reached us on Monday, in a note from the Rev. E. [Clement, of Collingwood, dated Saturday evening, Feb. 26. Bro. C. says: 1 sachusetts Company Railroad whose bonds had have just learned by telegraph from Maxwell, been recommended to London purchasers by the that Rev. J. W. Dochstader, of the Osprey Mission, resident at Maxwell, died this afternoon at sent for, who pronounced him very low with rheumatic fever. He was delirious from yesterday, but recovered for a few minutes to day. when he said, " If my friends do not come before I die, tell them I died well." He again became delirious until his death.

> A writer in the London Methodist says : "I see that Parliament in this Session is to be asked to pass a Bill for the Wesleyan Methodists, having special reference to affiliated Conmany cases, and will save the expense and inconvenience of sending a minister from England to be the representative in distant parts of Legislative action were invoked, that our English Wesleyan friends would seek such a modification of the deed-poll as would transfer to the Annual Conference the powers now vested in the Legal Hundred. If Mr. Wesley's idea could not be carried out without injustice and offence to the majority of the ministers, why should not the law be conformed to the actual usage of the Conference ?

Mr. J. S. Lamoureux is making an appeal to the citizens of Toronto on behalf of the "Institut Canadien," an organization which has come so fully into note of late in connection with the world-famed Guibord case. The "Institut Canadien " is not a religious association, but advocates fearlessly the claims of religious liberty. tions of Rome, means in Lower Canada a situation attended with no ordinary difficulties. This the "Institut Canadien" has proved; but not disposed to succumb to the power of its foe. it tending its operations. We cordially wish Mr. portant institution, success in his canvass of this city, and any other cities of Ontario which he may visit. 1 2 . . . . . .

against King Jesus." Afterward, in explanation, he added in a subsequent address: " I to church; and not to Christ.

Dr. Pentecost also endorses and illustrates Dr. Behrend's complaint, that on this subject "a fair and public hearing is emphatically and universally refused." He says, on behalf of himself and other open communion Baptists, that if any Baptist paper will open its columns for such a discussion, they stand ready to maintain the following propositions:

"1. The practice of close communion, as taught and held by the majority of American Baptists, is without the warrant of the Holy Scriptures.

2. The practice of close communion is incon sistent with the historical development of the Baptist denomination, with the great doctrines believed and taught by us in common with other Evangelical Christians, and with the "frater-nity" maintained by us toward unimmersed Christian bodies.

"3. The practice of close communion is schis-matical in its tendency, and hurtful to the whole body of Christ."

An article on "The Baptist Principle," in last week's Independent, by Professor W. C. Wilkinson, without naming him, is evidently terfere with their labors. Yet, so far, the Lord brutal Turkish masters, at length has acquired intended as a reply to Dr. Pentecost. Professor has given Brother Macdonald favor in the eyes a sort of independence in the management of teresting to note what he urges in defence of authorities here are very friendly. They in- rebels. Austria therefore comes naturally to Christ. One form of the obligation of this prin- vincial Secretary, and three others dined with ing dissatisfaction and civil war. The other ciple is to obey Christ by being baptized, and us and spent the evening. I have reason to be- great powers have seconded what is now known acting in a way towards them that would imply friendly disposition of the chief men of the Pro- recommendation Turkey would do nothing. We an approval of their course. But, where is vince is very encouraging.

Christ, he is compelled to admit that there is no a matter of great importance, that Christian inexplicit command to justify close communion. fluences should be brought to bear on the eduexplicit command to justify close commendations, including the estab- surprised at their magnitude and still more sur- ridiculous. For men and women of intelligence because these two things are enjoined in this schools which in the local and general affairs of the country ment of a mixed commission of Christians and The main building particularly pleases him, prevent being thought absurd and irrational order, that is repending many proved communication being indugit absurd and irradional ion, being baptized, likewise, must as well. These openings are very promising. It is of Mussulmans to see the reforms carried out and he points out with the critical eye of an may well excite surprise. But in the recent

feeble and forced.

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# A WORD FOR JAPAN.

facts which he states prove that a deep and er just outrage, yet none of the nations of Europe tending interest in education and religion is es. can afford to encourage them with any practical thrilling, and highly sensational speeches of Mr pecially manifested by the most intelligent class of sympathy, or official approval, for there is no people in Japan. We need not wonder that the telling where it would end, or how far the spirit congregation of Plymouth Church. The Counpriests of the Shinto religion, like the Ephesian of rebellion might extend. Least of all could shrine-makers, feel that their craft is in danger, Austria do this. For the success of such a move- or judicial atmosphere in which to deliberate.

sian missionaries. It enhances the interest of reignty, might kindle similar rebellion among

there, in all this, any command of Christ to ex- Dr. Macdonald has received a pressing request clude from the Lord's Supper all who have not for a missionary from Numadzu, a flourishing European powers in this request. Some reforbeen immersed ? Though Prof. W. starts out town at some distance from Shidzuoka, where with a confident flourish about the Baptist there are ninety students at the Academy, to

be kept in life any longer, and so he began to What will those Roman Catholics reply to this prepare himself to secure the lion's share of the

statesmen to protest against such intolerance ? the show of justice has been disregarded. It shows the Weakness and disorganization of

Turkey, that a small province can hold its As we mentioned in the GUARDIAN, the last military power at bay, and inflict repeated defeats issue of our Missionary Notices contained in- upon the forces sent to subdue the rebels. eresting communications from Dr. Davidson Though it cannot be denied that the Herzego-Macdonald, our Missionary in Japan. The vinians are contending against tyranny and un-

and are ready to stir up hostility to the Chris- ment by these provinces, under Turkish sove-

the work, that the missionaries know not how kindred peoples under Austrian rule. Servia, soon some change may come, which would in- which after long and fierce struggles against its

represented at the Centennial Exhibition. Specimens of all our natural productions and general fund, and \$860 for French Missions. milenued as a reply w Dr. 1 charcose files given brouter matter in the says .- "At present the its own affairs, may at any time help the manufactures will be exhibited. Such Exhibitions are one of the best means of making known teresting to note what he urges in delence of authorities here are very includy. They in the front, in proposing to recommend the Turkish the productive resources of one country to as briefly as possible. The true organizing acquainted with us, and, about a month ago, the as orient as possible, in the organizing acquainted with us, and, about a month ago, inc some extent, remove the causes of the prevail- annual provincial agricultural exhibitions in Canada, without discovering some natural product, or some manufactured article, that we did to teach others to do the same. Christians of lieve that they will take no measures in opppo- as Count Andrassy's note. England was the not previously know had been produced in the other denominations fail to obey Christ in sition to Christianity, unless they feel that they last to unite in this reasonable request. It was country. Important permanent commercial Baptism; and therefore Baptists must avoid are obliged by some pressure to do so." This understood that unless England united in the business has grown out of knowledge acquired at these exhibitions. England will appear in do not understand that Mr. Gladstone commend-|strength at the Exhibition. Already her com-

ed the action of the Cabinet, in joining the missioner with a staff of helpers are on the ground. London police are to be imported, to do duty in the English department of the Exhithat the request has been received in good part bition. The Philadelphia correspondent of with a confident nourish about the Dapast energy sources at the great lancy-dress ball at principle being obedience to the command of whom access could be had. He justly thinks it by the Sultan; and he makes fair promises the N.Y. Tribune says of the English commis- Ottawa. Judging from these reports, we must whether he ever fulfils them or not. Turkey agrees to adopt the leading points of of the preparations for the Exhibition. He is common sense, if not positively grotesque and Methodist Church. This is a good chance for

words: "Repent, and be haptized." He argues, many of those who are now studying at these lishment of religious liberty, a modification of prised that they should be so nearly completed and mature age to spend the night in performworus: nepent, and to separe in the age of spin and in this schools will, in the future, take a leading part in the method of collecting taxes, and the appoint three months before the opening of the fair ances that nothing but use and custom could

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lave not been very laverably impressed with were occasions of special interest. At St. James the working of the judicial machinery of Con-St. Church the sermons were preached by Revs. appeals to the Protestant public of the Do-preceptionalism, as displayed in the case of Mr. J. F. Church the sermons were preached by Revs. minion for material as well as moral support, gregationalism, as displayed in the case of Mr. J. F. Stevenson, LL.B., and Dr. Ives, and at Douglas to assist it in maintaining, and, if possible, ex-Beecher and his Church. Notwithstanding the Church by Revs. B. Longly, B.A., and L. N. charges of gross immorality preferred, the only Beaudry, of New York. At the public meeting Lamoureux, the accredited agent of this im-Church trial to which Mr. Beecher has been at St. James St., on the Monday night, there subjected, was by a Committee which he him- were on the platform, Rev. Dr. Douglas, Rev. self selected and appointed. Then, without Dr. Ives, Rev. Messrs. L. N. Beaudry, Roy, Pitany reflection upon the integrity of the mem- cher, Botteril, Gaetz, Alderman Clendinneng, bers of this second Brooklyn Council, one can- and Mr. Mathewson. Rev. L. Gaetz announced

not help thinking that, as Mr. Beecher violently that their honored and beloved friend, Hon. some time ago in our columns, by one of our protested against such men as Dr. Buddington James Ferrier, was not in a state of health to Missionary Secretaries, to the effect that special and Dr. Storrs being in the Mutual Council, attend the Anniversary, and called on Alder- efforts should be used on Domestic Missions to when he had the choosing of the whole Advis- man Clendinneng to take the chair. The ad- make up to the ministers laboring in these ory Council, it is not probable that he would dresses at this meeting were eloquent and fields the deficiencies to which they are subchoose those who would be likely to condemn effective. Perhaps the most interesting was jected on account of curtailed Missionary aphim or Plymouth Church. The gathering of that delivered by the Rev. Louis Napoleon propriations, is being acted on. A record to delegates from Kansas, and other remote places, Beaudry, who gave an account of his deliverance this effect, on our sixth page, from an Indian mainly to settle whether certain private mem- from the power of Romanism, as also of the con- Mission, closes with the appropriate inquiry, bers were properly excluded from the Church, version of his mother, two sisters and four bro- "Could not all our Indian Missions do someseems the most like the mountain in labor thers, one of the latter of whom was now, with bringing forth a mouse, of anything we have himself, a minister of Christ. We understand And could not our Domestic Missions and the seen for a long time. When the main purpose that Mr. Beaudry, is warmly commended for poorer Circuits do something special in this of the Council was to enquire into the ecclesiastical legality of Mr. Beecher's own course, it in promoting a movement of French Me-

seems rather strange that the most striking thodist evangelization in Lower Canada. feature of the Council should be the eloquent, We mentioned last week, that at the Missionary Tea Meeting, beld on the following evening, Beecher, eliciting rounds of applause from the Dr. Douglas stated that a warm friend of French Canadian evangelization was prepared to give cil, certainly, could not have had a very calm \$500 a year towards the support of a missionary engaged in this work, in the city of Mon-THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBItreal. Other friends of our Church, in that city, are also eagerly desirous for such a work We are glad to know that Canada is to be well to be undertaken. The financial results of these Anniversary Services were, \$2,418.75 for the

> We since learn, that a beginning has been made in the matter of French Methodist evangelization in Montreal, revival services being now On Sunday week; Rev. Mr. Syvret, of Roxton taking. Pond, preached, and at the close of the meeting

a French Canadian woman, named Patenaude, gave an exceedingly interesting account of her conversion from Romanism, and of the persecutions to which she had been subjected. Meanwhile, the remarkable movement in connection with the labors of Father Chiniquy continues to extend. May it do so yet more and more. Last week the papers were largely occupied

with accounts of the great fancy-dress ball at sioners : "Prof. Archer expresses admiration regard the whole affair as eminently defiant of

ion, being vapilized, incoverse, muss as well, incoverse, muss are set as a set of the utmost importance of more than ordinary in-For a writer of Froiessor Withmood for the additional some correspondence of more than ordinary in-aud confidence this reasoning seems to us both cry be promptly answered. We cannot afford pay its annual tribute in advance, not only de-aud confidence this reasoning seems to us both cry be promptly answered. We cannot afford pay its annual tribute in advance, not only deof delay. Our brethren must be reinforced. clines, but suggests, in reply, that the tribute is able arrangement of windows, by which the senseless and silly songs, that, to any one who meeting of the friends of Temperance, held at sected and lorved. We have not space to criticise these assump- Whatever the financial stringency may be, it to pay for protection, and Turkey, so far from whole interior is equally and brightly lighted does not accept fashion as an infallible oracle, the Temperance Hall, of this city, on Thursday tions, and it is scarcely ne essary. No Chris- must not be allowed to prevent us responding being able to protect Roumania from foreign without the sun's rays striking on the floor, the must appear strangely out of harmony with the evening of last week.

We are glad to notice that a suggestion made thing for their missionaries this year of trial? employment by our missionary society way to cheer the hearts of their ministers ?"

> Improvements are proposed on the clock of St. James Cathedral of this city. According to plans furnished from the office of Messrs. Langley and Burke, the dials are to be enlarged to twice their present size. Messrs. Gurney and Co., who are to cast the newdials, have liberally offered to do so free of expense to the committee of citizens who have the matter in hand. The gas arrangements are to be reconstructed for the more perfect illumination of the dial plates. Additional weights are also to be attached to the striking apparatus, to give faster strokes in recording the hours. Messrs. Leach and Hague, Bank of Toronto; Mr. Yarker, Bank of Montreal; Mr. W. B. Phipps, Toronto Street; Mr. John Paterson, King Street, Treasurer; the Secretary; and members of Committee, will receive subscriptions towards the completion of the under-

The Review Concert Service, the Book Steward desires to intimate, for the first quarter's lessons, ending with March, as published in the March number of the Banner, will be published separately, in sheet form, for those schools who desire to use it. One Sanday School has ordered 500 copies. Prices announced next week.

Attention is called to the advertisement on our eighth page, offering for sale a number of church fixtures, lately in use in the Stratford some of our country or village churches wishing

good outfit of lamps, etc.

In the "Temperance" department, on the sixth page of our issue to-day, will be found

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# THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

### LITERARY NOTICES.

Toronto: Belford Bros., publishers.

in the cooking. This book gives full and common out of small places. sense directions for cooking everything that can possibly come within the range of ordinary human necessity, and much more.

for 1876. Hunter, Rose & Co.

This is a useful volume of over 200 pages, edited by Alexander Marling, LL. B. It furnishes an account of our Elementary, Normal and Secondary Schools, as also of our Universities and Colleges, with their Staffs and Courses of Study; Separate Schools, Professional Schools; Schools for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind; Reformatory and In-Statistics for Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotis, New promoting the union with England. In "The Two Brunswick, P.E. Island, B. Columbia, and Man itoba.

The New Poems of Jean Ingelow, John G. Whittier, and Henry W. Longfellow. Toronto: Belford Brothers. Price \$1.

This is a cheap edition of a charming collection of recent poems. The dreamy music and deep here be found relating to the rise of the High dation from us. A volume that contains Whittier's "Mabel Martin;" Longfellow's "Hanging of the Crane," "Amalfi," "Morituri Salutamus," and "Charles Sumner;" and Jean Ingelow's "At One Again " should have a wide circulation, Rarely have so many beautiful things been found in one small volume. It is a volume edapted to quicken the fancy, refine the tasts, and stir the pulses of human feeling.

Prayer and its Remarkable Answers : being a

Revelation. By W. W. Patton, D.D. Chicago: J. S. Goodman. Toronto: Burrage & Magurn. Dr. Patton is a clear and liberal thinker, and a vigorous writer. He is an eminent Congre- a detailed account is here given, is reported to gationalist minister, who was formerly editor of the Advance. Some articles from his pen, which appeared in our columns some time ago, against The British Quarterly Review for January, re-the Antinomian tendency of some modern teach-published by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., New York, contains as follows: ing, were about the clearest statements of the cause and tendency of this do-nothing theology, sition of a question of great speculative and to elucidate the nature, characteristics, methods, and conditions of prayer, to show its true place in the sytem of the universe, and to answer the light of the principles laid down, as to dispel doubt and encourage a rational and Scriptural faith. The chapter on "Skeptical assaults on Prayer" posesses special interest, in view of recent controadapted to strengthen faith and promote Scriptural godliness in those who read it carefully. It is for sale at the Book-Room.

story, "Philip Nolan's Friend." In Topics of the Common Sense in the Household: a manual of Time, Dr. Holland discusses "Literary Virility," practical housewifery. By Marian Harland. "The Common Schools," and "Public Halls." A new

feature appears in Home and Society, namely, a As long as eating and drinking form so impor- number of paragraphs on rural topics by Mr.P.T. tant a part of the business of life, such books Quinn, the well-known agricultural writer, in must be in demand. Good food is often spoiled which specific directions are given for the laying build a handsome new church.

and two chapters of Edward Everett Hale's

The following are the contents of The Edinburgh Review for January, lately republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay Street,

The Canada Educational Directory and Year Book, New York :- Scottish Statesmen of the Revolution : The Dalrymples-Army Recruitment-The Two Amperes-Gardiner's Reign of James I-Wagner and the Modern Theory of Music-Post Office Telegraphs-Pattison's Life of Casaubon-Iceland and its Explorers-The Suez Canal. In the first article the lives of Lord Stair and his son. Sir John Dalrymple, men eminent in law, literadustrial Schools, etc., together with Annals of Legislation and Digests of the existing School writer particularly dwelling on their services in Laws and Regulations; with Miscellaneous School establishing Presbyterianism in Scotland, and in Amperes," pictures of French manners, and espe-

> cially of salon life in Paris, under the anspices of Madame Recamier, are intermingled with a wellwritten narrative of the career and character of these two remarkable men. The fourth paper takes up the policy of the Commons in the reign of Charles L. Much of historical interest will

human feeling of Jean Ingelow; the nervous Church party. Wagner has of late been so constrength and passionate earnestness of Whittier; spiceous in the musical world, that the readers of and the classic finish, condensed wisdom, and the Edinburgh will be glad to find an exposition of lyrical harmony of Longfellow, need no commen- that reformer's theory and practice, which are in direct conflict with popular notions-as for instance, in designating tune and rhythm as nonessential qualities of music. The short article on Post Office Telegraphs gives an account of many gross irregularities. "Pattison's Life of Casaubon," which was reviewed at length in the British Quarterly Review for October, forms a very readable biographical sketch, enlivening the literary portraiture with minute social details. In "Ice- week.

land and its Explorers" we are surprised to find Very interesting items of Church work, from statement of facts in the light of reason and our friend Capt. Burton, of African fame, who the London North Circuit, have been received would be supposed to be more at home in a desert from Rev. Charles Stringfellow, and will appear than on a glacier. However, his book, of which next week. On last Wednesday evening the Rev. J. H. Mc-

Cartney, of Watford, was presented with a valucontain everything that the reader "can require able buffalc-overcoat and a purse of money, acto know of Iceland." companied by a suitable address. Special services are again being conducted in

Herbert Spencer's Sociology-Among the Pro- are good. The Society is much enlarged and that we had ever met. This book on prayer is a phets-The Hindu Woman, real and ideal-Servia greatly prospering under the superintendence valuable and timely contribution to the expo- - The Stock Exchange and Foreign Loans-Dis- of Rev. J. E. Lanceley. establishment in New England -Political Questions The Rev. George C. Madden writes that the

practical interest. The first seven chapters aim in Italy-Contemporary Literature. The first ar- February Quarterly Meeting of the Adelaide ticle contains an account of the principal features Circuit was well attended. Rev. J. A. Ivison of Herbert Spencer's Sociological doctrine, as set preached an appropriate and excellent sermon. A forth in his "Social Statics," followed by critical gracious influence pervaded the love-feast.

specious objections of skeptics. But the chief remarks on the method employed, and the general A gracious work of revival has been in progress aim of the book, the author declares, is to furnish characteristics exhibited in its development and for some weeks in the village of Wellington, Prince authentic facts, so grouped and explained in the expetition. "The Hindu Woman, real and ideal," Edward County. The church, we learn, is shows the high estimation m which women crowded every night. There have been upwards were held among the Hindus during the Vedic of sixty seekers.

period, and how, as the worship of Brahma gained Special services, lately held on the Glanford ground, they were gradually deprived of their Circuit, have resulted in an accession to the sesses special interest, in view of recent contro-versies. Many of the facts which Dr. Patton The frequent mention of "Servia," in the papers, finances, both local and connexional, are nobly skeptical nor superstitious, and his book is well has called forth an article giving a history and des. sustained by a generous Methodist people. cription of that country and its inhabitants, and Very interesting items of Church work from

explaining the awkward position in which it is Learnington, Ont., will appear in next week's placed at the present time. "Disestablishment in GUARDIAN, from the pen of Rev J. L. Kerr, in-New England" is a history of the laws relating to cluding the reception of over sixty persons into

Sermons by the Rev. Frederick Brooks, late Rector church government in the Colonies of Plymouth the membership of the Church, of St. Paul's, Cleveland. The interest of these and Massachusetts. It is to be concluded in the Missionary Sermons were preached on Sunday

sermons will lie largely amongst the circles to next number. "Political Questions in Italy" is last in the Simcoe Street Methodist Church, which the author stood personally or ecclesiasti- divided into eight sections, in which are discussed Hamilton, by Revs. James Grey and A. Sutherland. A S. S. Missionary Meeting was held in presented on the 16th ult., with a purse of seventy cally related. They are readable, useful dis- the contractions of her character, not interesting the pre-courses, with a fair share of literary merit in tion, political parties, the relations between Church was hald on Monday available.

# BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

Professor Burwash, of the Theological Faculty of The revival at Cannington, Ont., still pro-Victoria College, and the Rev. Mr. Sparling, were gresses. The Methodists of Brussels have raised \$2,700

people." The public meeting, on the 21st ult., towards the erection of their new church. was presided over by his Worship the Mayor. The Methodists at Essex Centre are about to Peterboro' District, says:-A tea-meeting, held at

The village of Underwood is to have a new brick Methodist church.

ding the very stormy weather, was a great success. The Indian choir of Mud Lake sang some A new Methodist church has been dedicated beautiful pieces of music. They are certainly at Lowville Switch, near Arnold's Mill, Harwich, splendid singers. Sheds are to be crected at A successful tea-meting was held in the Salem once at Wesley Church. Our memberhip has Church, second line, Adelaide, on Wednesday, Feb. trebled since last Conference, and is still in-16th. The proceeds amounted to \$62.

creasing. To God be all praise. Revival services are being held in the Methodist Bro. R. J. Elliott writes from Fenwick :- Last Church at Dundas twice a day. Mr. Noah Phelps, of St. Catharines, is assisting in the effort. A social was held in the Methodist Church, the Saviour; thirty-nine of these gave me their has an excellent organ and a good choir. Newmarket, on Friday evening last, in aid of the names, and four or five more are expected to do Parsonage Fund. to. We have now admitted one hundred and six is considerably excited over the ritualistic tenden-

The Builling Committee of the proposed new Methodist church at Trenton, Ont., have decided to commence work at once. The special services which are being held in

the Methodist Church at West Brome, P.Q., grow in interest. It was expected that some twelve persons would ville, came and did us good service. For the

receive the ordinance of baptism in the Cowans. prosperity of the past we thank the great Head ville (P. Q.) Methodist Church on Sunday last. Successful special services have been in progress

for some weeks in Stanbury, P. Q., under the management of the Rev. W. Pyke.

the Methodist Church, Clifton, Ont. Prospects

chair was occupied by the pastor. The ladies of is reported. It began on the day of prayer for At a tea-meeting, to be held to-night, (March the Church gave evidence of their liberality and colleges. The number of converts exceeds one 1st) at Bedford, P. Q., the Rev. A. Hardy, M.A. good taste in the arrangement and furnishing of is announced to deliver his popular lecture on the tables. The musical and intellectual part of James II. and his Times." the entertainment was very fine. The choir of W. R. Fonger, Esq., of Victoria appointment, Fairfield Circuit, gave a social at his residence on the Church, as usual, lent its valuable aid. Thursday evening, Feb. 17th. About \$25 was Several solos, trios and choruses, were given with characteristic ability and taste. Recitations and realized in aid of painting the church. A full report of the services connected with the readings, by members of the Church and others, late successful opening of the new church at were warmly received by a large and appreciative

of the Church.

Paris, Ont., is unavoidably held over till next audience. The proceeds, we are informed, amounted to nearly \$200. PERSONAL.

and this year an able deputation, consisting of

appointed to lay the claims before the Methodist

Wesley Church on 16th February, notwithstan-

many times of refreshing. The Anniversary in

Fenwick, on the 14th, with a social on the 16th,

realized \$45, and \$166.50 was subscribed towards

re-fitting the church. Bro. Ridley, of Drummond-

One of the most successful tea meetings even

Methodist Church, last Wednesday evening. The

Rev. John Henderson, of Hall's Bridge Mission, the Chinese came to America."

ship has trebled ; the congregation has largely in--Dr. Nelles preached on Sunday last in the creased; the debt on the old chapel and organ Oshawa Methodist Church. has been paid off; and a new chapel, with organ,

-Rev. B. B. Keefer, of Brantford, preached in has been erected. free from debt. Weeley Church, John Street, Hamilton, morning and evening, on Sunday last. revivals were set in motion in almost every church

-Rev. Manly Benson lectured in Seaforth on the evening of the 28th ult., under the auspices of

the Mechanics' Institute. -Rev. T. H. Patchell preached in 'Eglington Church, to a large congregation, on Sabbath

evening, February the 20th, and lectured on the cess was achieved. 22nd for the Y. M. C. A. of this city. -The Aylmer Quarterly Board has invited the Rev. J. Wakefield to become pastor of that im.

portant charge, for the approaching Conference vear. Preaching of Christianity in the Primitive Church." -The funeral sermon of Mr. Joseph Langrell was It was written in Australia, and forms one of the preached in the King Street Methodist Church contributions to letters furnished by that rising

Ottawa, on the 20th ult., to a large congregation, continent. by the Rev. W. J. Hunter, -The widow of the noted and eccentric Peter

Cartwright, the Methodist Episcopal preacher, cistion, will be held in Knox Church during four died very suddenly in a religious meeting in Pleasant Plains, Illinois, lately. -By reference to our sixth page it will be seen that the Rev. W. Galbraith, B. C. L., has been

presented by his friends at Stanstead with a purse of \$120. -For a notice of a presentation by the friends on the New Credit Mission, to the Rev. E. Ten.

nant, of a purse of over a hundred dollars, see sixth page.

hand-bills and cards. Bishop Peck's book, "What -Rev. Thomas Gee, of Amherstburg Circuit, was Must I Do to Be Saved ?" is now in course of pub-

ing.

**RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.** 

The choir which assists in the religious scr-

A great crowd was drawn to hear the recent

sermon by Rabbi Wechsler, in one of the New-

also been in progress in Fish University, Nashville,

Nearly all the required stock for the new evan-

Association, has been taken up. It will appear

about the 1st of May, and will be a weekly

publication. The name suggested is The Church

During the last three years the Methodist New

Connexion Church at Southport has made en-

coursging progress. In that period the member-

While Moody and Sankey were in Philadelphia

in the coal regions. The houses of worship were

crowded every night, and everywhere sinners

began to repent. In one little church the conver-

sions numbered upwards of a hundred in a very

short time, and in all the same proportionate suc-

Sir John Hanson. Chief Justice of South Aus-

evenings of next week. The conductor will be

minent clergymen and laymen will discuss topics

connected with the work of Sabbath School teach-

The "Methodist Mission Press" has been in

active operation, in Mexico, since January 1, 1875

been about sixty-two thousand tracts, books,

Tenn., ever since the week of prayer.

the exercises at these meetings,

dist church,

Record.

Rev. J. K. McLean, of Oakland, California, de- - Centennial excursions to the United States, are clares, in The National Sunday School Teacher, advertised throughout Europe at cheap rates. that "more conversions have taken place in the -- Negotiations are in progress for a modification last ten months than in all the years before since of dues on the Suez Canal.

-Gough lectured to a full house in Bowmanville Methodist Church, on Tuesday, 22nd inst.

vices under the charge of Messrs. Moody and -A Bill has been introduced in the New Bruns-Sankey at the Hippodrome numbers about 1.250 : wick Legislature to abolish the Legislative Counof these about six hundred are sopranos. The cil of the Province. singing is a very interesting and important part of -The thaw in Germany has caused the rivers to

rise throughout the country, from which much The sittings in the new St. Andrew's Church of distress is apprehended.

-St. Thomas' Church, Belleville, built at a cost this city, of which the Rev. D. J. McDonnell is pastor, have all been taken. There were more ap. of \$20,000, was destroyed by fire early on Satar. evening (the 24th ult.) we closed special services plicants than could be accommodated. One of day morning.

in Watford. Some forty-six sought and found the attractions of "new" St. Andrew's is that it -The Mary Belle, the largest steamboat on the Mississippi, was burned at Vicksburg on Sunday. The Smith's Falls News says that quiet village She was valued at \$90,000.

-The Bill abolishing capital punishment has fine into the Church since last June, and have had cies of the Rev. T. Tigh-so much so that on a ally passed both Houses of the Maine Legislature. late Sabbath thirty prominent members of the imprisonment with hard labor for life being subchurch absented themselves, attending the Metho. stituted.

-It has been demonstrated that for telegraphic purposes the English language is twenty-five to thirty-three per cent, cheaper than the French. German, or any other language.

Haven Methodist churches. The Rabbi said that -Eight hundred hands have been thrown out he had occupied Methodist pulpits on three previof employment by the stoppage of the Phœnix ous occasions, once in Illinois and twice in Ohio. silk mills at Patterson, N. J., through the failure held in Yorkville took place in the Bloor Street The sermon was an Exposition of Modern Judaism. of the owners. A religious revival in the college at Princeton

-The interchange of New Year's civilities between the Pekin authorities and members of diplomatic bodies, is looked upon as a hopeful augury for imhundred. A most remarkable work of grace has proved relations in future with China. —Among the Egyptian contributions to the Cen-

tennial is a bedstead upon which the former kings of Egypt slept. It is more curious than comforgelical paper to be started in this city, under the table in appearance. auspices of Vice-Chancellor Blake and the Church

-The kangaroo is said to have been introduced into several large estates in France, and is now hunted there like other game. The flesh is sold in the market, and is considered a great dainty. -A London firm have obtained a contract from the Brazilian Government to supply the City of Rio Janeiro with water, at the stipulated sum of \$10.000.000.

-A verdict of manslaughter has been found against the captain of the Franconia, the vessel which ran down and sank the Strathclyde recently, off Dover.

-The war in Spain is reported to be virtually at an end, but the latest despatch says Don Carlos and several battalions are in the field, and show no signs of abandoning their cause.

-Thirty-one of the members of the Houses of Commons are over seventy years of age. Mr. Henley, the senior member for Oxfordshire, is now in his eighty-third year.

tralia, published anonymously, a few years ago, -Mr. A. T. Stewart was the first New York a book called "Jesus of History." A new work merchant shrewd enough to see that the ladies by him is entitled "The Apostle Paul and the would appreciate the chair at the counter, where they could rest after their walk. There was millions in that.

-In the village of Frankenheim, Germany, the typhus fever has been raging as an epidemic. Of a total population of 500 persons 156 were at last A Sabbath School Teachers' Institute, under accounts sick with the fever, and twenty sir had the auspices of the Toronto Sabbath School Assodied.

-A collision occurred last week off Folkestone, in the English Channel, between the Belgian steam-Mr. Wm. Reynolds, of Peoria, Ill. Several pro-ship Switzerland and an English brigantine, the Hero, the latter vessel being sunk and four of her rew drowned.

-The warm weather has materially reduced the coal consumption, and 60,000 men in the anthracite regions of Pennyslvania have just been turned -one year. During that time the issues have out of work, to remedy the cvil of overproduce. tion.

> -Miss Evans, the Temperance lecturer, had a nost successful meeting at Goderich. Over were realized, after paying expenses, which sum will go to improving and enlarging the Temperance Hall.

CURRENT NEWS.

cally related. They are readable, useful dis- the conditions of her existence, her financial posithem, and of a practical turn. But their com. and State, relations to the Pope, foreign policy, was held on Monday evening. mendation is to be found chiefly in the character and alliance with Austro-Hungary. More than of the author and the romance-we had almost lifty pages of notices of contemporary literature membership of the Dublin Street Methodist said-of his life. A Boston youth of winsome bring to a conclusion this number of this review. spirit, a graduate of Harvard, respected and The English periodicals reprinted by the Leonard honored during his collegiate course and at its Scott Publishing Co., are as follows : The London what will follow in connection with the special close, in the service of the Sanitary Commission Quarterly, Edinburgh, Westminster, and British Quarduring part of the civil war, then a Divinity Stu- terly Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine. Price \$4 dent, then in "orders," for a time an editor, a a year for any one, or only \$15 for all, and the last in the Clarence Street Church, London. In

32 this promising young minister was suddenly taken from earth. In crossing a railroad bridgeamid darkness and storm, at Boston, to which city he had gone in the discharge of official duty. he was swept away by the current of the river and drowned. His more distinguished brother, Rev.

Brethren in the Keelhowes. By Rev. J. Moir Girls" is begun with a charming "bit of talk ' from Louisa M. Alcott, whose words are always Perteous. This is a volume of some 200 pages, welcome to the girls, and always worth their hear. Welcome to the girls, and the number. As for other con-tributions, there is the usual fulness and variety. So large an array of celebrated and nonular writers some of them grave enough to the doctrinal po- is one number proves that the publishers think sitions of the book. The standpoint of criticism the best literary productions are not too good for ult., on behalf of the Educational Society. The another year. is Calvinistic, which we, of course, believe puts the young folks. the treatment of the case undertaken at serious disadvantage. We rather wonder at some of the allusions to "Arminianism" to be met with from Mr. Porteous' pen; they are certainly not abreast of the times. Still, these are but incidental defects of the times. Still, these are but incidental defects in a tolerably thorough presentment of the errors of "Brethrenism," and a satisfactory refutation of them. The vagaries of this loose-jointed belief sephone, by Walter H. Pater, Fortnightly Review are brought to the light, and dismissed in merited disgrace. We cannot say we particularly admire the mould in which the book is cast. It is the story of a traveller's visit to a district in Gal. loway, Scotland. Descriptions of scenery, small tals over the tea table, personal banter, etc., complete the two numbers. For fifty-two such hardly fit to our thinking with arguments as searching, and themes as profound as those treated . in these conversations. The volume before us is Living Age for a year, post paid, for \$9. the sixth and English edition, which indicates the flattering reception accorded to it. The preface informs us that five hundred copies were gratuitously cirtulated, chiefly in Glasgow, by a liberal friend of the Church of Scotland. Mr. Spurgeon warmly commends the book.

Scribner's Monthly, for March, has been re. ceived, and well maintains its literary reputation. There is a full illustrated description given of the new buildings of Trinity College, now in course of erection at Hartford. Dr. Edward Egglestone publishes a popular description of Freehel's prin. trations. There are touches of strong pathos in ciples and methods in an article on the Child-Garden. Albert Rhodes sketches the career of improving. Nelson & Phillips. Balzac, and tells a number of characteristic anecdotes of the famous writer. Dorsey Gardner writes about the struggles and successes of the celebrated ornithologist, Wilson. Five chapters

faithful pastor in a city parish; at the early age of postage is prepaid by the publishers.

"Pressed Gentian" will attract special attention. Foreign scenery, indeed, enters largely into the composition of the number, since Mr. Charles Dudley Warner gives us a delightful glimpse of drowned. His more distinguished brother, Rev. the "Festival of Tapers" in an Italian Church. A. Browning preached morning and evening, and Church, in this city, died last week. The funeral, They are also a most mercurial people. They these discourses; they are published just as they with its rollicking, mischievous, irreverent, but Rev. W. R. Barker in the afternoon. The serwere preached. A well-executed engraving of the entrancingly beautiful and melodious choir-boy. author is given in the volume, the mechanical Mrs. Oliphant contributes the first of her papers 'Windsor Castle," containing some very inon ' execution of which is very creditable to the pub-lishers. Boston, James R. Osgood and Company. given us, toward the close of the number, a story

Littell's Living Age .- Numbers 1654 and 1655 of the Living Age, dated respectively February 19th and 26th, have the following valuable contents:---Wesleyan Methodism in Wesley's Lifetime and Forster's Life of Swift, Quarterly Review; Goethe and Minna Herzlieb, Contemporary Review; Ra. numbers of sixty four large pages each, the sub-acription price (\$8) is low, or still better, the CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN will be sent with the

Restorationism. Two Sermons by Rev. J. Carry, B.D.; with a reply to Mr. Oxenham's letter. Toronto: Hart & Rawlinson,

This is a scholarly and able contribution to the and assumptions of Mr. Oxenham. Mr. Carry's pamphlet is well worthy of being carefully perused.

English Alice : a story with two pretty illusthis tale and its tone is eminently religious and

Blackwood for February contains the following: Army Mobilization; an Unimportant Person; The Dilemma; Alphonse de Lamartine; Mr. Thackeray's Sketch ies; and an article on " Party Proc-

Twenty-three persons were received into the Church at Guelph, on Friday evening last, and ilton, at the close of the present Conference this, it is hoped, is but the first instalment of services now in progress there. Missionary sermons were preached on Sunday

Monday evening, Feb. 21st. the morning by Rev. J. H. Robinson, and in the evening by Rev. W. McDonagh, of Aylmer. The

In St. Nicholas for March Mr. Whittier's annual Missionary Meeting was held on the folowing evening.

The Port Hope Guide says that the opening ser-Canada. vices of the Janetville Church, Manvers Circuit, were continued on Sabbath, February 20th. Rev. vices were crowded, and the spirit pervading them day afternoon last. most enthusiastic.

A successful social was held on the 17th ult. at lately presented with a handsome buffalo-robe, by Sager's School house, Sidney, under the suspices a number of his friends. The Quarterly Board of of the Methodist Church in that locality. The that Mission has requested Brother Lawson's re-

two excellent sermons at Welland, on the 20th Rev. James Elliott and Rev. James Allen, for

meeting of Monday night was seriously affected by A number of the friends and pupils of a heavy rain; still, the returns for this Fund, from Professor Smith, of Alliston, Ont., waited upon vice, as a funeral service had already been held in Welland alone, will be thrice what they were from that gentleman, at his residence lately, presenting the whole circuit last year. The London Free Press says that Mr. A. West: S. a number of souvenirs. Mr. Smith is removing that the church service should not be read at her nan has succeeded in obtaining subscriptions to to Fort Hope, and has been appointed organist

appointed in connection with the Methodiat papers to the effect that the Rev. John Potts, of Church there. The North Street Board, at the this city, had received a call from Knox Presbyrecent quarterly meeting, voted \$173 to the terian Church, of Hamilton, with the offer of amount, and deferred further action on the petition asslary of \$5,000. Mr. Potts has contradicted this rumor in the Toronto dailies, and "wishes it to until the May meeting. A correspondent writes from Preston .- The be emphatically understood that nothing could in-

Lord is reviving his work here. This is but the duce him to leave the Methodist Church." second week of our protracted meeting, and al-ready about twenty have presented themselves as seekers of religion. The congregation continues to get larger, and the interest is growing. We and Scotland delivering lectures on the dises-treat looking for a gracious outpouring of the tablishment of the Church of England. The union of the Associate and Associate Reformed in honor of the Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell, of Hart-

glory. Odds and Ends " in aid of the Building Fund. A missionary meeting was held at Hull's Corners, near Cobourg, on Monday of last week. Dr.

in advance of last year. Of the services, in the interest of the Edu- the next term of the Superior Court at St. cational movement in Kingston, the News says : Scholastique.

"This Society came into existence at the time of the The Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., went to Orilconsummation of the Union. The first sermons in lia last week to collect for Victoria College, connection with it were preached in Kingston a and expected to complete his work there and of Bret Harte's "Gabriel Conroy" are published; pects," written from a Conservative stand-point. | year ago by the Rev. Drs. Nelles and Douglas, in Barrie this week,

lication-also Wesley's "Sermons" and Binney's dollars. The circumstances attending the pre-"Theological Compend." Dr. Cooper and Julia Butler have been the translators.

-Rev. Wm. Williams, of Simcoe, has been in-The Christian Globe says that "The most sucvited to take charge of Centenary Church, Hamcessful Evangelistic meetings that have been held in Market Rasen for the past forty years, have just been conducted in the Free Methodist Chapel

-The Rev. Hugh Johnston delivered his celebraby Miss Wales, a gifted young Evangelist from ted lecture on "The Rose, Shamrock, and London. Upwards of 200 persons have professed Thistle," to a large and delighted audience in the to obtain mercy during the past three weeks. Methodist Church, in the town of Windsor, on The Revs. T. J. Cope and J. W. Mawer, have been conducting special services in the circuit, -Rev. E. Robson informs us that Mr. Samuel

and many have been added to the Churches." Smith, of Morrisburg, Ont., lately deceased, has An American missionary writing to the Missionbequeathed over a thousand dollars to the Misary Herald gives this description of the people sionary Society of the Methodist Church of a most inquisitive people. Whatever is new, as -The Rev. John Jennings, D.D., for thirty-six well as whatever is very old, has a great attrac-

vears the minister of Bay Street Presbyterian tion, and they will swarm to it as flies to honey. which was a very large one, took place on Monhave minds as bright and as nimble as can be. They remind one of the French. The Chinese -Rev. T. Lawson, of Victoria Road Mission, was may fittingly be called the Germans of the East and the Japanese the French. Outwardly they

thorough-going heathens or infidels."

Another burial case is reported from Oxford, brought for interment to the cemetery of the from blame and reproach." parish of St. Thomas, and the curate of the parish,

who met the funeral procession in his vestments. was asked to waive the reading of the church serthe chapel to which the deceased belonged, and she had, moreover, it was stated, expressed a wish grave. The curate, however, would not let the

interment proceed unless he read the service, and the report says, "rather than return with the corpse the husband and friends of the deceased submitted, under strong protest, to what they termed a piece of clerical tyranny."

The congregation of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, at Galt, numbering seven of these have received the degree of Bacheover 200 members, have a new pastor in the person of Rev. W. H. Andrews, late of the 7th U. P. that of Master of Arts.

Spirit. May it come, and to God shall be all the Nonconformist newspapers report that they Churches, effected at Pittsburg, May 21, 1858. ford, who thirty years ago conceived the project. meet with great success. A large Liberation It has one general assembly, eight synods, 56 of making the park out of what then was one of meeting may held at Blumenth Language 35th Presbyteries, 611 ministers, and 775 congregations.

Jeffers opened the meeting. James Crossen, Esq., dians, protesting against the judgment of the ican slavery was made by this Church. It is now presided. Addresses were given by Revs. Mor-Courts in the case of the Seminary vs. the Oka speciated in foreign mission work with the Assotemplated ere long between these two bodies.

-A letter has been received from Mr. G. W. Ross, M.P., who has been seriously ill, announcing that he has so far recovered as to have hopes of being able to come to Ottawa in the course of the next week or ten days.

-There is a bitter feeling in Quebec and Ontarioowing to the merchants having borrowed largely from the banks in order to take out of bond. Indignation meetings will be held in Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal.

-The Navy Department has issued an order deprecating the frequency and severity of punishamong whom he is laboring :- "The Japanese are ment on board of the United States vessels, and suggesting that naval officers, if possible, enforce discipline by milder means.

- It is the intention of the Wesleyans to build an academic institution at Cambridge in connection with the University. They have been moved to this step by the extraordinary success of the improvements made under the supervision of Dr. Moulton.

are a very pleasant people. Inwardly, they are \_\_\_\_\_\_Rev. Stephens H. Meeker, a minister of the Dutch Reform Church in Williamsburg, New York, died at that place on the 2nd nlt. During his England, which is said to have occasioned a deal fifty years of his pastorate he never missed but of scandal in that city. The body of a female one Sunday, by sickness, from the pulpit; and member of a Nonconformist congregation was throughout the entire time has kept himself "free

-It is calculated that with all possible retrenchment the revenue of the Dominion for next year will fall more than a million dollars below the ac tual requirements of the treasury to meet the lia bilities and expenses of the country. To meet this. it is proposed by those who oppose an increase of the tariff, to issue a million or more Dominion. notes, redeemable in time.

-The National Deaf mute College, at Washington, gives an entire academic course of instruction. One hundred and twenty-seven students, representing twenty-eight States and Territories, have thus far received tution in the College. Twentylor of Arts, two that of Bachelor of Science, three

with one hundred students, and two colleges with that the press correspondents, himself included... five hundred and thirty students. The first and although enjoying perfect health, have got pale . most decided denominational protest against Amer- and thin, and this he attributes to the withering effects of the climate on Europeans who have not. ciste Reformed Church South, and a union is con- become acclimatised. As the Prince moved tothe north and west of India the sun became morefierce by day, but at night the temperature fell to -The Government of New Zealand has instituted forty degrees. Then was found the value of an order of decorative distinction-the New Zea flannel vests and thick belts, which old Indians, land cross. It has lately been conferred on the formerly residents at Jummoo or Lahore, recomof distinguished courage in the field during the various wars with the Maoria." mended to be placed in the list of articles required.

This is a scholarly and able contribution to the good. discussion of a question at present engaging much attention. Mr. Carry's textual criticisms, and quotations from the fathers, constitute a pretty thorough reply to the somewhat loose arguments of the Building Fund. The refusal of the Building Fund. The refusal of the Building Fund. attracted unusual public attention to it. The application of counsel for the Oka In-

> row, Flanders, and Falles. Proceeds considerably Indians, has been received by Mr. Justice Johnson, and the case fixed for re-hearing at

him with a pleasantly worded address, and to Mrs.

# THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

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And of whith we other in others. We must the partial person dying in that state, not the spirits" by this rule. For, as we are told by St. John, "If we receive the witness of men, the witness of God is greater." In these papers I have not introduced much of the emotional. Perhaps it is not in my nature. It having obtained the embarrass the subject. If it is de-the subject, and then to estate it in words as clear and plain as it was possible for me to do, and with as little ambiguity. I have made the sub-ject of Christian holiness a matter of study for nearly fifty years. I think that I have produced Scriptural suthority for every material state to be judged by those who have done me the favor to read what I have writter, how fast is safe. That is, while he cultoring the teaching of the Scripture on this point. 2. The condition on which the justified person the art, is a question of the lighest importance. To me it has a ppeared that some parties have at

The set of the large when salvation is contributed, is the act of re-ceiving Christ to the end that we may be saved. The Scripture teaching is, that faith is the in-separable and immediate condition of salvation from first to last. "He that believeth shall be separable and immediate condition of salvation from first to last. "He that believeth shall be saved" is as true of one part of a Gospel sal-vation as of another. Without faith, then, is neither pardon nor holiness. But the faith re-quired brings into the heart all that is promised under the idea of Gospel salvation. In his "Plain Account" Mr. Wesley says:—"It is true we re-ceive it by simple faith." St. Peter says of Cor-nelius and his household that "God purified their hearts by faith." Christ promises the inheritance of final salvation to them that are "sanctified by world over, and many other parts of his writings, a admit that justification does not impart and secure that "holmess, without which no man shall see that "holmess, without which no man shall see that "holmess, is faith." The condition, then, upon which this, as well as all other Gospel blessings is received, is faith. This is God's short and simple way of saving to the uttermost. "That we are to infer our sanctification from a consciousness that we have met the conditions on which it is promised. It is stated in a manner what his this "God has promised the bles."

which it is promised. It is stated in a manner somewhat like this: "God has promised the blessomewhat like this: "God has promised the bles-sing of a clean heart to those who make a full consecration of themselves to Him. I do thus consecrate myself; therefore, I have the right to infer that I have the blessing promised." And it is said that under such circumstances it and those who fell so severely under the Saviour's would be sinful to doubt that we are fully saved, as that would be equal to doubting the truth of God's word. This dispenses with the necessity of the direct witness of the Spirit, in order to assure us of our sanctification. If deel mot armear how in theory, this differs from the old nugers." it is man than the interval as that would be equal to doubting see: "Wow unto you yo havyers, to you the track of God's works of the Spirit the track of God's works of the Spirit the track of comparison. If de max with burdens grivous to be brees, and you the track of God's works of the Spirit the track of the Spirit anecessary in order that the set that the set or municipality contended for the direct principal order of a spear to you the track to work the be been other than the kind, course that the best order that the best order to a strength in the track of the best of things is found in the fast that the set order of the spirit anecessary in order that the local course too. The the track to work the best of things is found in the fast that the local course too. The the the the track of the Spirit anecessary is order that the local course too. The the state of the Spirit anecessary is order that the local course too. The the state of the Spirit anecessary is order that the local course too. The the state of the Spirit anecessary is order that the local course too. The the state of the Spirit anecessary is order that the local course too. 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I do not now notice the objections which is against this theory; nor do I undervalue the importance and necessity of had to be repealed. They next required heads of Index table is a Childram. Ldo nat how notice do you have not be you have not you have not be you the true. In Psalm xxxvi. 9 it is said, "In thy Hight shall we see hight." And surely in His light we shall see more clearly than in or by our own, require them to become collectors of census re-But it may be asked, "Is this promised in the turns, in connection with the performance of Scriptures I is there sufficient Scriptural warrant their religious duties, is had enough; but to in.to lead us to expect that when the heart is fully pose all that burden of labor and expense, under cleansed from all sin, God will grant this inward penalty for neglect or incorrectness, without emdivine witness to assure us of the fact ?' I believe olument, is simply too absurd an imposition to be that there is. To those who may make the above patiently borne. And it is equally an absurdity Enquiry I automit the following considerations: That to expect the neighbors of a poor man, who may the Holy Spirit is promised as a witnessing Spirit in the hearts of believers will not be all the other duties in connection with the interdisputed; nor is the office of the Spirit ment of the dead, after having gone ten miles in fimited to any part of His work, but is one direction for the minister, to post off ten promised in a general, as well as in a par-ticular way. In 1 John v. 6, it is said, "And bury the body, from the Township Clerk. It is the Spirit that beareth witness, because the Suppose a case, such as is constantly occurring Suppose a case, such as is constantly occurring with country ministers: I am called to attend the Spirit is truth." And again in the tenth verse of the same chapter. "He that believeth in the Son funeral of a man of whose existence I never be fore heard, who has lived ten or twolve miles from of God hath the witness in himself." Such Scriptures may be fairly considered to cover the whole my home, with whom I have nothing to do, a ground; as I know of no rule of interpretation member of no Church. I do not see the messenger; by which this witness should be confined to any one part of the Spirit's work. In Eph. i. 12, the Spirit, under the figure of a scal, is said to be given to the child of God at the beginning of his spiritual life: "In whom, to me that this man is really dead, and that all after that ye believed, ye were sealed with the necessary returns have been legally made? I that 'Holy Spirit of Governet the constance are sealed with the necessary returns have been legally made? I witness of his justification? In the same episte out it. 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tuat depravity is removed at the very incipiency he seldom knew two men of greater moral worth of their personal existence; or else we must admit than Thomas Windatt and Anthony Washington; I that infants, as fallen beings, have not the required meetness for final glory. But we do not, the same circuit dying so near together, under therefore, believe the abhorred doctrine of infant such similar circumstances. At once they ceased damnation. And, though Methodism, in contour to work and live. How needful to be always formity with the Scriptures, teaches that the spiritual quickening, which is one of the concomitants of justification, does not so remove our natural depravity as to give the required meetness.

Band was excellent, and the singing by Mri Chas. Herkimea and his family was charming (. The chair was occupied by Mr. P. E. Jones, M.D., (son of the late Rev. P. Jones), who is now Head Chief of the New Credit tribe. At the dos the Chief of the neeting were presented to und by WM. HENRY LEE, Recording Steward. proceeds of the meeting were presented to midd by the Chairman, which amounted to the landsome sum of \$108.36. I wish to express my gratitude to all the friends who contributed so cheerfully to making our tea meeting so successful.<sup>3</sup> 243, 240. Could not all our Indian missions do(something

for their missionaries this year of trial? "And could not our Domestic Missions and the poorer circuits do something special in this way to cheer the hearts of their ministers? It E. TENNANT.

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 Ontraction of the state of the one of Canada's noblest daughters. She replied to him, when you have abstained from all intoxi-cants for one year, I will take your proposal into consideration. When he had been about ton months sober, I called at the office where he was BAYFIELD. Since Conference eighty personshave been added to the membership of the Church on this circuit, including twenty who belonged to the late M. N. C. Church, Goderich South. Dur Quarterly Meetings have been most refresh-ing seasons. The last was one of the best I have ever attended. As might be expected, the finances are being well sustained. We have had three very successful tea meetings.

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been undertaken long ago.

After some further general conversation, the meeting adjourned, to meet again next Thursday evening.—Advertizer, 19th Feb

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what seems almost inevitable in such cases—a thought, the best, and if in thirty years hence Church Opening Tea Meeting. ' L'IThe Sabbath services were conducted by the perance people would have reason to congratulate Rev. T. D. Pearson, of Drayton, who preached themselves. Mr. Spence made a few remarks, both morning and evening. In the morning the text was, "It pleased the Father that in Him expressed himself as favorable to any measury should all falsess dwell." and in the evening the which would leasen interpretance no matter how

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BRIGHTON. A very pleasant social gathering was lately untree thus far we expect that the work will be be regretted, I think, that whilst the Imperial of \$20. As long as I abstain from the perfor. The revival services referred to were commenced if smilling faces, pl-asant words, and cheerful marked success which they have thus far gained port of the ministry. Our services should be as mance of that ministerial daty I am free; but in the Inventory Church before the congregation music are an indication of happy hearts. In the in their new church enterprise.

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# ANNIVERSARY AND LECTURE, Anniversary sermons will be breached in Orange-ville, on Sunday, the 5th of March-In the morning by Rev. W. Micradden, and in the evening by Rev. E. H. Dewart, Mr. Dewart will lecture on the Mon-day evening following on "The Characteristics and Tendencies of the Times."

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY-LINDSAY, Los Los 2

Sermons will be preached (p.y.) on Sabbath, March 12th, by the Rev. S. P. Rose, Belleville, The annual meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 15th. Rev. A. Sutherland, Junior M. Secre-ard, and other ministers are expected to address the audience. TO CHOIR LEADERS, CHORISTERS, &c. Desirous of introducing the new Hymn and Tune Book into all our congregations, we will furnish a sample copy for examination, post free, on receipt of

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, NEWBURGH.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, NEWBURGH. Sermons will be preached in the Methodist Church. Newburgh, on Sabbath, March 5th, at 10.39 am, and at 6.30 p.m. by the Nev. James Allen, B.A., of King-ston. A collection in aid of the Trust Fund will be taken up at the close of each service. On Monday evening, March 6th, a supper will be provided by the ladie-sof the congregation, to be served in the basement; after which addresses will be de-livered in the address of the church by the President of the Montreal Conference and chors. Good musical talent has also been secured for the occasion. Tickets 50c, each. Doors open at 6 p.m.

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The new Methodist Church, Streetsville, will (D.V.) e dedicated to the worship of Almighty God as fol-

be dedicated to the working of things, Gou as loss of the 5th of March, sermons will be preached by Rev. Chas. Fish, at 10.30 a.m., by Rev. W. Jeffers, D.D., of Cobourg, at 6.30 p.m.
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God, with appropriate religious services, as follows: If Thursday, March 2, 7:30 p.m., sermon by the Rev. B.
T. Ives, D.D., of Anburn, N.Y.
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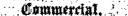
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