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The Winter Sun-Gleam.

FROM THE PERSIAN - BY A. B. H. All summer long the solar stream

Fell wide upon the glowing lands, Till perfect by the steady beam In gladsome wealth the harvest stands.

Tet, of the sun, at eve or more, None ever spoke in words of praise For all the gift of grape or corn

Purplad or gilded in its rays. I saw men languish for the heat. And seek afar the deepest shade Where in the rocky glen's retreat,

The summer passed. The heavy drift Of hasting clouds came up the sky. Like flocking seabirds, gray and swift, That o'er the wlatry Oman fly.

The cool spray of the fountain played

A chill hung on us like a doom, Yet, can I one glad hour forget, When breaking through the weary gloom The sun smiled on our cold and we

'Allah, hu Allah, all the year," "But the whole golden sun mer tide Of sunshine was not half so dear!

The Protestant Mission Field in the East.

THE OUTLOOK-WHAT MAY BE DONE. Corfu, Greece, May 22nd, 1877.

It is one of the great mysteries of Providence that the lands of the Bible have been permitted to pass into the bands of enemies. Palestine, Syria, Egypt, Asia Minor and a large portion of Europe are still groaning under the ration of God's Spirit. power of the semi-barbarous Turks, who look to degrading slavery. The sacred spots where again for the salvation of mankind, are dese- at Work. crated or shamefully neglected. The Churches planted by the apostles and martyrs are in

And what is more mysterious and humili-

ament - as the worship of a wooden crucifix, as son carefully. "I am bounden," said he, " to a praying corpse. Yea, it is even questioned pray for my father's and my mother's souls, that by some whether the native Christians in the in my youth sent me to school, by which by East are as good as their Mohammedan neighthe sufferance of Gold I get my living, I hope bors, and not inferior to them in honesty, hos- truly." pitality and friendship. I myself have no He was apprenticed to a citizen of London, a

their only comfort in life and in death.

sword shall perish by the sword.

must precede Christ. So then, so now.

their religion according to their conviction, their nal. eyes will be opened, and many of them no doubt will embrace the Christian religion in the Protestant form. The Moslems abbor the Mariolatry and image-worship of the Greeks and

William Caxton.

William Caxton, the first English printer, and fidelity through centuries of insult and op- that at a time when, from political troubles and ssion, appear to travellers from the West as the unsettled state of the country, education was re shadow of the religion of the New Tes- neglected, the parents of Caxton reared their

decayed Christianity is better than a false re- That Caxton was a diligent and faithful apprenligion. This superiority is specially prominent tice may be inferred from the fact that his master, in the position of women, which controls the William Large, in 1441, left him in his will a domestic relations and affections. Who would legacy of £13 6. 81, a handsome sum in those for a moment prefer Mohammedan polygamy, days. After he received this legacy he went which makes woman a mere slave, to Christian abroad, being probably engaged in mercantile monogamy, which alone can secure true dig- pursuits. He continued for the most part in nity to woman and true purity and happiness the countries of Brabant, Flanders, Holland, and of home? But the Christians of those coun- Z-eland, all at that time under the dominion of tries must certainly have been fast asleep or the Duke of Burgundy, one of the most powerdeserved a severe chastisement when they ful princes of Europe. While Caxton's counallowed the Mohammedan conquerors to over- trymen were contesting in the battle-field the run their beautiful inheritance. And Moham- claim of the rival Houses of York and Lancaster, med must have been more than an ignorant he was exercising his acute and observant mind camel-driver from Mecca, or common impostor, acquiring the French and Dutch languages, and to become the ruler of one hundred and sixty preparing himself by a peaceful and thoughtful millions of consciences. He must have had a life for his great work as a benefactor to his providential mission, and this mission was the country. In 1464 he was sent on a mission by destruction of idolatry and the proclamation of Edward IV. to continue and confirm some imthe truth that God alone is great and alone portant treaties of commerce with the Duke of worthy of the worship of His creatures. The Bargundy. The Low Countries were at that Christian Caurch has to a large extent for time the great mart of Europe, and Caxton, gotten the first and second commandments, bred to commerce, from his experience, would be and deserved to be punished for the sin of able to entertain treaties beneficial to his own But the mission of Mohammedanism is ful- long troubled land. In 1450, Gatenberg, genfilled and its days are numbered. A resurrection erally considered to be the first printer, entered of true Christianity in the East is in prospect or into partnership with Fust, a rich merchant of has already begun. Christians in the West Mentz, who supplied the sums necessary to will have an opportunity to pay a part of their carry the invention into effect. Charles, the and labors having been in other languages than from bondage, and to clear the West from disdebt to those lands from which they derive son and successor to the Duke of Burgundy whom Caxton had first known, married Mar-The Christians of the Middle Ages, boiling garet, sister to King Edward IV., and Caxton, all over with indignation on hearing of the who could scarcely have been a merchant on insolent misrule of the Saracens, were stirred to his own account, was appointed to some post in an incredible enthusiasm by the fiery appeals of the household of the duchess. The exact nature Peter of Amiens and Bernard of Clairvaux, and and salary of his office are not known, but he whole armies even of children, crossed land and was on terms of familiar intercourse with Marsea for the recovery of the Holy Land from the garet, who seems to have rightly appreciated oppression of the infidels. But the Crusades her estimable countryman. Carton had been were a magnificent failure, a waste of blood and deeply interested in the new and wondrous art treasure, of bravery and chivalry, of devotion of printing, and he had exercised himself in and enthusiasm. They sought Christ on earth making some translations from books that pleased while he is risen to heaven. They simed to him. "In 1469," he writes, "having no great accomplish by carnal means what can only be charge or occupation, and wishing to eschew accomplished by spiritual means. They imi- sloth and idleness, which is the mother and tated their enemies, who owe their conquests to nourisher of vices, having good leisure, being at the power of the sword. He who takes the Cologne, I set about finishing the translation and Dr. Williamson, agent of the Scotch Bible set his foot. He has brought down independent and Dr. Williamson, agent of the Scotch Bible set his foot. (of the 'History of Troy'). When, however, I If the East is to be regenerated it must be remembered my simpleness and imperfections done by the same means as in the beginning: in French and English, I fell in despair of my by the moral power of the Truth, by doctrine works, and after I had written five or six quairs, and example, by a republication of the gospel purposed no more to have written therein, and of Christ and His inspired apostles. This way the quairs (books) laid apart, and in two years the other from England, the two principal nations and dwell in safety. Wherever his Bismarck to let France keep Belfort. -slow but sure. Providence of course must after have labored no more in this work, till in tionalities represented. After an inspiriting rule has spread, the inhabitants have dwindled prepare the way by political events, as it was a time it fortuned the Lady Margaret sent for opening sermon by Dr. Talmage, an address on away, and the land has day by day gone out of M. Thiers said : "I often pray to God, and my count it myself a most fortunate turn of affairs. prepared for the first introduction of Caristi- me to speak with her good Grace of divers prayer for the Holy Gnost, and a paper on entire civilization. While other conquerors, even belief in him gives me happiness. Lunatics We will replace it in a few weeks by a station anity through the previous history of the matters, among the which I let her have know- consecration essential to missionary success, on other Mahometan conquerors, have done some- and ignorant people alone deny his existence; in an interesting town, by a man we have al-

The China Missionary Conference.

Latins as a species of idolatry, and have a scores of missionaries were making their way of the difficulties in the way of reform. "Woman's traditional hatred and contempt for them. But from the North and South, and from the far Work for Woman," by the queenly Mrs. M. F. Protestantism comes to them from abroad; it Western interior of China, toward the unique Crawford, of the American Baptist Board, has never done them any harm; it commends city of Shanghai. They came in springless elicited much interest, and was followed by a itself to them by the purity and simplicity of carts, in palanquins borne by men, in boats call upon Miss Fields, of the same board, to tell its worship, by excellent schools and benevolent towed and propelled along the wonderful netinstitutions. The great stumpling-block with work of canals, which cover central China as them will be the divinity of Christ, whom railroads do New England'; the most of them, they acknowledge to be the greatest prophet however, ending their journey, as they apnext to Mohammed, but deny to be the Son of proached this Emporium of the far East, in God. This can be removed only by the ope- splendid steamboats, many of which are owned regarding the terms to be used for God should by a great company, consisting solely of Chi- not be introduced, unless the committee to

In the meantime an important preparatory nese. The foreign city of Shanghai has grown whom the consideration of the subject was rework has been going on for the last forty or up beside the ancient walled Chinese city, like ferred, found that there could be some basis in East, which will form a base of operation for the centuries. Near the mouth of the mighty committee failed, the only reference to the God revealed Himself to Moses and the prophets, larger work in prospect. On this I shall treat Yangize river, with its low, uninteresting green subject was a paper by Dr. Legge, on "Confuwhere Christ lived and taught, suffered and rose in my next.—Philip Schaff, D.D., in Christian banks, the palaces of glittering white rise to our cianism," which reference was deprecated by view, from out the alluvial ooze, with magic almost the entire Conference. Aspecial comeffect. Thirty years ago there was nothing mittee made a report, giving suggestions rethe Western World, humming and buzzing with so eminently wise, that they must approve themhere has been a great success.

> in China. For two entire weeks, with rising good is expected from this glowing appeal. rather than abating interest, they remained ed by half an hour of devotional exercises, and before, and the occurrence of this great Conthe spirit of prayer largely prevailed. This made ference at just this juncture cannot but have so needed in an assembly representing almost great Head of the Church.-Luther H. Gulick. every shade of Protestant theology in not far in N. Y. Observer. from twenty of the leading denominations of England and America. Yet it is saying little that the utmost harmony prevailed. It would have hardly been possible to have more completely ignored all differences and to have made more prominent the points of agreement pire: Speaking from a large experience regarding mixed assemblies of Caristians, we may safely ay we never mingled in meetings more perfectly harmonious. Few assemblies, where all are of him, and how we have dealt between him and the same length of time and not have developed some antagonisms. It is pleasant to report these

the work these missionaries have in hand. The intellectual ability of the Conference rash, nor is it more than stating a simple fact that few, if any, assemblages of ministers, in any land, of any one denomination, or representing broad and powerful mind.

be executed so long as the Turks remain in had printed at Cologne. Thomas Milling, the speakers being limited to five minutes each, horse-hoof treads, grass never grows again." power. The destruction of this power, in whole Bishop of Hereford and Abbot of Westminster, which often shed much additional light and or in part, will probably be the providential was Carton's first patron. It was probably by evolved many shades of thought and feeling. result of the war now going on between Russia his permission that Caxton set up his printing. Should these impromptu addresses be at all and Turkey. If once the proud and ignorant press in the almonry or one of the chapels at fully reported in the forthcoming volume of Turks are humbled and are left free to change tached to the Abbey.—Scottish American Jour-records of the Conference, they will prove not the least interesting part of the volume.

> Four papers were prepared by ladies. One by Miss S. H. Woolston, of the Methodist Caurch, on "Foot Binding," was a picturesque During the first days of this month several description of the outrages of this practice and the Conference of her successful labors in connection with Bible women in South China, which she did with characteristic self-possession

and effectiveness. It had been arranged that the vexed question

together, spending every available hour in hear- interest of the churches in China will be one of Swiss mercenaries as well as Catholic volun- and sublimities, those ice-clad peaks and great doubt on the subject, and am convinced from mercer, that name being then given to design ingessays on a wide range of practical subjects, the most prominent results of this Conference. personal observation that even a corrupt and ate a general merchant trading in various goods, and in discussing them in five-minute addresses. Providences have opened the far interior of this long trading in various goods, and in discussing them in five-minute addresses. Providences have opened the far interior of this long trading in various goods. The long trading in various goods and tears," says another. It has now a wonderful Empire during the year past as never easy the exercise of Christian love, which was been one of the providential leadings of the

The Turk in Europe.

The following is the conclusion of Dr. E. A. Freeman's recent book on the Ottoman Em-"We have thus seen what the Turk is, what

of 1877. "Pax in terris hominibus bonæ vol- not wildly improbable contingency.—The each for the purpose. A few weeks since they untatis." Peace and friendship, frank and cor- Nation. was also very noticeable. It is saying nothing dial union, among all powers that will join to cleanse Europe from its foulest wrong, its blackest shame. But not peace where there is no peace-no partnership, no paltering, no evilseveral denominations, could present a more no year of grace which will only be another year several denominations, could present a more of broken promises—but united action in the ceived this telegram, he related this incident of ing grace of God. In one place the Governand acquirement. True, their principal studies noblest of causes, united action to free the East the English, there were not many noted for ora- honor. Let us once more remember what the tory in the English; yet even in this depart- enemy is. It is the common enemy of manment there are few men of more power than kind. If he no longer sacks Otranto or bomworld. John the Baptist, Greek letters, the ledge of the foresaid beginning." "The duch- the morning of the second day, an essay on thing for the lands which they conquered, the but enlightened man finds his consolation and ready employed in a limited way."

time for the conversion of Mohammedans has He mentions in the prologue and epilogue to fucianism," "Taouism and Buddhism," inroads, which has been purely evil, without plunged into chaos. Stupid prejudices have no not yet come. They are inaccessible, and will this book that his eyes are dim with overmuch "Preaching," Itineration," Medical Missions," any one redeeming feature. The Saracen in terrors for me, and I shall never fear to war on remain so until the political power of the looking on the white paper, and that age was "Education," Christian Literature," "Standard South-western Europe has left behind them the them, for the great and noble interests of re-Sultan and of Islam is broken, which can only creeping on him daily, and enfeebling all his of Aimission to Full Caurch Membership," memorials of a cultivation different from that ligion, of France's grandeur, of judicious liberbe done by force. For the Koran forbids every body; that he "had learned and practised at "Self-support," "Native Pastorate," Native of Europe, but still a real cultivation, which ty, and of society, are dependent on religion. Moslem, on pain of death, to change his re- great charge and dispense to ordain this said Assistants," "Opium," "Should the Native for a while surpassed the cultivation of most Materialism is not only a piece of stupidity, it. ligion, and commands him to kill all idolaters book in print, and not written with pen and Church in China be United Ecclesiastically European nations at the same time. But the is at the same time a peril. I am a spiritualist, who refuse to become Mohammedans. Chris- ink, as other books be." This, it seems, was and Independent of Foreign Churches and Turk in South-eastern Europe can show no an enthusiastic spiritualist, and had I more tians are allowed to live only in a condition of not the first book he had printed at Cologne. Societies?" and the "Inadequacy of the Present memorials of cultivation; he can show only time and greater strength, I should try to conslaves, subject to the laws of the Koran. The He returned to England about 1472, when he Means for the Evangelization of China." The memorials of destruction. His history for the found materialism in the name of science and Hatti humaioun, which was wrested from the would be sixty years old, after having lived reading of the papers on each subject, for in five hundred years during which he has been common sense." Sultan by Christian Europe after the Crimean thirty years on the continent. He brought several cases there were two papers on the same encamped on European soil is best summed up war, is mere moonshine; it cannot, it will not with him some unsold copies of the works he subject, was followed by an animated discussion, in the proverbial saying, "Where the Sultan's as it was before it was torn down by La Com-

Catholic Revivals.

Recently the acrimonious feeling between the two parties in France has been intensified by what may be called the Catholic revival which has been going on for a few years, and of which the most prominent outward indications are the pilgrimages to Rome on a great scale, of which we have lately heard so much. This revival does not, like the Protestant ones, take the form of widespread conviction and confession of sin and insatiable passion for public worship, His greatest treasures were bronzes, and it is tion of, the Pope; and the clergy have been careful, so far as it lay within their power, to give it this direction. Accordingly, when a Catholic in our time feels unusually pious, although it would be uncharitable and unwarrantable to say that no change for the better takes place in his walk and conversation, it is nevertheless true that the most striking mark of his improved spiritual condition is a desire to go to Rome and see the Pope, and get his blessing, upon Christians as infidel dogs and subject them fifty years among the decayed churches of the a young encalyptus beside a decaying oak of which all views could be harmonized. As the some money. It is needless to say that neither those who go nor those who stay at home and Saturday evening Gazette. send their offerings approach the subject of the Pope's condition and wants in a very judicial frame of mind. They learn from him, and from here but mud and hovels; now we find a city of garding the division of the field, so general and those who answer for him, that he is shut up in his palace by infidels and usurpers, that he ating, the Christianity which still lingers in was a Kentish man, born about 1412. His pacountries, while showing a remarkable tenacity rents were worthy people, and it is memorable electricity. There was no other place in China act as a medium of communication between the where a largely attended missionary Conference different missions regarding the preparation and and assistants, and has been robbed of territory same. could be assembled, and the attempt to hold it publication of secular school books. Sull to which his title was just as good as that of another large committee, representing all the Queen of England to her throne. Under a poetic interest, attaches to the Waldensian A hundred and twenty missionaries came the missions present, prepared an appeal to these circumstances, fervid Catholic piety easily Church, "The Church of the Refortogether on the 10th of May, representing not the home churches for a more vigorous prose- and not unnaturally takes the form of bitter mation," says Dr. Wylie in his recent far from a third of the entire missionary force secution of the evangelization of China. Much hostility to the Pope's enemies and eager desire history, "was in the loins of the Waldensian to have him put in possession of his own again, Church ages before the birth of Luther; her There is reason to hope that the awakened and, as he himself did not scruple to employ first cradle was placed amid those terrors and the clergy are naturally ready to sieze any chance that offers itself of effecting his deliverance by force. It is easy to see why they look to any other quarter. It was France, and a aiding Dr. Vernon as a preacher, is Brother France is the only one which has a strong ma-fluent and attractive preacher." Bishop Annecessary than ever before in her history, and those of other churches." he has done, how he has grown, how he has de- which make Italian affairs the most dangerous cayed, how his victims have risen up against for her to meddle with, of course make little thirty stations, conducted by converted Italians, impression on bishops and pilgrims. Probably many of them ex-priests, and not a few of harmonious. I'ew assemblies, where all are of his victims. We have seen what is our duty four-fitths of them are in a state of mind in them were of mark and of former high position. to the brethren whom we have wronged; we which the rout of the combined German and In the Province of Padua the whole population have seen that our interest and our duty do not Italian forces by a sudden appearance of a party has been influenced. They purchased property facts as the best indications for good regarding clash. The policy of 1827 should be the policy of angelic warriors on their flank seems a in Rome in 1872, two men subscribing £1,000

M. Thiers and his House. a telegram to M. Thiers, to congratulate him fashioned Methodist revivals, in which men and on his eightieth birthday. When Thiers re- women by the scores have realized the converthis negotiations with Bismarck: In Febuary, ment has been so pleased with the Wesleyan 1871, the two statesmen were closeted in a school, that they have knighted the missionary, drawing room. The weather was so cold that making him a "cavaliere."

subjection for so many centuries. But the both encouraged and rewarded him liberally, great value to the Chinese missionary, as "Con. dominion, as distinguished from mere passing itself, which but for Catholicism would be stead.—Northern Christian Advocate.

Thier's house is nearly in the same condition mune. He recovered all his works of art, excent the few that were in the Tuilleries at its destruction. The truth is, his house is every way more valuable now, except the associations which were connected with the old rooms. They were priceless, and are lost forever. The old house could not have cost more than \$10,000. The new house cost \$30,000, which the public treasury pays. Thiers' library was not valuable. . . except as having cost a great deal of money, for every one of the books in it could be replaced He has no passion for old books; and costly understood he has not lost one of them. He has had water-color copies made of the masterpieces of Italian art. He had a large collection of these water-color copies, and easily replaced those which were lost by the . Commune. He has ever since 1848 kept his valuable papers in England, and as fast as he accumulates new ones, they are sent across the channel. It is wonderful . how many Frenchmen keep their valuable papers in England, out of the way of the police and the mobs. It is no secret that Thiers has bequeathed his works of art to the Louvre -Paris correspondence of the Beston

Protestantism in Italy.

Bishop Andrews writes of affairs in Italy, and in our mission in particular. We are hearing encouraging things of Protestant work more pleased to know of our own part in the

A singular sort of interest, almost ministers, and has forty congregations and sixteen charges and fifty places regularly visited to France for this deliverance more readily than by its evangelists. One of the very ablest men French Republic too, which delivered him in Gay, of Rome, of whom Bishop Andrews says: 1849, and of the three Catholic Powers of "He is a Waldensian by birth and training, of Europe which profess any respect for him, good scholarship and vivacious to a degree, a terial force at her disposal. The various weighty drews also says: "The Waldensians in some political and social considerations which for her cities have quite a large resident population, by make complete abstinence from strife more which their congregations are made larger than

dedicated their fine Gothic church, opposite the palace of the Vicar of Rome, lately occupied by the Secretary of the Inquisition. In some Prince Von Bismarck himself likewise sent stations. Mr. Punshon says, they have had old-

it proved impossible to warm the room. They, We have had a good work among the soldespite the discomfort, continued to discuss diers, but the diminished appropriations from ment there are few men of more power than bards Vienna, it is not because he lacks the despite the discomfort, continued to discuss diers, but the diminished appropriations from the venerable Dr. Talmadge, of the Reformed bards Vienna, it is not because he lacks the the stipulations of the treaty of peace. They the missionary board made it necessary to rethe venerable Dr. Talmadge, of the Reformed will, but merely because he lacks the power. had been talking three hours, when Thiers duce expenses in some way. Dr. Vernon says: the Episcopal Church; or the brilliant Dr. Ed. Where he still holds power, his power is in no showed he was exhausted; even his voice be (1.) "This military church was one of the most kins, of the London Missionary Society. In way better, it is rather in all things worse, came inaudible. Bismarck said to him: "We expensive of all. (2) The elements composing Dr. Martin, of the Chinese University, who, and his Sultan's following, then were, that they and when you awake we will resume our die they and when you awake we will resume our die they and when you awake we will resume our die they and when you awake we will resume our die they and when you awake we will resume our die they and when you awake we will resume our die they are th Chinese learning, none are more eminent than it was when he sacked Otranto and bom-must pause; you need rest. Lie on this sofa it are constantly changing, and away from Rome Dr. Legge, now Professor of Chinese at Oxford, still abide, in all except the dazzling greatness cussion." Thiers asked: "But where will you With the means necessary for its support, two England, who also sent a paper; or than Mr. which half leads us to forget that their great- sleep?" The Prince answered: "O, as for me, stations could be sustained in interesting towns Wyle, the celebrated sinalogue, who for nearly ness was wholly a greatness of evil. The pay no attention to me. I am used to fatigue, and cities elsewhere, as permanent and stable thirty years has been agent of the British and Turk came into Europe as a stranger and an and have no time to rest. While you sleep I parts of our general cause." It illustrates Foreign Bible Society. Two of the number oppressor, and after five hundred years he is a shall write some despatches and examine some Protestant unity in a Romanist country that worthily bear the title of LL.D.,—Dr. Douglass, stranger and an oppressor still. He has hin-papers." Thiers stretched himself on the sofa Dr. Vernon should add as he does: "As the member of the Scotch U. P. Mission to Amoy, dered the progress of every land where he has and was soon asleep. Bismarck presently Wesleyans could provide rooms for Capellini, Society, whose ponderous frame is balanced by a dent nations to bondage; by bringing them and he feared the venerable statesman might vices too, in their large palace, and so greatly down to bondage he has taught them the take cold: so he arose and softly took a Russian lessen the cost of the work, they finally pre-The organization of the Conference was hap- vices of bondmen. He has turned fertile cloak, lined with fur, and laid it over the ferred and agreed to take all into their hands pily effected by the election of two Presidents | lands into a wilderness, he has turned fenced | sleeper. In two hours Thiers awoke, and the rather than to see it pass to others—an arrange-Dr. Nelson and Douglass—one from America, cities into ruinous heaps, because under his rule negotiations were resumed. He then persuaded ment which pleased all parties." "This action was unanimously approved by the annual mest-Conversation turned recently on religion, and ing, and met Bishop Andrews' approval also. I

conquest of Alexander, the Roman Empire ess," he adds, "found fault with myne English, "The Magnitude of the Field" opened the long Ottoman Turk has done nothing for the lands his hope in belief of God's existence. I have "Brescello was also ceded to the Wesleyans, which she commanded me to amend, and to series of papers on the various phases of mission- which he has conquered; he has done every- sincerely defended the Christian religion as being not far from one of their stations. We The proper missionary fields of the East are continue and make an end of the residue; which ary work in China. We can but indicate a few thing against them. His dominion is perhaps of the utmost importance to the grandenr of shall thus be able to diminish expenses and yet the very races which have kept Christians under command I durst not disobey." The duchess of the principal titles of about forty papers of the only case in history of a lasting and settled France, to judicious liberty, and to society institute very probably soon two stations in their

The family Treasury.

A Fear.

BY HARRIST PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

Oh, what is happiness, when fear Startalike a pale unbidden ghost That steals across the banquet-hall, And spills the draught we long for most

For when I look at her it comes, The fear that she may leave us soon, So perfect in the morning light. How can the blossom tast till noon! The soft and shining baby bair

Seems but a nimbus round the brow The sweet amazement of the eye Asks what they do in Heaven now,

I marvel what they do there, too, Without her in that far still land; I tremble lest I turn and see Great angels in the sunbeam stand-

Great angels, whose departing wings Since having earth so bright. I fear Heaven be not Heaven without her there! -Harper's Magazine.

No Armor for the Back.

Let me advise you to wear no armor for your back, when you have determined to follow the track of truth. Receive upon your breastplate of righteousness the sword-cuts of your adversaries; the stern metal shall turn the edge of your foeman's weapon. Let the right be your lord paramount, and for the rest be free and your own master still. Follow truth for her own sake; follow her in evil report; let right. If friends fail thee do the right. If foemen surround thee, do the right. Be genublows, until the hammers break themselves. When misrepresented, use no crooked means to clear yourself. Clouds do not last long. If falsehood dies and rots.-Spurgeon.

Being Sociable.

Some people display a wonderful tact for unsociability. It is not so much by their silence, their modesty, or their reserve, as by a peculiar disposition they manifest—an indefinable atmosphere in which they envelop themselves so as to repel the advances and resist the invitations of others. Indeed, silence who say little and listen much and well are in the same person; but generally the one who talks the most thinks and feels the least.

True sociability is a matter of sentiment, of mind, of character, rather than of words. It feelings, of personal regards, of contagious interests in things and thoughts. It is the overflow of the generous and kindly qualities of the heart, those which make us social beings, those which bind us more closely and tenderty to others and the family to which we belong, All real interest in others, all quick and generous sympathy, all desire to communicate with with the use of which they were acquainted, thing. All was dark as pitch. I got down, feel that he who is appointed of God to minister lips of the maiden. It is not a mere common others, and share in their experiences, and participate in their life, enter as constituents into a true sociability. It is the humanity in us in communication with the humanity without of a rock above the house, let fly an arrow, and be a drover, and to have money about me. I ing from the pulpit, and too little dealing face world, or tired of life. Her faith is, that by an us which makes charm, and sweetness, and transfixed both the birds through the head. thought it might be a trap to catch me, and to face." This man was not a member of church act of self-immolation she will rejoin her lover value of social intercourse. The hard and selfish "Faith!" observed the Bruce, "I would not there to rob and murder me. nature is unsocial. The prond, vain, self- wish you aimed at me." Murdoch, the second I am not superstitious—not very—but how things, and what he said was not the result of has for her now such an irresistible attraction. seeking temper destroys sociability. People others every moment, but their contact is as down. M'Lurg, the third of the brothers, made than human. The bit of a coward that hides was treated just as others are, and that the ing on; but they soon melted and disappeared, purely mechanical as the attrition of logs in a similar attempt, but not with the same itself in most men showed itself to me then, and whole ministry fails in its true power through as the stars shone through the airy blue. The river, or pebbles on the beach. The talk which success. comes from no kind impulse, and no kindling regard, but is manufactured by will merely because it is expected, is as destitute of social flow (quick morass) on the other side of the Dee, not the man to let it lie here to die." quality as the bellows which makes a breeze called Moss Raploch. The king, becoming I searched again. At last I bethought me of stray away through excessive modesty.—United Weenonah to the side of the spring, where, gazexhibition, but not conversation.

natures make the air vocal with their incessant dug up at the spot in modern times.

communication of heart with heart, by listen-dnnts possessed the lands for many centuries. ing as well as by speaking, by large receptivity as well as generous giving. And this sociability is just what is wanted to redeem our social intercourse, and make our coming together helpful, stimulative and ennobling.

The Sermon on the Mount.

Sinai. We think of that as a "fiery law," finds its centre and rest. Here the river runs old faith and the solid principles of experimenwhose promulgation is surrounded by the imag- into the ocean. Here the spirit returns to God tal piety. We have a class of writers in newsery of thunders and lightnings, and the voice who gave it. Here all the scattered beauties in papers and magazines perpetually barking and of the trumpet sounding long and waxing louder the wide creation are found collected together. and louder. We think of this as flowing forth Not the most exquisite painting to the limner's all the sweetness they can command in favor of in divinest music amid all the calm and love-eye, nor the softest strains to the musician's ear, some species of religion that shall most of all dreadfally to the startled conscience from an most delicious food to the palate, are worthy to Unseen Presence, shrouded by wreathing clouds, be compared with the blessedness of communion and destroying fire, and eddying smoke; this with God. What can be more honorable than was uttered by a sweet, human voice, that to visit and be visited, to walk and talk, and moved the heart most gently in words of peace. have a joint interest with the King of kings? That was delivered on the desolate and storm- Here we need fear no evil, neither loss nor disnot many waters quench your love to her. rent hill, which seems with its red granite crage grace. We are safe in the wilderness, and shall Yield to no established rules if they involve a to threaten the scorching wilderness; this on not be less so in the shadow of death. The lie. Do not evil that good should come of it. the flowery grass of the green hillside which beginning of this fellowship is the beginning of "Consequences!"—this is the devil's argu-slopes down to the silver lake. That shook the heaven below, and the perfection of it will be ment. Leave consequences to God, but do heart with terror and agitation; this soothed it the perfection of heaven above. It is that comwith peace and love.

ine, real, sincere, true, upright, godlike. The Mount of Beatitudes were not meant to abrointerrupt. Death itself, which breaks up so world's maxim is: Trim your sails and yield to gate, but rather to complete, the Law which many connections and fellowships, does not decircumstances. But if you would do any good was spoken from Smai to them of old, That in your generation, you must be made of Law was founded on the eternal distinction of blessed is it to be walking with God l By so sterner stuff, and help make your times rather right and wrong—distinctions strong and irrethan be made by them. You must not yield moveable as the granite bases of the world. to customs, but, like the anvil, endure all Easier would it be to sweep away the heaven and the earth than to destroy the least letter, one yod-or the least point of a letter, one projecting horn-of that code which contains the in the course of duty you are tried by the dis- very principles of all moral life. Jesus warned trust of friends, gird up your loins and say in them that he came, not to abolish that Law, but in the Guardian some years ago, but we re-inyour heart : "I was not driven to virtue by to obey and to fulfil; while at the same time sert it for the benefit of those who were not the encouragement of friends, nor will I be re- he taught that this obedience had nothing to do readers then: pelled from it by their coolness." Finally, be with the Levitical scrupulosity of a superstitijust and fear not; "corruption wins not more ous adherence to the letter, but was rather a and I live miles and miles away, upon the the hill which was the key of the position, and than honesty"; truth lives and reigns when surrender of the heart and will to the innermost Western prairie. There wasn't a house within which was at the first attack only held by fectly keeping it, and by imparting a power to those we have are good ones. keep it to all who believe in him, even though profound, -Farrar's " Life of Christ."

The Three Brothers of Galloway.

is not inconsistent with social feelings, and those Dee, accompanied by the remnants of his broken gate to call after me to "buy a big one." Norelated to each other, and oftentimes the tongue husbands, all of whom would be at his service, the doll she was so anxiously expecting. organ. Sociability and loquacity may co-exist provided they were assured that he really was and I mounted on a steady-going old horse of their sovereign. He then asked if she could mine, and pretty well loaded. Night set in begive him anything to eat. She answered that fore I was a mile from town, and settled down there was little in the house but a gust of meal dark as pitch while I was in the middle of the and goat's milk, which, however, should imme-wildest bit of road I know of. I could have comes from a surplus of sympathy, of kind diately be prepared for him. While she was felt my way through, I remembered it so well. engaged in her cookery, the three young men and it was almost that when the storm that had what weapons they had. They informed him stopped short and listened. I heard it again, upon the consciences of men in private. Why, will follow where thou leadest, to the green and tian Advocate. that bows and arrows were the only weapons I called, and it answered me. I couldn't see a sir, I tell you it does a man good to be made to flowery land." Thus spake the will, if not the The king and the three youths then stepped and felt about in the grass; called again, and to the soul's wants is interested in him to the suicide which she now contemplates. It is not out to the green, where M'Kie, the eldest, ob- again I was answered. Then I began to extent of making an urgent appeal to his con- a despair, nor a broken heart, nor the loss of serving two ravens perching upon the pinnacle wonder. I'm not timid; but I was known to science. There is too much mere formal preach- reason; it is not because she is sick of the son, directed an arrow at a raven which that could a real child be out on the prairie in such observation only, but of experience. He had The red clouds of sunset had passed away who care only for themselves may run against moment flew over the house, and brought it a night, at such an hour? It might be more felt the neglect, which led him to believe he from the western skies. Grey mists came steal

milliner. There is a vast deal of social mil. soldiers during the ensuing afternoon, and sleep against my bosom. and do not care to exhibit themselves and turn from their entrenchments with great slaughter, face. mire. Perhaps they are deficient in the graces There still stands in the centre of the flow a kill him.". of cultivated society; they may not have the large isolated boulder, called the King's Stone. "What is it, neighbors?" I cried. they may find it hard to intrude their thoughts, while his men were gathering up the spoils; that in your arms?"

and feelings upon others while more valuable and fragments of swords and lances have been . "A poor lost child," said I. "I found it on with the children, and learn to tell every bird of the deep, when in the phosphorescence of

buzz. But behind their reticence, and beneath The three brave youths followed Bruce in all faint." And I lifted the sleeping thing, and land the cheerful routine of its happy and busy These relics of the devoted Indian girl are species which is more often treated to boot jacks

are all the elements of the truest sociability, ing the English, and when he had made his which it requires but the least penetration to throne fast, their royal master remembered picked up upon the drenched road. discover and the fit occasion to bring it out. them in the division which then took place of My little child had wandered out to meet Being sociable requires something more than the property left by the English. On asking "daddy" and the doll while her mother was cesseless chattering and gadding about. It re- them what reward they expected for their ser- at work, and whom they were lamenting as one quires the culture and expression, in all proper vices, they answered that "they had never en- dead. I thanked God on my knees before them and helpful ways, of those thoughts and senti-tertained any prospect of great things, but if all. It is not much of a story, neighbors: but ments which are unselfish, generous, sympa. His M. jesty would bestow upon them the thirty- I think of it often in the nights, and wonder thetic, and human. It means a pervading in-pund lands of the Hassock and Comfoddan, how I could bear to live now if I had not stopterest in others and the general good. It means they would be very thankful." To this he ped when I heard the cry for help upon the the lively commerce of mind with mind, and cheerfully assented, and they and their descen- road-the little baby-cry, hardly louder than a

Communion with God.

There is no communion so sweet, so safe, so honorable, or advantageous, as communion with God. There is that in it which exactly suits, fully satisfies, and infinitely delights the sublime and capacious powers of the immortal soul. ion ? We can stand a good deal of philosophy, The most careless reader has probably been Sensual delights are momentary, and rather and grow stronger on science truly so called, struck with the contrast between the delivery surfeit than satisfy, often leaving a sting be but we weary of the fustian and sentimentality of this sermon and the delivery of the Law on hind; but in communion with God, the soul which offer themselves as a substitute for the liness of the clear and quiet dawn. That came nor yet the sweetest fragrance to the smell, or munion which no power, however great, which And yet the New Commandments of the no place, however distant, can for a moment with him forever and ever.

A Touching and Suggestive Incident

The following touching story was published

meaning and spirit which the commands in sight when we moved there, my wife and I; fifty men. Bozo Petrovich, who commanded volved. He fulfilled that olden Law by per- and now we have not many neighbors, though the whole district, arriving at the battle-field,

he made its cogency so far more universal and from home to sell some fifty head of cattle_ Martinovies, commander of the Cettinje bat- which dwelt among the wild groves near Silver fine creatures as ever I saw. I was to buy some groceries and dry-goods before I came back, and, hold the position." The battalion commander Bruce, being defeated by the English in Car- babies her mother had made her. Dolly could rick, retired to the wilds at the head of Loth talk of nothing else, and went down to the very party. Lodging during the night in the cottage body but a parent can understand how my it until two other battahions came up on the But it was a sad truth that between the old wished folks to say Manomet was a greater. always popular in society. It was Miss Edgeworth who, after talking with charming and
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the was one of the morning of their own dear Satake Mahomet in place of their own dear Satake Maho which he were upon his dress and armor. The with eyes that would open and shut when you gent and interesting persons she ever met.

Oftentimes those who talk most have least real sociability. Their gabble hides their utter want social feeling and personal sympathy. Their tive, and enjoined her not to be surprised at his parcels of calico and delaine, and tea and sugar within musketry range, and seventeen guns. without much regard to international amenities; them to it by the power of the sword. This of social feeling and personal sympathy. Their visit. He asked her if she had any sons who put up. It might have been more prudent to the difference was made up by the yataghans nor had many weeks passed away before the was the beginning of the holy wars they are practice is purely selfash, mechanical and cold, could serve him in his distress. Her answer stay until morning, but I felt anxious to get and the absolute indifference to death of the noble Chulcotah was slain—slaip, toc, by the fighting to-day. Mahommedaus feel it their was, that she had three sons by three several back, and eager to hear Dolly's prattle about mountaineers. Under the eye and command father of Weenonah.

when pressed; and the talk made to display aware of this fact, took the counsel of his young a hollow under the hill, and groped that way. Presbuterian the speaker's wit, or clearness, or learning, is friends as to the course which he should pursue, Sure enough, I found a little dripping thing. at the same time introducing them to his party, that mouned and sobbed as I took it in my arms. A great deal of the calling, and twittering, which, in number about three hundred, had I called my horse, and the beast came to me. and my-dearing have no more real connection spent the night in a neighboring glen. The and I mounted, and tucked the little scaked

he disguise of modest and unattractive ways, his subsequent wars. After completely expell- saw the face of my own child, my little Dolly. life. - Golden Rule.

It was my darling, and no other, that I had

equirrel's chirp.

Ab, friends, the blessings of our work often come nearer to our own homes than we ever dare to hope.

Literary Religion.

Are we not having a surfeit of literary religsnarling at dogma and creed, and whining with resemble a jelly-bag, soft, pliable, formless. The Rev. Mr. Cream Cheese is bad enough, surely, but he is not near so offensive as the over the tribes of Indians, who roamed and man who is writing habitually against the great haunted around the south-western lakes, dectrines of Christianity, as they have been event occurred which filled many hearts with held from the beginning and will be held to the sorrow. The king had a daughter, named Weeend, under the thin pretext of adapting them nonab, whose rare beauty was the pride of the to the tastes and refinements of a polished cul- old man's life. Weenonah was exceedingly ture. What is culture if it be simply an ex- graceful and symmetrical in figure. Her face ternal form or mode or mannerism, after the was of an olive complexion, tinged with light fashion of the day? What is good taste when brown-the skin finely transparent, exquisitedivorced from the love of truth? And pray by clear. It was easy to see the red blood bewhere is the charm of literary art when liter- neath the surface, and often it blushed in reature is employed to undermine the most sacred sponse to the feeling of a warm and generous faiths and destroy the foundations of the nature. Her eye was the crystal of the soul highest style of manliness and the noblest order clear, and liquid, or flashing and defiant, accordof civilization? The devil may be very polite ing to her mood. But the hair was the glory of and cultivated, for aught we know—he may the woman. Dark as the raven's plume; but iew words I can tell you. Mahomet, the foundeven look like an angel of "light and sweet- shot with gleams as of sacred arrows, the large er of the Islam religion (which the Turks proness "--- but his hatred of the truth is yet strong masses when free rolled in treeses of rich abunenough to incite him to wage unceasing war on dance. The silken drapery of that splendid Ishmael. In his early days, and when he was the religion which draws all its value and power hair fell about her from Christ,-Christian at Work.

Montenegrin Bravery.

At the battle of Rogami the Turks, with ten battalions, supported by seventeen pieces of My name is Anthony Hunt. I am a drover, artillery, had succeeded in carrying by surprise found the position so strongly held that he de-One day, about ten years ago, I went away spaired of driving the Turks out, and calling Chuleotah, the renowned chief of a tribe talion, said to him, " I must retreat; we can't Springs. Turks and drove them from the hill, and held Indian maiden the very ideal of manly vigor. of the prince himself, there is no enterprise, even involving total destruction, that they would hesitate at. - London Times Correspon-

Too Much Delicacy.

I was half inclined to run away; but once more an excess of delicacy. Doubtless he was right, moon came out with more than common bril-Meanwhile, the English, in quest of their I heard that pitcous cry, and, said I, "If any The ministry does fail in this way, as do all liancy, and her light silvered the fountain. All illustrious enemy, were encamped upon a great man's child is hereabouts, Anthony Hunt is other Coristians, and souls that might be led to was still save the night winds, that sighed and Jesus and to do useful service are permitted to mouned through the lotty pines. Then came

Everyday Knowledge.

Now, suppose that instead of attempting to with sociability than the flowers and feathers on three youths advised that all the horses, wild thing under my coat as well as I could, promis- read printed volumes we turn to the open book a woman's hat have with her head. They and tame, and all the goats that could anywhere ing to take it home to mammy. It seemed of nature, and, instead of seeking exercise and are purely artificial, and tacked on by the be found, should be collected and kept by the tired to death, and pretty soon cried itself to healthful change with deliberation and anxious thought, we take them unconsciously. For linery, however, which passes for Nature's handi- night. This was done; when the English, It had slept there over an hour when I saw example, how many children-or grown people work; and people are often praised for their hearing so much neighing and prancing in their my own windows. There were lights in them, either, for that matter—reared in the city or in fine social qualities merely because they are neighborhood, conceived that they were sur- and I supposed my wife had lit them for my large towns, can tell the names and describe adepts in the art of saying pretty nothings by rounded by a prodigious force, and durst not sake; but when I got into the door yard I saw the characteristics of all our common birds, not the hour, and exhibiting themselves in other venture out beyond the limits of their camp, something was the matter, and stood still with to mention the wood birds and small wild people's drawing rooms in an entertaining way. After a night of apprehension and dismay, the dead fear of heart five minutes before I could animals? How few can tell the names of our ished by the attrition of the waters. They shine of this city, has neither antipathy, for she has And, on the other hand, those who are emi- unfortunate Southrons, though in reality much lift the latch. And last I did it, and saw the forest trees, or of the flowers that deck the with purple and crimson and white irradiations, raised a litter of puppies with her own litter of nently social in nature and spirit are often con. more than a match for Bruce's small party, room full of neighbors, and my wife amid fields and make the shady wood nooks levely ! as if beams of the Aurora, or clouds of a tropi- kittens, lavishing her maternal care on her fosdemned as unsociable because they say little, were, at the break of day, attacked and driven them weeping. When she saw me she hid her The aromatic plants and roots; the numerous cal sunset had been broken and scattered among ter, as freely as on her natural off-pring; and on their hearts inside out for other people to ad. The flight was precipitate, and therefore bloody. "Oh, don't tell him," she cried. "It will mosses; the small fruits and berries; even moss, or fresh water Alga, swaying to and fro den, carried it carefully into the house unburt, gift of rapid utterance or sparkling repartee; against which he is said to have leant his back | And one said, "Nothing now, I hope. What's things afford themes of delight and profitable whose coronet gives out such beautiful coruscathe road. Take it, will you? I've turned by its note and appearance; to know its habits night, the ocean waves are tipped with fire.

for the Houng folk.

Maidenhood.

BY ANNIE R. ANANN. What happy star shone on her birth?

What grassy corner of the earth Grew dai-les for her baby feet To dance between since they repeat, On all the flowerless ways they pass, That breezy motion of the grass ?

What brook bewitched her to its brink. And drew her fresh lips down to drink Its music; while it alipped unseen Its happy cadences between ?-So sweet and glad the voice that slips From ambush of her maiden lips.

What winds upon the hills gave room To her, and buffered to bloom Her rouded cheeks, and made her hair A flying sucshine in the air?-For still, like sun-gleams on a rose. Her wayward color comes and goes

What graybeard tree upon the down Caught, as she sped, her flowling gown, And whispered through his ancient wirth The long dumb sorrow of the earth ?-For the sweet pity in her eyes Almost their gladness overlies

Weenonah; or, the Silver Spring. A long time ago, when Okahumkee was king

"Like some royal cloak, Dropp'd from the cloud-sand's rare and radiant

Weenonah was, in truth, a forest belle-an things said of her by the redmen, when they rested at noon, or smoked around their evening present the most valuable gift, when her hand was sought from the king, her father.

But the daughter had already seen and loved

at all, but was thoughtful in regard to spiritual on that spirit-plain, whose far-off strange glory

ing down, she could see on the bottom the clear green shelves of limestone, sloping into mass of rock, was her bed of death. Early enough for her, as, before she could reach it, the spirit must have fled. The jagged rocks on the floor could therefore produce no pain in that above her head, and with a wild leap, she fell

into the whelming waves. Down there in the spring are shells finely polfamily of graceful ferns; the sea shells and them. Now mark those long green filaments of study. i Let the father and mother take it up tions-eparkling and luminous, like diamonds

the charm and glory of the Silver Springs.

But as to Weenonah herself-the real woman who could think and feel, with her affections and memory, she is gone to one of these enchanted isles far out in the western sea, where the maiden and her lover are united and where both have found another Silver Spring amid the rosy bowers of love eternal. So runs the Indian legend of the Silver Springs, in Florida.—National Repository.

A Short Talk About the War, with Children.

"Well," says Charlie, "I'd like to know what this war is all about. What began it? What's the meaning of it? Well, my dear wisdom seeker, it you want to find the origin of this war you must read in Genesis, especially the twenty first chapter. Daisy comes to me and says: Why, all that tells about is Isaac's party, and his brother mocking and sneering, and how Abraham turned them out, and the angelkept them from starving !" "I don't see what that has todo with this war that made flour so high we've gotto eat Johnny cake," says Ed. That is because young folks are so apt to miss the real thing they are looking for in the chapter. Isaac's weaning party was nothing to the promise made first to Ishmael's father, then to his mother, that he should become a great nation. The Turks of to-day claim that the promise to the oldest son of Abraham was as good as the one to the son of Sarah, and a little better. And so that quarrel, began thousands of years ago in the tent of Abraham, away across the sea, has been going on ever since. And now, instead of women and boys, it is men and nations that are fighting it out. "Enough to scare one out of quarrelling," says Daisy. "Anything but selfish, jealous women making all this trouble in the world !" says Ed, who does not at all relish Johnny cake. "But I don't see how their petty quarrels could be the cause of this war between Russia and Turkey."

Well, boys and girls, I am going to see in how fess) was a descendant of Abraham through like our boys, he tended sheep; was a very faithful, devout youth; became the steward of a rich widow living in Mecca. She was old enough to be his mother, but she liked the young man so well she married him and he gave idol of the braves, and many were the eloquent up work and tried to reform and save the wicked city. His wife believed him a great prophet. and helped him, so he had plenty of money. fires. She was a coveted prize, and chiefs and He thought the quarrel between the children warriors vied with each other as to who should of Abraham was foolish, and he tried to unite the different branches of Jews and Christians with his own followers, who were worshippers of the one God, in a crusade against idolatry. Thus united they could drive the idols from the face of the earth. But the trouble with Mahomet was, he had too much of that spirit that Ishmael and his mother had shown when they The personal appearance of the Chuleotab, as mocked at Isaac's party. He wanted to be the above all, a doll for our youngest, Dolly; she said simply, "Give me the order and in fitteen described by the hieroglyphics of that day, could biggest one in the crowd, as the boys would say; never had a shop doll of her own, only the rag minutes I will be in the position or dead." be no other than prepossessing. He was arrayed or the chiefest among the prophets, as the min-"Go." said Bozo, and yataghan in hand, the in a style suitable to the dignity of a chief, isters would say. He wanted to be at the head living bolt shot against the ten battalions of Bold, handsome, well-developed, he was to an every time. He was willing to confess the Christ and Moses were great prophets, but he tal force of Montenegrius engaged was four had gained the affections of his beloved child, he the Jews didn't like him well enough to follow right and duty to take the property or the life of Dead! Her lover dead! Poor Weenonah! any person they cant't make like themselves.

Will she return to the paternal lodge and dwell "And is that the reason they burn the houses, among her people? Way, her father's hand is take the property, and massacre the Christians stained with the drippings of her lover's scalp, as they do in Turkey now?" Exactly. In a No. she hurries away to the well-known foun-holy war, and indeed at any time, the Christian tain. Her heart is there; for it is a favorite is the lawful prey of Islam. He may be killed A centleman was talking to a minister the spot, and was a trysting-place, where herself or enslaved as the Turk sees fit. "Anything other day, and said : "You pastors are too deli- and Chuleotah met. Its associations are all but a holy war if that is what they mean by it." appeared, and the king was pleased to find them been brewing broke, and pelted the rain in tor- cate in your offices. Either you fear to approach made sacred by the memories of the past. And The world has had enough of them, and to the "lusty men." He asked if they would engage rents, five miles, or may be six, from home, any man to ask him to do his duty, or you ask on the glassy bosom of the spring the pale ghost Turk in Europe must be said, "Cast out this in his service, and they cheerfully consented. too. I rode on as fast as I could; but suddenly some and let others pass. Now, what is needed of Chuleotah stands and beckons her to come. bond slave of religion, for it shall not be heir When he had finished his meal, he inquired I heard a little cry, like a child's voice. I is close personal work, and the truth pressed "Yes, O my own, my beloved one, I come. I with free disciples of Christ."—Michigan Chris-

"Wouldn't!"

She wouldn't have on her naughty bib; She wouldn't get into her naughty crip; She wouldn't do this, and she wouldn't do that, And she would put her foot in her Sunday hat. She wouldn't look over her picture book; She wouldn't run out and help the cook : She wouldn't be petted, or coaxed, or teased, And she would do exactly whatever she pleased : She wouldn't have naughty rice to eat: She wouldn't be gentla, and good, and sweet: She wouldn't give me one single siss—

A Wonderful Cat.

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THE OUTLOOK.

Kars have withdrawn from their entrenchments, which the Irish Roman Catholic mob, and not and Mukhtar Pasha, with his main army, occu- the civil authorities, decide what degree of the city. It is not expected that the Russians enjoy. The expediency and utility of such a will be able to gain any more successes in this procession may be questioned. But there can quarter this year. The country has been the be no question, that if such a procession was scene of terrible devastation. During the week not unlawful, it ought not to have been predespatches have been received, giving accounts vented by the threats of a criminal assault by of important advances by the Russians to a an intolerant mob. It does not require any point about twenty miles south of the Balkans, special sympathy with Orangemen, or their proin a line with Rustchuk, but this has been de cessions, to enable one to see that the principle nied. Later news from Constantinople, how-ever, admits that fifteen battalions of Rus-rificed to the threats of Romish intolerance. sians have passed the Tivarditzka defile, it is In Toronte, Irish Roman Catholics have had supposed with the intention of withdrawing the their processions, with their banners and Turks from the Shipka Pass, where Racuf Pasha badges; and have employed orators who have is stationed with a considerable force. The regaled them with bitter anti-British and dis-Czar is at Tirnova, where he is to be joined by loyal speeches, without any interference on the Empress, and the Czarevitch at Vetova, on the part of the Protestants. But in Montreal a the railroad between Rustchuk and Rasgrad, Protestant society, of the most undoubted completely severing the communications be- loyalty, is prevented from holding a peaceable tween the two places. Nikopoli has fallen into and orderly procession, by threats of a murderthe hands of the Russians, having been pre-ous assault from a society of Irish Remanists. viously abandoned by its garrison.

Societies repudiate the idea of any breach on violate the law, or injure life or property. The their part of the agreement to do all in their only reason for apprehending danger was that power to promote peace on the 12th of July in the appearance of an Orange procession was not Montreal, and express their abhorrence of the agreeable to the feelings of a certain portion of cowardly murder of Hackett. Mr. Stephen J. the Irish Roman Catholics of Montreal; and Meany states authoritatively on behalf of the that they threatened to make an illegal and mur-Irish Catholic Union that it acknowledges that derous attack on the procession, if it was the Orangemen have kept their compact in good formed. It is another illustration of what has faith, and it disclaims all connection with the been often seen before, that where Romanism men outside of their body. That the Catholic tolerant. Unionists fully obeyed the instructions of their leaders, and kept within doors amenable different societies, who urged the Orange-As a member Mr. Mesny states that he made desired leave to take a holiday,

shot in Montreal on the 12th of July, took of the Orangemen would be a far more cul. goal in the atheism of Fuerbach, who says that by men that were trained in that business under place on Monday. Large numbers of the mem- pable thing than the violation of law and life man's idea of God is only, as it were, a double the late emperor. It is a life and death struggle thousand. The Orangemen of Ottawa came selves masters of the situation; and probably gelical truth has enthroned itself in the univer- the priests." way from the depot, each man took off his hat freedom remain unremoved. The Protestants of tion of the land," and gave three rousing cheers for Her Majesty. Ontario cannot consent that their Protestant | Tho' this reaction towards the restoration of boy named Ediott was shot by some ruffian.

The Murphy wave is rolling on. Mr. Rine has opened the campaign in Brantford with good prospects of success. In the "Niagara Distrier," Mr. James A. Davidson is addressing large numbers, and many are signing the pledge. Drunkards are being reclaimed; and tokens of a grand temperance revival appear on every hand. In this city, the work commenced by Mr. Rine continues to be carried on successfully. The whole city is roused about the Dunkin tolerance everywhere. Act. Night after night, crowded audiences gather to hear the subject discussed. The Anti-Dunkin people are losing heart; and even in the opposition they offer, do not seem to have any faith in their own arguments.

The Dublin correspondent of the New York Herald says: There is considerable soreness among Irish Roman Catholics, both at Rome and at home, at the manner of the reception sc corded to the Irish deputation in the Vatican It was fixed for a very late day comparatively with the dates granted to other deputations, The reception lasted a short time. The Pope spoke for a few minutes, and only on general topics, such as might have been addressed to Catholic Hottentots, were there any. Very different was the treatment and language accorded to the Gens. Polonica and to the Gens. Slavonice. When the Pope received the Croatian ceputation he was so enthusiastic in his praise o them as a nation that he found it necessary (" Moderate Austrian susceptibilities) to protest that he meant nothing "political" by his speech. Yet Cardinal Cullen had at the feet of his Holiness a sum amounting to nearly \$76,000 -one of the largest national collections for the jubiloebesides a me \$200,000, which is the usual quotof her contabusions to the "Peter's pence" tri-

LIBERTY IN MONTREAL.

so in the interests of public peace. There must one who holds the honor of our country sacred. We know not what ground there was for the apprehension that if an Orange procession took The accounts of the European war continue to the representatives of the different national sobe conflicting. Whether they favor the Turks or cieties, we assume that they thought the Orange-Russians depends on the channel through which men would certainly not be allowed to walk, they come. In Asia Minor the Russian retreat without being the object of a violent and deadly continues. The last battalions of the army before assault. This indicates a reign of terror, in

Nobody pretends to say that the Orangemen The presidents of the different Irish Catholic meant to hurt any one; or that they would

these Irish societies succeeded in convincing exhibited that a most powerful reaction has and the Church will be fully wielded against The funeral of Mr. T. L. Hackett, who was themselves that the lawful and quiet procession taken place. A system which has found its the success of the Republicans—and wielded too

as those of the Established Church. Anything without a dissentient voice. tike a liberal Christian recognition of the Christianity of other denominations, or the claims of mediator between the two parties, though his and laws.' the people, seems to be out of the question. sympathy is evidently with the or hodox. The Our readers will find on our sixth page, an to train and educate them with direct reference Lord Harrowby sometime ago brought forward Liberals think the Emperor has interfered too eloquent and instructive sermon on "Christian thereto. in terment of any deceased person in the parish course pleased with his action. It is said, on St. Thomas.

churchyard "with such Christian and orderly good authority, that the churches where the service" as the relative or friend having charge gospel is preached faithfully have good contreal for forbearing to walk on the 12th of the funeral may think fit, "or without any gregations, but those of the Rationalists are religious service." Memorials against this rea- poorly attended. The recent controversy shows July, when strongly urged to refrain from doing sonable proposal were extensively signed by the that the Rationalists are, however, stronger than clergy, who spoke of those who favored this was generally supposed. We do not wonder trary course. We regret that the day did not amendment, as "a combination against the that the proposal to expunge the Apostles' Church and Christianity." There was a tie on Creed from the liturgy provoked strong oppopass over without a riot and loss of life. Yet, the vote. But on being introduced a second sition. For, certainly, those who reject that there is reason to be thankful that the riot did time, Lord Harrowby's amendment was carried creed can hardly claim to be Christians at all. not extend any further, and was not followed by by a majority of sixteen. The Government has They evidently want to expunge all that is since, in consequence of this defeat, withdrawn supernatural from Christianity, and reduce it to whole circumstances of the case are such as their Borials Bill. It could hardly be supposed a merely human production. cannot be regarded with complacency by any that it would be more favorably received in the House of Commons than in the Lords. It is very significant that the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Bishops of St. Asaph, Oxford, and place, it would have been assailed by an Irish

Exeter, voted for the amendment. These prethan a renewal of the conflict between the ference in consequence of the extra pressure put

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them elsewhere. cepted the amendment, and thus brought the agily that it can ever be settled with less conceswith the indication of introducing another mea-

THEOLOGY IN GERMANY.

In no part of the world has the conflict between Skepticism and Christianity been more

THE STRUGGLE IN FRANCE.

The Times, commenting upon the carrying sors, as the Empress Eugenia was in the days said that he had never had the opportunity of Richardson, the proprietor, is a Quaker. The of Lord Harrowby's clause in opposition to the before the humiliation of France by Ger-attending an Irish Conference before, and he had town is situated on an estate of 6,000 acres, Government, says such a vote by a Conserva- many. The present state of things fills the great expectations in reference to the present owned by him. A beautiful blue granite tive body like the House of Lords would in any Ultramontanes with hope. Marshal Mc Conference. They had nothing to alter in their superior to that of Aberdeen for building purcase be significant, but in this instance its weight Mahon's acceptance from the Pope of the Grand doctrine or discipline. During the year he had poses—is found on the estate. There are both pies a strong position eight miles to the south of liberty the Protestant citizens of Montreal shall is vastly enhanced by the circumstances under Cross of the Order of Pius IX, is another indibeen called to follow to their last resting-place which it was given. That a Liberal Opposition cation of the way in which Rome is weaving the remains of three ex-presidents-Dr. Waddy, day-schools are non-sectarian. The male popushould defeat a Conservative Government, in her meshes around the soldier President. Since Dr. Stamp and Mr. Perks. He was the first lation are chiefly engaged in the quarries, and the House of Lords is something almost unheard his abrupt dismissal of the Liberal Ministry, the Scotchman that had within the century been of, and is the more surprising on a question Senate has been called to vote on the dissolu- put into the Presidential chair, and he hoped which closely affects the Church. But it is of tion of the Chamber of Deputies. The priest the day was not far distant when au Irish nan not less importance to observe that the vote has party evidently think the time has come when should occupy the same place—when the shambeen given with the utmost deliberation. There the appeal to the people may be so managed as rock should be honored as well as the thistle can be little doubt that such a verdict is finalty to secure a victory for the Church. It was and the rose. This reference to an Irish Presican be little doubt that such a verdict is unsity to secure a victory and the rose. This restricted with the Burner of the decisive of the issue. If the House of Lords, therefore, of course, understood that the President of the English Conference must, we supdement of the London Daily Telegraph—a paper strongly in fend the existing claims of the Church on this dissolution, and the Republicans opposed to it; Irish Conference; for the first President after subject, it must be vain to look for support for as the late Ministry had a Republican majority Wesley's death was an Irishman, and in more in the Chamber of Deputies, they could not It is thought by most of the papers a mistake desire the dissolution of that Assembly. The on the part of the Government not to have ac-report of the committee recommending dissolu- memorials having been presented on the subject tion was fully discussed in the Senate, and of wine in the Lord's Supper, the Committee to tation on the subject to a close, as it is not like. called forth some vigorous denunciation of the McMahon policy. Victor Hugo, the celebrated brought in the following report, which was unsion. Of course the Bill has been withdrawn writer, condemned the Government in an elo-animously adopted by the Conference :quent speech, for which he was called to order Wnereas, several memorials have been presentsure in future. The county clergy are the chief by the President. He pointed out the import- ed to the Conference, alleging conscientious obopposition to any just or liberal measure on this ance of the part which the Senate had to play jections on the part of the memorialists to partake question. All the special privileges which they in the conflict between the two powers in the of the Lord's Supper in the wine now commonly have acquired in the past, however unjust to State. It depended, he said, on the Senate to used in its celebration; and whereas, from the others, they now battle for as their inalienable demonstrate that its existence was necessary for various phraseology employed, those objections and exclusive rights, which it is sacrilege to in- the safety of France and for the prevention of seem to rest on different grounds :- Resolved, disturbance in Europe. "The spirit of govern- that whilst earnestly deprecating the continued ment was in the Opposition, and the spirit of agitation of this question, we recommend the revolution in the Government. "Arrest," he Conference to appoint a committee to consider exclaimed, "this strange insurrection of May in the course of the year whether these con-16th." Jules Simon, the dismissed chief of the scientious objections can be obviated in harmony idlers and rowdies who provoked the act, and is in the minority it cries out lustily for liberty; fierce and protracted than in Germany; and Cabinet, spoke next. He stated that the Min- with our established principles and usages, and that it does not hold itself liable for the acts of May to report to next Conference." displayed on both sides of the controversy. For 16th, and set forth very minutely that up to the Ten young men were ordained. Four minis-We notice that the representatives of the a time the spread of unbelief, as the result of very day of his dismissal he was in perfect active during the year; amongst whom the festival of the Children's Home at Bonnernegative and destructive criticism, seemed to cord with the President of the Republic. The was Rev. John Nelson, the oldest minister in road. He took for the subject of his discourse to authority and abiding by it, and that they are prepared to exhibit by their constitution are prepared to exhibit and prepared are prepared to exhibit by their constitution that they are not an oath-bound body, and do Broglie followed, and, at the close of an able tations to ministers was read by the Bev. Wilthey are not an oath-bound body, and do beau, to gather children from their bad they are not an oath-bound body, and do beau, to gather children from their bad they not pass resolutions condemning the in-rekindled the waning fires of the religion of speech, he said the country would not hesitate liam Nicholas. It contained several recom-circumstances, and to try, by education and not partake of the character of a secret society. they not pass resolutions condemning the introuble? Why did they so strongly deprecate the treme Rationalists has had full chance to work the country, and the orator of Belleville, as- ministers in full connection, that in future an them. To put this in the language of the every enort for peace in private and public, as did all the rest who had influence. Notwithdid all the rest who had influence. Notwithstanding all this, it is stated that a boot and
shoe factory in Lemoine Street, most of whose shoe factory in Lemoine Street, most of whose employees belong to the Union, was practically closed on the 12th, and that the men were out in the streets. Also, that in an adjoining factory the hands who were members of the Union desired leave to take a holiday, but were rethe Montreal Star and the representatives of also that its true tendencies have been so clearly be sure that all the influence of the Government tions.

> The priests are constantly declaring that Roman Berlin. The Apostles' Creed is embraced in present McMahon is an almost irresponsible the ensuing Wesleyan Conference. The brated philosopher of that name. At last Dr favor of the De Broglie Ministry, the Press is Committee.

THE IRISH CONFERENCE.

The Irish Conference, this year, has been one of peculiar interest. It was held in the beautiful city of Cork. For the first time laymen are admitted to take part in its deliberations, and the fact of itself is sufficient to render it memorable in the annals of Irish Methodism. as usual, presided. He was accompanied by the sold in the place, is free from paupers and other Revs. Gervase Smith, M.A., Benjamin Gregory, evils which result from intemperance. But The pending struggle in France, to which from the Rev. Dr. Punshon, expressing deep re- Ireland has the honor of a town in which the we referred last week, is neither more nor less gret at not being able to be present at the Con. principle of the Dunkin Act has been fully liberty. The wife of President McMahon is a Perks.

recent times the Rev. Wm. Arthur has occupied the chair of the English Conference. Several which they had been referred for consideration

THE NEW CONNEXION CONFER ENCE.

bers of the St. George's, St. Andrew's and Irish by their Romish assailants. There may have vision of himself, is no system for the naturally on the part of Rome and the Jesuits for the following facts respecting the recent meeting of that Bible words sound best when Bible mean-Protestant Benevolent Societies were present; been good reasons why the Orangemen should devout character of the German mind. The control of France. Victor Hugo trenchantly the New Connexion Methodist Conference at ings are attached to them. and hundreds of Orangemen from Ottawa and not have walked. But if there was no other recoil from such results has already been tre- said in debate :- "It was not on account of the Leeds. The sittings of the Conference began other points attended the funeral. A gentle- cause to keep them from walking but these mendous. Hundreds of pulpits, which were Press Law, or the Municipal Law, that the late on Monday, the 11th of June, and ended on the man who counted the numbers in the procession sectarian threats, their right to walk should have formerly filled with Rationalistic preachers, are Cabinet was dismissed. It was because it ac 20th. The number of delegates ministerial and News gives the following extracts from a little places it at about 5,000 strong, all able-bodied been maintained, at any cost, by the an now occupied by men who proclaim with earn. cepted an order of the day against the Ultra- lay, was 129, and the Rev. J. Medicraft was book by Canon Shuttleworth, the new minor men. This is exclusive of about nine hundred thorities. The lawless zealots whose threats est enthusiasm the doctrines of the cross. The montanes and the Jesuits. The order which elected President by a considerable majority, canon of St. Paul's: "And then to think that of the military, while the spectators must have have prevented this Orange procession will now science of Germany is assuming, more and more, upset M. Jules Simon came from the Vatican The proceedings were harmonious throughout. Jesus comes - His own very self to offer Himnumbered at least from eighteen to twenty be bolder than ever. They will consider them a position of harmony with religion. Evan. All France knew that the blow was struck by and the reports presented from the various con-self in sacrifice to God and to listen to all our down on the steamer. On the way down the will soon attempt to prevent something else sities, which were once withered and shrivelled It is generally thought that McMahon will satisfactory and encouraging. The following the big bell tolls three just as the priest says Union Jack was unfurled, and cheer after cheer that is not pleasing to them. We repeat what with the blasts of Ritionalism; and from these not attempt a coup d'état in the Bonapartean statistics reported to the Conference, were received the words of consecration, 'This is my body,' was given by those on shore as the boat started | we said last week, that such a state of things is | venerable seats of learning, through innumer | style. Yet his recent appeal to the soldiers, in | with great satisfaction : Chapels, 458; soci- "And the priest hears the whisper, Loose him On arriving in Montreel, as the Orangemen a disgrace not only to Montreel, but to Canada able pastors and teachers, a healthful stream of a time of general peace, to aid him in maintain- eties, 435; circuit preachers, 166; local preachers, and let him go; then I heard one priest's voice, from Ottawa passed the Queen's statue on their We cannot sfford to let this stain upon Canadian saving truth is now flowing through every por- ing order and government, has awakened dis- 1,156; members, 25,354; (uncrease, 1,161); proba- in solemn measured tones, declare, By his autrust as to his intentions. As an Imperialist, tioners, 3,039; (increase, 1,015); Sinday-schools, thority, committed to me, I absolve thee.' And McMahon has no sympathy with liberal popular 436; teachers, 10,770, ; scholars, 74 521. These stales he returned and knelt by the priest's side. At Oka they gave three times three for Chief brethren in the Province of Quebec can only have faith is unquestionable, it has not been so government. But he has gone too far in his distics were halled with much satisfaction by the I knew that he was at peace, and that the heavy Joseph, much to the chagrin of the Provincial what liberty intolerant Romanists shall allow steady and unbroken in its flow, as to prevent recent movements; and the widespread dissat. Conference. A long discussion followed the burden of sin was laid at the foot of the cross," Police, who were on the wharf at each of the them. Every Protestant in Ontario will say conflicts with the forces of unbelief. One of isfaction evinced by the people may be taken as reading of a letter from the Rev. W. Gough, of Is it by the promotion of men holding such landing stages. We regret to say, however, that amen to this. But what are we to think of the these conflicts has disturbed for some time an earnest that Gambetta will be sustained. the Wesleyan Caurch, the Conference sending a views that our "Protestant Premier" proposes on the return, after the procession had passed, a religious teaching that brings forth this fruit ? past the Church in Prossis, especially in The worst feature of the case is that for the fraternal letter, accompanied by a deputation, to to "stamp out Ritualism."

Catholic children cannot be educated in the the liturgy of the Established Church. The dictator, whose power will be at the disposal general opinion of the delegates seemed to be same school with Protestant children, because liberal party, in one of the Berlin Synods, pro- of the worst enemies of civil and religious that the course recommended was premature, and, T. B. Stephenson, B. A., of England; will visit their piety would suffer by the association. posed that this general and brief creed liberty. The Republicans feel that their op- at present, would rather injure than benefit the Canada shortly in behalf of the poor children Yet, here we have those who have had the should be removed, as inconsistent with the en- ponents are greatly weakened by want of unity. movement for lay representation among the for whose rescue and education he has devoted full benefit of this priestly teaching displaying lightenment of the age. Stormy discussions But already a systematic effort has been com- Wesleyans. One minister observed that fra- his life. He sails on the 18th of July, and will an utter disregard of the laws, and threatening followed this proposal. Dr. Hermann, Presi menced to secure the return of an Assembly ternal addresses in the past had done them harm attend Chautauqua to represent the Wesleyan death to unaffending persons who dare to dis-dent of the chief Evangelical Council, heads the that will be as obedient to the Church of Rome rather than good. Another observed that they Sanday-school Union. He will spend August regard their views of propriety. The less any excluding party, while the orthodox have been as the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, in had prospered most since they had learnt quietly in visiting the various Camp-meetings and country has of this type of plety the better. led by Dr. Hegel, President of the Consistory of our own country. Magistrates are being every- to attend to their own business; and eventually Conventions throughout the country; and in Romish teaching produces bigotry and in Brandenburg. Dr. Hegel is son of the cele- where appointed to influence the elections in Mr. Gough's letter was referred to the Annual September, will be open to engagements for

Hegel tendered his resignation. The Emperor being threatened with prosecution throughout The total missionary income was reported to Home. We bespeak for Mr. Stephenson a THE ENGLISH BURIALS BILL refused to accept it, addressing a letter to Dr. France, even hawkers are warned against cir. be £12,238, 2. 101., and the expenditure £7,823, hearty welcome. Hegel, in which he says that he and his royal culating Radical literature, and police agents 112. 1d., showing a balanceo on the right The defeat of the exclusive Government ancestors have always held the Apostles' Creed, are taking down the words of every speaker at side of \$24,414 11: 9d. Of this sum, how-Burials Bill in the House of Lords, which we and proceeds thus:-" In the very moment a public meeting who advocates the cause of the ever, the treasurer said £1,000 had, since the who want to know where to go during the hot mentioned last week, has peculiar significance when, as lately happened with one Synod in Republic, to subject him, if possible, to fine or making up of the accounts, been expended, and weather, to the advertisement, in another column, as a sign of public opinion. In these grave- the capital belonging to the organs of the Evan- imprisonment. Every effort is being made, it other heavy demands would soon be due. A of the Sturgeon Point Summer Retreat. It is yards of the nation, no ministers but those of gelical Church, the symptoms of irreligion and would seem, to provoke the Left to some out- resolution was moved by Dr. Cocker, seconded, delightfully situated on a point jutting into the Established Church are allowed to hold any neterodoxy came forth in such a degree that the break which may afford a colorable pretext for and adopted—congratulating the ex-President Sturgeon Lake, and may be reached either by religious service at the burial of the dead. The removal of the Apostolic Creed is asked, and drawing the sword and establishing McMahon on the attainment of the honor of D. D. at the Coboconk and Fenelon Falls, or by Landsay. new Bill, introduced by the Government, did that publicity, I cannot dismiss the councillors as permanent dictator. Meanwhile, Gambetta bands of the Senate of Victoria University, not remedy this exclusiveness; but made pro- who are known as clinging to the orthodox and the Republican party are acting with calm- Cobourg, Canada. The Rev. S. Hulme (Mussion vision for opening new graveyards. The great faith, without perplexing the notions of my ness and discretion. In a recent powerful Secretary) moved a resolution regretting the rections of mistakes in the Minutes to the pretext for not allowing any religious service people. On this account I refuse to accept speech, Gambetta said :—"Let there be no dis- want of ministers to fill up the ordinary appointby a Nonconformist minister in the graveyard your resignation of office." His Majesty at quietude as to official candidacy, intimidation ments in the circuits of the Connexion, and to sometimes been blamed for having published is that what was improper or unseemly might be tested his orthodoxy also by sending a telegrom and menace, and all the resources of a sham meet the further wants created by extension of such corrections without their knowledge. introduced-just as if the burial services in the of thanks and congratulation to the Syncd of and oppressive system. To all these culpable circuits, and the opening of mission stations, burial grounds of non-Episcopal denominations | Etherfeld when that reverend body telegraphed devices let them offer a really legal and deter- and impressed upon parents the duty of consewere not as reverent, orthodox and appropriate to him that they adhered to the Apostolic Creed mined resistance, meeting stratagem by straight- crating their children to the service of God and will be re-opened on the 29th of July. Serforwardness, intimidation by firmness, and re- | His Church in preference to secular employ- mons will be preached by Revs. S. J. Hunter, The Emperor, it appears, wishes to act as a minding their adversaries that there were judges ments, however lucrative, and to excite and Jno. Potts and E. H. Dewart. foster in their minds a desire for this work, and

were generally of an encouraging nature; and an excellent spirit was manifested throughout the proceedings.

A TEMPERANCE TOWN.

It is commonly assumed by the advocates of the liquor traffic that the suppression of the In this our Irish brethren are ahead of the Rog- traffic in any community would be an injury to lish. And although the Irish Weslevan Church that community. But there are some facts is small, it has given many valuable men to which go far to prove the contrary. Most Canada and the United States. The Rev. A. people have heard of Vineland, in New Jersey.. M'Auley (President of the English Conference), where, in consequence of there being no liquor and G. W. Olver, B.A. A letter was received many of our readers may not be aware that

Bessbrook, near Newry, is the town to which we refer. It is a town which employs devoted Romanist, inspired by Jesuit confes- In addressing the Conference, the President 4,000 hands in the linen manufacture: Mr. Protestant and Catholic churches; and the the female in the mills. A temperance hotelr a reading-room, and all kinds of stores may be found. But the distinguishing feature of this town is the fact that, by mutual agreement, whisky and all strong drinks are excluded from the place. There is no house licensed for the favor of the liquor interest-visited the town for the purpose of ascertaining its real state as regarding the liquor question. He says :-'I carried an inquiring mind into Bessbrook; and though I made no domiciliary visits worth mentioning, nor stopped any operatives to search him or her for the secret bottle, I can truly report that the evidence was strongly in favor of universal and seldom-broken sobriety-that is to say, of rigid and total abstinence from all stimulating liquor." This town is a model of order, intelligence and sobriety. Every arrangement necessary to maintain cleanliness and health is observed. The churches and public schools are well sustained. There is no pawn shop and no police station. In short, the town is a model of order and social progress. These happy characteristics are evidently the results of the exclusion of intoxicating liquor. What prohibition has done in Bessbrook, there is good reason to believe it would do in other places.

> Dean Stanley recently delivered an address at would desire to find fault with the Dean for making use of Bible words. It is just the proper thing for an orthodox clergyman to do. We hope, however, that it will not be consid-We condense from our English exchanges the ered a presumption on our part if we suggest

The London correspondent of the Norfolk nexional departments were, on the whole prayers! That is the sign He has come when

> We are much gratified to learn that the Rev. evenings of Song on behalf of the Children's

We call the attention of all our city readers,

The brethren are requested to send all cor-

The Seaton Methodist Church, Bloor St.,

We call attention to the announcement of the opening of the Hamilton Female College, in a motion to allow, under certain restrictions, the largely in Church affairs. The Orthodox are of Patriotism," by the Roy. John A. Williams, of The delegates were more numerous than at another column. Circulars may be obtained on any previous Conference; the reports presented application to Rev. Wesley P. Wright, M.A.

NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Temperance Reform.

form, in the National Repository, well says: of Christian Theology. The work is highly spoken mage during the month of July. "Let it be borne in mind that the work re- of on the whole; though Dr. Miley, the re- Rev. L. R. Fiske, D.D., editor of the Michigan ance is much less political than moral; and on two or three points, in which he thinks Dr. Albion College, at Albion, Michigan. ance is much less political than moral; and that even in its moral forces it needs to be the case in Dr. Pope leans too much towards Calvinistic theories.

The degree of D.D. has been conferred on Dean thoroughly baptized and suffused with the vitoroughly baptized and suffused with the vitoroughly baptized and suffused with the vitoroughly baptized.

There are already position of Original Sin, in which he maintains a —The young men of the Methodist Church in tal spirit of Christianity. There are already theory of hereditary guilt, as the ground of a Quebec have presented their pastor, Rev. H. F. Circuit held their annual picnic to a grove on more laws upon the statute books in favor of penalty indicted depravity, which the reviewer Bland, with an address and a purse containing the farm of J. Martin, E.q., on Monday, the 2nd 183 churches; 43 other preaching places; 7.793 King Theodore. temperance and against the liquor traffic, than deems not consistent with Arminianism. Dr. \$150 previous to his departure for Montreal. are made effective, or than can be, until they Pope accepts, as expressing the Methodist belief, -The Secretary of the Stationing Committee of shall be better enforced by a regenerated pub- the Ninth Article of the Church of England, the Montreal Conference begs to state that the lic sentiment. Here, then, at the heart of the which defines Original Sin. Dr. Miley only name of the Rev. W. J. Hunter, omitted from Rev. J. S. Colling and wife by their friends at Christian life of the people, must the work accepts that article in the amended form in which the Stations, should have appeared after the name Christian life of the people, must the work accepts that article in the amended form in which of the Stations, should have appeared after the name begin, and building up from its foundation a it appears in the Methodist Discipline, which of the Rev.E.A. Stafford, of the Dominion Caurch, ville Circuit.

Springvale, on their departure from the Hagarsof Friends was convened at Duffio's Creek on Assembly of the Free Church of Spotland. mighty bulwark may be raised up against the excludes the idea of hereditary personal guilt, in Ottawa, as having been left without a station everflowing tides of intemperance, and all its We agree with Dr. Miley's view on this point. for one year at his own request. long and fearfultrain of drift woods of crime and Dr. Pope's view of the Atonement embraces, in -A PATRIARCH.—Having preached at Newtonpoverty and ignorance and social degradation." one whole, what are sometimes called the Sub- brook last Sun lay evening for the Rev. John

High Churchism in Ceylon.

tee of the Church Missionary Society have also argues that the element of moral influence hale and active, full of faith, rejoicing in God his assured the managers of the Ceolie Mission again very positively that they will stand by them therefore the managers of the Ceolie Mission makes it to consist wholly in the rectoral atone. Promise of the 91st Psalm: "With long life will the Revs. J. W. Savage, George Washington, cise their religion, makes it to consist wholly in the rectoral atone. Promise of the 91st Psalm: "With long life will the Revs. J. W. Savage, George Washington, cise their religion, ment. In this we differ from the reviewer, for I satisfy him, and show him my salvation."

It is said that children were good. Proceeds, \$60. proof of their intention to do so by nominating death of Christ an essential part of the Atonement. two laymen for the Tamil Coolie Mission, who also articles in this number on "President Grant's Indian Policy;" "Mrs. Hannah are to reach Ceylon by June; they have also Pearce Reeves;" "Liberta at the Centennial;" are to reach Ceylon by June; they have also granted 1,000 rubees each for four new churches, to be built in such places as will dent Grent's Indian Foncy; ""Liberta at the Centennial;" "The Freedmen;" "Methodism in the Cities of the United States;" "Holiness." In the usual literary notices several important books are be convenient for the converts. It will be remembered that a good deal of bad feeling aroused was in consequence of the native Christophia aroused was inconsequence of the native Christophia arou tians declining to worship in churches where behind the most successful denominations. Ritualism was practised.

African Customs.

completed, a number of male slaves, sometimes by the same title. forty or fifty, are slaughtered and their blood contribution to the defence of supernatural re- walls, and covered with ashes and debris.

An Lateresting Report.

late international convention of the Young article in the magazine is "The Turks in Europe," over 1,000 organizations bound together under international, state and provincial committees, Lesue's Publishing House, New York. with over 100,000 members. The work then was indefinite; now it is largely in the interests of young men. Then moral men were admitted benovolent and superficial; now professing waich is shortly to be published. Christian young men control the societies, and -An unpublished manuscript of Luther has been the work looks to the conversion of young men. found by the librarian of the Royal Library in Dr. Wood and Dr. Rice, after long years of ab-Then there was not an association building, —A special feature of the June number of the and people.

A special feature of the June number of the work would find it a charming trip. aggregate almost \$3,000,000. The expenditure from the pen of Matthew Arnold. of the committee for the year was \$10,000, and a second of the committee for the year was \$10,000, and a second of the committee for the year was \$10,000, and a second of the committee for the year was \$10,000, and a second of the state and association expenses "Other People's Children," a sequel to "Helen's the magnificent scenery, thrilling historical association and old-world quaintness of Quebec, the present, including five ministers, coations and old-world quaintness of Quebec, the The Rev. W. Morton and The average weekly attendance on the association Bible classes is 8,138.

Coming to Confession.

tie would soon spring up between themselves and him—a tie more tender than ever existed hetween the meters and him—a tie more tender than ever existed hetween the more tender than ever existed hetween the more than ever existe him—a tiemore tender than ever existed between husband and wife, or any other relation," Mr. —St. Nicholas for August will contain a Nespoli-While referring to the subject, we may mention Quaker. most sternly resisted.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The London Quarterly Review for July has been received from the Wesleyan Conference office, London. It contains articles on the following was supported by almost the unanimous voice of about \$100 towards the building fund. Capt. Cameron, in his new work, "Across Af- subjects: I. The Original Elements of the Eng- his congregation. We are very glad that he has rica," gives the following account of the cruel lish Constitution; II. Russian Institutions; III. an enormous pit, the bottom of which is covered The article on Russia is a review of Mr. Wallace's with living women. At one end a woman is recent book on Russian life. "The Life in placed on her bands and knees, and upon her Christ" is a thoughtful and timely review of the back the dead chief, covered with his beads and theory of the Annihilation of the Wicked, or other treasures, is sealed, being supported on "Conditional Immortality," as it is more comwife sits at his feet. The earth is then To ministers this article will be worth more than shovelled in upon them, and all the women are the price of the Review. We hope to be able to custom is more merciful than to her compan-liseue. ""George Whitefield" is an interesting

poured over the grave, after which the river is allowed to resume its course."

The Antiquarian Researches in Greece.

ligion. The book notices are, as usual, discriminating and comprehensive. There is a commendation which were large and coatly structures,—together regard.

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The Antiquarian Researches in Greece.

and freshness. It contains articles on all kinds churches in the East. The ministers of the Montreal and Nova Scotia Conferences spontaneously The report of the executive committee of the of subjects, religious or secular. The leading tendered liberal donations. Dr. Fowler stated at Men's Christian Association gives a detailed by Byron A. Brooks, A.M., well illustrated, and a collection in the American churches to and the Clarenceville, the Rev. Mr. Cairns was presented bis case to the Aberdeen Free Presbytery. That statement of the work of the committee for the accompanied by a map of the Turkish Empire. The various departments are all well sustained. As in lar movement could generally be adopted. past year and of the general association work. The various departments are all well sustained. a sim lar movement could generally be adopted Tae provine illustration of the magazine is one of turongnout our Western Conferences, it would be In 1864 there were but 65 associations, which its at rac ive features. There are 128 pages and a practical expression of sympathy that would as a slight mark of their esteem. Mr. Cairns re-real existence of fallen angels, and also concernwere isolated organizations. Now there are over 80 engravings in each number. Twelve such demonstrate the essential unity of our Church, and plied in a few words, thanking them and wishing ing the agency of Satan. The Professor has been bumbers, for three dollars per annum, are exceed-

LITERARY ITEMS.

-Robert Browning, the poet, has just comto active membership, and the work was largely pleted a translation of Euchylas' Agamemnon,

Hanovor, who intends to publish it.

of the committee for the year was \$16,000, and -G. P. Putnam's Sons have in preparation,

August issue, the midsummer holiday number of loveliness of the noble St. John River, probably that mayazine.

Mr. Spurgeon, in the last number of his -Macmillan & Co. have in press a work by the continent. A continent, accompanied by a valuable involved in the war. Rustchuk, the headquarters __A riot took place on the Twelfth at Charlottemagazine, comments in a very sarcastic and in- Hon. Dudley Campbell, entitled "Turks and dred mi es through Caouda eastward from Toronto

that the chaplain of St. John's College, Hurstpierpoint, has been accused, by an aggrieved
gentleman, of having induced his nephew, a
find the stars in the August sky, and, lighted by
has compelled an appeal to the public for as

PERSONAL.

-The Methodist Quarterly Review for July opens |-The Rev. Dr. C. H. Fowler, editor of the New Dr. Curry, in discussing the temperance re- with a review of Dr. W. B. Pope's Compendium York Advocate, will supply the pulpit of Dr. Tal-

quired in carrying forward the cause of temper- viewer, is not quite satisfied with the exposition Christian Advocate, has been elected President of

stitutional, the Governmental and the Moral In- Hunt, we had the pleasure of making the ac- very eulogistic terms of it. fluence theories of the Atonement. The reviewer quaintance of his venerable father, Mr. John A London paper says: There appears to be forcibly maintains that the Governmental theory, Hunt, who in a few days will enter upon his less likelihood than ever of the Ceylon quarrel and that of a satisfaction to retributive justice, ninety-fifth year. He has been a member of the progressing well under the superintendence of the Liverpool, narrated the substance of a conversation being patched up and agreement come to be as commonly understood by the Substitutional Methodist Church for seventy-four years, and has tween the Church Missionary Society and theory, are mutually exclusive of each other-an been for over fifty years a local preacher, Bishop Coplestone. We learn that the commit- opinion that it would be difficult to disprove. He yet he read without glasses. He is

> the Rev. Mr. Armstrong is to remain in Oridia after all gives universal satisfaction in our little community. When it was announced that the Stationing Committee had ordered his removal to Meaford there was a general feeling of regret among all classes, and none more strongly was Mrs. Blackstock. held in the highest esteem. Owing to some un. have decided to build a new church. The edifice, expected difficulties in the way of the proposed when completed, will be an ornament to the

THE ST. JOHN FIRE.

either side by one of his wives, while his second monly called by the English Congregationalists. N. B., and would like to say a word on behalf of and purse containing \$33 was presented to the been published, and is causing a flutter of excite-Without actually beholding it, one can form a Circuit, as a token of respect for his labors during Oxford has taken the initiative by printing on a James River, and return to Washington at the buried alive, except the second wife. To her give an outline of its argument in some future very imperfect conception of the wreck and the year. ruin caused by the fire. The very heart of the custom is more merciful than to her compan-assume that neighborhood, and have called upon lons, and grants her the privilege of being killed sketch of the great preacher, based upon Mr. city has been distroyed—its best streets and doch Circuit gathered at the parsonage on Thurs. the bishop to request these clergymen to withsquares, public and private buildings. An area before the huge grave is filled in. This being is a second article, criticising a late initial book of over a thousand acres is an utter desolation, These articles are a valuable studded with stacks of chimneys and tottering ligion. The book notices are, as usual, discrimin- Methodist churches have been burned,—two of and a handsome sum of money, as a token of

be resumed in September. One hundred and struction arowed himself in harmony with the Annihilation struction. It will tax their utmost energies to the sixty-five workmen were employed during the in this number of the Review. This is a number laterrupted business. Under these circumstances last few weeks, and the newly discovered well filled with weighty and suggestive articles. they are compelled to appeal to the Methodists of large. last few weeks, and the newly discovered well filled with weighty and suggestive at solves.

Heraion, or Temple of Juno, was completely The Canadian Methodist Magazine for July has the United States for help to rebuild their decocleared of rubbish. The temple was supported been received. Among the interesting features lated sanctuaries. The New Brunswick Conter-

closed two temples and a sacred grove, containing many votive off-rings and inscriptions. The most interesting discovery, however, is that of a number of leaden plates, with inwrought inscriptions of the questions addressed to the inscriptions of the first of a regular series of week. However, is that the New York Aquantum,—by Rev. W. H. With-the New York Aquantum,—by Rev. W. A great provides and the New York Aquantum,—by Rev. W. A great provides and the new York Aquantum,—by Rev. W. A great provides and the new York Aquantum,—by Rev. W. A great provides and the new York Aquantum,—by Rev. W. A great provides and the new York Aquantum provides and the New York Aquantum provides and the New York Aquan This admirable magazine still keeps up its variety teem it a privilege to assist those striken sieter Ostawa that be would, through the Advocate, urge a sim lar movement could generally be adopted tographs of the members of the prayer meeting, Professor Smith to state his belief concerning the do much to strengtuen the bonds of affection be- them success in the future.

I had the pleasure of attending the New Brunswick Conference in the beautiful city of Fredericton, and found there a no le body of men, loyal doing a grand work for God in one of the most beautiful and prosperous provinces of the Domin-ion. Nothing could surpass the warm hearted hospitanty which, as a visitor from the West, I

Babies," and by the same author.

—Mr. Henry W. Longfellow has contributed a mojestic beauty of the Lower St. Lawrence, the printitive wildness and graudeur of the valleys of the Metapedia and Restignache, and the varied circuit before leaving that field of labor. A surto confession. "Let them come," says the curate, -A new periodical, consisting chiefly of short steel rails, iroz bridges, elegant coaches and geneare unsurpassed by any road on the continent-"boldly to God's appointed priest to receive stories and other papers from the English maga: ral comfort. As a bond of union between the absolution. They did not know what a tender zines, with American biographical electors, will also on account of its injective consequence.

well deserves the patronage of Canadian touriets.
On my way home I made a run, via the Passmpsic and Massawip, Railway, to Stanstead, to Spurgeon would hold the clergy to their engagement "to do the religion of the nation in the
way which the nation prescribes," and
affirms that the nation "has never yet"—he

"The Wide-Awake (D. Lothrop and Co., BosI received every countesty. The College is fully might have added since the Reformation—
ton) will, as usual, have a summer holiday num
"agreed to the practice of auricular confession."
He asks, as "our servants refuse to perform
their functions according to order, would it not
B surke Marston. The July number of this enter

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To y the eye sweeps over a very sea of mountained to y the eye sweeps over a very sea o Head, Monut Orford, the highest points in Cana- of the Church, tions?" "At any rate," adds Mr. Spurgeon,
"if we close the Establishment to which they for his series of autobiographies—namely, the mirable accommodation for two hundred students. guarantees for safe autardianship is here successful. After the congratulations and salutations were

W. H. WITHROW.

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The friends of the Rev. Mr. Oliver, at Carleton Place, gave him a surprise party and presentation on Monday, the 9th inst.

There is nearly finished a neat and substantial church on the 4th concession, Harwick, near Rond Eau. The congregation is too large increasing in the number of adherents. for the old frame structure,

affectionate address and purse, was accorded the bership over last year is 850.

The new Methodist church at Sutton is Dearance.

tee of the Church Blissionary Secrety have does not strictly belong to the Atonement; he Saviour. He says God has fulfilled to him that Monday, July the 9th. Addresses were given by world where Roman Catholics were free to exer-led by Sitting Bull had recently arrived.

On Monday evening of last week the

The trustees of the Newmarket church "An Act to hasten Disestablishment." change, a special Committee of Conference re. place, and is estimated to cost \$7 000. The result

> was held, Major Cleverdon, of Strathroy, occu- the matter. pying the chair.

DEAR BRO. DEWART,—I have just returned pleasant surprise party took place at the resifrom the scene of the disastrous fire at St. John, dence of the Rev. John Welker, when an address our burned out Methodist friends in that city. Rev. T. R. Clarke by the people of Lucknow

A number of the friends on the Lyneday evening, June 28th. After a short time draw from the society and repudiate the book. spent in social enjoyment, they presented their Three pastor, the Rev. T. R. Fydell, with an address

A very pleasant affair occurred at the Methodist church, Prescott, on Thursday evening, to begin on Wednesday, July 25th, but the com-Work at the excavations at Olympia was storationist character of Mr. Brown's views; and suspended for the season on May 27, but will also to misspersend Mr. Date's views, who has unable to render any help toward their reconstitutions. church, and at the same time presented Mr. Hansford with a purse and an address. The social livered on the eve of the Conference, will be by five prize Canadian steers arrived safely at Livered on the eve of the Conference, will be by

> The Methodist church of Blyth was reopened for the worship of God on Sunday, July

looked forward to with great interest.

bath school picnic was held in Mr. Samuel on the nature of his answers. Greer's grove, Gorrie, on Monday last. The atto the institutions and distrines of Methodism, tendance was very large. Suitable addresses were delivered by Revs. Messrs. Turk and Fes. D. C. Challis, of the Bulgairan Mission, was pre. week the Murphy movement here, under Mr. sant, and Mr. Daniel Moran. The picnic was a very pleasant and successful affair.

tiful church and parsonage. God has also blessed | wealthy and highly influential man. the circuit with spiritual prosperity.

An impressive and deeply interesting have drawn up a memorandum calling upon the service took place last Sabbath evening, a week.

might continue as auspiciously as it had begun,

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

There are now in Bohemia, where the Reformed religion was so long prescribed, about eighty congregations connected with the Reformed Church. They are poor, and struggling on the docks at Dublin. against many discouragements, but are steadily

The Canadian Bible Christian Conference The Sunday-schools on the Princeton at its recent session reported the following statis | __ The King of Abyssinia has expressed his willtics: -81 itinerant ministers; 197 lay preachers; ingness to retire in favor of the son of the late. Church members; 1,334 Sabbath school teachers; -In the suburbs of Naples a convent has been A public farewell, accompanied with an and 9.340 scholars. The increase in Church mem-

Friday, 29th ultimo. Fifteen ministers were pre-The Rev. W. H. Garrie delivered his sent from England, Ireland, and the United States. lecture on "Dreamland and its People" before On Sunday, large crowds attended the meetings a large audience in the Parsonage Church, Lon- in the morning, afternoon, and evening. At the don North Circuit. The London papers speak in afternoon meeting nearly 2,000 persons were present.

Lord Denbigh, in opening a bazaar at energetic contractor. The steeple is completed, he had had with the Pope. His Holiness remarked lency will leave Ottawa on the 30th inst. and its glistening spire presents a fine ap- on a tolerant feeling now growing up in this coun. -Traders from the West report that now two try towards Roman Catholics, adding that Eng. thousand lodges of Sioux Indians are in the Wilfrid S. S. anniversary was held on land had become perhaps the only place in the vicinity of Wood Mountain, and that the band

It is said that more than 50,000 signatures of English Churchmen have been appended few weeks, and probably three times that quantity. to the petition for the immediate repeal of the friends of the Rev. W. S. Blackstock, and the Pablic Worship Regulation Act. The Premembers of the Methodist church at Napaner, mier called this "An Act to put down Ritualism." presented that gootleman with a purse of over Could Lord Beaconsfield have foreseen the effect of powder and hall belonging to a Winnipeg \$50, accompanied with an address to himself and its operation would have upon sections of the

week, resolutions were passed expressive of ap. of Commons, England, for the opening of museums. quested him to remain in Orillia, a request that of the recent bazaar, held by the Ladies' Aid, nets proval in the action taken by Mr. Gladatone in and art galleries on Sundays has been rejected by the Eastern Question, and hoping that Lord Har- a majority of 142, the numbers being 87 to 229. The church at Mount Zion, London, was rowby's recent victory in the House of Lords with -On the 29th ult. a meeting was held in Victoria, burial rites practised in Urna, a kingdom in the The Life in Christ; IV. Biographical Literature; year ne has made a host of friends outside as well respect to Burials Bill would encourage the sup-Interior of Africa: "Their first proceeding is to divert the course of a stream, and in its bed at the untimate turn of affairs is greater, probably, and how quickly an enormous of the bottom of which is covered as the matter."

Interior of Africa: "Their first proceeding is to divert the course of a stream, and in its bed to divert the course of a stream, and in its bed to divert the course of a stream, and in its bed to divert the course of a stream, and in its bed to divert the course of a stream, and in its bed to divert the course of a stream, and in its bed to most occasions of the kind.

In the House of Commons to renewed exertions in its the House of Commons to renewed exertions in its the title of Canadian sympathy, and how quickly the matter.

> Society of the Holy Cross," for whom the book ings wound up with loyal addresses in the Queen's "The Priest in Absolution" was printed, have Park. ment in Church circles throughout the country. on a trip to Fortress Monroe, Richmond, up the reside in that neighborhood, and have called upon mond, July 25th.

thodist Conference, which is this year to be held hundred people, for the purpose of holding thereat Bristol, have been published. The Conference in temperance meetings. and committees will meet in the Old Market. - The Great Western Railway Company of mittee meetings will commence as early as Tues. previous reports of the excellent condition of the day, July 11th, when the Stationing Committee crops. will begin their labors. The Fernley lecture, de- -The Globe telegram says Frankland & Reeves' 'Modern Atheism, its position and promise."

The fifty-eighth annual Primitive Methoby columns, sixteen on each side and six in are a steel engraving and sketch of Rev. Wm. ence has appointed deputations to receive the contributions of sympathizing friends. I bespeak the 8th. The Rev. George A. Mitchell, M.A., dist Conference began at Scarborough, on Wednesday last, to the contributions of sympathizing friends. I bespeak the 8th. The Rev. George A. Mitchell, M.A., dist Conference began at Scarborough, on Wednesday last, to the contributions of sympathizing friends. I bespeak the 8th. The Rev. George A. Mitchell, M.A., dist Conference began at Scarborough, on Wednesday last, to the contributions of sympathizing friends. I bespeak the 8th. The Rev. George A. Mitchell, M.A., dist Conference began at Scarborough, on Wednesday last, to the contributions of sympathizing friends. front. The lower sections of these columns are in good condition. It addition to the Mercury by Praxiteles a colossal draped statue was found.

The French excavations at Dodona have disclosed two temples and a sacred grove, containing many votive offerings and inscriptions.

Attnut, M.A. Dr. Stewart, of Sackville, N.B., has an admirable sketch of the life of the great for Bruthers Currie and Lathern, who will short for Evolutions. It addition to the Mercury Apostle, St. Paul, which all Sunday sonool workers thould read. The chief other articles of the workers thould read. The chief other articles of interest are:—"Concerning a Mathodist Hymn. Those necessities are of no ordinary argency. The spontaneous outburst of sympathy and herality throughout the Dominion and the Cuited in Provided for.

The Methodist Sunday-school at Port to over 4 000. The number of deaths reported in Montreal, with whom the former had interested a very appropriate sermon from John needay, June 13th. Rev. Thomas Smith was preached a very appropriate sermon from John needay, June 13th. Rev. Thomas Smith was preached a very appropriate sermon from John needay, June 13th. Rev. Thomas Smith was preached a very appropriate sermon from John needay, June 13th. Rev. Thomas Smith was preached a very appropriate sermon from John needay, June 13th. Rev. Thomas Smith was preached a very appropriate sermon from John needay, June 13th. Rev. Thomas Smith was preached a very appropriate sermon from John needay, June 13th. Rev. Thomas Smith was preached a very appropriate sermon from John needay, June 13th. Rev. Thomas Smith was preached a very appropriate sermon from John needay, June 13th. Rev. Thomas Smith was preached a very appropriate sermon from John needay, June 13th. Rev. Thomas Smith was preached a very appropriate sermon from John needay, June 13th. Rev. Thomas Smith was preached a very appropriate sermon from John needay, June 13th. Rev. Thomas Smith was preached a very appropriate sermon from John needay, June 13th. Rev. Thomas Smith was pre

> the General Assembly of the Free Courch of Scot. from the famine districts of Madras are some-On Saturday evening, the 7th inst., at the land, after suspending Professor Smith from the what worse. Taerainfall has been slight over porclose of the young people's prayer meeting at duties of his Caurch for twelve months, remitted tooks of the affected area. The number of natives allowed a week to consider these questions, and A grand union temperance and Sab. the proceedings against him by libel will depend

sent, having just reached New York, bringing his James A. Davidson, has been making remarkablebabe, and having just buried his excellent wife at progress. Seven hundred persons have voluntar-A very successful social came off on the Sistof, where she died of small-pox. He reported illy come forward and taken the pledge of total sence, sull fragrant in the hearts of both preachers 2nd of July at the residence of John W. Martin, the work badly broken up, but not unsuccessful abstinence, while many who have not done so ex-Esq., about two miles west of Hespeler. The ob- nor unsatisfactory as to its past. There is a press their hearty approval of the movement." jects of the gathering were twofold; first, rational grainal loss of faith among the Bulgarians in the __The Tribune's Washington special says official over the Grand Trunk and Intercolonial Railway jects of the gathering were twofold: first, rational gradual loss of faith among the Bulgarians in the —The Tribune's Washington special says official to these E. stern provinces. There is much of ex. social enjoyment; second, the improvement of forms of the old Church, which is more dead than reports from General Ord state that the Mexican. oreding interest to beguile a few weeks' holiday— certain church funds. Nearly 500 persons were the Romanist, and more immoral; it has no General Trevino has withdrawn from the agreepreaching services. The colporteurs have dis-ment to co-operate against the Mexican raiders, The Rev. W. Morton and family were seminated the Sziptures, and the people have thus leaving Trevino under orders from the Mexikindly remembered by the friends on the Jarvis learned respect for Protestants. The Methodists can Government to resist any American force have eight stations north of the Balkan Moun which may pursue the raiders into Mexican terwithout a rival, for property beauty, on the prise visit was made by the friends of the Nanti. tains, several along the Danube, and a l of them ritory. dignant tone upon the invitation issued by a certain dignant tone upon the members of his flock to come a visit to Constantinople.

| Constantinople | Constant present in money. Valuable presents and tokens of the mission, was about being hombarded. His town, P.E.I., where a number of rowdies attackthree years the Jarvis Circuit has erected a beau- verted within a short time, and among them one room, and for a time great excitement prevailed.

Anstrian Government to attack and destroy Ger. The Queen has expressed her desire that some in the Methodist church, Preston, on the occasion many, in order to effect the calvation of Chrisof the public reception of fifty-eight persons who had tanity. The German Empire has within so short completed their term of probation and been acrea time shown how far removed its destruction "Rubinson Crusce." A pension of £75 per annum completed their term of probation and been action at time shown how far removed its destruction has been granted to each of them. It may not have have been granted to each of them. It may not have have been granted to each of them. It may not have been granted to each of them. Stevenson, of Plattsville, preached an appropriate thought the Austrian bishops would have been be generally known that De Foe for some years discourse, after which the pastor, Rev. J. Mc- a little more modest in their demands. It is resided at Wimborne, and two of his children, Allister, conducted the reception service, extend- known that the Pope sympathizes with the Turks dying whilst resident in this part of the country, be well to give there gentlemen their quarter's prising juvenile contains a rare assortment of above which tower the majestic peaks of Owl's ship and a cordial welcome into full membership surprising if the Austrian bishops joined with a —The senate of the London University have deto y the eye sweeps over a very sea of mountains, ing to the new members the right hand of fellow- in the present conflict, so that it would not be were interred in Wimborne Minster. On the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Fessant Government on to take up arms against Russia. It medical degrees to women till all the other faculbelong, if they continue at their pranks, they will not then have the national authority to will not then have the national authority to be sented of Barreuta; of Lord derbort of land derbort of bearing to the Canada Methodist Church assembled be appealed to for such gigantic undertakings. It engaged in the practice and study of medicine have not to John Bull's taste, we are quite sure." Queen Anne's time; and of Thomas Etwood, the sexus under Christian anapices, and with the best at the parsonage and gave him a hearty reception. will have a greater tendency to preserve some forwarded a memorial of thanks to the senate for plausible ground for vanity, however, if the Aug. their decision. "The fact that a complete medithat the chaplain of St. John's College, Hurst. —Professor Proctor, in the Midsummer Holiday ly il ustrated. After three years' experience, the concluded, those assembled sat down to a repast triau Ministers follow the example of Prince Bis. cal school for women, with the necessary hospital which had been prepared by the ladies of the marck in keeping a sharp look-out upon the move. practice," say the manufalists, "has recently gentlehan, or naving induced his helpiew, a find the stars in the August sky, and, lighted by has compelled an appear so the public for extending to woboy of fourteen years of age, to confess to him as
a priest. Certainly, the attempt to introduce one, to the youngsters, but in the "Lister Bix"
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the present is a fitting time for extending to woa congregation. The new pastor thanked his con- ments of the Ultramontanes, for they are as ready been established in London, leads us to think that

CURRENT NEWS.

-Prince George, second on of the Prince of Wales, is seriously ill. -Numbers of Colorado beetles have been found.

- Over thirty-two thousand South Carolina negroes have consented to emigrate to Liberia. -Chief Joseph's band bas been defeated by Gen_ Howard near the south fork of the Clearwater.

turned into a Methodist chapel, and the nuns' dormitories have become class-rooms.

The Canada yearly meeting of the Society | -A resolution in favor of disestablishment has -Tne Medical Council of Great Britain has decided to recognize the medical degrees of the Cana-

dian and other colonial colleges. — Ecuador has been visited by a great earthquakeand flood, by which many lives have been lost and enormous quantities of property destroyed.

-The Governor-General is expected at Winnipeg on the 7th prox. It is believed that His Excel-

-The Russian Government has purchased eight thousand bales of cotton at New York within a

since the commencement of the war. -It is reported that the Sioux Indians in the North-west forcibly took possession of a quantity

trader, and made off to the Black Hills. the Spanish troops in the Cinco Villas district of

Cuba. At Havana great discontent exists among At the final meeting of the 108th Associ- the people, and business failures are numerous. ation of General Baptists held at Leicester last -Mr. Peter Taylor's annual motion in the House-

it is acted upon.

Confession is now practised in St. Paul's throughout Canada by Orangemen. In Toronto, On Tuesday, the 25th ult., a very Cathedral. The names of the members of "The the procession was very large, and the proceed-

haodbill the names of the father confessors who time of the Southern Postal Convention at Rich-

-The Dunkin Act Association are having an immense amphitheatre buit on a vacantlot on Youge The arrangements for the Wesleyan Me-Street, capable of seating three thousand five

was a decided success, the attendance being quite the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, M.A., the subject being pool, and were exhibited at the agricultural show, creating immense interest. They are the finest ever shown. -A young man, belonging to a well known gang

At their recent meeting in Edinburgh |- A despatch from Calcutta says latest accounts tality among children.

-It is said that the Irishmen of Toronto do not intend to walk any more on the 17th of March on account of the unseasonableness of the weather for outdoor parade at that date. They intend, however, to celebrate, by a procession every year, the birthday of O'Connell, the great liberator. on At the recent Methodist Missionary Board August 6th, instead of St. Patrick's day. meeting of the M. E. Caurch a: New York, Rev. -The Dunnville Gazette says :- " During the past.

Three men were wounded during the affray. A It is rumored that the Austrian bishops hundred special constables have been sworn in and several arrests made.

adequate provision should be made for the Misses

section of the Hungarian press in spurring their cided by a majority of five not to postpone giving: Landon degree,"

Haste Not! Rest Not! BY GORTHE.

Without haste! Without rest! Bind the motto to thy breast: Bear it with t ee as a spell: Storm or sun-bise, guard it well! Heed not flowers that round thee bloom, Bear it onward to the tomb !

"Haste not! Let no thoughtless deed Mar for ave the spirit's speed ! Ponder well, and know the right, Onward, then, with all thy might! Haste not I years can ne'er atone For one reckless action done.

Rest not ! Life is sweeping by. Go and dare, before you die; Som thing mighty and sublime Leave behind to conquer time! Glorious 'tis to live for ave.

Heste not t Rest not t calmiv wait : Meekly bear the storms of fate! Duty be thy polar gu de-Do the right, whate'er helide! Haste not! Rest not! conflicts past · God shall crown thy work at last.

ENLIGHTENED CHRISTIAN PATRIOTISM.

A SERMON PREACHED IN ST GEORGE STREET ME "What is thy country? and of what people art

The recurrence of our national holiday furand sentiments that may conduce to your patriot. ism and your picty. I have as little regard for that picty which insulates itself from the country peoule.

Such is our account of our country and its which fosters it as I have for that universal civism—that kind of citizenship of the world which, under pretence of kindly feeling to all men, would extinguish our partialities for our own country and leave us without the stimulus to awaken a sentiment or strengthen a virtue. We are so constituted as to find gratification in those leave the advantage which is not solves. Yet we have the advantage which is not solves. Yet we have the advantage which is not would extinguish our partialities for our own makes the fauture everything. Instead of memocountry and leave us without the stimules to
are as constituted as to find gratification in those
are as constituted as to find gratification in those
particular affections which arise in connection
with our social condition. There is in our nature
as strong disposition to associate with and love
our own species, and the same feeling attaches us
the fortunes of these who have breathed the
air or trod the ground of the land of the

on its just principles till the transfer of superstition to civil power shocked the common sense
of the nation and awakened enquiries that led to
bloodshed and national dishonor—the death of
one king and the banishment of another. Our
constitutional Covernment has been sent from Portland, as the advancement and progress of true religion. The aim to relieve
the tacking of providence on this
message again, to meet
a young man, who has been sent from Portland,
or government that they not only render to God as much as young man, who has been sent from Portland,
as they are bound to do, but that they actually
do more for His sake than of bounden duty is
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one king an the bani bloodshed and national dishonor—the death of one king and the banishment of another. Our free constructional Government has been obtained free constructional Government has been obtained for us rather than by us. For sixty-five years of worth and the contention, was continued by men who continued by me

fering any civil disability in consequence. Neither sentiments, and so enlarge and free the manhood legislature nor judiciary can control the religious and the spiritual nature.

Thinkings or action of men, unless under the mask. Free constitutional government, it is bare com-

with a warm and generous enthusiasm. We have a country whose people are generally triotism which Christianity engenders is that intelligent. The excellent and unrivalled school which seeks the removal of whatever is inimical aystem now established, and which has been to the true interest of man and prejudicial to operating for more than thirty years, is, with society at large. It begins in the individual, and other organized systems of culture, producing most harmonizes mind and will with the Divine preof the State, the industry of the people and do-mestic happiness. We are and have been blest with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself." with a body of wise and efficient educators, who have devoted their lives to the improvement of education and to the most effectual training of the young. That great social truth that every buman being should have tne means of self-culture, of sweetest satisfaction, the pivot of our life. Some progress in knowledge and virtue, of health, combined the powers and affections of a man, has been apprehended by us life of the nation." Love of country is one of the affections of a man, has been apprehended by us life of the nation." Love of country is one of the agreator except than in most other countries. to a great-rextent than in most other countries, purest and most powerful passions of the heart, plenty and peace? If the smile of God is still to.

and the effect of it is coming forth in all depart, and the man who loves home best and loves it rest upon our fields, and the music of contentment.

a wise life. In every department of social life hour comes for action there is nothing it will not virtue and true morality, for the prohibition of charitably wishes to relieve. Take a square view could, in his exhausted state, gather in the

I notice it as a fact that our countrymen generally are not above labor. Occasionally you see a man too lazy to work and too proud to beg, but honest industry with us meets its reward in public estimation. We are fond of pleasant homes crowned with works of art such as our means may command, abundant and savory meals, and comforts such as make us prize our land and home. And where is the family bond more revered? where is home more sacred, love more tender, social order more complete? What country in which Christian truth has such influence and power, in which the Sabbath is more generally served, or a more hearty moral sentiment? The observed, or a more nearry moral sentiment: I we influence of Christianity in our land can hardly be exaggerated. Its influence is seen in every department of our civilization. If the object of civil society is to secure the good of man, the maintenance of justice, the protection of the rights and the promotion of the happiness of the people, I know of no government equal to that which in the order of Divine Providence has been secured to us. The progress of this country has been from the beginning under the benign influence of Christianity, renovating both individuals and in-stitutions, and impregnating our entire civilization THODIST CHURCH ST. THOMAS, ON DOMINION DAY, BY REV. JOHN A. WILLIAMS.

What is thy country? and of what people art the methods and character of education, or the organization and direction of industrial agencies, in all may be seen the quickening and ennobling influence of Christianity, furnishing both the inmishes an opportunity, and renders it exceedingly influence of Christianity, furnishing both the in-proper that I should address to you some thoughts spiration and the motive to a higher and a grander work. Such is our account of our country and its

propriate to ourselves a share of the glory it has destiny, of working out a character and filling up a history that shall accord wish our preferences. No one at all acquainted with the past, who has blind impulse when not based upon a knowledge of what man is called to secure and the privileges it is his dury to defend.

We have a country: a country of which we make the maturity that succeeds shall be that given us in this land a desirable one. It strikes me that there is the structure of two seas, over which deep calls the thunder of two seas, over which deep calls. We have a country of which we mites whether the manurity that encodes shall be a desirable one. It strikes me that there is the the stretches from coast to ocean, that listers is the target of the stretches from coast to ocean, that listers is the the stretches from coast to ocean, that listers is the the stretches from coast to ocean, that listers is the the stretches from coast to ocean, that listers is the the stretches from coast to ocean, that listers is the the stretches from coast to ocean, that listers is the the stretches from coast to ocean, that listers is the the stretches from coast to ocean, that listers is the the stretches from coast to ocean, that listers is the the stretches from coast to ocean, that listers is the the stretches from coast to ocean, that listers is the the stretches from coast to ocean to cean the stretches from coast to ocean the stretches from coast to oc

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of religion, citizen or alien should pursue a course of conduct destructive of the peace and good order of society.

Our code of laws, while they bear the marks of the human, are not only excellent in themselves, but are well adapted to the promotion of social and individual happiness, and may be spoken of ial ambition, which regarded all the world beside as made to be conquered and enslaved. The paganized systems of culture, producing most marmonizes mind and will with the Divine pre-al results, both in reference to the stability cept. It sets out with that grand epitome of all and I would pledge you, to receive fidelity to take the industry of the results and do moral law. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God those Divine instincts begotten by the truth, that with a body of wise and efficient educators, who Entering the domestic circle it hallows the marriage

a wise life. In every department of social life may be seen the results of our aysofic culture. Our industry takes numberless they exist in this land. May they become more for all vice, for an industry which shall redeem the forms and forms. The intelligence of how working man lightens the drudgery of his toil. Intelligence begets the passion for wealth; speculation starts enterprise and gives rise to new arts, girdles the country with railing the state of our aysofic they exist in this land. May they become more for an industry which shall redeem the of this system, urging home upon her members a woods, or clams from the beach. The cance he freedom of commerce, for a just and generous sympathy between all claves and creeds, for a more benignant spirit in our religion, and importunately benignant spirit in our religion, and importunately pray that God in his provided the command: "Quit yourselves like men; be from all wanton passions, from impertment egoting the country with railing the first of the prohibition of charitably wishes to relieve. Take a square view all vice, for an industry which shall redeem the of this system, urging home upon her members a woods, or clams from the beach. The cance he freedom of commerce, for a just and generous sympathy between all claves and creeds, for a more benignant spirit in our religion, and importunately benignant spirit in our religion, and importunately benefit to a manife the freedom of commerce, for a just and generous sympathy between all claves and creeds, for a more benignant spirit in our religion, and importunately benefit to decided belief in impostures alike inimical to he freedom of commerce, for a more from servile and sordid drudgery, for the decided belief in impostures alike inimical to he freedom of commerce, for a more the provided to ill decided belief in impostures alike inimical to he freedom of commerce, for a more the freedom of commerce, for a more the provided to ill decided belief in impostures alike inimical to he freedom of commerce, for a mo thoughts, the inventions and deeds of the earth's to refining music, and from song the transition is the reign of righteousness and truth may be wisest and heat to every man's door.

It wards off by its accelerated. I have faith in my country, I have

> have no fame. Our youth and our insulated position prevent that. But the distinction I trust belongs to us: I mean our respect for manhood. Christian patriotism would secure to the individual the largest liberty, the right to exercise and improve all his powers, to elevate himself and his are training their children to essential malhoes condition, to govern himself subject only to the imitation which the equal freedom of others impolitical creed into which we have all been been as an analy political creed into which we have all been been as particles. These are patriots and livers of their country. These are patriots and livers of their country. The humble schoolmistress that self-government conduces to greater placed in man will do more than legislative enactive augment the substantial qualities of mannood, no restraint can reach. Greater energy of intelplaced in man will do more than legislative enact; pariot. The schoolmaster, true to his casing ments, because it appeals to that in man which no restraint can reach. Greater energy of intellect and higher truth is attained when left to effect on of thought and utterance than by the freedom of thought and utterance than by the pansion of the poblest and best there is in man. Yes, my brethren, there is something greater in the nation than a prosperity in outward and material interests, and that is—Man. He greatly movery mover the missing license turn to lutt, are enemies of don't present with a prosperity in outward and material interests, and that is—Man. He greatly missing of a free country fails to perceive that freedom is inherent in the nature of the populative decomposition of the collegion there is not, nor can there be the abundance of our charities, in the ateady a love freedom, and there is not, nor can there be the abundance of our charities, in the ateady in the steady in the steady in the collegion there is not, nor can there be the abundance of our charities, in the steady a love freedom, and there is not, nor can there be the abundance of our charities, in the steady a love freedom, and there is not, nor can there be the abundance of our charities, in the steady allowed the commencement of the year, many renewed the commencement of the year, of warriance of the commencement of the year, many renewed the cov

we may let them operate. Let them operate to the control in us of all that is antagonistic to the spirit and sims of Christianity, and may our endeavors so sanct fied be directed against whatever is in spirit or purpose contrary to that Divine system of truth and love that gives grandeur to the beatings of the heart and immortality to the

to refining music, and from song the transition is often spontaneous prayer. It wards off by its accelerated. I have faith in my country, I have chaste employments the wanton possibilities of shame. Build up one Christian home—Christian in the future of my country, I have in its true sense, not of courtesy merely, but one such as Jesus might enter with the blessing of tunder the foundations of a Christian country.

As the growth of moral power in the person is the end of our social organization, true and Christian patriotism aims at the common good of sill—in a word, respect for the individual man. This appears to me the great idea of our Canadian has person face of the country as yet has made little progress in the refued arts. In works of genius we have made curry. Every man that the part of our Mission work, would be the country of the brute, the liberty of in the future of my country, I have the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in such a weak state, we do not like to ask him many questions now. The gentleman who was the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in such a weak state, we do not like to ask him many questions now. The gentleman who was the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the grant of the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the grant of the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the grant of the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the grant of the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the grant of the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the grant of the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the grant of the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the grant of the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the grant of the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the grant of the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the grant of the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the grant of the GUARDIAN, and especially those who feel in the gran gress in the refined arts. In works of genins we have no fame. Our youth and our insulated possible aids in destroying the foundation Walle we were entirely deprived of communication which Dr Luck, in the name of the Trustees, pre-

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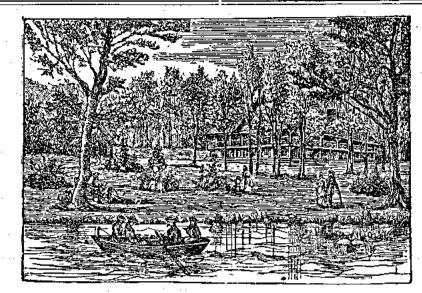
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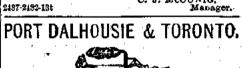
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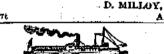
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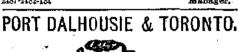


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