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After the joys of carth, After its songs of mirth, After its hours of light, After its dreams so bright, What then?

Only au empty name; Only a weary frame; Only an aching heart.

After this empty name, After this weary frame, After this conscious smart. After this aching heart .-What then?

Only a sad farewell To a world loved too Well; Only a silent bed With the forgotten dead.

After this sad farewell To a world loved too well, After this silent bed With the forgotten dead,-What then ?

Oh, then-the Judgment throne! Oh, then-the last hope gone! Oh, then—the day of wrath! Oh, then—the second death!

Letter from Rev. Geo. Cochran.

An interesting letter has just been received frnm Rev. Geo. Cochran, our missionary in Japan, by John Macdonald, Esq., of this city. It has been kindly placed at our service, and we take pleasure in presenting our readers with the following extracts from it:

YEDO, March 23rd, 1876.

early in the year, came duly to hand, and I beg to thank you for the remembrance of us and have just sent Dr. Wood an account of our recent progress and encouragements, which I hope he will let you read. You will see by it that I am again the pastor of a Church, a matter for which I feel thankful to God, as it shows how his good hand has been with us in this mission.

We have fifteen now meeting in class, besides three more who have gone to America. I wish you could spend a Sabbath with us, and hear these recent converts speak and pray. Last Sunday one of my young men, a Mr. Hiraiwa, once, of funds sufficient for our needs. It is, in he had spent honest labor in the preparation, man was introduced to me as a candidate for assist us—so much the better. names; and if I find them ready, shall, proba- postal system between you and us, so far as them to raise the veil. It would never have May. He is an intelligent young man, a good almost a failure. French scholar, and at present employed as teacher of Natural Philosophy and Physics in brance of our work and its needs, the Female Normal School of this city—an Institution, by the way, erected through the patronage of Her Majesty, the Empress. She opened it in person, about five months ago, and through the kindness of Mr. Nakamura, our at the present time.

us now are at the flow; but the ebb is not revolting cases. is made, and a reasonable amount of encourage portunities for profitable bargains. There is, pean visitor should see if he can. While I sat of our own experience, from nine-tenths of our source of his power, and he will be even more have resulted in a noble victory.

land and build mission premises here. There spiritual life. Jenkins, when he was here, on this subject, and all that is called God. -N. Y. Methodist. he advised me strongly to ask for funds and build without delay.

I may also say, while on this subject, that I must ask the committee to confide in my judgment and sense of duty as to an economical use of the society's funds in the matter of housebuilding. I cannot undertake to send plans and specifications home for inspection and approval. will not be extravagant; and I shall render an exact account in detail of all moneys expended, and of the purposes for which appropriated This, I hope, will be sufficient assurance that I

We have been obliged to remove from our arrhea, and it continued for a period of five JOHN MACDONALD, Esq, M.P., Toronto, Canada. procured a residence on higher ground, and in better as to afford hope that her recovery may be permanent. This removal has, of course, our work which you so continuously cherish. I entailed expense. Our rent is increased from \$35 to \$40 per month; but our accommodation is better on the score of health, and the situation equally favorable as the former in regard to my work.

> I shall write Mr. Sutherland, by this mail, if possible, and put the whole matter, as to the purchase of land and the building of one or more houses here, in such a shape as may place it clearly before the committee. And I hope you will find it possible to put us in possession, at

I am, very sincerely yours, GEO. COCHEAN.

A Question of Honor. We wish the General Conference could devise Leader, who is the Superintendent of the some way of preventing immoral combinations corpses art deposited, explaining from a model any word of encouragement, however much they school, myself and family were honored with an in elections. At a recent Conference election the interior economy of the structure to his may have been profited by the pastor's preaching invitation to be present, and witness the open- two men conspicuously opposed to each other Royal Highness and a group of his suite, before and prayers. "The fact is," he says "that ing ceremonies. There are now about 200 were elected as delegates, about seventy-five he had time to prepare his dress or his thoughts there are so many disheartenments in a clergypupils in the institution, who are required to ministers voting for both of them. A few so for the occasion. pass through a course of from three to five voted, we do not doubt, from a feeling that both years' training, in order to be sent out into the deserved election on some general grounds; but Silence by a long succession of terraces and are so many heavy weights put in on the wrong country as teachers of the common schools. In the great body of them were notoriously drawn flights of steps from the south, or you may drive side of the scales, that it needs a good many the work of education, in all its departments, into a trade of votes-"You vote for my man in by a carriage road at the northern entrance, pounds of approval to make the even balance. Japan is showing great vigour and intelligence and I will vote for yours." Everybody knows, and read as you pass the gate the inscription When, therefore, your pastor preaches a sermon we presume, that this is an immoral transaction; that tells you that the costly road was made at that comforts your sorrow, or makes new revel-I have said a few carnest words, not too we would not give much for a moral nature that the expense of the son of the first baronet, Sir ation of your duty, or kindles a more blissful earnest, I hope, on the subject of strengthening does not instinctively revolt from it. And yet Jamshidje, in honor of his father's memory, anticipation of realms ahead, rush out and stop sermonizing which it is intended, in a great ton. He will stay there and finish my work. our Mission. We have reached a point at it has become so common among us that any Atter driving a quarter of a mile you proceed his gig and tell him so. Soft, meaningless adul- measure, to supersede. He who undertakes it The prophesy is but half fulfilled. Parker has which the work must soon begin to suffer, for election may be substantially controlled by care on foot up a long, rocky ascent till you come to ations sicken a minister, but positive statement must be himself a master of the method, which not stayed in Boston, but his soul has been marchwant of sufficient help to carry it on. May I en- ful manipulation. Men of a nice sense of honor a gate with the warning, "None but Parsees may of good done is to a preacher, and pastor, inspir- means that he must have studied the Word ing on here in London with a vigor which his treat you to urge on the selection and designa- were shocked at the use of these trading schemes enter!" But the Prince had unsealed the en- ation. Here and there a minister may be so until he has penetrated its secrets, through the tion of at least two more married men, to this field in the General Conference of 1872, and the electrance, and, in company with the courteous well pleased with his own sermons, that his aid of the Spirit, as well as mastered its conwithout delay. If we hesitate and delay, we tions for delegates to the General Conference of Secretary of the Parsee governing committee, self-conceit and vanity applaud him so loudly, tents as a biblical student. His heart must be in Hinchinbrooke and Huntingdon Village, the shall lose our golden opportunity. Affairs with 1876 have furnished several similar, though less I went in, and found a little way on my right, any other praise would be supercrogation. But in it, because he has discovered that it furnishes Ormstown New Dominion says: Hinchinbrooke

wish to ask for what cannot be granted. But require a separate ballot for each officer or dele-devotions. ought you not to make your only Foreign Mis. gate. This would not absolutely prevent From this spot there is a most enchanting and occasion. This is a nervous reaction, during and Christ will stand forth visibly as the in- were entertained, have at length energetically sion a strong one? Now that a good beginning trading, but it would take away most of the op- unequalled view over Bombay, which a pastor needs condolence. Speaking out forming soul of all that he does. This is the put forth their moral strength, and their efforts

ment given, ought we not to strain a point in however, another remedy well deserving the here a model of a tower of silence was brought public services we feel a desire to walk up some conscious of it than those who listen to his order to future success? I know your own hearti. attention of the ministers. And that is getting and explained to me; the same identical model unfrequented street, so that we may see no one words. He magnifies God and his Word, and ness toward the Japan Mission, and perhaps a a little more clean-handed, clean-tongued, clean-which had interested the Prince, and the expla-in what we feel to be the hour of our disgrace index ample reward, for his praise is of God and word from your agents here may enable you to living Christianity. Ministers who will dicker nation was given by the same expositor. As We have gone home from services where we did not of men.—Central. make the appeal to our people stronger. You will over an election as if it were a horse trade badly I listened, two corpses, one of which was that of our very best, to groan over our failure to do the be glad to know that Sunday is now appointed a need a spiritual washing. They are unfit to a mohed, or priest, were brought up the rocky day of rest throughout the Empire of Japan, handle sacred things because they are inwardly ascent, each followed by about one hundred saddest moments of our life are between ten and See what I have written Dr. Wood on this unclean. No wonder the people do not want Parsees in white garments. The biers were twelve o'clock of Sabbath night after the day's Arrangements have been made for a sermon to such ministers. A minister should be an ex- carried by four men, and two others fol-I must add a few words on business. The ample to the flock in purity of spirit, and a nice lowed, who alone are allowed to enter the towers. time seems at hand when we ought to purchase sense of honor is one of the choice fruits of a The Parsees who walked in the procession had which case we always find afterward that the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. Doubtless there will be

is not the most distant prospect of the opening A curious case of ecclesiastical management a mystic meaning. of Yedo to foreign residence; so I think, after was recently told in this office. The principal The towers are circular, and are so well built sion of the Government, in consideration of time I have encountered a strict and keen sense the largest cost £30,000. If it may be assumed doing some secular work, such as teaching in a of honor in such matters. If you had made a that the four other towers cost on an average school. This may be well enough as a temporary business bargain with me you could not have £20,000 each, we should have a tenth of a device to get out amongst the people for a time; behaved better." Perhaps he had forgotten a million invested in these buildings alone. Add out to be subordinate to Japanese officials is not good many cases, but he had probably had some that Sir Jamshidje gave 100,000 square yards of

The Towers of Silence.

visible to the north and east, and to the west and the well in the centre of the tower. The south the wide sea. It is a spot which, with straight path intersects the circular path, and out a doubt, presents the finest view of what has is about two and a half feet broad and three been called one of the choicest scenes of the feet deep. world, and might well, therefore, have been se-Parsees do: and they do not love totalk to stran- used, it has risen only five feet.

tombs has been dropped by them. The Prince wished to see the Towers of Si-With many thanks for your kind remem- have had no other result, it would have in this there they smoulder away. - London Standard. brought about one of the most curious changes that India has witnessed. The thing came about so suddenly, that the Secretary of the Parsees found himself—so he told me—standing

a stone chapel or house of prayer, where the the most of clergymen whom we have known, him greater facility for doing the work to and Huntingdon Village, once two of the worst distant, unless we be reinforced. I do not The only legal remedy that occurs to us is to Parsees who attend the funerals perform their feel, after preaching, a depression of soul. They which he has been called as a minister of the places in the District for drinking and dissipation,

their garments linked two-and-two, and this had service was nearly fruitless, souls neither saved a great congregation. It is to be regretted that

all, we must go to the foreign concession, called actor was a layman, who at the end of it said to that the oldest has stood for 200 years without arcse from the opposite direction. If the veil The London ministers breakfasted together on Tsuniji. No foreigner can live outside this con- the minister concerned, "I have had to do with requiring to be repaired. They are formed of were lifted from the experience of the majority Saturday morning, and drafted the list of cession, except on condition of special permis- these things for thirty years, and it is the first huge stone slabs, well cemented together, and of pastors, you would find that at times they appointments for the Missionary Sunday. Dr. the best status for a missionary, as a permanent painful experiences. It sets us thinking of the land and defrayed the expenses of a road, and state of things. So far I have got on very arts that enter into the making of appointments, some idea may be formed of the cost of the whole well, but would not like to remain in our of the shameful and vulgar tricks that are cemetery. In the circular external wall there times before his congregation in a year, prepresent situation always. If there was hope played, and we ask ourselves whether the is but one aperture, about fifty and a half feet hat treaty limits would be extended soon, so Church ought not to be warned of the danger. square, and thirteen feet from the ground, and as to include the whole city, I would say wait a The arts of political life have for years been to this the carriers of the dead ascend by a quity all about him, the forces of darkness at while, by all means; but as there is no hope of creeping into our ecclesiastical movements. Right of steps, and there take in the corpse. this for a long time to come, I think we ought Some men among us delight in them. We must The outside wall is from 25 to 50 feet high, acto purchase land and build in the present foreign get rid of them or be killed by them. It is sin cording to the inequalities of the ground on concession. I took counsel with the Rev. E. E. in the sanctuary; Satan setting himself above which the tower is built. Inside is a circular platform, depressed gradually towards the centre, where is a wall of about ten feet in diameter. The surface of the platform consists of In the south-western corner of Bombay fluted grooves laid out in three series, with Island the low plain swells up rather suddenly circular paths surrounding each series, to which into a hill 200 feet high, from the top of which communication is obtained by a straight path the whole city, and almost the whole island, are leading from the aperture in the outer wall to

The corpses are deposited in the grooves, those lected for the gayest villas of the richest in- of men occupying the first series, those of wohabitants; but until the Prince of Wales came men the second series, and those of children the do not ask carte blanche. In this climate roomy to India, no European, except it may have been third. All the bodies are absolutely nude, to dwellings are required in order to health; and by stealth, had set foot upon it. None, cer-fulfil the saying, "Naked came I into the from the prevalence of earthquakes and high tainly, were privileged to examine this strange world, and naked shall I go forth; " and in half the face of criticism which infidelity offers to The quality of the teaching which the people tainly, were privileged to examine this strange world, and naked shall I go forth; " and in half the face of criticism which infidelity offers to The quality of the teaching which the people tainly, were privileged to examine this strange world, and naked shall I go forth; " and in half the face of criticism which infidelity offers to The quality of the teaching which the people tainly the face of criticism which infidelity offers to the quality of the teaching which the people tainly the face of criticism which infidelity offers to the quality of the teaching which the people tainly the face of criticism which infidelity offers to the quality of the teaching which the people tainly the face of criticism which infidelity offers to the quality of the teaching which the people tainly the face of criticism which infidelity offers to the quality of the teaching which the people tainly the face of criticism which infidelity offers to the quality of the teaching which the people tainly the face of criticism which infidelity of the teaching which the people tainly tainly the people tainly the people strongly, which, of course, involves additional cost.

The necessity of building place, and if any came, which may well be strongly, which, of course, involves additional doubted, at most they could but cast a furtive grooves every particle of flesh is stripped from the cost.

The necessity of building place, and if any came, which may well be cost a furtive grooves every particle of flesh is stripped from the cost and cost. glance around them, and steal away again. Two the bones by the numerous vultures that incenturies have passed since, in this then most habit the spot. The skeleton is left to bleach needs, whether it has that within it which can men who had been guilty of the awful crime of neat little place in Ko-ishi-Kawa, on account of desolate and savage spot, a gray tower was in sun and wind till it becomes quite dry. Two my wife's health. The ground there is made up, raised, no sign of life or man's habitation, but carriers of the dead then enter with gloves on anxieties we may have had in regard to Christi- I beseech you, with holy things. Let there be having previously been a swamp, and is quite malarious. My wife became affected with diarrhers, and it continued for a period of five diarrhers, and it continued for a period of five diarrhers, and it continued for a period of five diarrhers. As time went on four other towers they carry the bones to the central well, where were raised around the first. The Parsees, to they are east, and crumble into dust. There are months, in spite of any effort that could be whom these towers belonged, grew in wealth perforations in the well of the well, through which factory conviction that it possesses qualities whom these towers belonged, grew in wealth perforations in the well of the well, through which factory conviction that it possesses qualities whom these towers belonged, grew in wealth perforations in the well of the well, through which factory conviction that it possesses qualities whom these towers belonged, grew in wealth perforations in the well of the well, through which factory conviction that it possesses qualities whom these towers belonged, grew in wealth perforations in the well of the well, through which factory conviction that it possesses qualities whom these towers belonged, grew in wealth perforations in the well of the well, through which factory conviction that it possesses qualities whom these towers belonged, grew in wealth perforations in the well of the well o made to effect a cure. At last it became chronic, and influence,—the whole hill became theirs, any moisture caused by the rain or otherwise which separate it from all other books, and whole hill became theirs, any moisture caused by the rain or otherwise which separate it from all other books, and whole hill became theirs, any moisture caused by the rain or otherwise which separate it from all other books, and whole hill became theirs, any moisture caused by the rain or otherwise which separate it from all other books, and whole hill became theirs, any moisture caused by the rain or otherwise which separate it from all other books, and whole hill became theirs, any moisture caused by the rain or otherwise which separate it from all other books, and whole hill became theirs, any moisture caused by the rain or otherwise which separate it from all other books, and whole hill became theirs, and the rain or otherwise which separate it from all other books, and whole hill became theirs, and the rain or otherwise which separate it from all other books, and whole hill became their th and she had to go to Yokohama, and spend some and a high encircling wall with iron gates passes and descends into two drains at the bot-stamp it as divine. At the first, the student and a high encircling wall with iron gates time there under medical treatment; while I barred access to any but those of their own tom of the building, where it percolates through may be charmed by certain qualities which it was given me as having been refused a farm on nation. Up to the Prince of Wales' visit, I do charcoal, and so becomes disinfected and in-My DEAR Sir,—Your kind letter, written a more healthy district. She is now so much not only say that no stranger has visited the odorous before it reaches the sea. There is a spot, I say more, that no one ever expected to ladder in the well by which the carriers of the see it. The Parsees are not a proselyting sect; dead descend when it is necessary to clear the they would not accept proselytes, though they perforations from obstructions. The dust in the came to them voluntarily. There is a veil of well accumulates so slowly, that in the forty mystery and mysticism over much that the years during which the largest tower has been

gers about their sacred things. Next to the The origin of the whole fact is, no doubt, the strangeness of the Prince's visit itself, the stran- veneration with which the Parsees regard the of a witness whose integrity cannot be success- until one day the young lady left her home with gest thing that has happened during that visit is elements. Fire is too pure to be polluted by fully assailed. Now we must become thoroughly the pretext, "I am going to meet brother who the easy way in which the curtain which has so committing corpses to the flames. Water is acquainted with the Bible to stand in such a is coming home from business." Instead of long been held up by the Parsees round their almost equally venerated, and so, too, is mother relation to its contents. Mere surface reading doing so, however, she went straightway to the earth. Hence this strange system has been in- will not avail us more than partial study of any Romish priest who was waiting to baptize her. vented, by which it is supposed none of the im-other system of truth. lence. Sir Bartle Frere wrote to the governing purities of the corpse can infect the elements, preached a sermon from John viii. 12, on which the long run, much cheaper to occupy houses body of the Parsees that the Prince wished it, at all events directly. And everything that by a revival of Bible preaching, and we are has been seeking to lead my child to Rome, built by ourselves, than to go on paying rent and lo! it was done. It may be quite true that can be thought of is done to dispel the gloomy looking for greater results to follow. In the they both justified it." "Father Smith said that that I would not be ashamed of in the "Metro- And, if two houses can be built scon-one for the fire-worshippers had found that the detrac- thoughts which some parts of the process na- hands of certain evangelists and a few well- there were limits to truth, and that if she had politan." At the close of the service a young myself, and another for whoever may come to tors had made use of the mystery in which they turally engender. The chapels are situated in known ministers, we see that it is an instrument told the truth she might have been prevented shrouded their funeral rites to invent many a beautiful garden, where those who attend the no man should despise who aims to bring men from coming to be baptized." It is the old baptism. He has been reading the Bible with my I know but little as to the work of our calumnies against them; but still, I do not funeral may sit and enjoy the beauty of flowers to the knowledge of God. The Bible-preacher casuistry, "The end justifies the means," but friend Mr. K. J. Nakamura, and he desires to Church at home lately, as the Guardian has think that a desire to set themselves right and flowering shrubs. Those who deposit the who takes hold upon our hearts and conscience those who have heard the vehement denunciation have his wife and child baptized also. I took their failed for months to put in an appearance. The with the world would alone have induced corpses in the towers go through a purification, seems to stand much nearer to God than the with which Romanists have sometimes repuand the garments they wear when in the Tower pulpit orator does. The one treats us to his diated this as a slander, will be able rightly to bly, baptize them at our Quarterly Meeting, in printed papers and periodicals is concerned, is been put aside but for the Prince's wish to have of Silence are put away in another tower erected own understanding of God's Word; the other estimate the value which is to be attached to it removed; and so, if his visit to India should for the sole purpose of receiving them, and offers us the Word itself. He traces the rela-such utterances.

Encourage Him.

under the wall of the principal Tower of Si So many are under the delusion that a cheering the earth. This is not a description of all that that by the shade of the great Bostonian, lence, close to the vast stone slab on which the word may spoil a pastor that they never utter goes by the name of Bible preaching. We have Theodore Parker. The council of the denomiman's life, that he can stand expressions of ap-You may ascend the hill of the Tower of probation better than almost any one else. There

work that was demanded of us. Generally the engagements are over. Once in about six weeks we feel delighted with our own sermon, in nor comforted; and we then suspect that the the attendance at the various circuit meetings commendation did not come from heaven, but for the fund has been very small indeed. suffer disheartenments from which a cordial grasp of a parishioner's hand might do much at City-road; Dr. Landels on the Friday morto lift them. If a sermon was good, tell him it ning, at Great Queen-street; and Mr. J. S. Workwas good. The cheering word may seem to man, Mr. W. H. Tindall, and Mr. H. W. Holmake no impression upon him at the time; but land come up as "strangers." Mr. Frederick ask the minister's wife whether it made any im- Howard, of Bedford, is to preside at the breakpression. The pastor who stands two hundred fast meeting on the Saturday. The Exeter Hall senting the great themes of repentance and god- expected that the Rev. Dr. Mullens, of the Lonliness, and doing this amid rushing tides of initimes seeming to triumph, needs all you can do Rev. William Burgess, areturned missionary and and say in the way of approbative expression, an effective speaker, will address the assembly. The soldiers who go into battle do not forget before, when leaving the depot of their native the Committee from whom the Conference is to village. Where there is one minister ruined by select a successor to Mr. Boyce at the Mission too much praise, there are a hundred ministers Rooms. crippled and swamped by too little apprecia-

Bible Preaching.

has in common with other books that have been this estate on account of his Nonconformity. produced by men of the highest order of genius;

tion of one part to the other; we follow with him the development of God's plan as those who are in training become prepared for its re- in the Unitarian denomination in England:-Talmage says a good word for Ministers, when ception; we are ourselves absorbed and prepared he asks that they be encouraged by kind words, for the brightness of His coming, who glorifies try has been completely revolutionized, and happened to be present at Bible preachings that nation voted, by a solid majority, that Parker's made little or no impression on the hearers. works should be published along with those of But the cause of the failure was so manifest, that we have only wondered how any one failed to perceive the difficulty. It had been adopted by the preacher because it was the fashion, a of the Conneil, and the result of a very crowded convenient novelty to attract the passing crowd meeting was to reveal the astounding fact that and satisfy the restless portion of his regular a large majority of the Unitarian preachers of hearers. But to his surprise it proved rather this country are disbelievers in supernaturalism

Now Bible preaching, if it is not of the true that there were two Parkers- One is here sort, has not the merit of the ordinary pulpit dying in Italy, the other I have planted in Bosthink they have come short of the theme or the grace of God. He will hide himself, as it were, and from which but little hopes of redemption

In the Methodist "Table Talk" in the London Methodist we find the following items. :be preached in Islington Chapel on behalf of the Metropolitan Chapel Building Fund, by the Moulton is to preach the preceding Wednesday, don missionary society; the Rev. James Fleming, a Church of England minister, of Pimlico; the — Rev. John Kilner, Rev. M. C. Osborne, and

The English Methodist says that thirty years ago both the Wesleyans and the Primitive Methodists had a footing in Compton, but the squire succeeded in putting Dissent down, and Every one who has any proper regard for the driving out its adherents. He also contrived will of God, and considers the Bible as the to get a Methodist chapel at Cherhill and source of our knowledge of it, must look with another chapel near by, into his possession, and intense satisfaction upon the revival of Bible pulled them both down. Of late years Mr. study in the English-speaking Protestant John Clark has arranged open-air services by Churches and Sunday Schools. It is a sign of the Wesleyans at Compton, whereupon the the soul's health that it lays hold upon prayer squire's lady went through the yillage ordering when it becomes conscious of its need of strength cottagers not to bring out stools or chairs, and to resist the incitements of sin. And when in urging them not to listen to "those brawlers." the Word of God, without growing into a satis-

"A distressed father," writing in the Islington thegrandeur of its conceptions of unseen things; Gazette, gives an illustration of the tactics of a charming simplicity and honesty of purpose, Romanism. His daughter, who is now 16 years as it unfolds its history of the race; the wonder- of age, visited at a house where two Romanists ful knowledge it has of man's moral nature, were lodging. One of these introduced her to penetrating all its secrets. But it is not long a Romish priest, who passed her on to some before a profound sense of its truthfulness pos- nuns for instruction. The visits were consesses us, and we accept its statements as those tinued without the knowledge of the parents The father says: "When I mentioned this lying This revival of Bible study has been followed to father Smith, and also to the young man who

The New York Tribune says: Mr. M. D. Conway in a recent letter announces a revolution "The Unitarian denomination in this coun-Channing and others out of the funds of the Association. Then followed a tremendous storm. A meeting was then called to reverse the action Theodore Parker, dying at Florence, whispered

Speaking of the passage of the Dunkin Act

Hor the Joung Holk.

Simon Sleeping. BY SAMUEL WRAY.

"And He cometh and findeth them eleeping, and saith unto Peter, Simon, sleepest thou? Couldst thou not watch one hour?"-Mark, xiv. 37.

Spake the Master to the three Chosen to keep Him company When the powers of darkness came, Grieved His soul and shook His frame, "Tarry here and watch with Me."

Yet, in hearing of His cries. Slumber sealed their heavy eyes. James, peculiar wisdom taught. John, to close communion brought Peter, honored more than they, Could not with the Master pray.

Pleading in a secret bower, More and more the tempter's power Vexed His Spirit as He prayed, Burdened, agonised, afraid: And the Father in that day Could not take the cup away.

Thrice returning to the three, As for kindly sympathy, Though for them He prayed and wept, Still His favourite followers slept; Though His anguish was their own, He the winepress trod alone.

Spake the Master, "Do ye sleep, Bidden faithful watch to keep When for Me My murderers wait, When the foe is at the gate. Sleep yo, cold and careless, now ? Simon, Simon, sleepest thou?

"Thou of warm and dauntless breast, Thou, more faithful than the rest; Thou, long favored more than all, Warned of thy approaching fall, Who for Me would die ere now; Son of Jonas, eleepest thou?".

So He spake in agony, Spoke to Peter, speaks to me. Dwelling still with sinful men. Him they persecute agair, In His cause neglect, deny, Scourge, condemn, and crucify.

For my love He now appeals, Yetdeep sleep my vision seals; Me He sets strict watch to keep, Comes, and finds me fast asleep : Countless perils me surround, Yet I lie in slumber drowned.

Oft forewarned of Satan's hour, Oft I feel his cruel power; Waters proud about me swell, Wrath of man and hate of Hell, Self and sin, a battie host, Yet I slumber at my post.

Master, as of old appear, In Thy anguish, in Thy fear; As in sad Gethsemane, Show Thyself again to me; Speak in pleading sorrow now. Saying "Simon, eleepest Thou?"

Family Quarrels.

Many reasons may be assigned for the freperate in their malignity, and the most difficult us is, thrust in your sickles. The fields are den Rule. to compose, are such as break out between per- white, and they are wide in compass; the laborsons nearly related, whether the relationship be ers are few, but there are some devoted ones political, ecclesiastical, social, mercantile (for toiling there already. In other years we have Perhaps it may be said, in explanation of this admitted fact, that, in most cases of offence, ness, intentional or unintentional; and naturally enough, it is harder to bear injustice and unkindness on the part of those with whom we are closely associated, than on the part of others himself against me; then I could have hid my- near me. self from him; but it was thou, a man, mine in company." Of course the unfaithfulness and think of as amongst the strangest?" unkindness of relatives and friends are felt more Why, I hadly know; I have had many narafter, who perhaps has a family of his own to most from his limbs. He was walking, it. You are not, for example, to expect him to

thing, short of downright wickedness, rather was found. . than meddle with such disputes; for "he that | "How many times I had to tell the story body of humanity in which He is still clothed. the ears," "Never scald lips in other folks' my canoe with presents," quarrels.

New Life.

In the life of Myconius, the friend of Luther, as given in Melchoir Adam, we have the followwounds and he drank most sweetly, never to advised, "shut the door," thirst again! No sooner had he refreshed himlittle. Again the crucified One was at his side,

alone,-Horatius Bonar. The Hunter's Story.

My guide was an old trapper, who had spent In language very true to human nature, the years in the forest, sometimes six months at a and acquires spiritual wealth. Our fathers set Psalmist says; "It was not an enemy that re-time, without seeing a human face. I was young converts at work. They said, "You proached me; then I could have borne it; sitting down, leaning against a tree, just at must work or die;" and the power of the neither was it he that hated me did magnify sunset, and the old hunter came and sat down Church lay almost solely, so far as human means

"In the course of your being in the woods equal, my guide, mine acquaintance. We took so long," said I, "you must have met with and have new forms of work, but we cannot good counsel, and walked into the House of God some strange things. What one do you now

than the unfaithfulness and unkindness of row escapes, and have, as you say, seen some obedient and thankless child. Since such con- I am now. I had been out all winter alone, tentions as those referred to in this proverb are trapping for furs. It was in March when I was so common, and are sources of so much misery, hunting beaver, just as the ice began to break a professional service that can do all this work. it behoves us to guard against everything calcu- up, and on one of the farthest, wildest lakes I There is in every man's influence a power to be who are parents, should beware of manifesting human being nearer than one hundred miles. of a friend is worth more than the word of an any strong partialities and preferences in the I was pushing my canoe through the loose ice advocate; the advocate is necessary, but so also the misery that Rebecca brought upon her sons, held it cocked in one hand, while I pushed the duty as a servant of Jesus. He will secure her husband, and herself by partiality. Again; cance with the other. Slowly and carefully I your spiritual beauty, it is yours to work in the let none of us give way to the foolish and mis. rounded the point, when, what was my astonishchievous habit of thinking that our relatives ment to see, not a moose, but a man wading in ought to do so very much for us. Your brother the water-the ice-water! He had nothing on is a man who has his own interests to look his hands or feet, and his clothes were torn al-

lend you money, without your giving him all canoe, when I landed and made up a fire, and only trodden freely in his steps, but have often alcoholic drinks, however, had been given, as the conversion of their boy. More than this, Brown's farm. A man was ploughing in a field the security and the interest that you would got him some hot tea and food. He had a bone been content-if not indeed thankful-to avail have to give to another lender. Business is of some animal in his bosom, which he had themselves of the very materials which his hand business, and whether between strangers or re- gnawed almost to nothing. He was nearly had amassed. And they might well do so, for the doctor said: lations, ought to be conducted on business prin. frozen, and quieted down and soon fell asleep. that industrious workman did amass such a ciples; and the observance of this rule would I nursed him like an infant. With great diffistore as it would be hard to exhaust, and marked prevent many a bitter offence and contention. culty, and in a round-about way, I found out its treasuries with plants of such vital strength cellar, and I will send you a little, as I know Again: the Apostle says, "Honour all men;" the name of the town from which he came, and beauty as will bloom with richer hues when you will not like to send out and purchase it." which means that all, brothers included, are to Slowly and carefully I got him along, around the soil is more fully cultivated. Such a field be treated with the respect due to men; but falls and over portages, keeping a resolute should be the last for any man to enter with a do not send it. I know there can be nothing there is familiarity which, even between two watch on him, lest he should escape from me in view to his own distinction; for, apart from the in port wine to relieve me except the logwood brothers, it is well to avoid. When friends and the forest. At length, after nes y a week's sin of self-seeking in any religious work, we families are so intimate as to be continually in travel, I reached the village where supposed see in this conditions which must exclude for me some, and I will take it." each other's society, there is no small danger of he lived. I found the whole com- unity under ever those who seek their own. There have a rupture. "Withdraw thy feet from thy deep excitement, and more than hundred men been so-called "works of devotion" which have neighbor's house, lest he be weary of thee, and were scattered in the woods at I on the mount seemed for a time likely to become what we meighbor's house, lest he be weary of thee, and were scattered in the woods at 1 on the mountain seemed for a time likely to become what we word, sent for some logwood chips, at seption of a wedge, which will which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is not better word, popular; them, and gave her the liquor, and from that eventually shatter into pieces the kingdom of continuous use of gradually built up until strong. and ought not to be drawn too tight." "Pre- had learned that he had wandered in the woods, and their writers have doubtless produced them time she began to mend. Whether the logwood darkness, and the introduction of leaven which enough to resist every tendency to the arms to resist every tendency to the ar vention is better than cure;" and many of these It had been agreed upon that if he was found, with a desire to do God service. But many, cured her, or whether she got well because offences and contentions between brethren may the bells should be immediately rung, and guns if not by far the greater number of them, have other poisons were stopped, the shrewd reader

nent interference with private affairs; and, reports echoed again in forest and on moun-nestness which springs only from a heart to indeed, a sensible man would do almost any-tain, till every seeker knew that the lost one which self is wholly lost in Christ, and which

passeth by, and meddleth with strife not be- over. I never saw people so crazy with joy. How But no one can honestly read many pages of longing to him, is like one that taketh a dog by they feasted me, and when I came away, loaded Jeremy Taylor's without acknowledging that

broth." It is easy enough to find the man or The old hunter ceased, and said, "Don't this soul was knit to God with a single desire to the men who will arbitrate upon a dispute in make you think of the fifteenth chapter, of carry out His will in bringing his brethren business, the disputants not being akin; but we Luke, where the man who lost one sheep left within the circle of that bond, of one who had shrink from the hard and generally unsuccessful all the rest and sought it, and brought it home drunk deeply of the lore of other ages, even to and thankless task of mediating in family rejoicing; and of the teaching of our Saviour, the dress, which many another student had that there is joy in heaven over one repenting, consigned to oblivion, and had watched the returning sinner?"

We need new life in the ministry. We need though I don't suppose they ring bells and unconscious, and who knew how to produce and men that will spend and be spent—that will fire guns in that world, yet I have no doubt employ knowledge so acquired in ways that labor and pray-that will watch and weep for they have some way of making their joy would bring it home to the conscience of those

The Closet. -

ing beautiful and striking account of an event. The softest and most pliant temper may be which proved the turning point in his history, goaded into a rude and violent outburst. The his thoughts are ours, they strike us with the and led him to devote his energies to the cause Christ knew this when he said, "Enter into of Christ. The first night that he entered the thy closet." He knew the necessity for intervals Atwood. monastery, intending to become a monk, he of solitude. The jar and fret of active life, dreamed, and it seemed as if he was ranging and the trifling but manifold annoyances which a vast wilderness alone. Suddenly a guide ap-come to us, are so many hints that we need to peared and led him onward to a most levely follow His leving counsel. When we are ened at the beginning of a battle, said, "Yes, I vale, watered by a pleasant stream, but of that wearied into irritable moods by noise and care, sometimes feel great nervous excitement, but fountain of pure water. He tried to kneel and lutely quiet spot will bring back that fresh, who feel none whatever !" Conde was much drink, when, lo, a crucified Saviour stood torth sweet, vein of good humor which has no need agitated in his first campaign. "My body to view, from whose wounds gushed the copious of patience. It is when we have been for some trembles," he said, " with the actions my soul stream. In a moment his guide flung him into time compelling ourselves to be patient that we meditates !" Frederic the Great, at Molwitz, the fountain. His mouth met the flowing should go into our closets, and, as the dear Lord gave but little promise of ever becoming a sol-

Working With God.

seen Whitefield and Hill putting forth enormous in the work of God. One might as well try to the difficulty of emulating the happy fearless efforts, as if they would reap the whole field grow strong by sitting down and feeling his ness of his soldiers. - Fortnightly Review. alone. Let us join ourselves to such men, and muscles as to attempt reaching spiritual power there is some measure of injustice, of unkind- the Lord of the harvest will not leave us to toil by constantly looking into his spiritual nature. The graces of Christian character, and the fruits of holy living, come to men who, like Paul, ask, "What wilt thou have me to do?" He who'does the will of God learns doctrine go, in the Christian activity of all, or nearly all. church members. We have added many means, dispense with the old form. We must still

work or die. And by an active Christian life we mean one which aims at saving other men. It is true others. It is bad enough to have a disobedient strange things. I can now recall one. It took that honest and upright living tends to the saland thankless servant; far worse to have a dis- place many years ago, when I was younger than vation of other men; but that is not enough. "How shall they hear without a preacher?' Sinners need warning, entreaty, help. It is not lated to produce them. Those of us, for instance, ever visited. I calculated there could be no used in calling men to repentance. The word treatment of our children. Remember what the one cold day, when just around a point that is the word of a friend. You are called to coat of many colours cost, not only Joseph who projected into the lake, I heard something work, and from work will come strength and Smithies replied that he was a testotaler, and was a changed boy. He had learned the hymns brothers who envied it; and, if fathers do well and stepped so regularly, that I felt sure it you will get his spirit. Be less anxious to look twelve years. to remember that fact, let mothers remember must be a moose. I got my rifle ready, and handsome, in a spiritual sense, than to do your Lord's vineyard. - Methodist.

Jeremy Taylor.

Bishop Taylor might be called the pioneer of English devotional literature; he was at any care and provide for; therefore, you are not al- gesticulating with his hands, and talking to rate the first to occupy that important field to sition of friends is often resented as an imperti- out in loud notes, and guns were fired, and their the test of time. They have lacked the ear- Health.

can make its throbbings felt throughout the they express the thoughts of a man whose whole workings of his neighbors' minds and hearts, as "O yes; I have often compared the two, and shown by trifles of which they were themselves to whose cases its items were duly adapted. The memory of the good bishop's name is still green among us, and though he has been so long gone from the scenes with which we are familiar. echo of a loving human voice.-Rev. H. C.

Timidity of Great Men.

Turenne, being asked whether he was fright dier. It is reported of one of the ablest friends To shut the door on all that tends to make us of Washington that, in his first battle, his nerves self than he was led away by his guide, to be testy, sullen, or even fatigued or jaded, is to quite gave way, and that he had to be taught what great things he was yet to do for open the door of the soul to positively needed held to his post by two soldiers; it was as if the the crucified One, whose precious wounds had peace. There should be such a quiet nook in hero's legs tried to carry him off in spite of himpoured the living water into his soul. He came every house. The calm of it will be like a bene-self. It is obvious to remark that distinguished to a wide stretching plain covered with waving diction. Lying alone in undisturbed stillness, men, whose nerves have thus completely broken cut my feet, the gentlemen saw they were bleedgrain. His guide orders him to reap. He ex. the influence of the busy, troublesome day will down, may thank their stars for being distincuses himself by saying that he was wholly grow faint and far. The excited nerves will guished. Much is forgiven them, for they did unskilled in such labor. "What you know not be soothed; the heated, angry blood will be much service. Had they been common soldiers, you shall learn," was the reply. They came cooled; the worn-out body will be rested; the they would have received as little indulgence nearer and he saw a solitary reaper toiling at mind, tormented by anxiety or petty provo- for the automatic action of their feet as the poor the sickle with such prodigious effort, as if he cations, will regain its balance; a smile will receive for the malady of kleptomania. There were determined to reap the whole field him. lighten our faces as we calmly remember how is, however, a special reason why allowance self. The guide orders him to join this laborer, small was the cause of our disquiet. The re- should be made for generals whose presence of and seizing a sickle shows him how to proceed. covery of our amiability by such means is as mind has failed them. A private has only to Again the guide led him to a hill. He surveys natural as is the loss of it by vexation. To re- shut his eyes to danger, and to confront it with the vast plain beneath him, and wondering, asks tain our perfect equipoise is as necessary to the that chien de courage, of which a great comhow long it will take to reap such a field with preservation of our happiness and goodness as mander spoke with envious disparagement. But such few laborers? "Before winter the last it is requisite for the proper movement of the the skilled courage of a general is a virtue of a sickle must be thrust in," replied his guide. stars. We must have time in which to grow. very different order. He must, as it were, have "Proceed with all your might. The Lord of Sleep allows the body its time. Solitude gives two selves. In deliberation, he must calculate the harvest will send more reapers soon." the soul its time. We cannot become pure and the exact amount of danger to which he exposes ly used bad language, and was incorrigibly idle. think how like a woman in miniature the little Wearied with his labor, Myconius rested for a exalted in the midst of hurry and confusion. his troops; and then, in action, the calculation He often played truant from school, wandering girl was. "I am not surprised to know it; for To get consciously near to the divine in us we must be erased from his mind. He must often through the fields and injuring poor peasants, I thought it very likely that the bravery neceswasted and marred in form. The guide laid his must approach it with the reverence of silence. say to himself, "Peace, peace," when he feels hand on Myconius, saying, "You must be con- Communion with ourselves, which leaves us that there is no peace; and, by a sort of military quency of contention amongst relatives; but formed to him." With these words the dreamer nobler and more pleasing in His sight, is the faith, he must fight as seeing a safety which is bouses being safe from him. Beating, tying no duty can be so hard that the very trying to why should they be so fierce and inveterate? awoke. But he awoke to a life of zeal and love. Prayer which brings its own answer. The invisible. It is true that Nelson exclaimed, him up in the house, and keeping him without do it will not make it easier. You will find for fierce and inveterate they are. This is the He found the Saviour for his own soul, and he cheerful, bright, trustful feeling which such re- "What is fear? I never saw fear." But, at the food did him no good, so his parents had re- many a thing before you far more difficult to get very point and pith of the proverb. To capture went forth to preach Him to others. He took tiring into our closets will bring, cannot but put time, Nelson was young; and against his re-course to the superstitions of their Church to over than this; but try always to be as brave as a strong city, to break the bars of a castle, these, his place by the side of that noble resper, Martin every one about us in happier humor. This mark may be set the saying of Charles V., when cure their boy. They taught him Latin prayers you can, and never give up while you can help Solomon says, are feats of easier performance Luther. He was stimulated by his example, unfailing response to our newly gained gentle- he saw written on a tombstone, "Here lies a to Mary and the saints, put beads around his it. I will read a story to you." than the reconciliation of offended brothers. and toiled with him in the vast field, till labor- nees will be another reminder of His tender- man who never knew fear !" "Then," observed neek and images around his bed, made him Joyfully Bessle accepted the invitation, and Most observers of human nature seem to agree ers rose on every side, and the harvest was ness and wisdom, who said, "Thy Father, which the Emperor, "he can never have snuffed a cross himself with holy water, and kneel till was soon snugly curled up in her favorite rest-

Alcoholic Prescriptions.

The British Workman is a beautifully illustrated cheap paper, published in London, and having a wide circulation. It is fully com- the Protestant school-teacher and began to tell if the home circle had not been broken. mitted to the Temperance cause, and strength. him all his troubles about his boy. ens many a poor man's resolutions, besides dealing some telling blows at large.

Some years ago its editor, Mr. Smithies, over worked himself, like so many of our good men, New York, his native city, and consulted an come."

shortly, if you refuse to follow my advice." for Mr. Smithies, and he considered it a prayer. great mistake for a physician to send him his mode of living, and among other questions and licking crosses in the dust. he asked, "What liquors do you drink?" Mr.

"I am glad of that," was the cordial reply, you will be better sooner without it,"

It is needless to add that he was cured without the drink. But let the careful reader noforms the basis of such prescriptions.

Another illustration is still more amusing Mrs. B., a lady in the prime of life, was sufferaverse to taking them. At last, quite in despair, "Your case alarms me. You must have

some port wine; I have some very choice in my

The reply was prompt; "I cannot take it, so and if you think that will be of benefit, send

Of course the patient was making sport of the wine, but the doctor actually took her at her word, sent for some logwood chips, steeped be prevented. Where they exist, it is hard to fired; and as soon as I landed a shout was been wanting in one feature or another which can gues for himself; at all events, going withsuggest a remedy. In such cases the interpo- raised, his friends rushed to him, the bells broke serves to distinguish that which will endure out the port wine did not kill her.—Science of

The Lamily Treasury.

Time Enough.

Two little squirrels out in the sun. One gathered nuts, the other had none; "Time enough yet," his constant refrain, "Summer is still only just on the wane."

Listen, my child, while I tell you his fate: He roused him at last, but he roused him too late Down fell the snow from a pitiless cloud, And gave little squirrel a spotless white shroud

Two little boys in a school room were placed; One always perfect, the other disgraced; "Time enough yet for my learning," he said

Listen, my darling, their looks are turned gray; One as a governor sitteth to-day; The other a papper looks out at the door Of the almshouse, and idles his days as of yore.

Living uncared for, dying unknown-The busiest hive bath ever a drone. Tell me, my child, if the squirrels have taught The lesson I longed to impart in your thought;

Two kinds of people we meet every day:

Answer me this, and my story is done,

One is at work, the other at play,

Which of the two would you be, little one Do They Understand it?

An old schoolmaster said one day to a clergyman, who came to examine his school, " I behe was not permitted to taste; then to a marble a few moments, or half an hour, in some abso- there are many subaltern officers and soldiers lieve the children know their catechism word for word,"

"But do they understand it? that is the ques-

tion," said the clergyman. The schoolmaster only bowed respectfully, and the examination began. A little boy had repeated the fifth commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother," and he was desired to explain it. Instead of trying to do so, the little boy, with his face covered with blushes, said, almost in a whisper, "Yesterday I showed some gentlemen over the mountain. The sharp stones ing, and they gave me some money in order that I might buy a pair of shoes. I gave it to my mother; for she had no shoese either, and I thought I could go barefoot better than she

The Italian Sunday-School Boy.

By MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

[Translated from the Letter of an Evangelist.] Romish family, whose only son, little Hilde- but with considerable pluck, she said, "It was brand, was a great grief and torment to his pa. not half so bad as I thought it would be. rents, besides being the scourge of the neighbor- mother." hood. He had every kind of bad habit, habitual. "Is that so?" Mrs. Haley said, smiling to crops and vines, and was also a confirmed thief, sary to the taking of the draught would sweeten nothing at home, at school or in the neighbors' it a little. We are all apt to forget, Bessie, that In this, that the worst quarrels, the most des. reaped before the winter came. The lesson to seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly."—Gol- candle with his fingers;" or, as we should say, his legs were sore before this and that altar, in ing place in her mother's lap, and long before such a man can never have felt the first touch vain. If he had done any thing worse than the story came to an end she was fast asleep. So of the forceps of a dentist. Charles V., no common he would light a taper or two to the her mother laid her in her crib, that she might doubt, spoke from a commander's point of view; Madonna, and think that made up for all enjoy a good nap. The best means of spiritual growth is activity and he may, like other commanders, have felt However, he only seemed to grow worse instead A few weeks passed by, and Bessie was as of better, and so they sent him to confess to a priest, who set him as penance, to make a great gotten the above experience, when her favorite cross with his tongue on each step of the altar, sister was removed from her side by death. in the vain belief that as he licked up the dust, To her astonishment, her mother went about

"Send him to me," said the school-master, glad that Katie has gone away?" she asked. and I will show you that what is impossible with men is possible with God."

Clark. This gentleman inquired minutely into it was all so different from lighting their tapers | Saviour's hand clasping our trembling fingers, Days, weeks, months passed by. Hildebrand

wore it, but also his father who gave it, and his walking through the ice. It made so much noise comeliness. Toiling by the side of your Master, had not tasted wine, spirits, or beer for and was always eager to join in singing them his attention to the Scripture lessons and his readiness to recite his texts were the admiration of all, and it soon became evident that the Holy Spirit had used these blessed influences to work been found in Coffee county. It is similar to tice the adverse opinions of these two doctors, his bad habits fell off from him; he stole no in Middle Tennessee, but is vastly more and judge for himself of the "science" which more; he no longer swore; he became a diligent extensive, and shows that the race of pigmies through the channel of his own holy Word, these. The writer of the letter describing the ways to look to him for assistance if you need himself. He seemed to be wasted to a skeleton. any considerable extent; and most of those ing from dysentery, and all the usual allopathic had accomplished what all their efforts and the citement and curiosity took place a few days "With great difficulty I got him into my who have successfully followed him have not remedies failed to master the complaint. No discipline of their Church had failed to do since near Hillsboro, Coffee county, on James the lady's Temperance principles made her they felt strangely attracted to this wonderful power, threw aside their prejudices, and have worshipers in the little Protestant chapel.

> There are two "applications," as old-fashioned people used to say, of this true story. 1st. Here is your answer, you who talk wisley about the 000 buried there."—Nashville American. waste of missions of all sorts, Sunday-school missions in particular. What if there be heathen in our suburbs and around our doors? Italian boys are worth saving, and we mean to save them. Sin is sin, wherever it occurs, and its removal in any degree is a gain to the universe Moreover, the conversion of one such child is the insertion of a wedge, which will whole the insertion of a wedge, which will whole a save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is will "leaven the whole lump."

version and regeneration, and to this end commit him in prayer to God, in the full assurance that such will be the result? Not that element surely, which would ignominiously expel the bad boys because they make a class so difficult to govern. Oh, that the spirit which brought the patient, compassionate Master to save the black sheep, the "lost sheep of the house of Israel," might so animate all His workmen that the more lustreless and lost the jewel, the more anxious might they be to find and polish it for Hisradiant crown!

The Bitter Drink.

"I never can take it, mother; I'm sure I can't," was her repeated cry. "But you have not tried to take it, darling,"

nswered Mrs. Haley. "What is the use? I never can, and I know it." was the querulous reply.

Bessie was sick; a slight fever had made her somewhat fretful, and this being an unusual thing with the usually amiable child, Mrs. Haley had called in the physician, who prescribed a draught that was not just as palatable as the child would have liked it to be, for it was bitter. To her repeated unwillingness to take the medicine, the mother had but one answer to make, "I want you to try to take it."

"What is the use of trying when I know I can't swallow it?"

"Because trying to do a thing often brings success. Who ever heard of any one meeting with success who did not seek for it, my daughter?"

" It it good, mother?"

"No, it is not." "Will you not say that it is-so that I can

believe you?" "Certainly not; I would not be so wicked as

to tell my little girl a lie."

"Would that be a lie?" Bessie asked, in astonishment; for she had never thought of it in " Everything that is not strictly the truth is a

lie; and a lie is an abomination in the sight of our Heavenly Father. The medicine is nausecus, but the physician thinks that it will do you good; so I want you to be a brave little woman, and swallow it at once. Here is the glass; when I say three, drink what is in it; now, then one two three." And before Mrs Haley had fully spoken the last word the glass In the village of Mezzano Inferiore lived a was empty, and Bessie was making a wry face;

well as ever, and, like a child, had almost for-

so he wiped out all his sins and began afresh. | the house as quiet and as calm as ever, doing for

But one day his anxious father fell in with all what they needed, and speaking as gently as

"Why do you not cry, mother? Are you "Oh, no-not glad, but willing. The cup of

sorrow holds a bitter drink for me, Bessie, but The father hesitated at first, being somewhat what the will of God requires we must aubmit who find more than they can do. So he wisely afraid of his wife's opinion, but at last said, to. Our little one is with the Lord-free from resolved to take a respite. He went home to "I will be master in my own house. He shall all trouble, safe from all care; and we must praise him for all the wonderful goodness that eminent physician, who, after examining him | Half an hour before Hildebrand's first school is being continually sent to us. God does not with great care, prescribed two or three glasses day closed, the master opened the Bible, read a promise that we shall have only sunshine in the of wine a day. "I know your connection with few verses, explained them, and then prayed world; there are many clouds overshadowing the Temperance cause," he added, "but I tell for the children, especially for the new comer, us; but, if our eyes are looking up through the you as your friend, that you will die, and that Hildebrand's astonishment stopped his hand in rifts in these clouds we can see the shining of the act of pinching his next neighbor, and he that precious love that permits them to appear; This was not a new subject of thought stood with his mouth open to the end of the and, if we keep the eyes of faith clear and the heart steady by much prayer, we shall find a On Sunday he went to the Sunday school, silver lining to every shadow—be it ever so to a wine merchant for strength. So he and was greatly interested in hearing the childark. Then, whatever He who knows what returned to London and consulted Sir James dren recite their texts and sing their hymns, we most need shall send, we shall find the dear

> and from our very hearts be able to say: "If thou shouldst call me to resign
> What most I prize, it ne'er was mine;
> I only yield thee what is thine;
> Tny will be done."

A Pigmy Graveyard in Tennessee.

An ancient graveyard of vast proportions has their legitimate effects in his sinful heart. All those found in White county and other places who once inhabited this country were very nuscholar, an obedient son, and his parents owned merous. The same peculiarities of position obwith astonishment and gratitude that God served in the White county graves are found in which had been cultivated many years, and ploughed up a man's skull and other bones. After making further examination, they found become regular hearers of the Gospel and that there was about six acres in the graveyard. They were buried in a sitting or standing position. The bones show that they were a dwarf tribe of people, about three feet high. It is estimated that there were about 75,000 to 100,-

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2d. What proportion of our Sunday-school teachers, officers and superintendents, really believe that the introduction of a child into our Sunday-school is the first step towards his con-

Our Sabbath School Work.

Sabbath, May 14th, 1876. (SECOND QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON-No. 7 Christian Courage. -- Acts iv. 8-22.

Topic:-Lion-like Boldness in Confessing Christ.

GOLDEN TEXT:-" The righteous are bold as a lion."-Prov. xxviii. 1, -

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NOTES.

Most astonishing results had followed the miracle of healing which our last lesson recorded. Under the presentment of truth which Peter based upon it, no less than some five thousand men, not to speak of women and children, had turned to the Lord. This, of course, made a great stir in the community. The strongest prejudices were excited against the preachers and their doctrines. The Sadducees, in particular, were grieved that they "preached through Jesus the resurrection from the dead." And so, associated with the priests and the Captain of the Temple, they laid hands on the apostles, and " put them in hold unto the next day." On that day they were brought before the Council, who sternly questioned them of their doings. And now was being fulfilled the word of Christ,-" They shall lay their hands on you and persecute you, delivering you up to the Synagogues and into prisons, being brought before kings and rulers for my Name's sake." How did such treatment affect them? The Golden Text fully and fitly describes their spirit-" The righteous are bold as a lion." Why were they bold? What made them bold? The eighth verse tells us, "They were filled with the Holy Ghost." This is the explanation of the marvellous phenomena of which the Acts of the Apostles is so largely a record. The sermons that were preached, the effects that followed them in the conversion of such multitudes of people, the spirit of power that so signally rested on the apostles, the power of wisdom, of love, of zeal, of courage, of prophecy, of discerning of spirits, of working miracles-all came from the Holy Ghost. The dispensation of the Spirit had come! Privileged age. In the strength thus imparted, Peter preached Christ before the Council. In burning words he commends to their acceptance a risen Saviour. Surely claims such as His were not be slighted. His name it was that had wrought a cure upon the impotent man. Let them beware how they set at nought a stone which, under Divine appointment, had become the head of the corner. But alas for human nature, whilst the common people heard such preaching gladly, these rulers "rejected the counsel of God against themselves." Their cowardly spirit and policy is in striking contrast with the fearlessness and manliness of those whom they sought to crush, and looks all the worse of such contrast. They could not gainsay the miracle, so they content themselves with threatening the apostles. But their threatening avails not. These men of God will yield nothing. The mastery is with them and not with the Council, and once more it is

The S. S. Times says that when the Chinese had built their new man-of-war, "The Terror to Western Nations," they could not launch her, because the requisite amount of grease for the "ways" was refused by the over economical Government officials. A like short-sighted policy is pursued by some of our American Church officials in dealing with the Sunday School. They are proud of this Church agency, but they refuse to pay its expenses. For lack of grease to the "ways" more than one Sunday School ship lies high and dry long after launching day.

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Transfer Committee.

Notice is hereby given that the next annual meeting of the Transfer Committee will be held in the Mission Rooms at Toronto on Thursday, the 18th of May, at E. RYERSON, Chairman.

REV. D. J. M'DONNELL'S CASE.

The case of Rev. D. J. McDonnell's has attracted a good deal of attention, as a charge of a note of this? It is said the Pope has written heresy almost always does. In fact a minister who preaches anything which differs from the orthodox standards is sure to attract an attention out of proportion to the importance of gave his sympathy and countenance to the the deviation. And it would be easy to name instances in which preachers have won special of its success. But we need not refer to Spain. popularity mainly in virtue of a reputation for heterodoxy. There is a large class that hails Italian States that were under Papal sway, before with pleasure anything that promises to free the ideas of Cavour triumphed? Religious liberty them from the restraints of creeds. The same thing might be held and taught by some one else, without attracting any attention. But for a minister to take any position at variance with the creed of his Church, all who differ from them certainly wrong, they draws all eyes upon him. One horse that runs away, and breaks loose from control, engrosses more attention than a hundred horses that go quietly on their way. We had hoped that Mr. McDonnell's explanations would be satisfactory to the Presbytery, and that the matter would be quietly settled. But this is not now very likely

Our readers will remember that Mr. McDonnell is a Presbyterian minister, who before the late union belonged to the Kirk of Scotland. Owing to language apparently favoring restorationism, a charge was brought against him, and an enquiry instituted before the Presbytery of Toronto. The Presbytery proceeded with great deliberation and gave him six months to think over the matter, as it was quite evident that he had introduced things into his sermons on which he had not made up his own mind. At the recent meeting of the Presbytery he gave in was to the following effect:-I. So far as the language of the Confession of Faith on this point borrowed from Scripture, and I declare my adhesion to it, understanding the phrase "eternal lasting punishment" in Matthew xxv. 2. While qualified for so grave a task, the whole regula-provinces. I do not consider myself debarred by the teach- tion of those general matters in which all the to hold out any hope of future pardon to those the accepted time." What God may do hereafter, is apparently not among the things revealed or intended to be known.

Some members of the Presbytery were in favor of accepting this statement. And in view of Mr. McDonnell's agreement not to preach what was deemed heretical, it seems a pity that the Presbytery could not have agreed to bring the matter to an end by accepting Mr. McDonnell's ignorance and local prejudice from making laws the spirit of the age; and apparently incapable take the following report of the proceedings explanation of his views. But the majority to suit the prevailing feeling; and it combines of being brought into harmony with modern from the Witness of Saturday last: thought it best to refer the matter to a committee to report thereon. This committee reported against accepting Mr. McDonnell's explanation of his views, mainly on the ground that these views were not in harmony with the Confession of Faith, which is the doctrinal standard of the Presbyterian Church. Unless, therefore, some further explanation of his meaning and moral purity of every minister connected can be given, which will satisfy the majority of the Presbytery that they have misaoprehended his meaning, which is not likely, it is tolerably clear that Mr. McDonnell must cease to be minister in the Presbyterian Church.

POPERY AND LIBERTY.

Carlist rebellion, as long as there was any hope What was the condition of Rome and all the was utterly unknown. This intolerant denial of liberty is not an accident. It is a matter of principle. If individuals or Churches assume to be infallibly correct in certain beliefs, and cannot afford to be liberal towards those who differ from them; Hence the theory and practice of Rome are in perfect harmony, except when Protestant influence is too strong to allow her intolerant dogmas to be practically illustrated. It requires a great deal of efficientery, in the face of all history, to claim that Rome favors freedom.

THE BROOKLYN COUNCIL.

Council, recently called by Mr. Beecher's discussion and correspondence, because they in-dignation is general in Albania. dicate the methods, or want of method, of Con-The theory of Congregationalism is that each of which he is a pastor. Every Church in a Porte will accomplish any permanent good. denomination is concerned for the orthodoxy with the whole body, even though the associational bord be merely a voluntary one. To

congregation, is neither Scriptural nor expedient. his life he was not regarded as belonging exclu- and now when the International Series of lessons It would be indelicate in us to discuss the question except in its general features; for the Of course, we think the mere withdrawal of sively to one Church. His liberality towards with their many aids to teachers and pupils are tesk laid upon the Presbytery is one of peculiar difficulty. We sympathize with the Church in its earnest desire to maintain purity of doctrine in a time of growing laxity of sentiment. We very feeble and ineffectual way of dealing with in a time of growing laxity of sentiment. We very feedle and inelection way of dealing with personally. The was an eloquent preacher ignorance, sympathize also with Mr. McDonnell in his delarge and immorality. The bond of union believe and an able theologian; but it was not these Rev. J. A. Williams, President of the London sympathize also with Mr. McDonnell in his deleresy and immoranty. The bond of union besire to follow his conviction of truth. The fact
tween Congregational Churches is so very slight
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and unimportant, that its severance is a matter

A man's received.

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A man's received different things any one in questioning his integrity, nor the of no serious consequence. The minister and credit for several different things. A man's pass-

bulky, and include matters too minute and non- on the subject is the action of the Council in Sabbath question gave very serious offence, and sud throws them at you in a lump—his sermon over this ground. The "Evangelical Association over this ground. The "Evan science in their entirety. Aspects of truth that Church. That Church had written to Plymouth many of his brethren. And in this biography of postry, and it is the truth all the same. To be much resembles in its spirit and methods of States, with 460 missionaries, 183,571 native are prominent in the creeds of one period, owing to Church, expressing dissatisfaction with the existspecial characteristics of the times, may appear ing state of things, and proposing a mutual Counspectation, which considerably what did they not accomplish, and what a far-

authorities of the Church to make the revision; simply as an officer of Plymouth Church, and it influence over other minds. Belford Brothers, they will be greater still. and not for each individual to omit what he was not the business of outsiders to trouble them- of this city, are bringing out a Canadian edition selves about him or his Church, unless their ad- of this interesting book. vice was asked. The great weakness of those who regard the minister as merely an officer of the Nothing is more common in England and (congregation, responsible to no other authority, America than to hear the representatives of may be seen from the fact mentioned by Prof. Romanism indignantly deny that Rome is op- C. M. Mead, that not one-half of the Congregaposed to Fiberty. Indeed, they have even the tional Churches have settled pastors; besides effrontery to claim that the Church of Rome there are a large number who are not connected has been the patron and defender of liberty. with any congregation. Out of the whole num-But the facts of history and the authoritative ber of 3,300, only 912 are pastors of Churches, dogmas of popery are against all such pre- and of these many are not members of the Roman Catholic countries, it has been through these are regarded as Congregational ministers the exertions of a liberal party, working in op- in good standing, and as being endorsed by, and position to the Church party. Wherever the therefore responsible to, the association of Con-Church of Rome has been able completely to gregational Churches. If there is no power control the civi! Government, there has been outside of the local congregation to try a no religious toleration. Look at the present minister, without a pastoral charge, and to dethe case is that the See of Rome has broken off posed to try Mr. Beecher; but as a Congregaorder to ward off all interference with Plymouth preferred.

THE TURKISH TROUBLE.

There is no sign of a peaceful solution of the Turkish troubles with Herzegovina. The injustice and misgovernment, that are the real cause of these insurrectionary movements, are too deep and chronic to be easily removed. As to the state of things in a military point of view, a good deal depends upon which side the intelligence comes from. Each party reports favorably of its own doings. The last news received informs us that by deception the Turkish troops gained an easy admission to Nicsic, which they had previously been vainly endeavoring to revictual. When Mukhter Pasha received the order to advance on Nicsic, the insurgents, in the belief that a fresh armistice was concluded, had returned to their homes. Montenegro is indignant at the Turkish deception. The leaders of some peaceable tribes who had been sum-The doings of the Brooklyn Congregational moned to Podgoretza by the Turks to act as intermediaries with the nsurgents have been seized Church, have been the subject of extensive and conducted to Leutaril. The feeling of in-

All the negotiations and promises of the subgregationalism, in a grave and difficult case. blime Porte seem to be to gain time to collect his forces to crush out the rebellion. A descongregation is perfectly independent of all spatch from Berlin says that the Porte has sent others in all things, except so fer as this may be a circular note to its representatives abroad, the conclusion at which he had arrived. It modified by the voluntary union of Churches dated April 27th, instructing them to draw the for mutual counsel and edification. No courts attention of the various Governments to the supoutside of the congregation can have any execu- port given by Montenegro to the insurrection. is concerned, I find that it is almost entirely tive or judicial authority; they are simply ad- He disclaims any intention of attacking Monvisory. This theory seems to us defective in tenegro, and expresses the confident hope that committing to a local congregation, which may the Powers, by their moral co-operation, will torments" to have the same meaning as "ever- happen from one cause or other to be very ill contribute to the pacification of the insurgent

There are indications that the adjoining ing of Scripture from hoping that God may, in Churches have a common interest. It is clear States are coming into stronger sympathy with enough, that all matters which are purely local Herzegovina, in its rebellion against Turkish some way, put an end to sin and suffering, I am should be left to the management of the local should be left to the management of the local oppression. Though Montenegro has not churches. But it seems equally plain that the openly or officially united with Herzegovina, standards of doctrine, the qualifications for there is no doubt that many of its people are for the theological training of candidates for the Chairmen of the Districts concerned, and shall who have in this life rejected Christ. "Now is the work of the ministry, the disciplinary mejoining the insurrectionary forces. The Porte is ministry in our Church, is one of the most sugnot be regarded as permanent till confirmed by the thods to be followed in important cases, and all still helplessly appealing to the European Gov- gestive signs of progress. The closing exercises Transfer Committee." matters in which all Churches have a common ernments to assist him in bringing the rebels to interest, should be decided by the authority and terms. Turkey is smitten with chronic irritation tion in Montreal, were held last Friday evening, wisdom of some court representing the whole that is incurable, unless the whole system of in the Dorchester Street Methodist Church. denomination. This gives the feeblest congre-government be changed. And there is nothing The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. on which to base a hope of reform and improveexperience of the whole denomination; it ment. The system is concupt from top to the Hon. James Ferrier. The entire proceed secures unity in matters essential, it prevents bottom. It is something out of harmony with ings were marked by very special interest. We the energies of the whole denomination, in all ideas. We trust never to see another European enterprises in which all local Churches have a measurement of the moral character and common interest. The moral character and common interest. The moral character and there is no telling what may come from the were to theirs. There cause was more important there is no telling what may come from the work of the loss of the cause was more important. doctrinal soundness of a minister are surely not matters that concern only the congregation have little hope that the advice tendered to the which we live requires a cultured ministry. No

NORMAN M'LEOD.

The recently published life of "Norman Church who holds an official position, and who tracting a good deal of attention, outside of the Scriptural arguments of Methodism as their forehas no authority but what he receives from the Church to which he belonged. Indeed, during fathers did in days of yore. For our future regard the pastor merely as a member of the M'Leod," as he was universally called, is atgeneral soundness of his views. It seems hard to expel him from the ministry for cherishing a vague hope of a future restoration, for which he confesses the Bible presents no support.

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The colleges do the former, and then the Church ers from England, and the fact that the available of the Church twenty-five years from now able resources are of necessity divided among thing in which he has won distinction. It was his connection with literature, as Editor of Good the former, and then the Church twenty-five years from now able resources are of necessity divided among thing in which he has won distinction. It was his connection with literature, as Editor of Good the former, and then the Church ers from England, and the fact that the available of the Church twenty-five years from now able resources are of necessity divided among thing in which he has won distinction. It was his connection with literature, as Editor of Good the former, and then the Church work. The area of the Church twenty-five years from now able resources are of necessity divided among thing in which he has won distinction. 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The the other hand, it is exceedingly difficult for the authorities of the Church to pass over anything, self had selected a Committee of his intimate without in any way lowering the truth. The practical suggestions with respect to financial without in any way lowering the truth. The practical suggestions with respect to financial without in any way lowering the truth. The practical suggestions with respect to financial organizations on most of amounts to a little more than five and a half authorities of the Church to pass over anything, self had selected a Committee of his intimate without in any way lowering the truth. The practical suggestions with respect to financial organizations on most of amounts to a little more than five and a half authorities of the Church to pass over anything, self had selected a Committee of his intimate without in any way lowering the truth. 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In his case, as in the missions appear to be less complete than five and a half mission and the missions appear to be les church, without taying down thereby a general solution of the control of the cont important, because it involves the general questhemost important witnesses were not called lectual influence, that without its agency the sometimes, but they must not be allowed to contion as to what degree of diversity of opinion This method of procedure the Brooklyn Council greatest talents cannot secure a wide popularity. | tique mean; they must be trained up to be ho should be conceded to the ministers of a Church, who also preached the ordination sermon. At more than two generations, the results already writings convey no just idea of his personal opinion as may be consistent with purity of doc- a new trial. If the Council thought the former magnetism, his inexhaustible humor and pathos, trine in things essential. But of course each trial legal and thorough, why did it prepare for and his persuasive eloquence in the pulpit and intelli- Canada Conference of this body. It embraces community of a million and a half of souls ought denomination must settle for itself what is es- another trial by another Committee, chosen also on the platform. The man was never lost in language, metaphor and beautiful diction; you sential. It is felt by many of the most thought- from men who had endorsed the previous action the minister. He was decidedly Broad Church could almost listen to it for an hour longer, and is thus, it will be seen, very fully connothing is being accomplished through mission. ful minds in all the Churches, that the creeds received from the past are in most cases too But the main point in the recent discussions became too latitudinarian. His position on the tween thirty and forty ministers are employed Britain leads the way, with 1,060 missionaries,

Agents and others remitting money for the are interpretations of Scripture truth from the The Council advised the rejection of this pro- as much a believer in Muscular Christianity as vantages, and a correspondingly influential one. man-speaking population of America, but now,

SHERBOURNE STREET RE-OPENING.

We have pleasure in reporting very successful

tensions. Where liberty has been conceded in Churches of which they are pastors. Yet all of ing and popular suburbs of the city, and has a negotiations with Spain, because the Sparish tional minister. But Plymouth Church and fine organ has been procured to occupy a recess | Rev. Prof. Burwash, B.A., of Victoria College. Government declines to persecute all non- the late Council have pressed the doctrine of in rear of the pulpit, with a gallery of sufficient was the last speaker. In five years the number pledges of \$500. Before the proceedings termi-Catholics. Will the apologists of Rome make Congregational rights to the utmost extreme, in capacity to accommodate the choir. The seats doubled, it now being 300. There were young on Sunday last the opening services were conserved the country. The seats doubled, it now being 300. There were young on Sunday last the opening services were conserved to the church throughout one rights and company to the church throughout one rights and company to the country. The seats doubled, it now being 300. There were young on Sunday last the opening services were conserved to the church throughout one rights and company the country. The seats doubled, it now being 300. There were young on Sunday last the opening services were conserved to the church throughout one rights and company the country. The seats doubled, it now being 300. an autograph letter to King Alfonso, reminding Church. It seems strange that there is no bim of his promise to maintain the Concordat common disciplinary method of bringing to stantially carpeted. On Tuesday evening of Continent, and they must have in the morning, Rev. Geo. Burson, in the after-common disciplinary method of bringing to stantially carpeted. with Rome. And this, too, although the Pope trial a minister against whom charges have been last week the first service of the series was held, their return home a ministry which can sympabilities of the trustees to the large sum of \$22, sympathize with the lowest of mankind. Some 600. He proposed that the whole claim should be covered that night, giving a term of four neble work for Ged.

Howest of mankind. Some Fair in Philadelphia, opening June the 13th, the day after the International Convention, in Horticultural Hall, a central and commodious years for payment. Could it be done? Many Rev. Dr. Douglas then bore testimony as thought not. The interest is new, embracing forth from the College, and their Christian charneither a wealthy nor a populous constituency. acter and intelligence, after which the meeting principles. Raffling, chances, grab bags, and But it was done. Several of the trustees led off with noble offerings of a thousand dollars each. Several sums of five hundred dollars followed; then pledges for two hundred and fifty dollars. then one hundred dollars, then fifty, etc., until mittee at its meeting, held at Toronto in May, tinguished workers of the Unions, at home and the whole claim was provided for. It was a 1875; heavy lift, but a most successful one. Next presided. Addresses were given by Revs, J. quest of a minister, such minister shall be re-J. N. Lake also brought forward a financial ex- expenses of all transfers made by this committee, hibit, which, after the proceedings of the previ- without application from the individual to be ous evening, was, of corrse, exceedingly satisfactory. On Sunday last the pulpit was occupied by Rev. W. Stephenson, of Hamilton, and W. J. Hunter, of Ottawa, who preached with much acceptance to large congregations. The whole services have been a gratifying success. On the night of the re-opening a large number

WESLE LEGE.

Willoughby, M. Benson, and J. Ryan.

of the third Session of the Theological Institu-W. S. Blackstock, the chair being occupied by

Rev. Mr. Parker, M. A., spoke of the great men contributed more to make Canada what it is logically trained to cope with those who would conflict with the Bible, and overcome them in

Rev. Mr. Shaw, Registrar of the College, then

read the list of those who had passed their exami-nations in the first class in the several branches. Prizes were then presented to the following students by the chairman: Junior prizeman, 1st services in connection with the re-opening of Kettlewell. the Sherbourne Street Methodist Church of this

city. It is about four years since the Elm Street the College of Dr. Dawson's lectures delivered first, prosperity has attended the undertaking, amining the students of the colleges on the subject:

of the church throughout are richly and com- men of the country, who having received an eduour readers, preached an earnest, practical, against opinions such as Huxley's and Tyndall's, gospelsermon. In the pulpit with him were Revs.

J. Shaw, S. J. Hunter, I. Tovell and E. B. Harweight these denunciations not founded on study defer until next week. per, M.A. After preaching, Dr. Ives stated that or sound views. Those preachers may be poputhe improvements, together with a previous in-debtedness on the property, brought up the lia-the highest kind of culture are the most able to

closed with the benediction.

TRANSFER COMMITTEE.

Resolutions adopted by the Transfer Com-

night the re-opening soirce was held. After an solved-"That circuits inviting ministers should it upon the European plan. The object of this excellent tea the large audience repaired to the be obliged to pay the expenses of the transfer; Fair is to raise money to prosecute the Temperbody of the church. Jno. Macdonald, Esq., that in all cases when a transfer is made at the re-Bredin, A. Sutherland and Jno. Shaw. Mr. quired to pay his own removal expenses; and the transferred, shall be recommended for payment to the Contingent Funds of the Conferences affeeted."

On motion of the Rev. E. H. Dewart, the following resolution was adopted:

resident and members of the Transfer The provision made at Montreal and Cobourg shall not take place without consultation with the

E. RYERSON, Chairman. N.B.-If any transfers have been made pursuant to this last resolution, the Presidents of the Robinson, Esq. Conferences concerned are requested to report them at the approaching meeting of the Transfer

It appears there has been some dissatisfaction among our brethren in the Eastern provinces, because of the prospective deficiency on ministers' salaries on the missions this year. require those of higher attainments. The pulpit ascribe this deficiency to the union with the Western Conferences, as it arises from other with the English Conference could not have been continued; that the Conference would gain arises largely from the increase in the number

Guardian, will please bear in swind that, in addition to the name of the Post Office, and in case of that these creeds are cumbered with minor that these creeds are cumbered with minor character of the points that might be safely omitted, it is for the points that might be safely omitted that the points that might be safely o and their weekly organ is known as the Evangelical Messenger.

> The re-opening services of St. Paul Street Methodist Church, St. Catharines, reconstructed year, W. Kettlewell. Middle year—McCarroll and greatly improved since the fire of a few Senior year—Rutledge. As an appreciation of his months ago, began on Wednesday evening of services for three years, as libraria, Mr. A. Whiteside was given a prize. Dawson prize, W. last week. Dr. Ives, who had been similarly engaged on the previous evening at the Sher-Rev. Dr. Douglas expressed the great value to bourne Street Methodist church, Toronto, took Church threw off this branch; and from the students of all theological colleges during the charge of the service. The large building prefirst, prosperity has attended the undertaking The church is located in one of the most thriv-treated of in his lectures, and awarding a prize to pletely packed with people, many being unable The church is located in one of the most thriving and popular suburbs of the city, and has a choice and beautiful site. The Sunday School especially has had a career of marked success. It became indispensable to enlarge the S. S. premises, and it was wisely concluded to make the alterations and additions on a scale commensurate with the growing wants of the location and success the said amongst other things they had learned something of Nature's rail. After preaching Dr. Ives stated that in this was not alterated of in his lectures, and awarding a prize to the best students.
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> the Pope and his advisors are time had not been wasted;
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> the property o and a roomy and beautiful transept added. A would promise that no reason would be given them for subscriptions to pay off this amount. A to blush, liberal response was made, beginning with six noon, and Rev. E. H. Dewart in the evening. The on which occasion Dr. Ives, now well known to hurl forth the red-hot shot of denunciation ing both pastor and people. A fuller description of the improvements made on this now really beautiful building we are compelled to

> > Horticultural Hall, a central and commodious building. The fair will continue for two weeks. everything else that is objectionable will absolutely be prohibited and prevented. A daily temperance prayer-meeting will be held during the time in a neighboring hall, led by the disfrom foreign lands. The Philadelphia Union On motion of the Rev. Dr. Douglas, it was re- will have charge of the restaurant, and conduct ance campaign vigorously throughout the country. The enterprise is under safe management, and we trust will prove a success.

The sessions of the late Annual Conference of the M. E. Church of Canada, held at Hamilton, were marked by perhaps more than average interest. Very full reports of the proceedings have appeared in the dailies of this city as well "Whereas the constitution of the Transfer as of Hamilton. Bishop Carman presided at Committee makes no provision for transferring the various sessions. A number of ministers of ministers from one Conference to another, except our own Church were at different times introof our ministers were present, additional to the by the action of a regular meeting of the Com. duced to the Conference. On the Friday evencity pastors, amongst whom we noticed Revs. J. mittee, it is Resolved—That where the exigencies ing Rev. Dr. Jacques, President of Albert Col-Bredin, W. H. Lard, J. C. Seymour, J. A. Mc of the work require the transfer of a minister lege, delivered a lecture in Winer Hall on Clung, S. Rose, A Curpingham, N. R. from one Conference to another during the period Peter Cartwright, the Pioneer Preacher; or the intervening between the meetings of the Transfer Success of Eccentric Preaching." Mr. A. T. Committee, such transfers may be effected by the Wood, M.P., occupied the chair. The audience was large and the lecture a very interesting and mittee of the two Conferences affected by the able one. On Sunday the various pulpits of the change; provided, however, that such transfer Hamilton churches were occupied by the ministers of the M. E. Church. Bishop Carman preached before the Conference in the morning, and Dr. E. H. Pilcher, of Detroit, in the evening. At one of the sessions a favorable exhibit. from Albert College was presented by J. G.

Rev. R. J. Elliott writes from Fenwick: The good Lord has been blessing us again. It will be remembered that, after the Grimsby Campmeeting, we held successful special services in this village, and several were brought to the Saviour. About the middle of last March we again began to preach every evening, and after The Rev. D. D. Currie, President of the New forgiveness of sins. The whole community was brethren within the bounds of that Conference moved, and the church was crowded to excess a very sensible "Financial Letter," well adapted every evening. At the close we baptized sixto meet the complaints of the dissatisfied ones. We have now over one hundred members in teen persons, and several joined the Church to-day than the pioneer Methodist preachers; but He shows very clearly that it is a mistake to this little village, and a large congregation. The year is drawing to a close, and, as we apply ourcauses. It is shown by Bro. Currie that, apart selves to winding up its affairs, we do so with from the question of union, the old relations great thankfulness. Surely the Master has been with us. Over one hundred and forty have been converted to God since last June, and nothing by keeping all the missionary contributions for home work, as this is practically the we exclaim, "Glory to God in the highest!" Pray for us and this multitude added to the

In the Allgemeine Missions Zeitschrift Dr. Grundeman has given a thorough review of the Association"—a minor Methodist body some- they are two low, rather than too high. Now, times known as the "Albrechts"—was lately held if we consider that Protestant missions are, upon at Campden, Ont. The Conference was pre- the whole, not 100 years old, and that their sided over by Bishop Yeakel, of Pennsylvania, effective labors do not extend back through less essential in another period. All creeds cil, for the impartial investigation of the slander diverged from the orthodox standards. He was reaching work must be ours too, with our great ad- these bodies began their work among the Ger. in rank with 205 missionaries, 127,414 native

Christians, and a yearly expenditure of \$435,000. Holland furnishes 43 missionaries, counts up 87, 226 native Christians, and annually expends Daniel Deronda. By George Elliott. Book III. \$93,881. France has 22 missionaries, 14,000 native Christians, and raises \$46,300. Scandinavia stands last in the list, with 45 missionaries, 8,836 native Christians, and an annual outlay of \$8,500. These Scandinavian missions yet little to show in the way of the results, eighth page of the contents of the May number the Toronto District. -Independent.

We learn from The Free Church Record that the Livingstonia Missionary Expedition has safely son on "Helping the Birds;" "Mill Songs," by reached its destination on the shores of Lake Miss Farman; "Sweetheart's Surprise," and Nvassa. The "Hala "steamed into the broad "Puss Speaks." In stories there are "The Doll lake on October 12th, 1875. The mission party, Mission," by the Editor; "The Angel of the at latest advices, were encamped near Cape House"-2 centennial story; "Hanging a Bear." Maclear, and were engaged in building houses. Its serials are "Young Rick" and "The Cook-The health of all the members of the expedition ing Club." The illustrations are excellent. was good and is likely to remain so, as the fresh sea-breezes of the lake, blowing over the uplands around it, produce a very salubrious climate. H. Farrall: "Filaments of the Vision of Patmos," Lieut. Young, the leader of the party, was wait- by the Editor; "Our next Neighbor"-the Moon Ing for the arrival of Dr. Stewart, of the Love- -by Mary Granger Chase; "The Old World and dale Mission, in Kaffraria, and then expected to the New in Social Contrast," a second paper by make a circuit of the lake in his little steamer, Austin Bierbower; and "The Parents of Madame The coast-line of Nayassa is about 600 miles long; DeStael," part first, by Dr. Abel Stevens. It but the lake is nowhere more than 60 miles broad | contains two engravings of a high order of ex-The natives, who are very numerous, rejoice in cellence—"On the Edge of the Forest," from a lanburg have been prepared by Mr. Latshaw, of magnificent organ of the church. Besides Mr. the advent of Englishmen; while the Arabs painting of W. L. Sontag; and "East Rock. already regard their slave trade as doomed. New Haven, Conn.," after an unusually fine been awarded Nelson Carter, of St. Catharines, for young lady of the choir, Miss Kerr, played a solo One of the slave dhows on the lake at once picture by F. E. Church. lowered its sail on the approach of the "Hala," and the master of the vessel hailed the steamer of a new magazine, the publication of which by furnished on our sixth page, special attention is with the exclamation: "Me no got slaves in!" G. W. Carleton & Co., was commenced with the called to the communication from Otterville, re-It is estimated that about 20,000 slaves have April number. The editor and originator of this porting a hundred and thirty cases of hopeful conbeen carried across the lake annually. The new candidate for popular favor is Mr. Frank version to God. powerful chief, Mponda, who rules over the Moore. The plan of this magazine is calculated The Y. P. A., of the Norfolk Street Methodist whole country of the Upper Shire, is very friendly, and at once gave the mission party permission to settle on Cape Maclear, which belongs to him. Lieut. Young thinks that for belongs to him. Lieut. Young thinks that for counts of public events, but of such matters of a few pieces of calico this chief would put a stop to the whole slave trade of this region, by not —political, literary, social, commercial, etc., etc. permitting slaves to pass the south end of the There are hundreds of jewels which appear in the lake and the river.

Q. C. of the English bar, and the Right Hon. graved port ait of some prominent personage, with Past three weeks. Hugh Law, Q. C. of the Irish bar, have given whose name the public at the time are busy. their opinion upon the case submitted to them; Thus the April number contains a fine likeness and that their opinion is entirely favourable to of William B. Astor, lately deceased, and also an the legality of the change proposed. It is hoped accurate biographical sketch of the deceased milthat this will be regarded as removing a serious lionaire. A portrait of Mr. Moody, the famous obstacle out of the way and that speedily the revivalist, is given in the May number. new plan may come into operation. We are not disposed to favour tentative legislation in either by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., New York, Rice preached in the morning, and Rev. A. Suther-Church or State, especially when Ireland (as are as follows:-I. The Dilemma, -Part XII. 2 land in the evening. At the annual tea-meeting, is much the fashion) is chosen as the field for Mountaineering in the Himalaya. 3, 1895.—on Monday evening, Rev. Jno. Potts, of Toronto, experiment; yet we feel desirous in this case, Chapters I.-IX. 4. Mr. Ashley's Life of Lord delivered an address. once tried in Ireland. From such a course we anticipate nothing but good,

The Hippodrome services in New York closed on the 19th ult, ten weeks from their opening. No special features distinguished the last days' and embrace a period of about nineteen years, bewards lifting the debt on the building of the varied from \$5 to \$25,000. Mr. Moody was an- his with almost unbroken certainty from the be- nation, written and oral, upon the subjects of the nounced to begin revival services in Augusta, [cinning to the end of his career." Georgia, on Monday last, to continue one week. The Charleston Y. M. C. A. have also invited him to visit that city.

From Shanghai we learn that Mahomet anism is rapidly apreading in the Provinces of dimensions exist in all parts of the Empire and anxiety to secure foreign sympathy.

Fund for the Toronto Conference, writes :forwarded by mail to all the Financial Secretaries of the Toronto Conference. May I add, that to pay \$23.50 to each claimant it will require 35 cents from each member, including Church, as reported in the minutes. I may also say, that if in any case there be a doubt concernto defer its payment until Conference meets."

COMPLAINT .-- A subscriber at Oakville complains that he does not get the GUARDIAN until by Miss Moore, the President of the Society. Thursday evening, while those in Hamilton and A very fine literary and musical programme London get theirs before. In reply, the publishers was furnished. The performance closed with in the Elm Street Church, of this city. Sixteen beg to say the papers for Oakville are mailed at the the National Anthem. A cordial vote of thanks young men are finishing their fourth and last Toronto office at the same time that the Hamil- to the young ladies, and the Misses Adams, for year's probation, twenty-four are closing their ton and London papers are -that is, on Tuesday | the delightful entertainment, was moved by | third year, eleven their second year, and twentyafternoon or on Wednesday before six p.m.—so Rev. R. Jones, seconded by Rev. J. English, and three their first year—in all seventy-four. The that the fault is not with the office of public carried with applause. cation.

were present at the Memorial Service.

The Rev. Dr. Ryerson and Rev. D. Savage, A. Williams and John Macdonald, Esq., our more, the seat of the General Conference.

Wednesday, May 24th, at 10 a.m.

LITERARY NOTICES.

-Maidens Choosing. Canadian copyright church, edition. Montreal: Dawson Brothers.

This is the third book of this interesting work by the most gifted writer of fiction now living. The work is to be completed in eight books.

Attention is called to the advertisement on our of the Canadian Methodist Magazine.

Wide Awake for May is a Spring number. In Tuesday of last week. versification we have a poem by Miss H. R. Hud-

The Ladies' Repository for May gives us "Manual Auguas, the Mexican Reformer," by Rev. H.

"The Record of the Year." This is the title daily newspapers, little gems in their way, which are deserving of a more permanent setting than a Respecting the Lay-Representation move-daily journal affords, and this the Record is in-The contents of Blackwood for April, reprinted

which form a continuation of Lord Dalling's work several thousand dollars.

to with remarkable liberality, the amounts col- memoir is one of the most interesting articles in available seat in the commodious building was to with remarkable liberal ty, the amounts collected on Tuesday and Wednesday aggregating this number. "His talents, his influence, his filled, and the most interest was manifested in which her services are held about \$140,000. Part of this sum will go to position as a real power in the country, were as in the service. friends could desire; respect and homage followed ference met last week in the Lecture-room of the New York Young Men's Christian Association, him wherever he went; and that popular applause, Dundas Methodist Church. About seventy young and part directly towards the support of revival which is never so adulatory, so effusive, to any men were present. The True Banner says that services. Contributions from single individuals one who calls it forth as to a great crator, was these young men passed a "rigorous exami-

Rothschild; What She Came Through, Parts I and that congregation. The report submitted was II, by Sarah Tytler; The Myth of Demeter and highly satisfactory. A fuller statement of the Kansa, Shanae and Kivei Chow. A religious Life and Labors of Francis Deak, 1803-1876, by week. revolt is expected. Insurrections of various Karl Blind; The Fair of St. Nicodeme, by the The Brantford Courier says that on Sunday author of "Patty;" A Glimse of the Korea, by evening, the 23rd ult., "the Wellington Street the Rev. Joseph Galloway, presenting him with a the Wesleyan University at Middletown, and The viceroy has published a remarkable pro- C. A. G. Bridge; Servia, from The British Quar- Methodist Church was packed with an intelligent purse of over thirty dollars, and an address, ex- \$40,000 in the endowment of a professorship in clamation, enjoining friendly behaviour to terly Review; Some Aspects of Friendship, Black- audience, composed largely of Christians of other pressive of their appreciation of his services, and Drew Theological Seminary. foreigners under all circumstances, protection wood; Principal Tulloch on Spiritual Evolution, denominations, assembled to hear the views of hoping that the relationship of the pastor and to be afforded them when hunting, travelling f. r | Spectator; The Hurricanes, Spectator; Little its pastor, the Rev. Alexander Langford, on people might still be continued. business or pleasure, preaching religion or caring Bobby, a Sketch in Paris, Blackwood; Humor, Baptism." The sermon was listened to with for the sick. This unprecedented edict is attri- Cornhill; Heligoland, Saturday Review; Art the utmost attention and interest. It was ocbuted to fears of a new and dangerous rebellion Neet'lework, Pall Mall Gazette; and other value casioned by a disingenuous attack on Methodist able articles, together with select poetry and modes of procedure made by Rev. W. H. Porter, miscellany. The current volume began April 1st. in a published sermon, from which Mr. Langford in this letter has been already given to our read-Rev. J. H. Starr, Treasurer of the Children's For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages had occasion to quote during the evening. each, the subscription price (\$3) is low, or, still The St. Catharines News says that the congre "Blank Children's Fund Schedules have been better, for \$9 we will send the GUARDIAN and gation connected with the Welland Avenue Me-Living Age for one year, post free.

ladies of the Literary Society of Brookhurst had a meeting last Friday evening, and decided those on trial, in both sections of the United gave one of their charming entertainments on to proceed at ence with the erection of a new Wednesday night of last week. The large lec- church. They mean business, and will erect a ture-room was filled with an interested au- church that will, in beauty of architecture and ing the legality of any claim, it would be well dience; and the performance was both skilful internal arrangements, surpass anything in this and attractive throughout,—giving evidence of city. The cost will be from twenty to twenty the high culture bestowed upon the pupils of this excellent school. The chair was occupied be between eight hundred and a thousand.

A Memorial Sermon in relation to the life, stone, England, the birthplace of Mrs. Fletcher, creased the number. Fifteen examiners were labors and lamented death of the late Rev. G. was opened for public worship on the 5th ult. present. McDougall, was preached last Sabbath evening, __The Watchman says: "To students of Wesley's | A sacrod concert was given on Monday evening in the Town Hall, Owen Sound, by the Rev. J. Journal, and all who revere the memory of Mrs. of last week, in the Bloor Street Methodist called into an easy field of labor, we may expect G. Laird. As he lived here some years before Fletcher, the re-establishment of Wesleyan Me- Church, Yorkville, by the united choirs of the entering the ministry, many who knew him though members of selection in this beautiful and growing suburb of the though members of selection and Bloor Street Churches, under to be instructed and charmed by his counsels and then though members of selection and provided the selection of the selection and select then, though members of other congregations, the metropolis will give great satisfaction. the direction of Mr. F. H. Torrington. Rev. D. Some years have passed since the Metropolitan Wesleyan Chapel Building Committee purchased the devotional exercises. The music selected for a well-earned rest, and be long spared to benefit our deputation to the English Wesleyan and a site for the Memorial Chapel. The last Confe-New Connexion Conferences, expect to sail for rence accepted a generous proposal from Sir F. viz., Mendelssohn, Haydn, Weber, and others, —It is with a feeling of sadness that we chronicle England about the 24th inst. The Rev. John Lycett to sustain a minister for three years, and appointed the Rev. John Telford to carry out of their appreciation and delight during the the scheme. Arrangements have been made to evening. deputation to the General Conference of the M. the scheme. Arrangements have been made to evening. E. Church, leave here on Thursday, for Balti- build, as early as possible, a noble chapel on this

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS

The Methodists of Goderich are building a \$3,000

new Methodist church at Iroquois. Educational sermons were preached in Lindsay, being able to be present.

The plans and specifications for the new

A meeting of the Board of Victoria College

was held in this city, at the Mission Rooms. on A social was held in Canton, Oat., last Friday

The trustees of the Methodist Church at Brampton are having the ceiling of the same frescoed;

as also the vestry, at a cost of \$250. The cost of the new bell for the Barrie Methohodist Church will be \$375, and its weight

A very gracious work of revival has been enenjoyed in Port Hope. The pastor, Rev. E. B. Harper, reports over a hundred cases of hopeful conversion.

The Anniversary Services of the Brant Avenue Methodist Church, Brantford, were held on Sunday last, sermons being preached by Rev. T. W.

Jeffrey, who also lectured on Monday evening. The plans for the new Methodist church at Al Drummondville. The contract for building has Torrington's performance on the instrument, the sum of \$3,100.

Amongst the interesting notices of Church work

inst. Dr. Rice will lay the stone, and several ad. mendable enterprise in the undertaking. The dresses will be delivered.

ment in the Irish Wesleyan Conference the tended to supply. It is intended, also, that each with us last night in Southampton, the result of arrangement, and it will be a red letter day to the Recorder says: We understand that Mr. Fry, number shall contain a finely executed steel en. special services, which have been held for the Methodism of the town, when they will, in No.

We reported last week that negotiations were in progress for the purchase, by Morrill Lodge fications provide. of Good Templars, of the Clarence Street Methodist Church, (late M. N. C.), of London. We learn that these negotiations have been completed, and the property sold for \$4,250.

The Anniversary Services of Zion Tabernacle, Hamilton, were held on Sunday last. Rev. Dr.

if English Methodism is not yet prepared for Palmerston. 5. Brown's Peccadillo. -- An Idyll of The Prescott Telegraph says:-- We understand such a step, that this arrangement should be at the Temple. 6. Norman Macleod. "The Di- that it is the intention of the authorities of the lemma" is disposed of abruptly, but effectually, Methodist Church here, to proceed at once to and we can now take a long breath and look for- lengthen and enlarge their house of worship, and Dominion," is reported as having been a most pal), a lady appeared as a delegate, duly el sted. be pulled down. ward to some new serial. Mr. Ashley's life of erect a building suitable for Sabbath School pur-"Lord Palmerston" is the review of two volumes poses. The improvements are calculated to cost

The Barrie Gazette speaks very highly of the meetings from others beyond the call for con- givning at 1846, and describing him as Home memorial sermon for the Rev. George McDongall, tributions to carry on the work after the depar- Secretary, leader of his party, and Prime Minis. preached in the Methodist Church there, last ing, to large congregations. ture of the revivalists. This call was responded ter. "Norman Macleod." This review of a Sunday week, by the Rev. J. Bredib. Every

course.'

An interesting meeting was held in the Dor-Littel's Living Age. The numbers of the Living chester Street Church, Montreal, last Wednesday Age for the weeks ending April 15th and 22nd night, to receive a report respecting the results of containing the Hebrew Woman, by Constance de the envelope system, as adopted a year ago by Persephone, Part II, by Walter H. Pater; The proceedings of this meeting will be given next utmost capacity.

thodist Church have imbibed the church building spirit, which has just characterized their brethren The Cobourg World says, that the young of St. Paul Street Church. The Trustee Board five thousand dollars. Its seating capacity will

The annual examination of candidates for the ministry of the Methodist Church in the Toronto Conference, commenced last Wednesday morning, names of several young men, recommended at the February quarterly meetings, and coming for A temporary iron Wesleyan Church at Leyton- the first time before the Board, considerably in-

> C. McDowell, paster of the Church, conducted the occasion was from some of the best masters, society among us."

about fifty others, who have been on trial for the last three months, were publicly received into the membership of the Church, after a proper exami- FRev. Thomas Simons, the oldest missionary in nation. In the evening one adult was baptized, The Premier of the Dominion has promised to and about twenty-five received into full membe present at the laying of the corner stone of the bership. A number of those who have lately joined the Church are still to be received, not

Science Hall at Victoria College, of which we made mention last week, have been accepted. The undertaking will be proceeded with at once. The new building is to be known as "Faraday Hall." The selection of this name, taken in connection evening, in aid of a new Methodist church for that with the late purchase for the institution of extensive and valuable apparatus, said to be the Cologue. best on the continent of America, may be accepted as an indication that the department of Physical to 1800 a single convert had been baptized in the sive warfare yet created, was launched at Ports-Science will receive all due attention in the college administration. The new Hall is to be erected on the east side of the present College buildings. It will have two fronts, presenting an at tractive appearance towards the Lake.

The Young Ladies' Metropolitan Church Association held their second annual social re-union last Friday night. There was a large attendance Tea was served in the lecture hall in the evening. after which the company repaired to the church where a musical and literary entertainment was given, the Rev. J. Potts occupying the chair. Good use was made during the evening of the on it with a confidence and power which were full of promise. The vocal numbers of the programme were all first-class pieces, and all were well rendered; as also were the readings.

Of the proposed new Methodist Church in Kincardine, the Bruce Reporter informs us that it has been decided to accept the tender offered for the contract en bloc by Mr. James Fettritche, of New York. The building, which is to be completed by the 1st of Nov.next, will be an ornament to the town. The architects, Messrs, Langley & Burke, of Toronto, have considered the principle of taste as well as that of solidity and accommodation, and disposition to furnish the building throughout before Rev. N. A. McDiarmid writes from Port Elgin, dedication, while it may incur some extra effort on Thirty two persons united in Church fellowship the part of the congregation, is by far the wiser vember next, exchange the dilapidated edifice of to-day for one as beautiful as the plans and speci-

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. B. Armstrong, of Davenport, has been as bigh as \$650. prostrated by a severe attack of pleurisy, but is A correspondent of the Irish Evangelist suggests tain in turn the Duchess of Edinburgh, the Kingnow convalescent.

twice in this city on Sunday last, in the Richmond Street Methodist Church.

of the Berkeley Street Methodist Church, of this the present increased cost of living.

-Dr. Jeffers' lecture at Grafton on "Our New happy and successful effort. It was received by the large audience with the heartiest approval. Hamilton, on Sunday last, both morning and even-

-Miss French, organist of the Methodist Church

Jones, is Secretary of the Provisional Committee ment of the spiritual independence of the Church. to get up a fitting memorial for the grave of Captain Joseph Brant.

Church, Learnington, Sabbath morning and eve. better methods of Church finance. The growth ning. On Monday evening (1st inst.) he delivered of Congregationalism in England has been his popular lecture, "All sorts of People," for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society.

-The Hamilton Times, of Monday, says: The Rev. J. P. Lewis yesterday held a public baptism in his church on Simcoe Street. Thirteen persons were baptized, and the church was crowded to its

-On the evening of Good Friday, a number of friends from Port Perry and Prince Albert visited

-A late number of the Manitoba Free Press contains a letter from the bereaved family of the late Rev. George Macdeugall to the Rev. George American Churches, which will this year appear forming a guard of honour. The King and Princes, Young, of Winnipeg. The intelligence supplied in a separate return—will be about equal to the ers. It repeats the sad story of our brother's end. hair, black as jet, without a thread of grey. -The appearance of one of Mr. Spurgeon's sone

as a speaker at the latest meeting of the friends is is rendered all the more remarkable by the fact able during the past year. On one island, where land is afforded by a sale of wood which took that at the same gathering addresses were delive a year ago thirty were reported to have professed place on the estate of the Earl of Cawdor in ered by his grandfather and father, so that the Christianity, there are now 320 who have thrown Nairnshire lately. In 1820 two hills, about 300 three generations of the family were represented on the platform. A little more than twenty years fourteen candidates reported last year there are trees, and after successive thinnings, the sale of ago, Mr. Spurgeon preached the sermons at his upwards of 400 this, and of these some one hun-which realized large sums, the remainder of the grandfather's jubilee. and then also three generations of the family took part in the proceedings. -The South Simcoe Newssays, that "on Friday evening, the 21st ult, a large number of the admirers of the Rev. J. E. Betts, waited upon that reverend gentleman, at his residence, in Bradford. and presented him with a well-filled purse and an address expressive of their appreciation of his ser- semble in Baltimore on the second Friday in May, the owners will not consent to a reduction of its vices during his ministration in that village. The 1877, for the purpose of making such changes in rent below the \$54,000 now charged. Some of the reverend gentleman was completely taken by sur-

ence, and unless in the order of Providence he is of the two Churches. after forty years' active ministerial labor, to enjoy

prise, and in his reply to the address expressed

the great pleasure it gave him to be assured of the

and evinced good taste and judgment in the se- the recent death of Mr. Alexander Morrow of service is in some respects the most interesting placed in a wicker basket, covered with ferns, ivy, lection. The audience gave frequent indications Peterboro, as also of his wife, who died about 1. Williams and John Macdonald, Esq., our leputation to the General Conference of the M. E. Church, leave here on Thursday, for Baltinore, the seat of the General Conference.

2. Church, leave here on Thursday, for Baltinore, the seat of the General Conference.

3. London District Meeting meets at St. Mary's, will be heartily sustained by the Methodist Durch and a length during the graveside was very been long favorably known to many of our ministers and others as a consistent Christian, and a length during the scheme. Arrangements have been made to evening.

4. The Orillia Expositor, of Last week, says:—The services in the Methodist Church on Sabbath last ters and others as a consistent Christian, and a length during the scheme. Arrangements have been made to evening.

5. The Orillia Expositor, of Last week, says:—The services in the Methodist Church on Sabbath last ters and others as a consistent Christian, and a length during the scheme. Arrangements have been made to purple was strictly private, being services in the Methodist Church of which he was a consistent Christian union buildings on the site of the member. At his funeral, the places of business in the Our length of the funeral ceremony at the graveside was very build, as early as possible, a noble chapel on this strict in the Scheme. Arrangements have been made to purple with such vigor that it has never been thought necessary to hold it less frequently, as a consistent Christian, and a length of the Methodist Church, and has been done in Belfast and others as a consistent Christian, and a length of the Methodist Church, and has been done in Belfast and others as a consistent Christian, and a length of the Methodist Church, and has been done in Belfast and others as a consistent Christian, and a length of the Methodist Church, and has been done in Belfast and others as a consistent Christian, and a length of the Methodist Church, and has been done in Belfast and others are a consistent Christian, and a length of the Methodist Church, and has been do

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Burmah, is dead.

The next session of the Niagara M. E. Confer- China. ence will be held at St. Thomas.

Tabernacle, the last two years, 991 new members. smith," is to be presented to the poet. The Centennial Exhibition and grounds are to be closed on Stindays.

The United Presbyterian Church of Scotland on the 21st of June. has recently raised \$50,000 to begin a new mission in Japan.

During 1875, 700 men were employed upon the restoration and completion of the cathedral at the future of the Latter Day religion ! "It is doubtful," says Dr. Mullens, "if previous

East. Now there are more than a million and a half of converts there." Mr. Spurgeon stated, at a recent meeting at the

the institution began twenty years ago with one mated at over 100,000. student, and that since that time 350 had been educated who are now preaching.

the question of having the collegiate year close deaths 285. three weeks earlier than usual this year, in order -Dumitt's great grove, between Mosquito lagoon to allow the students to attend the Centennial in

Episcopal Bishop, Thomas Coke, LLD., was con-tening hogs. secrated September 2, 1774. The first Protestant |-The Council of this city at a special meeting re-Episcopal Bishop was consecrated November, 14, fused to submit a by-law to the rate-payers audays ahead."

A missionary writes that "if the whole force mended the grant. of the American Board's missionaries were turned |—The convocation of Queen's University, King-

hoped, however, to make up the amount in Balti- the States ever known, more, Philadelphia, and New York.

such Methodist preachers within a radius of one the extradition clause of the Ashburton Treaty. hundred miles of New York. It thinks this beats -In Palestine, Texas, it is believed that a woman even the great revivalists.

prompted by Stanley's letters. Liberal subscripther. tions have been made to the society, some rising __St. Petersburg will be very lively this fall. After

-Rev. B. B. Keefer, of Brantford, preached in connection with the approaching Conference, to Greece, the Emperor of Brazil, and Prince Humconsider the entire question of ministerial stipends bert and the Princess Margaret, of Italy. and circuit finances, with the view of promoting __The little borough of Fordwich, England, has -Rev. C. Fish, of Lindsay, occupied the pulpit the equalization of salaries on a scale adequate to just lost its Mayor, who has held the office for

At a recent Electoral Convention of the Northern New York Conference (Methodist Episco-Bishop Andrews being consulted upon the question of her eligibility, decided that she was "a lay-Conference, preached in the Centenary Church, cipline directing the appointment of delegates."

A conference recently took place in Rome besome of the Great Powers, with the view of Skating in Maine." at Cannington, has been presented with an ad- settling the differences between various States and _Bishop Carman addressed a public meeting at -Mr. C. A. Jones, son of the late Rev. Peter to be an impossibility without the acknowledge Ladies' College under the auspices of the M. E.

tional Conference was held in London the last -Rev. W. S. Griffin preached in the Methodist week in March, with a view to devising some greatly bindered by an excessive independency, their sensitiveness in this respect being frequently carried to an almost ridiculous extreme.

> At the recent session of the New York Conference, gifts for educational purposes were made by A. V. Stout, Esq., the well-known President of the Shoe and Leather Bank, to the amount of eighty thousand dollars. Of this gift \$40,000 is to be applied in the endowment of a professorship at

> Our English Wesleyan exchanges state the gratifying probability that the income of the Weslevan Missionary Society for the year just closed-including the receipts in the British

on last year's returns. Missionary progress in the South Seas, especi- Queen." of Stockwell Orphanage is a notable incident, and ally on the Gilbert Islands, has been quite remark. An illustration of the value of timber on waste off beatherism. On another island, instead of acres in extent, were planted with fir and other dred have been admitted to Church membership, wood has just been sold off for the sum of £16,-Reports from two other islands are equally en- 000. The sums realized for the wood on this couraging. The work is in charge of English waste land during the fifty years is stated to be

missionaries. The New York Tribune says: "A call has been issued by the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church for a convention to as- Hotel, once so fashionable, is to be closed because the constitution and discipline of the Church as most pretentious buildings on the street are empty may be necessary in order to consummate the from cellar to topmost loft, and there is no preproposed union with the "Methodist" Church. sent reason to suppose that they may not remain It will be necessary for two-thirds of the Metho- empty for years to come. Families who wish to -The Orillia Expositor says: "Rev. K. Creighton dist Protestant Conferences to unite in this call, hire houses will not pay a high rent for them. is at present making arrangements to return and in order to make it valid. The basis of union has They can't afford to do it. They will leave the

The Dublin correspondent of the Methodist Recorder says that the evangelistic work of the Comgood-natured advocacy of right principles and mittee of the United Services is still carried on. truth. We hope he will settle down this year, Meetings are held in the Metropolitan Hall, and factor in his lifetime to religious and philanthro-

CURRENT NEWS.

-A shipment of twenty-five boxes of Chinamen's bones was recently made at San Francisco for

-A chair made of the old elm at Cambridge, ren-Dr. Talmage has received at the Brooklyn dered famous by Longfellow's "Village Black-

> -Secretary Bristow and Senator Blain will attend the semi-Centennial of Wesleyan Seminary

-The Methodist schools in Salt Lake City beast that they have on their rolls eight hundred children from Mormon families. An ominous sign for The double turret ship Inflexible, said to be the

most tremendous instrument of offensive or defen-

mouth last Thursday afternoon. -Gen. Cremer, of the French army, who died of pulmonary hemorrhage in Paris, lately, at the age

pastor's college connected with his Church, that of 35, was followed to the grave by a crowd esti--At Hillah and Bagdad, the aggregate number

of persons attacked by the plague from the first The students of Asbury University are agitating of April to the 9th was 553, and the number of

and Indian River, Florida, produced nearly 2,-000,000 oranges last year. More than half of Says the Presbyterian: "The first Methodist them rotted on the ground, and were used in fat-

1774—the Methodists being two months and twelve thorizing a bonus of \$250,000 to the Credit Valley Railway. The Finance Committee had recom-

nto Japan to-day, with the language at their ston, took place last Thursday. The degree of tongue's end, there would be no lack of attentive Doctor of Divinity was conferred on seven; Dochearers three hundred and sixty-five days in the tor of Medicine on six; of Master of Arts on three; of Bachelor of Arts on eight.

The Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary -The first boat of the season arrived on Wednesat Alexandria, Va., like the Drew Seminary, day night at Winnipeg, with twelve thousand has lost a large endowment-\$100,000-through bushels of seed grain for the grasshopper sufferers. the financial embarrassment of the donor. It is This is the earliest arrival of a steamboat from

-A Washington despatch says that the British The Methodist tells of a young preacher of its Cabinethave determined not to give up Winslow Church who had 275 conversions on his charge on the conditions of the American Government. during the year, and thinks that there are fifty Secretary Fish, proposes, as a set off, to repeal

was struck by a meteor. She was riding on a A Mohammedan Missionary Society has been horse, when something that looked like a ball organized in Constantinople, to work in Ugagee, of fire descended out of a clear sky and hit the country of King Mteza. The founders were her breast, setting her clothes ablaze, and killing

the return of the Czar from Ems, he will enterthat a meeting of circuit stewards should be held and Queen of Denmark, the King and Queen of

twenty-eight years. According to Sir Charles . Dilke, it is the rule in this borough that if any person refuses to accept the office, his house shall

-The night editor of an Eastern journal wrote the following head line to one of his cable de--Rev. James Elliott, President of the Montreal man in the meaning of the provision of the Dis-patches: "The British Lion Shaking his Mane." He was unable to eat his breakfast next morning. when he found the printer's version of the matter tween seven Cardinals and the representatives of staring him in the face thus: "The British Lion

> have been attained, the prelates declaring peace relative to the establishment in that town of a Church. It is proposed to erect a building to The Advance says: An important Congrega- cost \$20,000, which the meeting pledged itself to aid by way of bonus in the sum of \$5,000.

The fence in rear of the lecture room of the St.

Paul St. Methodist Church, St. Catharines, was discovered to be on fire, one evening last week. It proved to be a case of spontaneous combustion. The painters engaged in work upon the church had left a quantity of rags saturated with linseed oil near the fence, and examination showed that combustion had been generated from this cause. -The Shakers of Niskayuna, near Albany, have a most benevolent way of doing business. An ice company applied to them for permission to cutice from a lake which is on the Shaker property, and offered to pay a good price for the privilege. The Shakers granted the permission, but refused to take any money for it, their principles forbidding the sale of air, water or ice.

On the arrival of the Prince of Wales and Prince Arthur at Madrid, King Alfonso and suite were in attendance, with a detachment of infautry with their suites, entered the city in seven carunprecedented returns-£184,000-reported last riages, each drawn by four horses, and escorted year, when a considerable sum was received from by the Royal Horse Guards. On the arrival of The letter enclosed a lock of Mr. Macdougall's special and extraordinary sources. .Dr. Punshon the royal party at the Palace they were received goes even further than this, and expects an increase by the Grandees of Spain, Ministers and Court officials, the royal band playing "God save the

> equal per acre to the return for the best arable land in the country.

-The New York Sun says:-The New York settle down in his new house here, after Confer- already been agreed upon by a joint commission city rather. This the landlords are finding out, and they are making reductions in prices.

> -Mr. Edward Dawson, of Aldeliffe Hall, near Lancaster, an influential county magistrate, possessed of considerable wealth, and a liberal beneevery Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock, a large pic societies, died on the 29th March, aged 82 audience assembles in the concert-room of the Ex- years. At the funeral his remains were placed hibition Palace. Indeed, this Sunday afternoon in a mausoleum on his own ground. The body was meeting carried on, and the congregation there is, and laurels, intertwined with white camellias and

in so important a matter. Your obedient servant, I am, Sir,

D. W. DUMBLE, OUR YOUTHEUL CONVERTS AND THEIR FUTURE.

that must give an account. Pastors and teachers bring them tace to tace with its mining and their efforts seem paralyized. Witness the largest them with suitable persons in Christian fellow-last session of the Ontario Parliament; the largest the snow is still falling, with very little abatethem with suitable persons in Christian fellow-ship, in affording necessary counsel to assist in their moral and religious culture, and the founda-tion of consistent and useful habits; also the suc-cessful employment of their talents and influences in the service of God; the sincere milk of the Word by the naster,—not an adulteration nor a in the service of God; the sincere milk of the Word by the pastor,—not an adulteration nor a substitution, producing a sickly sentimentality,—but milk,—pure milk,—the sincere milk of the gentlemen at those different Council Boards word, that they may grow thereby—the frequency and regularity of private devotion, with the devout reading of the Holy Scriptures. In this respect, it will require, in many instances, line upon line, and procept upon precept—careful watchfulness of their spirit and conversation in company, is very essential to a religious life. St. watchfulness of their spirit and conversation in company, is very essential to a religious life. St. James says, "If any man seem to be religious, and bridgeth not his tongue, that man's religion is vain." It is impossible to read the history of Mr. Wesley's proceedings, in the prosecution of the great work to which he believed the providence of God had called him, without boing impressed with the remarkable fact, that, as perhaps no ordinary servant of God ever did so much for the revival and extension of what may be termed religious life and feeling, so no one ever laboured more wisely and assiduously to spread religious light and knowledge. At a very early period he brought the press to his aid, and all that he could do, he did, to make the members, over whom he watched, a reading people. His opinion is expressed with his usual brevity, force and comprehensiveness in his James provided to the revision of the great work to which he believed the municipal councils were dieved of some of the impressable to the hearts and suggest that the Provincial Government take all the revenue (leaving to the provincial type of reducing the number), and at the same time relieving them of the expense equal to the revision of what may be extablishing a provincial police. In this way the councils would be relieved of an expense equal to the revinue taken away; and there could be no five travelling public, and our police system of the evenue taken away; and there could be no five travelling public, and our police system of the travelling public, and our police system to be much better, as then it would be national in its character and its members available for use at any point when emergency required. These returns were not forthous provided to the provided provided to the provided provided to the provided provided to the provided provided provided to the provided provi opinion is expressed with his usual brevity, force The quota for each village, town and city would and comprehensiveness, in his Journal, under the be in proportion to their population, and being date of November 4th, 1770. "What a blessing provincial they would be available for use if reis knowledge, when it is sanctified! what stability quired in the rural municipalities. Yours, &c., can be expected without it? For let their affections be ever so lively for the present, yet what hold can you have upon a people who heither METHODISM VERSUS BILLIARD TABLES. know books or men, neither themselves nor the know books or men, netter themselves nor the Bible, neither natural nor spiritual things? The Chickens of Methodism aright, there was no concection between a profession of Methodist Christianity and is acceptable as an earnest of what we between a profession of Methodism now, no man, truly alive to wishes, intentions, and plans. That he aimed at the Berkeley Street church in this city to not sufficiently remembered, that he aimed at making them contemplative, too. He wished them no construction of the contemplative, loc. He wished them the Clurch is all going to ruin, or making them contemplative, loc. He wished them the Clurch is all going to ruin, or making them contemplative, loc. He wished them the Clurch is all going to ruin, or the bear and the wished them the clurch is all going to ruin, or the bear and the wished them the clurch is all going to ruin, or the bear and the wished them the clurch is all going to ruin, or the bear and the b

It is a source of devont gratitude to the God of all the desired improvements incity or town carried all grace, that He has of late so condescendingly out, and at the same time keep down taxation, and to visited our little hills of Zion, and added to His do this they take advantage of all indirect sources. Church multitudes, both of men and women.

There is grave responsibility resting upon those whose business it is to look after them, as they that must give an account. Pastors and teachers bring them face to face with its moneyed aspect, that must give an account. Pastors and teachers bring them face to face with its moneyed aspect, the deaders need to be doubly vioilant in uniting them face to face with its moneyed aspect, quired in the rural municipalities. Yours, &c.,

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For I have during the last month heard this argument used by persons calling themselves temperance men: "Put up the licence fee if whiskey is to be sold, make those that sell it pay for the privilege, and keep down our taxes." The latter part of the expression is the feeling, alas, of too many of our countrymen—the question of taxation creeps in at every point. Men are elected as aldermen or councillors who are expected to have all the desired improvements in city or town carried. staying with me this winter, and who holds license as an exhorter. In the midst of his zeal, he went about half a mile to the place of service, in a private house, preached to the family of the house and two other persons, and took up a collection of four half-pence. We are exhorted, however, not to despise the day of small things. Souls are precions everywhere, even in those northern latitudes. While I pen these few lines,

young ravens when they cry. My colleague is still faithful, and endearing himself to the hearts

ences were sent for, in order to gather up as early as possible the necessary materials. In fair time the London, Toronto, Montreal and Nova Scotia Minutes arrived; the Newfoundland some time later, and New Brunswick only last week.

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are rejoining in what has been done by ourselves. Self-complacency and religious zeal have many points of resemblance; and, lest we should fall the results being ready the family surround to the dangerous error of confounding what onght to be kept far asunder, the duttes of the locat should never be neglected. Whoever the the same of these members of his societies in those more active duties to which the provision for some person else has make shetter investigation. The reflection of the search of the self-or thinself and most beneficially to others.

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FORM OF REQUEST.

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near swale of the law reason of the submittaliance of the submitted of the submitte carriages, etc.; while above there is ample room for shed, twenty-four feet long. The whole build-Between the house and stable is a woodings, orchard, and land, are worth about \$2,000:

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TILSONBURG CHURCH RE-OPENING.

Of the re-opening of the above church the Ob-The nature and character of the im. | Ellard, Eq., Warden of the count

mon on the Divine plan and purpose for converting the world. Rev. J. R. Gundy, of Waterford, preached at 2.30, on repensance; and Dr. Rice, Governor of the Methodist Female College at Hamilton, preached at 6.30, on conversion. All these sermons were able expositions of Divine gracious revivals in this region. For over three traffic and account of the most successful and these sermons were able expositions of Divine gracious revivals in this region. For over three traffic and account of the most successful and the sermons were able expositions of Divine gracious revivals in this region. For over three most successful and the sermons were able expositions of Divine gracious revivals in this region.

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DEAR EDITOR,-For the last five years, this station has had the labor of two ministers. The Our circuit is making some progress in other last Conference sent but one, retaining the same espects. But, more anon.

J. A. Dowler. ground as before. We have found it to be imground as before. We have found it to be impossible to do the work of two men; however, we are thankful to say God has been with us. We are thankful to say God has been with us. We had a blessed work of grace at our Lowe church, where many were found seeking the Friend of sinof the re-opening of the above church the Observer informs us that only eight years ago the church was built, and it was thought at the time have tried to do something in lifting church debtg, that the wants of the Methodists of Tilsonburg had been anticipated for several years to come. But the growth of our town, and the aggressive operations, combined to render enlargement necessary sooner than was expected. The union of the two Methodist bodies in one increased this necessary to such an extent as to make some measure limberative. The nature and character of the im. Ellard, Eq., Warden of the county of Ottawa. imperative. The nature and character of the improvement are set forth in the subjoined report, and we take the liberty to say that we have seldom, if ever, seen a church of such modest pretensions as this was a few short months ago, transformed into so commodious, beautiful, and yet chaste, a temple of worship as is this. The galleries, which are often an eyesore in churches, are really an original upholstering have been so harmonized in design and colors, as to produce a most agreeable effect.

Ellard, Eeq., Warden of the county of Ottawa, took the chair, with him on the platform were controlled the chair; with him on the platform were controlled to the chair; with him on the platform were call to the chair; with him on the platform were call the chair; with him on the chair; with him on the chair; with him on the chair; with him of the thank all the dear friends who gave and wrought,
The opening services commenced with a prayer,
meeting on Sunday morning, 2nd ult., at 9.30. At arrangements are made to lift the debt on our
10.30 the public services began—Rev. J. H.
Robinson, of London, preaching the opening sersuch burdens done with. J. JOSEPH HAYLOCK.

truth, and a gracious influence accompanied their months our church has been crowded, night after delivery. On Monday evening, 3rd inst., tea was night, with an anxious congregation. A solemn served by the ladies of the congregation in the basement of the church, and certainly a more sumptuous spread need not be desired, the ladies tion. So powerfully did the Spirit of God operate the ladies of the congregation in the basement of the church, and certainly a more sumptuous spread need not be desired, the ladies tion. So powerfully did the Spirit of God operate fully sustaining their traditional excellence in this upon the unconverted that the altar was filled respect. After to a couple of hours were spent with anxious seekers. Some entire families have very pleasantly in listening to speaking and music, been converted. It was most touching to see R. D. Tilson, Esq., eccupied the chair. The those whose course has well-nighrun, kneel side by speakers were Rev. Mr. Williams, of Springford; side with those who are just entering manhood, Revs. J. Kay and J. H. Robinson, of London; both seeking the same Saviour. Over one hun-J. A. Williams, of St. Thomas; and W. D. excit and tharty have professed a charge of heart Lowther and W. Wray, of our town. Rev. Mr. and rejoice in the knowledge of sins forgiven. Of Ergusson, of Vienna, led the devotional exercise, and the choir of the church, conducted by Mr. R. F. Williams, did good service in the department of sacred song. During the meeting the following report was read by the Secretary of the Trust Board:

REPORT.

And rejoice in the Runwiedge of sins forgiven. Of these about eighty have already united with our Church. A band of young men numbering something like thirty have consecrated themselves to God and are zealously laboring for the Master. Our br-thren are thoroughly awakened to their vast responsibility. Encouraged by these tokens of good, and invigorated by hallowed toil, they have To the Members and Congregation of the Methodist determinen to make this but the beginning of a

p.m. Rev. S. P. Rese, who was lately elected Chaplain to the Society, conducted the devotional exercises, and preached a most excellent sermon, and respected in life, and more deeply lamented and happy wedded life, she is called away by Procession, must have gone home with force to the hearts of many who listened to it, inculcating as Richard Clarks.

Richard Clarks. it did Christian charity on the broadest grounds. The church was well filled, the general public attending in large numbers, and the collection was in excess of any previously taken up on behalf of the Society. Prof. Whish, himself a patriotic Englishman, presided at the organ, and the choir kindly gave their valuable services.—Belleville In-

The Righteous Dead.

The Bightons BCM.

When the Control of the principle of the Control of Contro thought we are indebted for our valuable church properly in Norwood. The extensive improvements recently made in our church, and other buildings caloraged and erected, are to be attributed in a great degree to his wisdom and energy. He was remarkably faithful in attending all the house and worship of God. He was the minister's faithful friend, agreeable companion, wise counsellor, and ready assistant. He was a man of large-hearted catholicity. While loyal to his own Church, and faithful in maintaining all its interests, he was always ready to assist others, and delighted in their prosperity. For many years before School-house or church edifice was erected in Norwood, his house was open as the place of worship for all denominations, and for the hospitable entertainment of their min ters, His dwelling, radisant with the smiles of a noble woman who was fit to be his wife, was the church for all worshippers, and thehotel for all travellers, free of charge. He took a deep interest in the Educational Institutions of the country, and rejoiced in their prosperity. From the beginning schewas an active member of the Norwood High School Board of Trustees. He was an earnest worker in the cause of temperance. By the testimony of his consistent practice as a public man and by his able advocacy of strict temperations workers in the cause of temperance. By the testimony of his consistent practice as a public man and by this able advocacy of strict temperations. Mrs. Holdship, as a Church member, was charmand by the funes of the notion. What Dr. Talmage says of his father, in preaching his most of the country, and rejoiced in their prosperity. From the beginning flow was an active member of the Norwood High School Board of Trustees. He was an earnest worker in the cause of temperance. By the testimony of his consistent practice as a public man and by his able advocacy of strict temperature and tender consideration for the ministers of her Lord, being among the first in the country to join the crusade against alcoholic beverage. county with great ability. For many years he was a member of the County Council of Peterborough, and the beacon-light that shone ever before them. May they live as she lived, "pure in heart," and then death to each will be the gate municipal law and of the manifely live as a shell will be the gate. and several times Warden. His knowledge of municipal law, and of the municipal institutions of the country, was extensive and accurate. In deed he was acknowledged as an authority in such matters, even by able lawyers. He rendered valuable service to the country, especially to the neighborhood where he resided, by discharging the difficult and responsible duties of Magistrate with ability, fidelity, and impartiality. He was born a lawyer and and impurtiality. He was born a lawyer, and took the pains necessary to acquire a thorough knowledge of the law relating to the office he magnified. His tact and success on the beach magnified. His tact and success on the bench ton, where he purchased a farm on which they re-were remarkable. He was fearless and just, kind sided until her death. Although the country was and considerate in the performance of magis not entirely new when they came, yet the settlers terial duty—"not a terror to good works, but to were exposed to many privations and hardships. and considerate in the performance of magisterial duty—"not a terror to good works, but to the evil." He was a man of great energy, determination and perseverence. He was endowed with superior talents, and diligent in their cultivation. Uprightness, honesty, honor, independence, and benevolence were conspicuous traits in his elevated character. He was a fluent and effective speaker, always at home on the platform, able to command the attention of any audience he addressed, and seldom failed to carry his point. and the attention of any audience he addressed, and seldom failed to carry his point. He was remarkably free from the vice of selishing his busy life and rare abilities were employed for the welfare of others, more than for the attainment of personal objects. The fruits of is too wise to err and too good to be unkind, supplied to render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, more efficient in the discharge of his important due to render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, and the last twenty years was very feeble; about to render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, more efficient in the discharge of his important due to render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, and the last twenty years was very feeble; about to render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, and the last twenty years was very feeble; about to render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, and the last twenty years was very feeble; about to render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, and the last twenty years was very feeble; about to render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, and the last twenty years was very feeble; about to render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, and the last twenty years was very feeble; about to render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, and the last twenty years was very feeble; about the render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, and the last twenty years was very feeble; about the render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, and the last twenty years was very feeble; about the render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, and the last twenty years was very feeble; about the render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, and the last twenty years was very feeble; about the render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it, and the last twenty years was very feeble; about the render the Class Leader who carefully ponders it. the attainment of personal objects. The fruits of his wisdom, energy and self-denying labors for the public good, are seen and enjoyed in every part of the county. When he could do anything to promote the interests of religion he spared no time and feared no difficulties. At a moment's warn depart and be with Christ, yet through God's grace in the spared no time the spared no time and feared no difficulties. At a moment's warn depart and be with Christ, yet through God's grace in the promises contained therein. She often longed to will catch a new inspiration."—Observer, Bowman-countries and promises contained there is no promises to promise the promises contained there is no promises to promise the promises contained there is no promises to promise the promises contained there is no promise to promise the promises contained there is no promise the promises contained there is no promise the promises contained there is no promise to promise the promise the promises the promise that in view of the responsibilities associated with their office there is no promise the promise the promise that in view of the responsibilities associated with their office there is no promise the promise that in view of the responsibilities associated with their office there is no promise the promise the promise that is not promise the promise that is not promise the promise that the promise the promise the promise that is not promise the promise that the promise that the promise that the promise the promise that the promise that the promise that the promis promote the interests of religion he spared no time and feared no difficulties. At a moment's warning he was ready to take a long journey, incur expense, and submit to inconvenience in the service of the Church. Such service gave him the purest of the Church. Such service gave him the purest of the Church. Such service gave him the purest of the contributed to his happiness. His death was sudden, occasioned by an accident. While employed in repairing a building, part of the roof, blown from its place by a gust of wind, fell on him with great violence and produced the fatal result. He lingered in a state of unconsciousness about three hours after the sad occurrence, and then expired. The news of his untimely death cast a heavy gloom over the whole community. The event was properly regarded as a public calamity. Every one seemed to mourn the loss of a personal friend. Sorrow was seen in the loss of a personal friend. Sorrow was seen in more, if possible, than in his life. His funeral procession was the largest ever witnessed in this part of the submoral and his life. His funeral procession was the largest ever witnessed in this part.

gotten. No other man ever lived and died in residence, about two miles only from her father's

clear experience of the divine favor at a meeting conducted by her now venerable father in Augusta, in the winter of 1854; and from that time walked

Died at Brompton, March 20th Mary Jane Whiteside, wife of Mr. Robert Young, eged 82 years and seven months. Mrs. Young was born in county Antrim, Ireland. She with her husband emigrated to Canada in 1820, landed at Quebee, and from thence to the township of Bromp

a building, part of the roof, blown from its place by a gust of wind, fell on him with great vucleuce and produced the fatal result. He lingered in a state of unconsciousness about three hours after the sale calls from our midst one so well known occurrence, and then expired. The news of his unconsciousness about three hours after the sale calls from our midst one so well known it may be community. The event was properly regarded as a public calamity. Every one seemed to mourn the loss of a personal friend. Surrow was seen in every countenance, and for weeks many could think of nothing else. He was honored in his death more, if possible, than in his life. His funeral procession was the largest ever witnessed in this processor. He was honored in his death force, if possible, than in his life. His funeral processor was the largest ever witnessed in this processor. It was attended by many public men, who well knew his worth-from different Methods of the country. It was attended by many public of the country, and from beyond its limits. Rich and poor, persons of all creeds and classes, Niegara, Fort Erie, and Ontario, and the lower won-dering child account of the country, and from beyond its limits, with here and there the towns of St. Catharines, Rich and poor, persons of all creeds and classes, Niegara, Fort Erie, and the city of Buffalo in the dial, who houghtfully ponder them. No Class Leader the work of the engagement of the country, and from beyond its limits, with here and there the towns of St. Catharines, Meeting, How to Lead a class, Different Methods of caspet to the man who had long been the friend of his worth, and testifying to the noble qualities of head and have the whole he will be attended to the man with the processing in most appropriate terms their high appreciation of his worth, and testifying to the noble qualities of head and heart by which he was distinguished. His loss is pain'uly felt in the Church, and throughout the whole community. Jeach the decrease of the country of the cannon, and r

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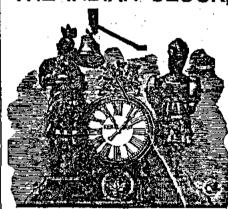
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A. A., Secretary.

SABBATH SCHOOL SCHEDULES.

Blank forms were forwarded, Mark oth, to Rev. E. Barrass, Sabbath Secretary of the Twoto Conference, for all Circuits, Schools, and District Meetings of the Toronto Conference, and he has forwarded the same to the Ministers of the Circuits. I have sent out the forms to all the Circuits of the London and Montreal Conferences, Should there be any mistakes, or should any parcels not reach their destination. Brethren will please notify us, not later than the 20th of April, and correction will be made.

Blanks have also been sent to Rev. J. Goodison. Bonavists, for Newfoundland: to A. S. Tuttle, Mill Village, for Nova Scotia; and Rev. H. Pope, St. John, for New Brunswick.

It is greatly desired that all the Brethren concerned will aid us in securing thorough returns of our Sabbath School Work.

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The Corner-Stone of the new Canada Methodist Church, Ridgetown, will be laid (p.v.) on Monday, May 8th, at 230 p.m. by the Rev. Dr. Rice, Governor of the Wesleyan Female College, Hamilton.

Addresses will be delivered by Revs. Dr. Rice, E. B. Ryckman, M.A. Principalof the Wesleyan Collegiate Institute, Dundas; W. S. Griffin, Chairman of the Chattam District, and others. A brass band, and an excellent choir will furnish music for the occasion.

In the evening a first-class tea will be provided by the Ladies' Ald Society, after which the Rev. E. B. Ryckman, M.A., will deliver his popular Lecture, entitled Be sure you are right, then go ahead." Short addresses are also expected from Revs. Dr. Rice and W. S. Griffin. Tickets, 50 cents each.

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BAZAAR AT LYNDEN. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church, Lynden, will hold their first bazaar on Wednesday, May 10th, when a large quantity of useful and fancy articles will be offered at reasonable prices.

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GODERICH DISTRICT. The annual meeting will be held in the Methodist Church, Stratford, on Wednesday, 17th May, commencing at 9 a.m. Chas. Lavell.

QUEBEC DISTRICT. The annual meeting will be held at Melbourne on Wednesday and Thursday. May 24th and 25th, to commence at 9 o'clock a.m. The Lay representatives will attend the Thursday sessions.

CHATHAM DISTRICT.

The annual meeting of this District will be held in the old Methodist Church, Chatham, on Wednesday, May 17th, at 10 a.m.

The Lay representatives are not required to be present till Thursday, 52th May, at 10 a.m.

W. S. GRIFFIN.

PETERBORO' DISTRICT. The Peters oro' Annual District Meeting will commence in the Methodist Church in the village of Keene, on Thursday, the 25th of May, at 2 p.m.
The laymen will be present on Friday, the 25th, at 9 a.m.
N. R. WILLOUGHBY.

WALKERTON DISTRICT.

The annual meeting of the Walkerton District will be held in the Methodist Church, Paisley, commencing on Tuesday, May 89th, at 10 a.m.

The Stewards and Representatives will please be present on Wednesday, 31st, at 10 a.m.

WM. TINDALL, Chairman. LINDSAY DISTRICT.

The annual meeting of the Lindsay District will be held (p.v.,) in Bobcaygeon, commencing on Tuesday, May 23rd, at 2 p.m.
Lay representatives are requested to be present on Wednesday at 10 a.m.
J. W. Savage, Fin. Sec.

TORONTO DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of the Toronto District will be held in the Richmond Street Church, commencing on Thursday, May 25th, at 10 a.m.

The Lay Representatives will please to be present on Friday, 25th at 10 a.m. John Shaw, Chairman. T. W. Jerrhry, Fin. Sco.

GUELPH DISTRICT.

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16th May, at 10 a.m., for the transaction of its appropriate business.

The full meeting, consisting of the Miniaterial and Lay members, will commence on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m.

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The annual meeting of the Wellington District will be held at Harriston, commencing on Wednesday, the 17th of May, at 10 a m.

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On Thesday evening a prayer and fellowship meeting will be held, at the close of which the Sacrament of the Lords Supper will be administered. A full attendance of both ministers and membors is requested.
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M. SWANN, Chairman.

ALGOMA DISTRICT.

The District meeting for this District, will be held in the Methodist Church, Sault Ste. Marie, to begin on Wednesday, the Sist day of May, 1876, at 9 a.m. In connection with the above, services will be held in behalf of the Educational scheme of our Church as follows, viz:—

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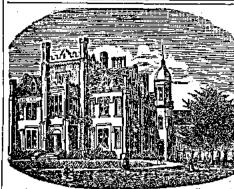
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