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Only the Sunny Hours

BY E. C. STEDMAN.

Suggested by the inscription on a sun-dial: "Hor non numero nisi serenas.

> Only the sunny hours Are numbered here— No winter time that lowers, No twilight drear. But from the golden sky When sunbeams fall, Though the bright moments fly-.They are counted all.

My heart its transient woe Remembers not 1. The ills of long ago Are half forgot; But Childhood's round of bliss, Youth's tender thrill. Hope's whisper, Love's first kiss They haunt me still !

Sorrows are everywhere. Joys-all toofew! Have we not had our share Of pleasure too ? No Past the glad heart cowers, No memories dark: Only the sunny hours The dial mark.

-Scribner's Monthly.

The True Idea of Church Order.

How great a mistake it is to contend for Divine right of any particular form of Churchorganization or Church-government,—such as the Divine right of Episcopacy, of Presbyterianism, of Independency, or the absolute wrongness of any one or all of them, as the Plymouth Brethren and the Society of Friends would seem to maintain, -becomes more apparent on recognition of the fact, that the original structure of the Church was greatly modified by circumstances and emergencies. Hence no Divine right can be claimed for any particular form of Church-organization or government which does not include the Divine right of readjustment, according to circumstances and emergencies. A clear from Scripture (and so it is indeed for government in the State; in fact, it is hard to see out government); but no special form of government either in State or Church, can challenge any special Divine right. It would be no more absurd to say that because in the days of St. Peter empire is the only legitimate form of government, than to assert that, because in the time took such and such a shape, therefore no other form of Church-government is admissible. The a Divine right is the government by sound. practical good sense, mutual compliance, and which is a feeble attempt to copy it.

loving co-operation. Another cognate fact must never be lost sight of, namely, That no form of organization what-Church; inasmuch as it is impossible, by any be inadequate, since neither words nor figures Report of Woman's Work in Indiaarrangement of particles or persons, to give to convey any idea of them, any more than they The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Yet remember that the biggest are not neces repealing the past exemption, and subjecting the invitation to be at the marriage service of the aggregate, or the community, any other do of the Alps. What would be thought of an the American M. E. Church is doing a great and sarily the best. The vice of much of the writing even the house of worship itself to assessment your Son, but there were many things in the character than that of the units, the individuals who go to make up that aggregate. You cannot make people Christians by bare baptism, or by giving them the Lord's Supper, or persuading them to join a Class, or placing them under the authority of a bishop or a presbytery.

Still further, To force upon a Church a per feet organization to which it had not yet grown would not promote its vitality, but, on the conwould not speed its growth, but stunt and stop grow out of and grow with the Church's growth, and spring out of the Church's strength, and strengthen with its strength, must arrest its growth, and compress and cripple its strength. living creatures of the highest type, perfection, and so to speak, finality of organism, is inconstructure are never completed until growth is Egypt. at an end. In like manner the framework of

and proclivities. The Lovefeast at Corinth was Jerusalem. And whilst in Christ Jesus there was neither Jew nor Greek, Barbarian nor Scythian, yet nationality was allowed to assert itself against a dead uniformity. Premature ossification dwarfs a man, and cramps a Church.

point it hinders growth. We must not cut but beauty they have none. That was born in away cartilage because it is not yet bone, nor Greece. All the sculptures on all the temples of must we in Church-arrangements and appliances reject everything that is rudimental and provisional. To forbid readjustment by decree- Field, in Evangelist. ing the finality of Church arrangements, is to repress vitality by retarding growth.

In the State, that is the best Constitution which has grown with the growth of civilization, or rather is itself the growth of civilization; the outgrowth of the Church's life. "It is the must uphold the Church as an institution, as Rev. B. Gregory.

The Temples of Egypt.

only Church-government which can justly claim much grander than the Parthenon, as the Partheon the onward, craving, restless impulse of our infinding verbal expression for your thoughts, netic.—Independent. thenon is grander than the Madeleine at Paris, ner being? No other explanation is so simple and you ought to aim at such ease in that re-

through her hundred gates.

Denderah-studying these ruins, and may give is imperfect, fragile, transient, and unsatisfying. come to you as naturally as, when you are certain general impressions. We do not attempt | - Canon Liddon . any detailed description which must necessarily hundred collossal sphinxes? . Yet such was the Christian women, one missionary says: ades; of the massive walls covered with bas re- grind the wheat and prepare the vegetables be to write not merely so that everybody may and ruinous as in this.

the primitive Church in its days of youthful -and the same is true of the Egyptian statues tion around them." vigor was compliant and expansive. And so of and sculptures—is one of grandeur rather than There are nine schools in Lucknow with one and Ruskin's canons in regard to architecture hold pecuniary prosperity of the citizen.

larged its geographical boundaries, so as to in- dense grove, but great, broad-spreading caks or elude various nationalities, it modified its forms elms require space around them; and if these whilst adhering strictly to original principles columns were a little more spaced—to use printer's word-the architectural effect would not made to conform rigidly to the Lovefeast at be still grander. So in the Egyptian sculptur everything is colossal. In the granite lions and sphinxes there is always an aspect of power in repose which is very impressive, and strikes one with awe. But in the lighter work, such as frescoes and bas reliefs, there is a total absence o Up to a certain point, structure is not only delicacy and grace. Nothing can be more stiff. favorable but necessary to growth, beyond that They sometimes have a rude force of drawing, Egypt are not worth-except as historical monuments-the friezes of the Parthenon.-Dr

All Made For God.

It is equally true of the highest of the Intelligences of heaven, and of the least and lowest and correspondingly that is the best Church forms of animal, or vegetable, or mineral existorganization which has grown with the expand-ence, that they are made for God. The material ing life of the Church, which is itself, in fact, world, indeed, sets forth His praise by its silent obedience to that law which He has given it, Spirit that giveth life." God's "free Spirit" There are heavenly bodies which can complete their orbits only after the lapse of ages, and well as the individual believer. All external which then re-appear with unfailing precision realization of the Kingdom of God must rest on, at the point from which they started, as if to was the centre of power and dominion for two may be) with the results of our own past unturning victorious from distant wars, thundered intellect crave perpetually for new fields of ing minister to your pulpit efficiency. as that we were made for the Infinite and Un-spect as that when you have a thought to utter

Address of the configuration of the property of the configuration of the configu

opportunity for religious conversation. While suading men to walk therein? some neither comprehend nor seem to care for Another perequisite to pulpit effectiveness is than any other men. But they know that the as medical help in various ways.

The Preparation of the Preacher.

BY REV. W. M. TAYLOR, D.D.

authors. We are living in days when many are ment. Give direct narrative in an easy and a week on the Nile we had our first sight of power in free-will, of which nothing but a pre-cipline, while the truths which they contain your discourse your voice will be destroyed. | cept the invitation," and so we find a good many the latter at Denderah. We have since spent carious and feeble shadow can be traced among will suggest to you trains of thought which I add only that for pulpit efficiency a minist giving the Bible as an excuse. I contend there three days at Thebes, the great centre of histori- the lower creatures. God willed to be the ob- otherwise might never have occurred to you ter must have "common sense." How many is no book under the sun that has been so miscal interest, and have made a regular campaign ject of a free and conscious choice on the part A good book, like the talk of a great man, is preachers, otherwise magnificently endowed, judged as the Bible. Of all the skeptics and of sight seeing, starting on excursions every of the gifted creature whom He placed at the seminal and germinant. Its seeds take root in have failed for lack of that! It is difficult to infidels I have ever met, I have yet to meet the morning, and thus have explored the ruins on summit of the visible creation. Yet man would your minds and bring forth fruit, which, if not give a definition of it; but we may describe first one that has read the Bible through from both sides of the river—for Thebes, like many not have been free to choose his Maker as his absolutely original, is yet thoroughly your own it as an intuitive perception of the fitness of beginning to end. Now if a book comes out other great cities—like London and Paris—was end and portion, unless he had also been free and perfectly fresh. But you cannot read every things. It keeps a man from making a fool of and you have not read all of it, and are asked built on both sides of a river, but one much to reject Him, and to fall back on some lower book; and, in making your selection, no better himself, either by stupid speech in the pulpit your opinion of it, you say, "I have not read it greater than the Thames or the Seine, yet not end or ends at variance with the true harmon advice can be given than that addressed by or by ridiculous conduct out of it. He who through yet, and don't like to express my so great but that it was spanned by a bridge, at less and law of his being. We know, my breth- Dean Stanley, not long ago, to the students of lacks this quality ought to keep out of the opinion until I have more carefully read it." least so it is inferred from some ancient sculp- ren, the result. We know how that majestic St. Andrews: "Read the great books and let pulpit; for, though where it exists it may be But people are not afraid of expressing their tures and inscriptions, over which poured a popunity of aim and movement which appears the little ones take care of themselves." There cultivated, it cannot, I fear, be acquired by opinion of God's book after having read a few ulation such as pours over London bridge to-day.

The site seems made for a great capital, for here object-matter to physical science, cesses on the the mountains retire from the river, sweeping confines of the region which is the province of our language; and these you ought to study, place in the pulpit, and all the learning he chapters, and because they don't understand those who were not originally endowed with it.

A fool or a mountebank is pre-eminently out of our language; and these you ought to study, place in the pulpit, and all the learning he round in a circuit of some fifty miles, leaving a morals. . . . Yet though we witness around not through the medium of abridgments and may possess will not make amends for the lack broad plain to be filled with human habitations us the wreck of serious convictions, and the de-other make-shifts, but in the original produc- of propriety which he evinces. I know that you say, "If an unconverted man is not to Here four thousand years ago was built a city spair of true and noble hearts, and the triumph tions. What these are will immediately suggest men will remind me of the quotation about greater than that on the banks of the Tigris or of false theories, and the additional difficulties themselves in connection with the departments being "content to dwell in decencies forever." tell you. When God puts salvation before the the Euphrates, than Nineveh or Babylon. Here of our daily struggle with unseen foes, and (it to which they belong, and in your study of them But I protest that it is not needed to be dull sinner He makes it so plain that a blind man let your aim be to master each one thoroughly. in order to be decent; and I altogether deny can understand, that he who runs may read, continents—not only for Africa but for Asia—to faithfulness to light and grace; we have but to which flocked the multitudinous nations of As-look within curselves to trace without doubt or and so entailing on yourself literary dyspepsia. The bells of the fool, Howsyria and Arabia and Persia and the farthest misgiving the true law of that life which our Proportion reflection to reading, and, that you ever much we may enjoy the witticisms of the tells you so, your own life tells you so, your East, as well as the tribes of Ethiopia—as two God has given us. By gathering up the scat- may do that the better, cultivate the friendship clown in other places, common sense says that own judgment tells you so, and you are thousand years later all the peoples of the earth tered fragments of the shattered statue we can of some like-minded companion, with whom a preacher, with the Word of God before him thoroughly convinced you are a sinner. Don't flocked to Rome. It is easy, from historical re- recover, if not the perfect work itself, at least you can compare notes on the works which you and immortal souls seeking life and comfort the Bible tell you you will be saved by becords and monumental inscriptions to form some the ideal which was before the Eye of the bave in hand. Or, if you happen to be isolated at his lips, should, at least, be serious.

We have now been a week-beginning with changeable God, compared with Whom all else the language appropriate to its expression will

tudes, and these were gradually unfolded. And to me too large and too much crowded for the and two girls enrolled and that at Moradabad expression you can give to your meaning is the exceptions, we admit. But the great, the overas the Church multiplied its converts and en- best effect. Small trees may be planted in a forty-two. The Bareilly Orphanage has one best. All this will not add, perhaps, to your whelming majority of the taxable property in hundred and fifty-seven girls, of whom sixty-five reputation—for the clear is not often counted the city and country is held by men who are in are Church members. Of the medical work at deep, while the "drumly" is frequently reckoned the habit of attending upon the churches of the Bareilly under Miss Swain, M. D., we read: profound; but it will increase your efficiency, land. People of all castes come to the Dispensary; and what is reputation to you if only you suc- Do these taxpayers complain of exemption often while they are waiting we have found an ceed in making plain the way of life and per- of church property from taxation? They can

> truths presented, we frequently find others who the acquirement of facility and distinctness in true interests of society are identified with their are deeply interested, and anxious to learn some- public epeaking. Delivery is not everything; pecuniary interests, and what promotes the thing of our religion. The total number of pa- yet it is undeniable that effective utterance prosperity of the people, as a whole, makes tients treated was 1,929; of prescriptions 4,970; will give force to a feeble sermon, while care—them richer, and the better able to pay their of fees received \$566. They have had fifty hos- less, hesitating, and indistinct speech will make taxes. As the general Government permits pital patients, of whom six were high caste Hin- the finest composition fall flat on the listener's books to be imported free of duty for public dus. At Moradabad under Mis Julia Lore, where ear. Cultivate elocution; but, while you do libraries, so the State Government permits its the work but recently has been begun, there have so, be on your guard against artificiality. Do citizens to build houses, untaxed, in which to been eight hundred and forty patients treated. not mistake loudness for clearness; but take meet for moral instruction and divine culture Over one hundred women are engaged by this time and give to every consonant its proper and worship. It pays to do so. The State is Society in India in teaching Bible reading and sound. The vowels can take care of them-richer, stronger, and better. The man who bit selves, but distinctness comes through the his own nose off to spite his space, was just as

be given to the study of the works of standard nature of that which you are saying at the mo- the people. - N. Y. Observer.

running to and fro and knowledge has been in familiar tone. Rise to a higher note when you creased : and if the minister is to be a leader become admonitory. If you are laying down an of men he must keep ahead of them, or, at least, important principle, take time to give it weight. and result from the inward Kingdom-" right- present themselves to Him who sent them on abreast with them in ordinary intelligence. If If you are prosecuting an intricate argument, that. I believe the most delightful service in eousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost."— their way. The laws of the vegetable and ani-they detect him blundering in matters of history, go forward leisurely, that you may carry every-the world is serving Christ. That is not my exmal kingdoms are more complex than those philosophy, or literature, or discover he is com- body with you. Let pathos and solemnity be cuse, but my excuse is this: There are so many which rule the heavens. But they do not less paratively ignorant in these departments, they marked by your seriousness of manner. Pause things in that Bible that are dark and mysinevitably yield the tribute of an absolute hom- will have little respect for his opinions and a moment and change your key when you wish terious. I don't understand the Bible from In the distribution of the monuments of age to the One End of all created life. Nor small confidence in his judgment, even when to introduce an illustration. Have yourself at Genesis to Revelation. If I could understand Egypt, it is a curious fact that the pyramids are was it to have been otherwise with man in the he is speaking to them of things that lie within all times well in hand, and beware of letting the Bible on reading it through once, I could found only in Lower Egypt, and the great tem- design of his Creator. But on the frontier of his own province. Besides, the mastering of yourself be carried away up into some shricking accept, the invitation; but there are so many ples only in Upper. It was not till we had been the moral and human world we encounter a the works of great writers is itself a mental dis-falsetto, by which for the whole remainder of dark and mysterious things that I cannot ac-

Divine right for government in the Church is idea of the glory of this capital of the ancient Artist. In this place we are sufficiently famil- from others, then take your pen and talk to . But all these things which I have enumerworld. We can imagine the tumult and the liar with the presumption that there must be a yourself upon the subject. But, quocunque ated as part of the furniture of the preacher belong to God, the things revealed belong to us roar of this more ancient Rome, when the charcorrespondence and proportion between a factory will not of themselves make a preacher. One and so, my friends, if you really want to know how there can be either Church or State with- lots of mighty kings, and the tread of armies re- ulty and its object. Why then does the human what you read, if you would make your read- cannot rise to efficiency in the pulpit without the Way of Life, just take that which you do knowledge? It was made to apprehend an Another prerequisite to ministerial efficiency must be all vitalized and concentrated on one I have a boy about say 4 or 5 years, and I for the many must be all vitalized and concentrated on one I have a boy about say 4 or 5 years, and I have a Then did the kings of Egypt rear temples and Infinite Being; it was made for God. Why is the free and constant use of the pen in the work object by the consecration of the man to the home, and I ask him, "Willie, can you read service of Christ and of his tellow-men in the end write, and spell? Do you understand all and St. Paul the civilized world was governed that greatness. Then were built the most it, such inexhaustible capacities for love, and to your thinking. What you can write on any Gospel. Still does Christ address him who about geometry. Have you finished your alby the Emperor of Rome, therefore, a universal gigantic temples ever raised by the hand of man tenderness, and self-sacrifice? It was made to subject is really all you know concerning it would be a preacher in the words He used to —as much surpassing in vastness and grandeur correspond to a love that had neither stint nor The pen is a wonderful crystallizer, and if the Peter: "Lovest thou Me?" And when he can limit it may made for Glad William and the same of the control of the same of the sam those reared centuries afterward by the Greeks, limit; it was made for God. Why does no work of meditation is sufficiently advanced its answer that question as Peter did, he has at to learn what A, B, and C are!" "What!" I of the Apostles the organization of the Church as the latter surpass anything by the moderns employment, or success, or scene or field of employment is all that is needed to give solidity once the commission and the qualification to The temples of Thebes-including Luxor and thought, or culture of power or faculty, or and arrangement to your thoughts. Moreover, feed the flock of God, for that love will conse-Karnac, which are all parts of one city—are as friend or relative, arrest definitely and for ever its habitual employment will give you facility crate the whole man and make him all-mag-

Shall Churches Be Taxed?

It is a critical question and must be met inwriting, the letters required for the spelling of stanter. Into several State Legislatures bills Bible, will not stand before Christ's tribunal. a word come to your hand. Seek to get the are already introduced, and in New York they When they go up and stand before the Lord best words and put them in the best places are on the eve of being favorably considered, they will say, "I was very anxious to accept avenue nearly a milelong, lined with over twelve good work in India. Speaking of the poor of these days is pretensiveness; and common and taxation. A church property in this city, Bible that were dark and mysterious, and so I words, which are common just because they are New York city, assessed at \$100,000, would be could not accept the invitation." That excuse avenue from Luxor to Karnac—an approach "We are much interested in their welfare the best, are treated as if they were vulgar, taxed at about \$3,000. In the country and in sounds very well here, but up there you can't worthy to lead to the temple of the gods. What The women rise at dawn, and after cooking the and forced to give place to others which have other cities it is very easy to see that the tax tell that. You will be speechless when you can we say of a forest of columns, each twelve morning meal go to the fields. At dusk they nothing but their learned origin and their un-would be a serious mater, though in no city in stand before God's bar. -D. L. Moody. feet in diameter, stretching out in long colon- return, and before breaking their long fast must usual size to recommend them. Let your rule the world is taxation so unequal, oppressive,

liefs; and obelisks in single shafts of granite, of When supper is cooked and eaten it is eight or understand you; but, rather, so that it shall be If exemption from taxation were in reality a such lefty height and crushing weight that it is nine o'clock. This was the only time we could impossible for any one of average intelligence to tax upon other property, or in the light of a usurer, in Pompeii, a silver altar has been distrary, check and ultimately crush its vitality; the wonder of modern engineering how they could find them at leisure. We held a service with misunderstand you. Be on your guard, also, gift by the State to the Church, or an indirect mode covered, on which were found two large cups of be cut from the side of the hills, and be brought them each evening, but could not wonder that against highsounding epithets, which are in- of supporting religion at the expense of those who the same metal, several cups, sancers, and its growth. Whatever organization does not over a hundred miles, and erected on their firm some of them seemed too dull and tired to listen serted to ballast or balance the clauses of an an- are opposed to religion, we would go for the repeat. spoons of silver, very much resembling those at well. One evening the women gathered about tithesis or to give padding to an ill-constructed But the exemption is a very small suid for a present in use, a chair encrusted with silver or-But this temple—or rather cluster of temples me as they came in from the fields. After talk. sentence. Use them only when they are needed great quo. It is an investment which yields to naments, two golden earrings, and other objects and palaces—was not, like the temple of Solo-ing and singing with them awhile, I said, 'Now to give prominence to some quality, the men-the State a hundred fold more than it costs. of less value. Several frescoes have also been mon, finished in a single reign. Karnac was not go and cook your supper, I know you are hun- tion of which is requisite in order to complete Because the moral power of religion is the main discovered in an excellent state of preservation, It is a well-known physiological fact, that with the work of one man, or of one generation. It gry! They replied, 'No, no, talk to us more; your thought. The employment of them at pillar of free government, and the influence of and they are to be carefully taken down and rewas twenty-five hundred years in building, suc- we are only hungry for a sight of your face ! other times gives an exaggerated character religion enhances the market value of town moved to the museum. cessive kings and dynastics adding to the mighty They look up with simple confidence to us for to your style, as if you were all the while lots, therefore it is for the interest of the State Mr. Spurgeon's encouraging words to those

judge of the hardships of such exemption better marking of the consonants; therefore, be par- wise as the State would be that taxes churches ticular in giving each of them its force. Guard out of existence, or puts a burden upon the back against over-rapidity, which is the common of one of them. There is such a thing as being fault of all young orators; but, in your eager- penny wise and pound foolish, but there is no Among the things needed to the furnishing ness to get rid of that, take care not to become example of it equal to that of taxing the proof a successful preacher an important place must a drawler. Let your speed be regulated by the perty that is used for the moral improvement of

Mysteries of the Bible.

There is another class that says, "I believe the carnal mind cannot understand it. Then understand it, what am I to believe?" I will lieving in Jesus Christ? One verse will tell you that. Moses says the mysterious things and write, and spell? Do you understand all say, " Have you not finished your education? I will take you right away from that school if you have not." Now, there is just as much reason in my doing that as there is in a man's taking up the Bible and condemning it before he has studied it; and that excuse that these men are giving that they cannot accept the invitation because they don't understand the

In making excavations near the house of the

sistent with rapidity of growth. The details of whole, which was to represent all the glory of teaching, and accept all our words as true. We straining upon tip-toe. Nay, worse than that, to have churches, and the people, as a matter who were not converted in childhood bring the hope they may be so enlightened by the good it is immoral, and fosters an unreality in speech of business policy, desire, the erection of most of comfort possible to the eleventh hour The general impression of all these temples Spirit as to be as leaven amid the dense popula. Which is akin to hypocrisy in conduct. There churches. Thus the religious element works to workers. "Come along, aged brother," he calls: is an ethical element in style, as in other things, the temporal advantage of the State, and to the "come alorg, dear old sister. We shall meet in heaven, I hope; and while I shall bless God every Church. Finality of organization is fatal beauty. They seek to overpower the senses by hundred and eighty-three girls, and in Bignour equally in the building of our sermons. Take This is peculiarly a case in which the senti- that he saved me while young, thou wilt bless to growth. The appliances of the early Church mere size. Sometimes they overdo the matter one hundred and twenty, etc. Miss Thoburn's heed also of circumlocution. Go straight at ment of the people should be consulted. As a God that he saved thee, even though thou wert were the product of its exigencies and its apti- Thus in the temples at Karnac the columns seem boarding-school at Lucknow has one hundred your thought. The briefest and most correct whole, taxpayers are church-goers. There are many but a sorry old stick and old in sin,"

The Lamily Treasury.

So Strange.

So strange it seems, my friend, so strange That you Who ne'er forget Our favors small, should not remember evermore God's mercies unto thee!

So strange it seems, my friend, so strange That you Who all your days Have known His right who bought with blood ye soul,

Should not seek Christ's to be! So strange it seems, my friend, so strange

That you. In life's bright prime Are missing life's great end, best joy, and highest

You, who have gained so much. So strange it seems, my friend, so strange That you, Whose eyes light up

With love, at thought of one who Meet me. Should not be on the way! So sad you'll feel some day, so sad

That you Did sow for time Through all the Spring time, and the carly Summer o your life,

And not eternity. So long it seems, my friend, so long, That some Have prayed for you They're weary waiting for the day whose dawning Light shall be so full

So strange and bright will be that day, That you

Of joy to them and thee,

Will see the sun Shine on new worlds of beauty and of peace, revealed To your new heart of love

So wonderful, yet true 'twill prove, That you Will never know The end of all its beauty and its peace, Forever new and strange.

The Mistress of Flaxhill Farm.

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

Flaxhill farm included more than a hundred acres of highly cultivated land, and stood so high that it overlooked half the country, as well as miles of the winding river which is the glory of that part of New England.

Fifty years ago, the grave having closed over the old farmer and his sons, this rich estate came into the hands of Miss Patty, a fair-faced woman of some thirty-five or forty years. She proved equal to the responsibility, and soon made herself mistress of the farm work. She had fifty head of cattle, large flocks of sheep, an extensive dairy, and a "honey business," besides the care of all her crops. She was obliged to keep three men and two women as helpers the year round, for whom, as well as for herself, she laid down strict rules which were never to be broken. They all rose early, sat up late, and we fear some of them ate the bread of sorrow Miss Patty's own brow soon showed lines of care and weariness, and she grew old very fast.

There were two or three of her girlhood suitors still lingering on the outspots of felicity, and many expected they would now renew their attentions to Miss Patty. But neither of them even looked Flaxhill-ward. Perhaps they saw that business, care, and the ambition to prove that a woman could farm as well as a man, were withering her womanly heart; perhaps they feared being worked to death, for her reputation was that of a hard mistress.

Miss Patty had a great deal of family pride, and never wanted strangers to do her work. each a boy and a girl penniless, and she took just come from the sick-room! them home as her own.

Miss Patty and her family attended church when there was no danger of spattering the other Sundays she gathered her household in the prim, dull sitting-room, read two or three Bible stories, some of Watts' hymns, and a chapter in Fox's Book of Martyrs, or some other equally cheering work. On such occasions she always expressed her respect for religion itself, and her disrespect for many who professed it, most Church members, and better than a great many of them! Then Abel Green, her head man, would favor the company with snatches from the county paper about silk culture, sugar Methodist." making, and the like matters of special interest to Miss Patty and himself. And this was all in surprise. that broke up the monotony of the work-a-day

The crops, herds and flocks all prospered as the years wore on, but there was trouble before Miss Patty. She saw it and resolved to crush help the other's sister, and she took alarm. She put a stop to berrying, nutting and egg-hunting in company, declaring that she "would have no a shelter, and a loaf of bread in it." nonsense on the place!" She then dismissed at night.

life at Flaxhill farm.

for each other's sister-a bottle of perfume they dared not open, a fan they dared not use, instead of on the finger.

The boys, feeling that they could work any other farm as well as Miss Patty's, broke loose token of his gratitude—he was so curious to to make profession of holiness. These are not from her fetters first, and walked off to evening see "the men who had left their work for no- infirmities; they are indications of want of entertainments and meetings in the village thing but just only to save souls." whenever they pleased; but they advised the poor, imprisoned girls to submission till the prospect, there could not have been more joybright by and by which they had all pictured ful activity on the part of "the girls" than Miss Patty had become quite dependent upon there was the next morning. Sarah, who was called the utru, which is very destructive to and everything, and never desire any reward neighbor's boy, Fritz, took me with him; and opened for Treeless Perfect Fitting Shirts, 53 Ring and everything, and neighbor's boy, Fritz, took me with him; and opened for Treeless Perfect Fitting Shirts, 53 Ring and everything, and neighbor's boy, Fritz, took me with him; and opened for Treeless Fitting Shirts, 53 Ring and everything, and neighbor's boy, Fritz, took me with him; and opened for Treeless Fitting Shirts, 53 Ring and everything are also an everything are also an everything are also an everything and everything are also an everything are also an everything and everything are also an everything are also

and were going to preach in a school-house every night for a week—tall, middle-aged men in Qnaker-cut coats and broad-brimmed hats; and the boys were going to hear them, right through, and find out what Methodists were, for they were new in that part of they were new in that part of the country.

At the school-house chamber, just to show folks that I know what tree, and watched from a distance. In a short taken in such a calculation, have found that I know what tree, and watched from a distance. In a short taken in such a calculation, have found that I know what tree, and watched from a distance. In a short taken in such a calculation, have found that I know what tree, and watched from a distance. In a short taken in such a calculation, have found that I know what tree, and watched from a distance. In a short taken in such a calculation, have found that I know what tree, and watched from a distance. In a short taken in such a calculation, have found that I know what tree, and watched from a distance. In a short taken in such a calculation, have found that I know what then in such a calculation, have found that I know what then hospitality is, if I ain't a professor, and that I'm time the chirp of the chicken attracts the hawk, among one thousand drinkers and one thousand drinkers are floating around us ready to at taken in such a calculation, have found the same of subtle maldies are floating around us ready to at time the chirp of such the chirp of subtle maldies are floating around us ready to at time the chirp of such taken in such a calculation, have found around us ready to at time the chirp of such taken in such a calculation. How among one thousand drinkers and one thousand drinkers and one thousand drinkers and one thousand trees week point. We may scape with the chirp of such taken in such a calculation, have found in ready to at time the chirp of such taken in such a calculation. How any of such tak for they were new in that part of the country, ing the village people for their bigotry and in- noose and strangled.

burning fire with one stroke of her indignant school-house. after them !"

But for all this "the boys" put on their best The boys and girls, charmed with guests of earnest than most of us are ? school-house to hear the strangers.

tell you all what I think : if we've got souls, remarks. it's high time we were looking after them !"

"Haven't I paid seventy-five dollars a year to the parson to teach us that?" asked Miss Patty

said Paul.

college and studied forty years afterward?"

best Christian of the two," said Paul, resolutely. At any rate his sermon 'rested me, and made there for hours."

Miss Patty was silent for a moment, then, spirit, she said,

shell corn with Abel."

she had headed the boys from running after Hallelujah! Amen and amen!"

boys were on their way over the pastures to the or become a Methodist, or-something." village before seven o'clock. Miss Patty had gone before them with a glass of jelly for a sick hitherto restless soul, and was so filled with neighbor.

school-house was packed with listeners, to catch sleeping Christians about her. a glimpse of Miss Patty's pale, careworn face ng round by the road, thus making the way a mile longer.

he dared not risk offending his mistress. He a comfortable little place for them. This love asked questions about "these trampin' of young hearts was "no nonsense" in her eswhen there was no danger of spattering the best carryall, or tiring out the horses. But on preachers," and was told of the meeting and timation now. Miss Patty now became "Aunt the sermon.

"Were there any decent folk there besides you two?" he asked.

Yes, a great many. Some of the best people in town were there," said Paul.

must go all day, so as not to miss hearin' him. self without witnesses, however barren the field and ended by declaring that she was as good as Where are these old fellows puttin' up ? To the tavern?" asked Abel "No, they're too poor for that. They stop harvest.

at old Jimmy's. They say his wife is a

~Yes'm."

probate he is, and how hard his wife works to take care of him?" she asked.

"I heard," replied Paul, "that they couldn't it out. She saw the readiness of each boy to get into any other house, and that Jimmy's wife said they shouldn't shake the dust off their feet as a witness against this town while she had jured; vain, when flattered; proud, when pros-

her dairy women, and shrewdly worked the Patty. "But I'm ashamed of this Christian when neglected. Are you subject to discontent, girls so hard that their pillows had more at- town ! My father always made it a rule to to ambition, to selfishness ! Are you worldly traction than singing-schools or quilting parties | shelter a stranger, if it was only a dog; and I, my-But nature was stronger than Miss Patty dred times at the risk of having my buildings ing, contemptuous of others, seeking your own. and when the boys went to market they man- burned down. Pretty Christians these folks boasters, proud lovers of your own selves aged to smuggle home some tender little gifts are! Paul, you may go up to the village tomorrow morning and ask the men to stay here or a ring to be worn on a string over the heart, they are Methodists. They can't hurt us. I'll that the old man of sin is not dead. It will be show the folks what I think of them !"

If there had been a party or a wedding in

Now Miss Patty had really no religious con- hospitality, but the truth was, her poor, tired, A native Polynesian preacher, referring to victions whatever, but she knew that Metho- over-worked nature was wearing her out, and this in a sermon, said, "This hawk aptly dism was an innovation on time-honored views she was longing for the rest which the humble typifies Satan, who is ever seeking to destroy in that region, and so she resolved to put it preacher had offered the weary and unhappy, unwary souls. But the believer is encircled by down. She fancied she could stamp out its while she sat unnoticed by the wood-box in the good hand of God, resolved to secure his

lieved—that they held to John Wesley, just as nice little speech, which she meant to insert child of God, Satan is sure to be defeated and the Catholics did to the Pope; that they be- among her favors, giving her opinion of those put to shame." lieved those who shouted loudest would take who went about setting up a new religion the highest seats in heaven; that the moment among folks that were satisfied with their own one pronounced himself a Methodist, he was religion, etc. But when the two men walked perfect, and that whatever he did after that was in, calm and cheerful, and thanked her in the earnest. There can be no other way of acgood and right. And she farther said that no name of their Master, who was once homeless counting for the effect he produced. He is noman could be a Methodist and yet at on earth, she forget her lecture. A benediction where represented as learned or eloquent, or as tend to his daily business, but must ever after seemed to fall on the house and its inmates the possessing a towering intellect. But he left his go "shouting and blazing" all over creation, moment their shadows fell across its threshold home, if he had any-and travelled all around hindering himself and everybody else; that it Miss Patty forgot they were clad in home-span, preached, and stirred up the people beyond was no uncommon thing for Methodists to go without even the name of ministers to give dig- measure of expression, awaying them as the crazy—she had read of one who set fire to his nity to their rough exterior. She forgot they wind sways the trees. house when wild with religion-and so on, "I were interlopers come to stir up strife in the The apostles were greatly in earnest. They wouldn't have one of them in my house for an Church of her fathers, and thought only of the had nothing else as a grand personal qualificahour," she exclaimed, "nor yet one who runs desire for peace and rest which their presence tion. True, they were miraculously inspired: inspired.

clothes the next night and went to the distant any kind, were so deeply impressed by the The seventy were in earnest. Like the apos-They came home quiet and subdued in spirit, service was too great to offer them. Abel, now acter; left their homes-such as has had homes,and next morning at the breakfast table they that all fear of Miss Patty was removed, listened and seem not to have thought much of "food told much that the men had said, and it was to their account of the success which had and raiment." When they had gone a little quite at variance with Miss Patty's statement of crowned their labors elsewhere, with open way in this road, and Jesus would encourage their belief. Paul, the oldest youth, who had mouth and eyes, ejaculating, "Want to know! them for the future, he asked them as to the nearly reached his majority, said, "Well, I'll you don't say so !" and the like appreciative past: "Lacked ye anything?" They said,

they saw her and her family going with them had no assurance of support from men. "If he charged you that, he got his money one of them was a widower, and was laying earnest. Nothing else explains their success. under false pretences, for he's never done it," plans for a big farm." But that night both the What assurance had they of support? They humble men told of their wives and children had great assurance of opposition and persecu-Miss Patty turned a withering look on Paul, when they accepted the "rest" offered in the tion: but they risked all, and braved all, and and asked, "Do you suppose this laboring man Gospel. Some one, after meeting, boldly asked conquered. Oh, for their zeal and earnestness knows as much as a man who has been through Miss Patty if she was going to turn Methodist, amongst our young preachers now-and the old "I'd be willing to bet on it, that he is the plied, in her own peculiar way, "I've got to provide!"-American Church Review. turn' a good deal before I am anything."

There had been very little shouting at these me want to be a better man. I could have sat meetings, the two strangers having it all to concluding it was not wise to cross this rising was a new voice heard. To the amazement of Cross. all in the school-house (there was no room in "Paul, you and Albert have of late been out the churches for such men,) Miss Patty cried at night more than is proper for young fellows out, "Return unto thy rest, O my soul, for the who have no father. To night I want you to Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee!" A score of startled old professors who had dropped "How much do you want shelled?" asked in, perhaps as spies, forgot their prejudices and cried out, "Thank the Lord!" and the stran-Miss Patty stated a large quantity for one gers lifted up their voices and shouted as they evening's work, and smiled at the shrewd way had not before in that town, "Glory to God!

The news fied from house to house, and from But the work was accomplished, and the town to town, that "Miss Patty had gone crazy

It proved that she had found rest to her glory that she could not be pent up in the stiff What was Paul's surprise after the little formalism that girded, as with iron bands, the

Thenceforth, Flaxhill farm became the home face that way again. He was cautious about now called the orphans,) her harvests and her meeting or overtaking her, and proposed walk- gold were the Lord's. Her heart was softened and suffering of all around became her own. that the world calls by that name. With God When they reached home, Miss Patty and the She even went so tar as to tell Paul that if he for my friend, neither weakness, nor the grave, girls were knitting very quietly, and she an- and Amy really loved each other they had bet- nor the judgment can alarm my soul. All is nounced that Mrs. Burke's fever had turned and ter marry before long, and relieve her of the well.—H. Bonar, D.D. Two cousins, in different towns, died and left that she was now out of danger, as if she had care of the farm; and that, by and by, when the others were old enough to marry, as she Abel Green was not curiosity-proof, although plainly saw they meant to do, she would set off Patty" to all in the town.

The family at Flaxhill formed the nucleus of little Church, whose zeal warmed into life the half-frozen orthodoxy, of various creeds, in that county. The handful of corn on the top "Mr. Ellison will put it into em Sunday. I of the mountain-for God never leaves Himmay seem-sprung into life under these rereshing showers of grace, and bore a rich

Flaxhill farm was long ago divided into many small estates; and its old meadow lands in the "What old Jimmy Leeds?" asked Miss Patty valley below are now the site of a flourishing village. A few aged parents still linger, who will be the joy and crown of those humble "Do you suppose they know what an old re- strangers in the coming day.—Zion's Herald.

Close Questions.

Your tempers. How are they? Do you become impatient under trial; fretful, when chided or crossed; angry, revengeful when inpered; complaining, when chastened; un-"She's one good woman !" exclaimed Miss believing, when seemingly forsaken; unkind, Covetous of riches, of vain pomp and parade, of Beware! These are the sediments of the old nature! Nay, if they exist in you, in howand welcome, just as long as they like, even if ever small a degree, they are demonstrative a sad mistake if you detect these evils within Abel threw up both hands and both eyes in and yet close your eyes to them and continue grace.—Bishop Foster.

God's People Safe.

On the island of Lifu is a species of hawk the boys by this time, for they filled the places of two hired laborers, and brought brains as well as hands to the work; so she was forced to wink at their "ungrateful independence" "No, you may put them in the soup tureen and the chopping bowl, if you like. You may careful application of the fue properties of the matter's hand restored silence, and turning sometimes.

One night the boys came home with news. Two tough old Methodists had come to town tough old Methodists had come to town and the chopping to what is to show folks that I know what tree, and watched from a distance. In a short take ni such a calculation, have found that I cannot love you so much. But I will forgive when a distance at the best properties of the natural laws which advers not the beartisfaction of having done her own the beartisfaction fallows problems as the beartisfaction of having done her own the beartisfaction of hav

safety; and continually feeds on the divine foot. So she told the boys what Methodists bei Before her guests arrived, she had fixed up a promises. In seeking the destruction of the

Terribly in Earnest.

'John the Baptist must have been terribly in

but what of that if they had not been more in

fatherly tenderness of the strangers, that no tles, they risked everything of a temporal char-"nothing,"—though they had gone "as sheep The neighbor's had heard of Miss Patty's amongst wolves," and were warned that their late entnity to "these crazy men," and when very lives would be sought. Certainly they

towards the school-house, they "guessed that Many of our early Reformers were terribly in and be like old Jim's wife, and Miss Patty re- ones also! Oh, for the faith that the Lord will

True Peace.

themselves. But one night, after a manifesta- either forget God, or falsify his character, or be and canons' houses; in front of it the curious may be, not a weed, not a barnacle, not a bit of tion of God's power among the people, there reconciled to Him through the blood of the

carried out, for nothing can ever wholly days, and the Poor Knights retired officers; and I've heard the boys speaking of this same these ways will only lead me down to hell with ceremonials, marriages, and christenings take may like to look into it.—St. Nicholas. a lie in my right hand, by making me believe place. The choir is fitted up with stalls of beauthat God is indifferent to sin. . The third is the only way of permanent, perfect peace.

for that which marred it was my distance from and so it will be, according to all human prob-Him. In being reconciled (righteously re-ability, for centuries more. conciled) I have peace: for that which kept | And I wish I could take you into this lovely me from having it was the variance between old chapel when the summer afternoon sunshine Him and me. This distance has been removed, has gone in-as it does by a trick of its own this variance adjusted, by the sin-bearing work through the corner of a big window in the side never to be broken has commenced between sudden touches of gold. The chorister boys in

in peace. He is all to me, and in fellowship to glorious music of Handel and Mozart, as if

At Sunset. BY ANNIE R. ANNAN.

There comes a night, O dear and true! Along the path that we pursue; Ice shadow drinks the morning dew; We see it creep Across the living bloom we tread, A thing too fugitive to dread, And yet we weep-

Light tears for rainbow uses meet; Half-fears, that quicken failing heat, And prick our lazy bliss to sweet Solf-conscionanes That else might sometimes in a trance, Too prodigal of time and chance,

Forget to bless! If in mid-heaven hung our sun, If all our path were overrun With flowers that missed the graces won From shadowy gray, Beloved, thou mightest fail to keep My feet from falling on the steep

And dusty way, Nor always guard mine eyes from tears. In the wide margin of those years Where all the room for speech appears That love doth crave. The silent speech of hand to hand Might be less dear, in that strange land That had no grave.

The Minister's Wife.

The minister's wife ought to be selected by a committee of the Church. She should be warranted never to have headache or neuralgia; then, told you to !" self, have taken in Indians and stragglers a hun-indolence, of honor, of ease? Are you unfeel-she should have nerves of wire and sinews of iron; she should never be tired nor sleepy, and redder still. should be everybody's careful drudge; she should be cheerful, intellectual, pious, and dolady on the wages of a day-laborer, and be al- head. ways at leisure for "good works," and ready to receive morning calls; she should be Secretary clothing for the poor and gruel for the sick; and your last." finally, she should be pleased with everybody

drinkers sixty-four years and two months.

for the Joung folk.

The Chicken's Mistake.

BY PHERE CARY. A little downy chicken, one day, Asked leave to go on the water, When she saw a duck with her brood at play, Swimming and splashing about her.

Indeed, she began to peep and cry, When her mother wouldn't let her: "If the ducks can swim there, why can't I; Are they any bigger or better?" Then the old hen answered, "Listen to me,

And bush your feelish talking: Just look at your feet, and you will see They were only made for walking." But chicky wistfully eyed the brook And didn't half believe her.

For she seemed to say, by a knowing look, " Such stories couldn't deceive her." And as her mother was scratching the ground, She muttered lower and lower,

"I know I can go there and not be drowned.
And so I think I'll show her." Then she made a plunge, where the stream was deep For she hadn't hardly time to peep,

And now I hope her fate will show The chad my story reading. That those who are older sometimes know What you will do well in heeding:

Till her foolish head went under.

That each content in his place should dwell And envy not his brother: And any part that is acted well. Is just as good as another.

For we all have our proper sphere below, And this is a truth worth knowing, You will come to grief, if you try to go Where you never were made for going

The Chapel of St. George's, Windsor.

BY MRS. OLIPHANT.

The first of these ways can never be fully canons are church dignitaries, however, nowa- bright as when it was first put on. tiful carved work for the knights, and over each

and all the Companions of the most noble Order and evening, as his predecessors have said it for the air she breathes, the old into the new.—St. Nicholas for March.

The Little Culprit

School had begun. The boys and girls were in their places, and the master was hearing them spell; when all at once there was a soft, low knock at the door. "Come in!" said the master; and a little,

cleanly-dressed girl, about six years old, stood apon the threshold, with downcast eyes. She held out before her, as if trying to hide behind it, a satchel, so large it seemed hard to

"Why, Katie," cried the schoolmaster, "why do you come so late? Come here to me, little culprit. It is the first time that you have been

late. What does it mean? her chubby face grew scarlet. "I-I had to going." Perhaps yours is a remorseful past-a pick berries," she faltered, biting her berry-

stained lips. "Oh, Katie!" said the master, raising his forefinger, "that is very strange, you had to? Who.

Katie still looked down; and her face grew

"Look me in the face, my child," said the master, gravely. "Are you telling the truth ?" mesticated; she should be able to keep her! Katie tried to raise her brown roguish eves to husband's house, darn his stockings, make his face; but ah! the consciousness of guilt our churches? If we want them the desire will shirts, cook his dinner, light his fire, and copy weighed down her cyclids like lead. She could effect a revolution among us. It will overturn his sermons; she should keep up the style of a not look at her teacher; she shook her curly our church architecture; it will put an end to

"Katie, said the master, kindly, "you were classes and mothers' meetings; should make been late at school. Pray God that it may be S. H. Tyng, Jr.

Oh, Oh !" broke forth the little culprit, " the

The child burst into a flood of tears, and sobbing out. "I'd rather stand in the corner." went there instantly, and turned her dear little face to the wall.

In a few minutes the master called her, andas she came running to him, he said: "Will you promise me, Katie, never to say again what is not true ?"

"Oh yes, I will try -I will try never, never to do it again," was the contrite answer.

Then the master took the rosy little thing. and set her on his knee, and said: "Now, my dear child, I will love you dearly. And if you are ever tempted to say what is not true, think how it would grieve your old teacher if he knew it, and speak the truth for his sake."

"Yes, yes!" cried the child, her little heartoverflowing with repentance; and, throwing her arms around the master's neck, she hugged him and said again: "Yes, yes !"-The Nursery.

How some Ships are. Scrubbed.

It seems that in several places in the world there are volcanoes under the sea. Such volcanoes, of course, do not send up volumes of flame and smoke. Instead, they pour forth streams of sulphurous acid vapor that mingle with the seawater. Some of these volcanoes are situated in bays where ships can safely ride at anchor.

As is well known, the bottoms of many ships are protected by a covering of copper. This copper, after a time, becomes corroded by the action of the sea-water; a sort of green mould forms sea-mosses begin to grow, and even small sea animals, like the barnacles, build theirshell-houses upon it. Of course, all these things roughen the ship's bottom, and as the vessel gathers more and more, it sails very much slower by reasonoithe great accumulation. Then, if she happens to be anywhere in the neighborhood of one of these submerged volcanoes, the captain sails The Chapel of St. George's, Windsor, now her thither to be scoured.

stands perfect, in a later architectural style than | This scouring process does not require hands that of Edward IIL's reign, -the richer, if not or machinery of any sort. All that is necessary s) graceful, "perpendicular," which came to full is that the ship should lie quietly at anchor maturity in the days of Henry VII., and which where the sulphurous acid vapor, mingling with is the latest development of purely Gothic arch- the sea-water, can gently wash her sides and In order to have peace to my spirit, I must itecture in England. Behind are the cloisters bottom. In a few days, or weeks, as the case bright little houses of the Poor Knights. Every- the dark green mould remains, and the ship can thing exists still as it was founded then. The sail off again, her copper bottom as clean and as

banish from my thoughts the remembrance the chapel of the Order of the Garteristhe state thing. They read about it in a book called Cosof the God that made me. The second of chapel of the royal family, where all great mos, written by one Humboldt. Some of you

A writer in Good Words tells this anecdote of stall hangs the banner and the sword of the the late Canon Kingsley: "His sympathy with In being brought nigh to God, I have peace; owner. So it has been for nearly six centuries, the sports of boys was naturally strong and keen. One morning he told me that some of his land in Hampshire was within reach of the boys of Wellington College when they were abroad engaged in paper chases. 'Young rascals!' he said, 'they play the mischief with my fences, too. One day of His Son. Over that work the great controlaisle, high over our heads—and lighted upon the fences, and I was told that it was made by those versy has been settled forever; and a friendship banners hanging there, fluttering them with young fellows. So I got wind of their next paper chase in my direction, and I went out to us. This friendship is the very life of my their white surplices down below, with fresh read my friends a lesson respecting the property in the extreme corner near the door. He did of all who went from place to place preaching life, the health of my countenance, the joy of little faces that might be the faces of angels of their neighbors. Sure enough, before long I (though they are no better boys that the rest of saw the hares' coming strait toward me and my with God for my friend, I pass through life us), stand up and sing the psalms and canticles, gap, and I prepared to meet them. But when peace. He is all to me, and in fellowship to device must of Handal and Moscott on the same of the s their whole hearts were in it; and when the chase, which had been for some moments comservice is just over, the officiating clergyman ing over me, got the better of my resolution, and reads a prayer peculiar to the place. "God if I did not throw down my stick and tear off bless our most gracious Sovereign the Queen, with them as fast as my legs could carry me! In a hundred yards or so I was dead beat; and of the Garter," is what he says daily, morning when the pack came, a minute or two later, and set to work to break down my fences worse than these last six bundred years. This is how our they ever did, I had not the breath in me to old England carries unconsciously, naturally as remonstrate with them even if I had the inclination."

> No. liquor is sold in Vineland, New Jersey, town of ten thousand inhabitants, and the acount stands thus: Almost nothing paid for the relief of the poor; one indictment for a triffing case of battery during the year; one house burned in a year; yearly police expenses seventy-five dollars. Against this note a New England town-vouched for by Zion's Herald, but name not given-with nine thousand five hundred inhabitants. This town has forty liquor shops, and it kept busy a police judge. city marshal, four night watchmen, and six podecide whether the child had brought it, or it had brought the child; and the drops on her for a fire department; support of poor, two thousand dollars; debt of the Township, one hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

A Christian is to be forever ronsing himself to recognize the duties which lie before him now. Little Katie slowly approached him, while In Christ the motto is ever this, "Let us be foolish, frivolous, frittered past. Well, Christsays: "My servant, be sad, but no languor; there is work to be done for me yet; rise up, be going !" Oh, my brethren, Christ takes your wretched remnants of life-the feeble pulses of a heart which has spent its best hours not for Him, but for self and for enjoyment-and in His strange love He condescends to accept them. -F. W. Robertson

Do we really want the non-church goers in our Gothic arches and painted windows, and our artificial music and our stilted preaching, not sent to pick berries; you ran into the woods and our social exclusiveness; it will take pew to the Band of Hope, the Dorcas Society, and to pick them yourself. Perhaps this is your doors off their hinges, and it will drive out the the Home Mission; she should conduct Bible-first falsehood, as it is the first time you have notion that carpets are worth more than souls.—

MARCH 22, 1876.] Our Sabbath School Work.

Sabbath, April 2nd, 1876. (SECOND QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON-No. 1 The Ascending Lord.—Acts i. 1-12.

Toric: Our Saviour's Ascension to Heaven

GOLDEN TEXT:- "And it came to pass, while he blessed them, he was parted from them, and carried up into heaven." -Luke xxiv. 51.

HOME READINGS.

M. Acts. i. 1-12; T. Acts i. 13-28; W. Luke xxiv. 1-12; Th. xxiv. 13-35; F. L. ke xxiv. 36.53; Sat. Eph. iv. 1-16; Sab. John xiv. I-14.

NOTES.

. One of our English writers on the Acts Canon Norris, finely remarks that, as in His sufferings, (see Mark x. 32) so in His triumphs, "Jesus went before" his apostles, and "as they followed, they were amazed." It was no impulse of his own that made Philip accost the Ethiopian stranger; it was a shock and a scandal to Peter to find himself called to eat bread with a Roman soldier; it was with fear and alarm that the apostles received Saul of Tarsus into their number; it took them all by surprise to hear that the hand of the Lord was gathering a Gentile Church at Antioch; it was not St. Paul's free choice, but the Spirit of Jesus overruling his plans, that pushed him onward into Europe; it was the Lord himself that made him stay in Corinth; and when he came to Jerusalem, expecting only bonds and death. it was the same glorified form that stood beside him, saying, "Thou must bear witness also in Rome." We see, therefore, how appropriate it is that the Book of the Acts, and the Lessons upon it, should begin with the Ascension of Christ. We are to follow him, chapter after chapter, working to establish his kingdom in the hearts of men; but first we see him, as it were, sitting down upon his heavenly throne.

-A GOOD IDEA.-The Sabbath School connected with the Freewill Baptist Church at Springvale, voted, a few Sabbaths since, to devote \$5 of their funds for the aid of the young men studying for the ministry. A relative amount, from all the Sabbath Schools of the several Churches, would furnish all the funds necessary for our theological students. - A very successful tea-meeting was held

lately in behalf of the S. S., in the Methodist Church, North Durham Road. The Rev. Mr. Love was called upon to address the meeting and expressed himself as highly pleased to see such a large number present, and said his desire was to see the S. S. in possession of a good library, and also thought if an organ could be procured cheap it would be the means of attracting the children and cause a more regular attendance. Mr. Sellary also addressed the meeting in a few well-chosen remarks. Recitations were given by W. Miller, Miss Browning, Mrs. G. Browning, and Miss Stuart. The choir did efficient service, and was assisted by Miss Cunningham, who presided at the organ. The proceeds of the meeting amounted to \$36. -At the Methodist preachers' meeting in New York, on Monday, February 28th, the Rev. Mr. Lippincott, of New Jersey, went vigorously for the means now so generally resorted to for the financial support of Sunday Schools. Fairs bazaars, picnics, comic lectures, and amateur theatricals were soundly and sensibly denounced. He urged that the Sunday Schools be brought more directly under control of the Quarterly Conferences, and a committee was appointed by the meeting to memorialize the General Conference as to further legislation upon the subject. There can be no doubt that the general sentiment of Christian workers is correct upon this subject, but some shocking exceptions do occur. We agree with the movement of these Methodist workers.

-Anniversary sermons were preached in the Methodist Church at Newtonbrook, on the 13th ult: in the morning by the Rev. John Hunt, and in the evening by the Rev. Mr. Gray, Presbyterian minister of York Mills. At a social gathering, given by the teachers to the children and their parents, a few evenings afterwards, Abraham Johson, Esq., the retiring Superintendent, was presented, by his coworkers, with a beautifully written address, read by Miss Foster, accompanied by the gift of an easy chair. Mr. Johnson stated that he had been connected with the S. S. in the same neighbourhood for more than fifty years, and hoped still to afford all the aid in his power to his successor in the office of Superintendent-Mr. W. W. Cummer. On the same day the Annual S. S. Sermons were preached at Eglinton,and on the following evening (Monday,14th) the Annual Meeting was held. Rev. John Hunt, Superintendent of the circuit, in the chair. The exercises consisted of singing, recitations, and a series of questions in Scripture geography, in all of which the pupils acquitted themselves in an exceedingly creditable manner. Mr. Daniel McLean, the well known veteran S. S. worker, delivered an address on " Friendship," to the great profit and satisfaction of all present. Mr. Ambrose Kent, at the annual meeting of the Committee, after his re-appointment as Superintendent, on nominating the officers and teachers for the present year, stated that he had never-known a more punctual set of teachers, nor could he desire more cordial co-operation in promoting the interests of the S. S. 'Under this efficient management the numbers have so much increased, as to render it necessary to enlarge the school-room, which is now being done by the erection of rooms for Bible, Infant-class, and Library.

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A QUESTION FOR MINISTERS.

nently raised as to how far it was right for a should draw their support from the soil; that a charge, it is believed, although the specific Christian minister in his sermons to unsettle the representatives of the Seminary have de- charge has not been stated, of being dangerous to and perplex the minds of his hearers with the clared they did not prevent the Indians from the peace and welfare of the community: in doubts and questionings that may be passing cutting what fire-wood they needed; that the shorter terms, a nuisance. On Thursday, through his own mind. Some maintained that case of their rights in the Seigniory is at the Ignace Beauvais and Moise Ouskim, the Inthe most unreserved outspokenness should be present time pending before the law courts; and dians implicated in Saturday's broil, were come to some settled conclusion in his own mind, outrage. We condense the following particulars readers. before he attempted to indoctrinate his hearers of the case from the reports which have apwith opinions and theories calculated to lead peared in the Witness. An Indian named them to doubt what they had been accustomed Pierre Beauvais had gone with his horse to the to believe. At the present time, when new woods for some fuel. He had cut down a dry theories are being broached and skeptical quest tree, such as priest Lacan told Rev. Mr. Gaetz tionings rife, this is a question of great practical and other gentlemen from Montreal the Indians importance.

false, in vital questions, he is certainly not quali- treated this peaceable British subject. fied to be a teacher of others. It is now, as in And what would our readers suppose was the be saved; to declare the counsel of God to and used threatening language, in men, and tell them what He would have them of October, 1874! believe, do and be. If owing to his own want | On the Saturday following the Tuesday on of faith, his trumpet gives an uncertain sound which Pierre Beauvais was subjected, without disciples in the faith of the Gospel.

answer: because an acute and able unbeliever of cruelty that animates them. was answered by a feeble believer. It is a great | Hearing of the trouble, Mr. James A. Mathewmistake to think that any good purpose is son, of Montreal, and some other gentlemen, jections in sermons. They are more likely to tique. Mr. Mathewson went security for Pierre

gents and others remitting money for the you do not believe; if you are careful only to Have not the Indians the same right to get ing heresy and skepticism, the religious instruc- stones several times and rather severely hurt than one evening, and that his inimitable dechange, the name of the Office from which the criticism pronounced by Dr. Johnson on Priestly: specimen of the treatment the Protestant In-Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for pulpit until you have. Do not enter stance:- Last spring the wife of an Indian, a Books, together with all orders for the same, upon a pastorate professing to hold cer- farmer, commonly known as Simeon died. The should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. tain truths, which vet are not such to Indian buried her on the common, and sur-All Communications intended for insertion in all hazards. Such a position will be fatal to it from being trodden under the hoofs the Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. your usefulness. Shape to yourselves definite of the horses and cows which graze on E. H. DEWART: and when enclosed in busic views of the truth as it is in Jesus, and let the the common. He went to the village to buy mass letters to the Book Boom should invariably measure of your love to him be that also of the paint to beautify the fence, but, on his return, it spoken." Mark well that "therefore," for it is fence, but since it has been broken down. the hinge on which all true earnestness turns.

MORE OUTRAGES AT OKA.

public have become so familiar. It must be were allowed to cut for firewood. Two of the No one, we suppose, will justify a preacher aforementioned bullies, named Fauteux and in withholding his real sentiments, and preach- Lefebvre arrested him. They would not allow ing as true what he does not believe. This him to go home, or inform his family. They would be untruthful and immoral. Neither unhitched his horse and let it wander away, will it be questioned, that the preaching that He told them that he had cut the wood at leads the hearer to think and study for himself Moise Ouskim's farm. But they violently seized is better, than that which assumes that every- him, and threw him back on his load, and threw thing is to be accepted on the authority of the him into the snow. Fauteux next caught him preacher's word. The times require more by the throat, and nearly choked him, reearnest, honest, religious thinking; and it is peatedly. Fauteux then handcuffed him, while the duty of the Christian preacher to prompt Lefebvre held him by the throat. He resisted. his people to a devout study of the divine and the handcuffing operation lasted, as far as oracles. But, that the minister of the Gospel he could judge, about twenty minutes. They he comes across in his reading, into his sermons; yards to their sleigh. He had on a flannel or to communicate to the people all the mis-shirt, but no coat nor gloves, and from his work givings, difficulties and objections to truth, that and scuffle was very warm. In the drive of may trouble him in the course of his studies, nearly twenty miles, without protection from we strongly deny. We are not going to denounce the rain or cold, he became very cold. He is all who are perplexed with the mysteries of the still suffering from injuries received in the scuffle world of mind. Some of the best men have on the side and back, and, eight days after, been sorely perplexed by skeptical speculations, when he was seen, there were welts on his Because men who do not think for themselves wrists, caused by the dragging along by hanmay have no trouble of this kind, they have no cuffs. Several days afterwards, when his wife right to judge men who do their own thinking, and other friends visited him in jail, his wrists But a minister is a teacher of truth, and if he were greatly swollen. No humane person would have no fixed convictions, as to what is true or treat a dog as these emissaries of the Seminary

on these matters, he may be sincere and intel. just cause, to this inhuman treatment, his lectual, and have many other good qualities, brother, Louis Beauvais, went to Vaudreuil to but he is not duly qualified to guide men into send some lacrosses to Toronto. Shortly after the way of life, and confirm the souls of the there followed bullies Mallette, Fauteur, Lefebvre, and seven others in a sleigh. They However plausible it may sound to say, "let found Beauvais at Vaudreuil Station, arrested every one form a creed for himself independ. and tied him, and Fauteux and Lefebvre ently," it will not bear scrutiny. The great ma. | brought him in their sleigh to Ste. Scholasjority of the people are utterly unequal to the tique. Mallette and the seven others got into task of personally grappling with the problems the prisoner's sleigh and drove back to Oka. of theology, and meeting the cavils and objec. They drove to the prisoner's house, and were tions of disbelievers. Yet, what one cannot leaving the sleigh there when Mrs. Beauvais answer seems unanswerable, and has all the asked where her husband was. Mallette reforce of a demonstration. Hence, to encourage plied that he did not know. Prisoner's daughter the young and ignorant to study the theories knowing that her uncle, Ignace Beauvais, and of modern Infidelity, or to thrust these object another brother were at the Missionary's, ran tions upon their attention is an unwise and and told him that the horse had been driven dangerous course, very likely to lead such per- home without her father. Ignace and another sons to make shipwreck of faith. For ignorant, Indian, Moise Ouskim, went towards the priuntrained minds to despise creeds and theolo- soner's house, when they saw Mallette coming gies, formulated by the most learned and godly in their direction, perhaps on his way home. men of the past, is almost as foolish as the with a club. Seeing the Indians, he threw the course of one who insists on crossing the ocean club at them. They picked up some sticks and of inventors and the discoveries of science is that the harsh, overbearing persecutions by have made so perfect. Where theories of unbe- the emissaries of Ultramontanism does not prolief are misleading the people, it may be the voke the Indians to deeds of violence. They preacher's duty to fully and fairly challenge deserve credit for their forbearance. That these and refute them. But who has not heard dis-Romish persecutors should arrest these men courses, in which the objections brought for under such circumstances, whom they might

served by frequent disquisitions on infidel ob- went to Oka, and from thence to Ste. Scholassays: If the preacher speaks because he must De Montigny, maintained that he felt bound to things were greater sinners than others.

He unsettles everything and settles nothing." dians receive, the reporter of the Witness you that you feel you must preach them at rounded the grave with a neat fence, to keep firmness with which you hold and proclaim was smashed to pieces, and the fragments them. "I believed and therefore have I strewn over the ground. He again creeted the

How long are these cowardly and ungodly country tolerate them, and Protestant poli-Oka has been the scene of another of those ticians apologize for them, for fear of losing outrages against the Indians, with which the the support of the priests of Rome?

Since writing the above we learn that on borne in mind that the Indians have lived on Wednesday Rev. Mr. Parent went to St. Andrews In discussing the orthodoxy of a Presbyterian this land for generations; that even, their and obtained warrants against Fauteux and minister of this city, the question was promi- enemies being judges, it was intended they Mallette, on which they were arrested on tained that the preacher should wait till he had all these facts help us to understand this last be interesting. It will be duly given to our

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Though many think the selection of a golden a needly world shouts the plaudits of the soldier, who the plaunits. We are their lives to the needly and are now singing—"Safe in the arms of teachers, some of the Sunday School papers oband his feet to the foe," should not all Christian
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ing to their truth and reasonableness. We ject to it. The chief objection is that the Com- hearts honor the memory of the undaunted mismittee are to select the lessons without note or sionary, who quailed at no storm, and recoiled are quite sure the Editor of the Gazette would made the means of putting a special interpretation on the lesson. We are not aware that it is or gathered up the words of trustful prayer that claimed that these interpretations have been in full from his dwing line. The died in the particle, if we should go back over his personal history, since we first knew him, in order to find avidance that it is order to find avidance that the avidance claimed that these interpretations have been in fell from his dying lips. Like Moses, he died corder to find evidence that he was neither as minion and curse; and henceforth they seem the interest of any creed; but that they have alone with God. From the snowy solitudes of sometimes given a doubtful meaning, rather the Northern prairie his freed spirit passed away than the true meaning of the lesson, can hardly to its eternal rest. The manner of his death to soil those who practise it, than those whom ing himself of the steamship, which the skill however, did not result seriously. The wonder of inventers and the discoveries of science is that the harsh overhearing persecutions by text for this lesson is: "The wicked is driven speaketh." Are there not among us young men no offensive personalities. The Gazette could away in his wickedness." This evidently sug- who are ready to be "baptized for the dead?" not know by whom it was written. It was, away in his wickedness." This evidently sugwho are ready to be "baptized for the dead?"
therefore, both a violation of ordinary courtesy, into membership, making an increase to that
gests the Jewish idea, that Saul and his sons
Are there not many who will be prompted to
and a confession of weakness, to go back of
society, during the past few weeks, of about were cut off, because of their wickedness. And cherish a more liberal sympathy with the cause it would follow as a natural interence from this, for which he laid down his life? that in other cases of similar fate befalling indiward to be refuted were stronger than the have arrested any day, shows the devilish spirit viduals, we may conclude that they suffer because of their wickedness. This teaching is

DOUGALL.

Our heroic missionary, George McDougall, is no more. His brave and brotherly heart lies last testimony for his Divine Master. Never west, or soothe the irritation of their warlike to others? It seems as if they feel that the argu and impetuous spirits with words of peace. Never again shall we see his manly form upon our missionary platforms, or hear his thrilling who are dying in ignorance of Christ and His salvation. He was personally known to thousands of our readers. And we are quite sure the brief announcement of his sad fate, in our plies to our strictures on Mr. White's pamph- To-day we rejoice to be able to place very

dear to his warm missionary heart. was rejected, and the motion for going into man who has given up the pleasures of civili- would do well to ponder carefully. Committee on the Bill was adopted by 35 yeas zation, and the society of many friends, for the sake of propagating the Gospel in the Indian sition, in laboring to explain away unquestion.

country. This letter was accompanied by a letter from matter. If it pleases any one over there, it does Mr. McDougall to Mr. Ferrier for the Sunday the trail, by making a gratuitous personal dank fled any many. Others were saized by not hurt us. It will not amount to much, ex- School. The last of three letters written by attack upon the Editor of the GUARDIAN, in the invisible hands of faith, and brought from have the Empress if they desire it, we are quite given up, and spoke of the anguish and distress of Mrs. McDougall on learning that the search

for her husband had been in vain. The manner of his death, though painful, was lesson, is a great help to both scholars and falls in the battle "with his back to the field

CHINIQUY IN HALIFAX.

Pere Chiniquy has had a lively time in Haliopen to grave objections. Was not Jonathan, fax. His preaching resulted in securing quite a maintained, that an Editor must have no opina noble and good man, among the slain? Nor number of converts, but stirred up the animosity ions on public questions, in order to conduct have we any evidence that Saul's other sons of the Roman Catholics. Halifax papers give a non-political paper impartially and independwere wicked men. Rather might the facts be the following particulars of a somewhat serious ently. We have only two words to say in respect fessed to find peace before the close of last help the enemy to sow tares among the wheat. Beauvais, and the trial was postponed till the taken as an illustration that a similar outward riot which took place at the closing up of his to the Gazette's personal reference to the Editor week. The work is exceedingly thorough. He was to give his conlater he was released, he was imfate often befalls the righteous and the wicked. services in that city. He was to give his conlabor earnestly to impart all necessary instruc-It is quite possible, by anecting great interacting year interacting was receased, no was interpretation of the Scriptures will cluding lecture in Dr. Burns' Church, on the if they were true, that would neither refute nor tion to enquirers. Frequently the Bible Class doings, for a preacher to cut the ground from Mathewson had to sign another bond for his warrant us in assuming, that we may judge educational institutions of Rome, and the danger under himself, and strengthen tendencies that appearance on the 24th. While the first bail men's characters by the outward prosperity or of sending Protestant children to them. The he should rather correct. A preacher's faith or bond was being made out, (and probably the adversity that befalls them. This idea was evil church was early crowded and the doors locked. want of faith is likely to be reflected back from second warrant), Mr. Mathewson had a pretty dently widely prevalent among the Jews, and A crowd had gathered in the streets evidently his hearers. In one of his recent lectures on trank conversation with the magistrate about is rebuked by the Saviour in the thirteenth with hostile intent. During the service several preaching, Dr. W. M. Taylor has some excellent the unjust tyranny practised upon the Indians, chapter of Luke. He there declares that the stones were thrown through the church windows lan Taylor. His many friends in Canada will the singing for the past month. They are now and forcible remarks on this point. Speaking by the tools of the Seminary, and the cruel and fact of Pilate slaughtering certain Galileans, or by parties in the crowd outside. For a moment be glad to learn, that after the accident referred receiving help from some of the best singers in of the importance of an unwavering conviction dastardly treatment they receive, under the pre- the tower in Siloam falling on righteous men, there seemed to be danger of a panic, but the to in these columns, two or three weeks were the choir, who are giving their own hearts to of the truth which is preached, Dr. Taylor text of legal authority. The magistrate, Mr. did not prove that the men who suffered these people were quieted by a few sensible words sufficient to recruit his health to its usual tone Christ." from the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Burns of vigor and activity. In a private letter the From St. Williams Rev. Jas. Whiting says:say something, he will be uninteresting and un- administer the law impartially. But, surely, The lesson on the rebellion of Absalom has He told them to keep their seats, characterized Dr. says, he hoped in a few days from that "Abundant showers of blessing are descending impressive. But if he goes into the sacred desk if such an outrage on personal liberty is legal, for the golden text Prov. xxx. 17, teaching that the action of the disturbers as a scandal upon a time to be at his work again in "bonnie Scot- upon us. The Church has been aroused to under the absorbing impulse of the feeling that he this is a kind of law that is a disgrace to Absalom's terrible death was a punishment for community which guaranteed freedom of worship land." In a very complimentary notice of Dr duty, scores of sinners have been aroused, and has something which he must say, then he will be Canada. The other brother, Louis, remains in his rebellion against his father. This is open and of speech, and called upon the magistrates. Taylor's lectures, furnished to the Dumfries and many savingly converted. Within the last clothed with power. Never forget that, next jail. The fact of a man being pounced upon in to the objection we have already mentioned if there were any in the congregation, to go out Galloway Chronicle, the Rev. J. Moir Porteous, three weeks twenty-three of the converts have to the influence of the Holy Spirit, your useful- the prosecution of his honest business, for what It is also open to the further objection that it and see that the police performed their duty. a prominent Free Church minister of Scotland, joined the Church, and others, we believe, will ness to others in your discourses must depend is, at most, a trifling offence, committed eighteen ignores the deeper meaning that David's dis- Some blame M. Chiniquy for saying, while Dr. says: "It was because I had felt my own soul follow." At Dundas a work of grace has exon the intensity of your own convictions months ago, and his horse brutally abused by obedience to God's law in marrying a heathen Burns was trying to quiet the people, "What stirred with delightful emotions in listening to tended to the Institute under the care of Rev. There is nothing so contagious as conviction. a gang of French rowdies, on the pretence of wife, and surrounding himself with a barem, we want is a dozen Orangemen to clear the Dr. Taylor's lectures separately that I did all in E. B. Ryckman. A large number of the boys The perception of your assurance of the truth justice, is a reproach to our civilization. Yet brought him deep trouble and sorrow. We are streets," though he knew there were hundreds my power to secure that the south as well as in attendance there have been brought to of what you say will help your hearers into these three men are British subjects, and grand- inclined to think our Sunday School teaching of people outside. It was with great difficulty the north of Scotland should share in the bene- Christ. Some of the accounts received from the same certainty. But if you devote your sons of an old chief, who has several medals, should give greater prominence to the exposition that pere Chiniquy was got by his friends from fit of his visitation, and knowing that he could these lads by their friends are full of tender

more shall his voice proclaim the blest evangel ing the right of free discussion for themselves, to Palestine." of life to the perishing Indians of the North- are not willing to concede the same privilege ment is against them, else they would not try to silence free speech.

THE MONTREAL "GAZETTE" ON THE ULTRAMONTANE CONTROVERSY.

last issue, awakened emotions of deep sorrow in let in reply to Sir Alexander Galt. We cannot similar intelligence before our readers, which ten thousand Canadian homes. To a very large allow the Gazette to drag us into the discussion we take from the correspondence of the week. circle of both ministers and lay friends, the of the question, in its relation to political One of our oldest members in the city of Monpainful news brought a sense of personal loss, parties. We have not the least idea of excusing treal writes, "There is much good doing in our Yet. we bow in submission to the mysterious or defending either party, for pandering to several churches. Mr. Wilson, of the Ottawaprovidence of God; well assured that He who Ultramontanism. The Gazette is quite earnest Street Church, informs me that he has added maketh the wrath of man to praise Him, can in its apologies for Rome; but finds it easier to 125 members of late, and has no doubt but make the melancholy death of our dear Brother raise party issues and personal charges, than to there were over 200 conversions to God." At McDougall a means of rousing the heart of the fairly answer our objections to Mr. White's Lagauchitiere Street successful services are in anything as criminal hypocrisy. Others main- bullies to browbeat and bully the Indians. For matter stands. The finale, it is presumed, will selfish consecration in the work that was so are several significant facts, which evince the learn from a local paper that "a very gracious alarming growth of Ultramontanism in the work has been in progress for several weeks. We have little to add to our statement of last Province of Quebec; that if the Roman Catho- Over one hundred persons have been earnestly week respecting this distressing occurrence. lic system of education, and the dogmas of seeking salvation, many of whom rejoice in the The proposal of Mr. Disraeli in the English | The young man from whose letters we | Yaticanism, are antagonistic to the real witness of sins forgiven. On Sabbath last, at Parliament to add the title of "Empress of In- learned the facts mentioned is a nephew of prosperity of the country, this is something the close of the morning service, the pastor, Rev. dia" to the Queen's title has caused a good deal Mr. J. E. Pell, of this city, and was one of the which concerns all patriots—Protestants as well L. Gaetz, publicly received some forty persons of discussion both in and out of Parliament. It company of mounted police who volunteered to as Catholics; and that Bishop Bourget did not as members of the Church, extending to them was argued that the title of Emperor had been go out in search of Mr. McDougall. These confine his denunciations simply to those who the right hand of fellowship, and administerassociated with despotic governments rather brave fellows came very near perishing in a do not submit to the clergy in matters of faith ing the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. This than constitutional monarchs; that the common severe storm that overtook them while engaged and morals, as Mr. White unwarrantably al- was a delightful and impressive service throughdesignation of the English Sovereign had gath- in the search. It appears from the letter of Mr. leged. Not one of these allegations is disproved out." We understand that valuable assistance ered around itself a dignity and prestige which Antrobus to the Hon. Mr. Ferrier, published in by the Gazette. It maintains, indeed, that the has been rendered in carrying on these services could not be increased by any un-English title; and the Ottawa Free Press, that Mr. McDougall had Guardian is "historically wrong," in saying by Mrs. (Hon. P.) Mitchell and Miss Mitchell. that there was no good reason for selecting India left his home for Bow River, a post some forty that the authorities of the Church of Rome in preference to any other colony of Britain, for miles from his head-quarters, for the purpose of have never conceded equal rights to other a place in her Majesty's title. Yet the Premier holding service there on the last Sunday in Churches, where they had the power to prevent on high. At Elm Street there have been, persisted in his purpose. A despatch says that January. Mr. Antrobus says: "On Monday it. The liberty given to Protestants in Quebec within the past few weeks, about or over one when the motion was made to go into Committee night he left his two sons, who were accompany- is adduced as a proof of our error by the hundred enquirers, and the work still goes on; on the Royal Titles Bill, the Marquis of Har- ing him down, saying, 'I will ride on to camp.' Gazette. It is the Gazette that is "historically crowded meetings, and a deep spiritual influence tington rose and moved in amendment, "That When the sons arrived at the place which they wrong." Can our contemporary name any pervading the services. At the Metropolitan while willing to consider a measure enabling the intended occupying for the night, he was not Catholic country where the ecclesiastical power Church, on Sunday night last, the pastor Queen to make an addition to her titles, the there, nor did he arrive that night. Thinking has been supreme, in which Protestant informs us that scores of persons rose for the is to thrust every crude, skeptical theory that dragged him along the snow about twenty House considers it inexpedient to impair the he had got lost during the night and strayed to- Churches have had equal rights with Roman prayers of the Church. At Queen Street, we dignity of the Crown by the assumption of the ward Morleyville (his mission), one of his sons Catholics? Is the Province of Quebec, under understand that there are frequent conversions, title of Empress." The Marquis of Hartington rode back, but found he had not been there. the rule of Protestant Britain, a fair sample of and in the other churches spiritual indications supported his motion in a speech conciliatory in They then came down to this post. A number a country where the authorities of Rome have are abroad. tone. He said he offered the amendment with of us (Mounted Policemen) went out with them absolute sway? But it cannot be maintained reluctance. He admitted that it was impossible to look for him, but without success. He has that even now the Protestant Churches of for the Government to have foreseen the oppo- not since been seen or heard of. During last Quebec have equal rights and privileges with terest exhibited from the beginning was deep sition which the measure had provoked. He week the weather was very cold and stormy, so the Catholics, much less that they are indebted and unflagging. The power of the Lord was challenged the Government to show any good I greatly fear his body will not be found until for the rights and privileges which they pos- nightly present to heal. Many signal answers reason why the title of Empress was preferable spring. That he is lost there cannot be the sess to the Pope and Bishops of Rome! We to prayer were given. Persons who had strong to that of Queen. He repeated the argument slightest doubt, as no man could remain out mentioned the decree of Infallibility, as one of prejudices against such meetings, and could not that the Bill was a slight to the other Colonies. even two of the stormy nights such as we had several important signs of the times, which in persuade themselves that any lasting good came Chancellor of Exchequer, Sir Stafford Northcote, last week, without perishing, and it is now nine dicate the encroschments of Rome: but did out of them, were made the subjects of prayer, defended the title of Empress as accurately re- days since he was last seen. His horse was not, as the Gazette incorrectly intimates, as and are now the subjects of grace. Mr. Ross presenting the relations of the Queen to India. found without either saddle or bridle, His loss, sume that the persecution of L' Institut Cana- and Mr. Fessant each took a night every week, The debate lasted seven hours, and was excited I know, will be deeply mourned in Canada, dien was a result of that decree. We asked, and thus largely contributed to the victory. If Apostolic times, the duty of the preacher to deground for all this inhuman barbarity? An and acrimonious. Sir William Harcourt and where he was so well known, but by none more if that persecution was not the manifestation and acrimonious. Sir William Harcourt and where he was so well known, but by none more if that persecution was not the manifestation and acrimonious. clare unto the people words whereby they may allegation that he had broken a pane of glass, and acrimonious. Sir william reaccourt and where he was so went anown, but by none more if that persecution was not the mannestation forty days in the Mount passed away of a principle, which, if triumphant, would forty days in the Mount passed away Mr. Roebuck and Lord Elcho supported it. him personally a short time, have learned to rebe fatal to all political freedom? A question swiftly, so did our eleven weeks of divine and Finally the Marquis of Hartington's amendment spect him, not only as a clergyman, but as a that Protestant defenders of Ultramontanism social fellowship pass away like a dream, leaving

> ammunition, or the Gazette would hardly have be. Throwing mud at opponents, instead of answering their arguments, is far more libely the paper, and give a wholly incorrect version of personal matters, in order to break the force of our objections. It was not Mr. Dewart, but the GUARDIAN'S facts and arguments, that were to be answered. It will hardly be

We continue to receive tidings of Dr. Lach. Christian young women of the church have led sermons to an enumeration of the things which given him for service rendered to his country ! of doctrinal truths. In these times of prevail- the church to the hotel. He was struck with not go to every place, nor generally spend more and touching interest.

Guardian, will place bear in mind that, in discuss the points on which you are either un- their fuel-wood, and their living from the soil, tion of the young should prepare them to give "A large crowd gathered at the hotel, but Mr. scriptions of Horeb, Palestine. Damascus, and addition to the name of the person, we require decided or out of harmony with other and more now that they had formerly? Did not the a reason for their faith, and to intelligently Chiniquy had entered by the private door, stones also of Canada, could not fail to interest and the name of the Past Office, and in case of ordinary men, you will win for yourselves the original grant intend this much at least? As a reject the false teaching to which they may be being thrown after him as he went in; an empty affect Christian hearts, the blending of these bottle struck a young man, cutting him badly. lectures was suggested, and though it is a task Mr. Chiniquy at one o'clock last night was not which few would care to undertake, Dr. Taylor Have something settled, or stay out of the mentions the following characteristic circum- DEATH OF REV. GEORGE MC- suffering much, but complained of his head and has heroically and happily succeeded in accomarm, which were bruised. The police, no doubt, plishing it to the delight of the large audiences did the best they could, and probably but for that have enjoyed the privilege. Dr. Taylor their efforts the disturbance would have been has during his sojourn preached with much accold and pulseless beneath the northern snows greater. It is much to be regretted, however, ceptance in several pulpits, and seldom have I He has braved his last storm, and delivered his that none of the stone-throwers were arrested." heard more touching appeals than have accom-Why is it that the votaries of Rome, while claim- panied his illustrations of Scripture by reference

THE WORK OF GOD. Tidings of spiritual success continue to pour

in from our Circuits. It is a remarkable year -a year of the right hand of the Most High. Our record of last week reported over two hundred conversions at Florence, more than two hundred accessions at Woodslee, and almost The Montreal Gazette somewhat warmly re- equally cheering indications from other points. Here in Toronto, some of our Methodist Churches are enjoying similar visitations from

services have been brought to a close. The inbehind them imperishable memorials of the As if conscious of the weakness of its po- efficacy of the blood of sprinkling. Some of those converted were commonly regarded as abandoned of the Spirit, as reprobates, and issue, and attempts to draw a herring across ripe for destruction. Their friends on seeing respect to his political views. There must the whirl of the dance, or the mad pursuit of have been a conscious scarcity of effective strong drink, or the fascinating engagements of ammunition, or the Gazette would hardly have games of chance, and constrained to come to had recourse to that expedient. It is the old the house of prayer, where their guilt and lawyer's story over again: "No case, abuse danger were discovered, and they escaped for Though many think the selection of a golden a fitting close to his self-denying life. If the plaintiff." We claim no infallibility for their lives to the Refuge of God's providing, vival, Satan's kingdom has suffered loss, and Christ's has gained, both in numerical strength

From Sarnia the pastor writes: "Our special

bath evening, by Brother Keefer, at which the right of baptism was administered to several eighty.

From Peterboro' we also have cheering intelligence. Revival services are in progress in the new church, with most gratifying results. A correspondent from that point says: "There have been over one hundred and fifty seekers. of whom at least one hundred and ten proinvalidate the GUARDIAN'S criticism of Mr. room is crowded with anxious ones, with whom White's pleadings and apologies for Ultramon- the pastors converse and pray long after the general congregation is dismissed. Some of the

At Orillia, for a length of time, an interesting work of grace has been in progress, in the use of the ordinary services, supplemented by additional prayer-meetings, as the necessities of the work seemed to require. No foreign help has been employed. Rev. Kennedy Creighton has received over a hundred new members into the Church. From Otterville Brother Odery writes: "We are in the midst of a glorious revival. Over a hundred and twenty have already

us in an interesting communication, which we early payment were adopted by the patrons of shall publish in full next week, of a very successful meeting which he has lately held at Treasurers in paying the claims of needy Mission-Teeterville. Unwards of forty have joined the Church, a large proportion of them heads of families. Very interesting details are given in connection with this work.

The Rev. G. R. Sanderson, Chairman of Niagara District, writes that God is marvellously pouring out His Spirit on that district. Every circuit, with one exception, is enjoying a revival. Nearly a thousand souls have been converted over that ground during the past few months. The following shows some of the ingatherings: St. Catharines, 50; Merritton, 50; Thorold, 90; Font Hill, 85; Fenwick, 106; Niagara, 28; Queenston, 25; Clifton, 50; Drummondville, 40; Welland, 30; Crowland, 40 : Dunnville, 100 ; Cayuga, 104 ; Ridgeway, 20; Caistorville, 37; Grimsby, 41; Beams-

. This is indeed a wonderful record. And it! is taken from the correspondence of a single We need not say how heartily we endorse its taken up. week. While exceedingly grateful for such Di- recommendation : vine and saving manifestations—on a scale so DEAR MR. EDITOR,—I little thought when extended, may a sense of the responsibility at- presented to you the playful yet beautifully tandant thereon prove humbling to us all. In. Christian letter of our noble George McDougall deed, God is tempering our joy with the sorrow that the same copy of the GUARDIAN would conof bereavement. Our fitting attitude, as it seems to us at the present important juncture in pensation is mysterious and will be a shock to our our Church history, is one in the spirit of entire Church. I write now to inform you that a heavy field of labor, but souls have been saved. the apostolic enquiry, "Who is sufficient for worthy member of the Metropolitan Church—Dr. these things?"

TO EXAMINERS.

Is is very desirable that uniformity should be papers which are to be shortly submitted to the his missionary life, I enclose cheque for fifty dolcandidates for our ministry. Hitherto there has lars towards a Memorial Fund, to be presented by been a lack in this thing. In some cases the the Church to our heart-broken Mrs. McDougall. headings of the question papers have failed even The foregoing speaks for itself, and I am sure will to indicate the name of the Church in connection be followed by many others likeminded. with which the examinations have been held. It is very desirable that this irregularity should be avoided in the future. If the examiners think well to forward their questions to this office to be printed, we will see that the papers are prepared with uniform headings and that their lishing, in eight monthly parts, George Eliot's new general appearance shall indicate that they be- story, "Daniel Deronda." This is the Canadian last in Prescott, on behalf of the Organ Fund of long to the same department of Church manage- copyright edition. We have received from the the Methodist Church. The programme, em-

Some time ago we noticed the project for Pausanias the Spartan. This is an unfinished founding two missionary bishoprics in Southern historical romance, by the late Lord Lytton. It is India. We now learn from Evangelical edited by his son. The scene lies chiefly in By-Christendom that the arrangements to this end zantium. The hero is the Regent of Sparta. The have been completed. The Society for the times of which it treats form a very interesting Propagation of the Gospel will provide a suffi- and exciting period of Grecian history. The cient income for Rev. Dr. Caldwell, its eminent morale of the book is such as we can take no exmissionary, and the Church Missionary Society ception to-no more than to Scott's "Ivanhoe." has done the same for its veteran laborer, Rev.

Dr. Sargent. The two bishops, both liberalminded men, will preside over a native Church
of 60 000 members, with 54 native elegrorumen. of 60,000 members, with 54 native clergymen. This large Christian community has already be just estimate. The edition before us, in its med the Methodists, on invitation, recently commenced of the new church, (which is to cost about \$12,000) come to a considerable degree self-supporting, chanical execution, reflects creditably on the to hold their Sabbath services in the C.P.Church, is signed, and things are being pushed on in work will proceed still more rapidly.

Bowell's letter, two weeks ago, by an accidental suited to all classes of readers. The Romance that place. oversight, he was credited with endorsing what of the Hudson, (First Paper,) with nineteen il. A successful tea meeting was held at Lombardy, Mr. Masson had said respecting Mr. Hunting- lustrations; The Microscope, (Second Paper,) Ont., lately, the proceeds of which were pre- Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered. Mr. Masson had said respecting Mr. Hunting- Instrations; The Enteroscope, (1960) and the following Wednesday evening, a Social the practice of Ritualism in a Church which eximprudent and dangerous." These words were Story; Lost, A Poem; St. Johnland, with eight The Smith's Falls choir gave its services on the was held, (the last meeting in the old building) lists as a national Church only at the will of the not by Mr. Bowell. We regret this mistake The First Century of the Republic (XVIII. W. Scott, Chairman of the District; as also Revs. because it was unjust to Mr. Bowell, and un. Progress of the Fine Arts,) with sixteen por Robson, Little, and Barnes. necessary to sustain our previous remarks on traits; Old Philadelphia, Part I, with twenty-one Mr. Huntington's speech.

By a reference to our death notices it will be seen that Mr. John Frederick Jones, second son of the late Rev. Peter Jones, has passed away from earth. His mother writes: "My precious II., Meeting Streams; April, A Poem; Editor's the Lord. timony that all was well. Glory to God! Editor's Drawer. Another child in heaven." Our sister will, we are assured, have a large measure of prayerful sympathy in this painful bereavement which has in printed by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 the inscrutable providence of God befallen her.

plicate copies of the February or March num. the present residence of the Marquis of Salisbury, bers of the Canadian Methodist Magazine, will has a history of more than four centuries, which is confer a favor by returning them to the office of here briefly recounted, with many details taken publication. The stock of that number is likely from original papers of its distinguished possessor to be soon exhausted, and the publisher wishes and visitors. II. "Forster's Life of Swift." to supply back numbers to the new subscribers, whose names are rapidly coming in.

in Newburgh district of the New York Confer- sonal research and enquiry have opened for himabout 3,000; and 2,600 persons have joined the Methodist Churches of the District, being an unparalleled increase in a single year of forty per cent. to the membership.

Some remarks which we had purposed making " to amend and consolidate the Laws respecting Indians," are from the crowded state of our col- of the prose works of Wordsworth. It treats umns unavoidably held over.

week in St. James Street Methodist Church, VL "Life and Writings of Sainte Beuve." Re-Montreal, and also addressed the students of the ferring to an article on the same subject in the Methodist College in the intervening forenoon. The place of meeting for the latter service was the presented with a brief recapitulation of Sainte-Lecture room of the Dorchester Street Methodist Beuve's early history, followed by a review of his

-Rev. M. Swann, Chairman of the Wellington dist Church, Fordwich, on "Life a Battle Field." with a very cordial reception,

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

The following letter explains itself. The Treasurers have been urging the course indicated below, for the past two years. We hope it will ultimately be carried out.

To the Missionary Secretaries:--

You will be pleased to learn that our Mission ary Services, recently held in Yorkville, proveds arand success: our receipts are considerably in advance of those of former years, and, what is par given themselves to God, and still the work ticularly gratifying to us, the greater part is paid in, and the balance the Collectors are now receiving. From Windham the Rev. J. White informs It appears to us, that if the plan of prompt and the Missionary Society, it would greatly aid the aries, and would effect a large saving to the So-

ciety, in interest at the bank. If requested, would not each subscriber pay his subscription at or soon after the Missionary Meeting, held on his Circuit, when such worthy objects are to be attained.

Accompanying this, there is a cheque to the Treasurer, for fourteen hundred and twenty dollars, from our faithful friend, John Macdonald, M.P., now at the Capitol, attending to his Parliamentary duties, marked thus:

Annual Mis. Subscription \$720 00 \$1420 00

With best wishes, I am, Dear Sirs, Yours very truly, D. C. McDowell, A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

The following is received from Rev. J. Potts.

tain an intimation of his probable death. The dis-W. T. Aikins-sent me the following note with a cheque for fifty dollars towards a "Memorial Fund" for Mrs. McDougall, Dr. Aikins says :-"As a mark of profound respect for the late Rev. Geo. McDougall, of the far west, and as an expresobserved in the preparation of the Examination sion of sincere sympathy for the self-devotion of

> Fraternally yours, JOHN POTTS.

LITERARY NOTICES. Messrs. Dawson Brothers, Montreal, are pub-

publishers "Book II. - Meeting Streams."

We regret that in our brief note to Mr. illustrations, contains a rich variety of matter, gation that ever attended Methodist service in used by Mr. Bechard, who followed him, and illustrations; Garth, A Novel; Prayers, A Poem; occasion. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. son passed sweetly away into the arms of Jesus. Easy Chair; Editor's Literary Record; Editor's A communication on our sixth page, from

The London Quarterly Review, for January, re-Barclay Street, New York, is an interesting number, as shown by the following summary of the Any persons having received by mistake du-contents:-I. "Hatfield House." This mansion, Forster is almost the first of Swift's biographers or critics who takes real pains to explore all the The winter revivals of the Methodist churches have been opened to him by others, or which per-

self. III. "The Armed Peace of Europe" deavailable portion of the population into soldiers. form armies much less numerous than those they now aim at being enabled to embody, but as perfect as possible in organization, training, and on the Bill introduced by the Hon. Mr. Laird equipment." IV." Wordsworth and Gray" is an both to trustees and congregations. essay elicited by the publication of a new edition the method by which the modern sailor ascertains Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage lectured twice last the latitude and longitude, and determines with

Church. Dr. McVicar, and the students of the life and works, and a consideration of his claim Preshyterian College were present, also a large to the place among the classics of his tongue number of visitors, including several ministers, which has been assigned to him by his country-Dr. Douglas occupied the chair.

VII. "The Norman Kingdom in Sicily" endeavors to estimate the character of the conquerors and the nature of their conquest, and District, lectured on the 14th inst. in the Metho- to show the mingling and condition of the various dist Church, Fordwich, on "Life a Battle Field." races and civilizations in the State. VIII. Parlia in the Methodist Church, Teeswater, consisting of Methodist S. S., held at Ottawa, last week, Mr. and declares that eternal vigilance is the only sure forded would tend to cement friendship, and A correspondent informs us that the lecture met ment and the Public Moneys." IX. "Merchant singing and speaking, the remaining \$310 was A. P. Bradley was elected Superintendent of the thing that will protect the English people from extend commerce between England and New Zea. Shipping, and further Legislation."

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The new Methodist Church at Bolton village is Interesting items of Church work are reported

from Pittsburg, Ont., and will appear next week. an hour it was all raised, and twenty dollars over. dist Church, was very largely attended, and netted doing as they can for the Master. We are look-

A full account of the opening services of the new church at Streetsville, forwarded by Rev. W. Burns, will appear next week.

Rev. W. Tindall and his colleague, Rev. C. Creek appointment, Walkerton Circuit, with promising results.

A good work of God is progressing in Preston. into the Church.

The revival interest in the Methodist Church. Cowansville, P. Q., continues. Additional infrom Miss Knowles, of East Farnham.

A very pleasant social was held in the Allandale Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening, the but the attendance was large, the church being 8th inst. Professor Dennis, and a volunteer choir of young ladies, furnished excellent music.

when the sum of \$59 was realized, clear of all ex- Sunday last, (the 19th), at which Mr. Noab Phelps, The Annual Juvenile Missionary Meeting of the

Newburg Methodist S. S. was held on Wednesday evening last. Prizes were distributed to the collectors, addresses delivered, and a collection At Gardner's appointment, Victoria Mission

large number of persons, principally heads of families, have been received into the Church as the result of revival services, conducted there by the introduction of an organ and choir gallery the Rev. J. A. Andrew. Rev. W. L. Hackett writes from Luther that the

work of God is prospering on his circuit. It is a and convenience of the worshippers. the circuit are coming up. A new Methodist Church has been built and

ledicated at Carbonear, Newfoundland, at a cost of some \$10,000. The opening services were held on Jan, 23rd. The President of the Conference preached morning and evening. A very successful meeting, in aid of the poor,

was held in the Seaforth Methodist Church, on the 9th inst., at which a considerable sum was realized. There were refreshments, readings, and Clarkesburg, on the 7th inst. Proceeds for parnusic-vocal and instrumental.

The Lindsay Missionary Meeting was held on Wednesday, the 8th inst. Mr. J. R. Dundas occupied the chair. Addresses were delivered by An entertainment, under the management of out, and met a hearty reception.

The Methodists of Berlin held a tea-meeting in the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, the 8th inst. The different Churches were well represented. The tables were most inviting. Addresses were given by Revs. Sutherland, of Galt, tation. The collections were nearly double those and Dickie, of Berlin. Nett proceeds \$75.

At a social held in the Berlin Methodist Church on Tuesday of last week, readings were given by Rev. E. Stevenson, and Mr. S. Bingham. The

Harper's Magazine for April, with eighty-five J. A. Andrews preached to the largest congrediction old church, two very appropriate sermons were

illustrations; What is your Name? A Story; writes:—We are in the midst of a blessed revival Ellery. Divine service is conducted every Sab-Before, at, and after Meals; The Church of the at West Essa appointment. Notwithstanding bath in the new Town Hall, which the Council World; The Last Days of Royalty in New the unfavorable state of the roads, the church Hampshire, A Story; The Tulip Mania; How my is crowded every evening, and we have not room Ship Came from over the Sea, A Story; A around the large altar for the seekers of salvation. Faded Glove, A Poem; Daniel Deronda; Book Many have found peace, and others are turning to

He came home to die and to leave a blessed tes- Scientific Record; Editor's Historical Record; Thorndale, recounts a series of successful teaneetings held on that mission, each of them netting a handsome figure. An additional communication from the Rev. C. Hamilton, states Rev. W. Stephenson lectured last Friday that the last tea-meeting—held at Weyton—was supplemented by a successful social, held on the M.C.A. of that town. following night, over which George Scatcherd, Esq., presided.

The Ladies' Aid of the Carlton Street Methodist Church, of this city, secured the services of the Rev. H. Christopherson, of Kincardine, is Rev. S. J. Hunter, for the delivery of his popular preaching a series of Sunday evening sermons to lecture, "An Evening With the Covenanters," in the young men of that town. their new hall, on Friday evening last. The attendance was large, and the lecturer gave great Conference, lately gave an able Temperance lecsources of fresh information on his subject which satisfaction to a most appreciative audience, who ture in the village of Lombardy. repeatedly applauded some of the finer passages of this most interesting lecture.

Sermons, in behalf of the Educational So- Friday evening last, on "Oliver Cromwell and that the total number of conversions has been nounces the present policy of turning all the Detailed in the Methodist churches, the Commonwealth of England." Peterboro', on Sabbath, 27th of February, by __The Right Rev. Benjamin Seifferth, Senior It urges that the Continental nations "would Rev. Professor Burwash, B.D., and the ministers Bishop of the Unitas Fratrum, or Moravian have done more wisely if they had endeavored to of the circuit. On Monday evening following Mr. Church, died at Ockbrook, January the 31st, aged Burwash delivered a very practical and lucid eighty years, address to a large and appreciative audience. The __The friends of the Rev. E. Robson, of Morrisvisit of Mr. Burwash was exceedingly satisfactory burg, spent a very pleasant evening with himself

A very encouraging S. S. Anniversary took and presented Mrs. Robson with a purse o, place in the Lesslieville Methodist Church, money. principally of his critical writings, especially his Kingston Road, on Sunday and Monday, 12th and (-The Rev. Dr. Luther Lee, whose name is hisattack on Gray and the poetry of the eighteenth 13th inst., for the interest and success of which toric, resides at Northville, Michigan, in retire-Special attention is called to the notice which appears on the eighth page, from the Rev. James Gray, Treasurer of the Contingent Fund.

Century. V. "Modern Methods in Navigation in Proceedings of the Pastor and S. S. Superintendent are largely ment, though he is not idle. He preaches often, and Nautical Astronomy" describes, in a way that can be understood by the non-professional reader. David Johnson for the sermons and to the latter of the first of the sermons and to the latter of the sermons and the latter of the sermons and the sermons are series of the children in the musical department.

full connection, and eight on trial as the result of church in this town. special effort during this Conference year; and -The wife of Dean Stanley was buried in West- prepared with the view of continuing to the the completion of telegraphic communication behas been improved, at an expense of \$500. Of conducting the religious services, and the Queen bodies, in the form of a fixed annual payment, ply the Lord Mayor telegraphed to the effect that this amount \$190 was raised by subscription. At and many of the nobility appearing as mourners, the sums hitherto paid to individual clergymen he rejoiced at the successful laying of the cable. a social entertainment, held last Monday evening —At a meeting of the Committee of the Dominion and priests. The Watchman sounds the alarm, and trusted that the new communication thus after the Methodist Church, Teeswater, consisting of Methodist S. S., held at Ottawa, last week, Mr. and declares that eternal vigilance is the only sure forded would tend to cement friendship, and secured. The Revs. Scott, of Harriston, and school.

Kershaw, of Gorrie, delivered excellent addresses on the occasion; and then W. W. Shepherd of Cainsville, who had preached with power and blessed effect on the Sabbath, called on the audience for the required amount. Within A social, given last week by the Simcoe Metho- Our people on this mission are kind and willing,

pointment, London South Circuit, Istely took at a Sunday evening service. possession of the parsonage, prepared a sumptuous tea, after enjoying which, with the minis. Francisco Feb. 29 to call attention to the Christian Finlay, of Sombra. Walker, are engaged in special services at Otter ter's family, W. Belton, Esq., on behalf of those work carried on in Utah. Addresses were de- -A company has been organized at Montreal for thirty five dollars, to which Mr. S. appropriately and other speakers. Some sixty or more have been at the altar as replied. At a timely hour the friends returned seekers, about thirty of whom have been received home, leaving behind them useful household blessed to give than to receive.

The Church Opening services at Port Hope terest has been given to the services by addresses were continued on Sunday, 12th inst., able discourses being preached by Revs. Dr. Douglas, and G. R. Sanderson. The day was unfavorable, crowded in the evening. Dr. Douglas also ad-A social was given, on the 9th inst., by the ladies of the Methodist congregation, Morrisburg, for that day alone reached one hundred dollars. in aid of a fund for furnishing the parsonage, Special services were begun in the new church on of St. Catharines, is expected to assist,

Interesting and successful Re-opening Services were held in the Berkley Street Methodist Church, of this city, on Sunday last, conducted by Revs. Kennedy Creighton and John Potts. A reunion was held last night, (Tuesday), which we ments, including the upholstering of the pews, behind the pulpit, frescoing the ceiling, etc. These changes will add most appreciably to the comfort

Rev. T. Cleworth writes: Thanks, most hearty, to the friends from Thornbury and Clarkesburg, who visited the parsonage on the evening of the 16th inst., and gave us a purse of money; and also to the good people from our Victoria appointment, who came on the following evening with a purse for the pastor's wife, and also a quantity of substantial household stuff. Both of these parties were most enjoyable seasons. Mrs. Dr. Hunt gave us a splendid social in the Drill-shed at onage furnishing.

Further information concerning the late Mismeeting, though not a crowded one, was spirited. Church, by Robert Wilkes, Esq., and Rev. Alexander Sutherland, and in the Charlotte Street Mrs. S. S. Rogers, was given the week before Robert Wilkes, Esq. The sermons were spiritual congregations and collections quite satisfactory. bracing readings and music, was spiritedly carried On Monday evening, in George Street, George Hilliard, Esq., occupied the chair, and addresses were delivered by Messra. Browning, Wilkes, and Sutherland. On Tuesday evening, in Charlotte Street. Thomas Donnelly, Esq., was chairman, Messra. Browning and Sutherland were the depuof last year; and it is expected that the sub-

scriptions will be quite in advance. Rev. G. C. Poyser writes: Our Methodist church at Iroquois is in ruins; the work of de-Rev. W. C. Henderson also delivered his lecture molition is going on, and will soon be complete. on "Courtship and Marriage," which, with music By next fall we expect to see a beautiful, com A correspondent of the Lindsay Post says that is being taken down. The contract for the erection Victoria Road Station. At the first service Rev. business-like style. On the last Sunday in the preached by the Rev. T. G. Williams, of Winchester, to large and appreciative congregations; after which a hallowed love-feast was held, and the presided over by J. S. Ross, Esq., and addresses were delivered by Revs. M. L. Pearson, Super-From Alliston Circuit Rev. J. F. German intendent, D. V. Lucas, E. Robson, and S. has kindly placed at our disposal for Sabbath

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Diamond, of Thurlow, sister of the Rev. Dr. Jessers, died on Friday, the 10th inst. -Alderman William Clindinneng has been elected President of the Irish Protestant Benevolent So. Holy Scripture."

evening, in Simcoe, under the auspices of the Y. His Honor, Judge Dean, lately gave an effective

address, at the Educational Meeting, in the Methodist Church, at Little Britain, Ont.

-Rev. William Scott, Secretary of the Montreal

-Rev. W. H. Laird, of Oshawa, lectured in Port Hope, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., on

and family at the parsonage, on the 14th inst.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Baptist Sea-side Park Association offers a -A despatch from Rome announces the death of lot, of the value of \$200, free of charge to any Prince Doria. Church that will erect, within eighteen months, a |- The Paris correspondent of the Times reasserts summer resort for its pastor

Philip Phillips, the "singing pi grim," is holding, in association with Dr. Thoburn, evival meet- posed murder case in this city. ing and praying for greater things. Pray for us. ings in Calcutta. The largest theatre in the city -The report of an armistice of twelve days be-A number of friends from the "Grove" ap- -the Corinthian-was filled with 2,000 persons tween the insurgents and the Turks is confirmed.

An undenominational meeting was held in San behalf of the convict Smith, who murdered Mr present, read a complimentary address to the Rev. livered by ex-Governor Wood of Utah, the Rev. the manufacture of silk, with a capital of \$50,000 B. Sherlock, and presented him with more than Mr. Guard, the Rev. Dr. Jewell of San Francisco, of which the best part has been taken up.

Church during the late epidemic in Fiji, are said ples. The discharge of lava is said to be mmense. supplies, and feeling, no doubt, that it was more to be nine native ministers, nearly 200 catechists, | General Schenck has arrived from England, and 200 local preachers, 700 class-leaders, 8,000 mem- will be examined by the Committee on bers, and a large number of attendants on public Foreign Affairs in reference to his connection worship-making a total of 35,000.

The Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelisession in Schuylkill Haven, Penn., resolved to unite with the Central Pennsylvania and Pittsdressed a meeting of Sunday School scholars and burg Conferences in the endowment of a college. their friends in the afternoon. The collections It was determined to raise an endowment of \$100,000.

wonder that a man of such abilities should re- policy of the Cabinet proved its downfall. main contented with a moderate income. "I have enable a man to get rich and do his duty to his fellow-men at the same time."

The Society of London Friends are holding go to press too early to report. The interior of the church has undergone a number of improvevery unusual announcement that at these meetings the other. Gospel addresses will be delivered, and that Sankey's hymn-books will be used, |

Mr. Spurgeon's church in London now numbers four thousand eight hundred and thirteen members. Last year five hundred and ten were added to the list, but the loss by death and removal brought years. the clear increase down to one hundred and thirtysix. The colportage society of the church occupies forty-three districts of the city.

Rev. Christian Blinn, pastor of the new German Methodist Church on 55th Street, east of Second Avenue, New York, intends to erect a house of worship on a site he has secured. The whole expense will be about \$50,000, which the generous pastor proposes to meet himself, presenting the property as a free gift to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The N. Y. Churchman says that an address of sionary Anniversaries at Peterboro', comes to thanks to Dr. Von Dollinger, for his admirable hand as follows: The Annual Sermons were labors in behalf of Church Unity, is now in circu-Rev. Messrs. Washington and Sutherland. The preached on the 5th inst., in the George Street lation in the Church of England, and is obtaining the signatures of many most influential persons, including the Bishops of Winchester, Litchfield, Church by Rev. Alexander Sutherland and Lincoln, and Salisbury, the Prolocutors of both Convocations, the secretaries of the Society for and intellectual, and were well received,—the the Propagation of the Gospel (Prebendary Bullock), and the Anglo-Continental Society (Prebendary Meyrick), Earl Nelson, Mr. Gladstone, Beresford Hope, etc.

Phillips Writes to Zion's Herald from Cawnpore, India, January 17th, : "We expect to in connection with every public school. leave Bombay the 15th of next month for England, where I have accepted another engagement of one hundred nights of song, under the suspices sured that the Turkish troops in the Herzegovina from here will be via Cairo, Alexandria, Palestine, and that they frequently do not eat meat for a Naples, Rome, and on the Continent to London, whole month. Naples, Rome, and on the Continent to London,
Should I be permitted to reach Rome again, I heavy fire which broke out on Monday morning, shall then have belted the world, giving my and swept a large part of the city. To make mate

The Rev. J. C. Ridsdale, whose Ritualistic practices at Folkestone have been condemned under the Public Worship Regulation Act, has given utterance to some very remarkable words. If it becomes necessary, he says, the Church must defy the law of the land. "When Christ himself disobeyed the law, His followers must take Him as their example, even against the ruling powers." Parliament.

A "Union Conference for the Promotion of Scriptural Holiness, or Spiritual Lite," was held at Freemasons' Hall, London, from Monday, Feb. 21. to Saturday, the 26th, inclusive. A private tinomianism, sinless perfection, and similar un-charge of the Chinese boys in American schools. as practicable we should lay clearly before our Malden, mother of Bishop Gilbert Haven, celeand show that that teaching is in accordance with

The London (England) correspondent of Zion's Herald in a late communication says of Methodist work in the metropolis: At the last meeting of London ministers, it was reported that an increase of between three and four hundred members had been realized between Michaelmas and Christmas in the Metropolitan circuits. I expect that a very recent battle the Abyssinians numbered 60,000, much larger increase will be reported at the close of the present quarter. Similar indications are presented in most parts of the country, and es pecially in some of the large Methodist centres in the north of England. The ladies of all denominations of Cleveland,

West Side, have just established the Pearl Street Friendly Inn, designed especially for young men, and based on the principle of prevention rather ful. Its free-reading room is well stocked with peculiarly weird effect. dailies, and the best magazines of the country. -The Mill Point correspondent of the Napanee and netted a handsome sum to the ladies.

Mr. John Faircloth, for their training and aiding Tuesday evening last the Rev. Wesley Casson, chaplains in India had only received about a quarof Meaford, delivered his deservedly popular ter of the allowance granted to the Anglican them in full operation. The Rev. D. W. Thompson writes from Tees- lecture, on "Prevalent Mistakes of Society," to clergy by the Indian Government. On the same -The Lord Mayor of London on February 23 rewater:-Twenty persons have been received into an appreciative audience, in the Methodist evening, the colonial under-secretary told the ceived telegrams from the Mayors of Wellington House that at Gibraltar an ordinance has been and Dunedin, New Zealand, congratulatory upon still the work goes on. The parsonage property minster Abbey on the 9th inst., her husband Church of England and Roman Catholic Church tween the colony and the Mother Country. In rethe stratagems of the Romish clergy.

CURRENT NEWS.

that the Russians entered Corea. -The detectives are on the track of another sup-

-An appeal is to be made to the Privy Council on

-Mount Vesuvius is now in a state of eruption. The losses sustained by the English Wesleyan forming a magnificent sight to the people of Na-

with the Emma Mine swindle. -Some 30 Indian families, representing as many cal Association (Albright Methodists), at its last tribes, and numbering more than 200, will encamp with their dogs on the Centennial grounds during the exhibition.

> Marco Minghetti since July, 1873, was defeated on Saturday, and has resigned. The railway -A culler in McLaren's shanty, on the Gatineau.

-The Italian Ministry which has been headed by

writes to an evening paper in Ottawa, giving a to make money. Life is not sufficiently long to thrilling account of an encounter with a pack of 27 wolves. He escaped after killing five of the

-The statue of Dr. Livingstone, which is to be erected in Edinburgh, has just been cast at Chelsea, England. It represents Dr. Livingstone as standing with a Bible in one hand and an axe in

—Jewish workingmen in London propose to raise funds to establish a scholarship in the Jews' free school as a memorial to the late Sir Anthony Rothschild, who was its President for twenty

The new High Church daily paper just started in London is called the Express, and \$250,000-a very small sum for such an enterprise-has been subscribed to set it on foot. The paper will make

a specialty of church news. -The Attorney-General of the United States. it is reported, has agreed to protect Marsh and his wife from prosecution, and he will return to Washington to give evidence in the impeachment of Belknap.

—Terrible snow-storms have prevailed in the Western States lately, blocking the Union Pacific Railway and preventing travel. A number of adventurers on their way to the Black Hills are supposed to have been lost. -After the present year the British mails for

America will be despatched by vessels whose effi-

ciency is proved, the compensation to be determined by the weight of matter carried. No contract with any particular line will be made. . -At a recent meeting of the London School Board a highly influential deputation of noblemen and merchants presented a memorial urging the

advisability of establishing penny savings banks--The correspondent of the London Times at Para. writing on the 4th ult., says: "I have been as.

of the London Sunday School Union. Our route have nothing but bread and onions to live upon,

ters worse bands of negroes are said to have been engaged during the confusion in sacking such houses as they could gain admittance to. -In the centre of a sea marsh on the River Tech,

in Louisiana, is a beautiful and fertile Island of over 300 acres, and on this island is a mass of pure solid rock salt, estimated at 90,000,000 tons. Scientific men are trying to find how the island came on the marsh, and how the salt came on the island.

-The Queen willleave for a two weeks'visitin Germany on March 28th. Her Majesty has requested when the church was filled. The meeting was State, and whose constitution is based on Acts of that no official receptions be extended to her anywhere on the journey. She will be visited by the royal family of Prussia at Cobourg. .

-China is about to adopt another European custom-that of ministers at the great capitals of the world. The only appointment so far announced is that of Chin Lan Pin and Yung Wing circular issued by the executive committee says: as joint ministers to the United States, Peru and "As our teaching is so much misunderstood, and Spain. Both appointees are already known in the as we are wrongly supposed by many to teach an- United States as the Imperial commissioners in scriptural doctrines, it seems to us that as early -The Boston Traveller says:-"Mrs. Haven of

Caristian brethren the essentials of our teaching, brated her 88th birthday, Monday, February 28th. She walked to the square, selected a turkey, prepared and cooked it, presided at her table, and served it to her guests on plates fifty years old. She has buried her husband and seven of her ten children, and is now 'only waiting till the shadows are a little longer grown.""

-A telegram from Alexandria states that in the and the Egyptians 20,000. In consequence of the King suing for peace, the Khedive's yacht Mahroussa left Suez on Tuesday with despatches addressed to Hassan and Ratili Pasha. It is generally considered that the Abyssinian war is ended.

-An Ottawa telegram of Saturday says :- The late Mayor Fellowes was buried this afternoon with public honors. The feature of tolling all the than cure. It is located in a section of the city fire bells and several of the church bells by eleccontaining forty thousand inhabitants, and four tricity was tried very successfully. The operator hundred and forty-five liquor and billiard saloons. in the fire department tolled them all once a min-It includes a first-class restaurant, perfectly neat ute. The sound, coming in unison from all parts in all its appointments, and, so far, very success. of the town and from different toned bells, had a

Young men are resorting thither already. The Beaver says:-The Dunkin Bill which came in full formal opening of the Inn. witnessed one of the force here on the 1st inst., is being carried out in greatest crowds ever gathered on the West Side, good faith. The hotel keepers have fallen into line like good, honest citizens, have turned out The London Watchman says an Irish member of the "fire water" and are now keeping temperance the House of Commons complained, on the third hotels, so that if you wish to have a quiet night's organist, Mr. F. Roseter, and choir, assisted by A correspondent writes from Stayner:-On day of the present session, that the Romish army rest in a good temperance house, you have only to come to Mill Point, where you will find three of

Correspondence.

A PROTEST FROM THE PULPIT.

Last Sabbath evening the Rev. W. J. Hunter preached in the Dominion Church, Ottawa, to a large congregation, selecting as his text 1st Cor. iv. 9—"For we are made a spectacle unto the world, and to angels, and to men." In the course of his remarks he said: I wish to say a few words just at this point, and leave you to make

and comets. It is decorated with mountains and valleys and landscapes, painted by the Divine Artist himself. It is variegated with oceans and rivers and cataracts and waterfalls. It has trapdoors of caves and earthquakes and graves, opening at our feet. Its orchestra has the deep bass of thunder and hurricane and volcano, and the soprano of the lark and the nightingale. Here is Sinai with its fire, there Calvary with its cross, ing at cur feel. In ordinative has the deep least of the control of the latter of the

taken to consummate Mr. Demill's wishes till some time in May, 1874. Having secured the confidence of many of the most wealthy and influential gentlemen in the country, he obtained much encour-agement to engage in the noble enterprise, and for that purpose secured twenty acres of land, within the corporation of the town of Oshawa, acknow-ledged by, competent judges to be one of the most

been erected of substantial materials. which required very little excavation. It presents a most imposing appearance with all the improvements in the modern style of architecture, and contains forty-six spacious rooms for students, be. Mr. Ouseley, by his affectionate colleague, the sides many apartments for professors, extensive Rev. Wm. Rielly, of the Irish Conference, was, sides many apartments for professors, extensive Rev. Wm. Rielly, of the Irish Conference, was, halls, class-rooms, dining-room and chapel. The though defective, all that could be expected from whole establishment is warmed by Prouse and Bro's. the materials then to be obtained; but time and popular hot water and air combination, with a death have brought changes, and placed in the not put in any more Dutch or French words, gauge in each apartment to temper the atmospher to the wishes of its inmates. This, with the documents of Mr. Ouseley as well as abundant successful mode of conveying fresh air through all manuscript from other sources bearing directly the halls and to every apartment, is evidently well on the life and labors of the "blessed man." calculated to promote the health and comfort of These papers were given to the Rev. Wm. Arthur, ually sloping hills, interspersed here and there with pleasant groves and fruitful orchards, and the whole country dotted with the beautiful cottain the latest, if not the last, direct fruit of Mr. the whole country dotted with the beathful cost in the last, after that of the whole country dotted with the yeomanry, all of which presents a most enchanting scene, and like the first fruit of the popular and useful ministry a grand panorama stretching out on either hand, as far in the distance as the eye can reach. The whole prespect is enlivened by the rapid flight of the fourth part of Israel?" John L. Kerr.

North America. This vast number of beings would form a solid phalanx, six abreast, winding three and a half times around our earth.

JEVVERSON PERRY HARNDEN. REV. GIDEON OUSELEY.

Mr. EDITOR, -Permit me to say for the infordesirable and healthy locations for an institution mation and pleasure of your many readers, es-of that kind that can be found in the country, pecially those hailing from the "Emerald Isle," near the centre of which, a noble structure has that by the kindness of my dear friend, the Rev. John Hay, of the British Conference, I have re-The building is fifty feet by one hundred and ceived (in advance) a copy of the "Life of Rev.

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ment is beautifully lighted with gas, manufactured places in the British Isles will make it more deoffices, and all the rest, it was highly perfumed ment is beautifully lighted with gas, maintactured in the british fales will make it more defined and all the rest, it was lightly perfumed with methodism in the basement. And in the upper part of the building there are four large tanks of water, sufficient to supply all in the establishment. The students can ascend to a proud elevation up the true devotion, keen sagacity, real heroism, untired with methodism in the two more faithful in its adherence to the funce of the pipe. What shall be the account we will give at last for such a guilty waste! I go the following resolution the principal buildings in the town on the east; only one "Gideon Ouseley." May God raise up religious reading, yet plenty of tobacco.

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AYI.MER.

At the third regular Quarterly Official Meeting into many homes,—no paper of any kind, no of the Aylmer Circuit, the following resolution was unanimously adopted—"That, we, the mem-

ded this College, which is strictly religious, but rent, transforming them into a state of unsinning not sectarian, is so generally appreciated by a innocerce? We suppose that idiots are saved in a Christian public, as evinced by the liberal patrons similar manner without a probation, and does this Christian public, as evinced by the liberal patronage already given, and by liberal donations—such as an organ, a most elegant and superior instrument, from the Smith American Organ Company, for Boston, sent through their general agent at Bowmanville; and also a magnificent chandelier, presented by Mr. George Harding, plumber and grafitter, of Toronto.

Similar manner without a probation, and does this not suppose an act of divine mercy in their favour, if rational men are forced to act through life in restraining a corruption congenital with their being, and transmitted to them without their consumptions of the fall, experience proves we can fall again and again and again a fact that seems to detract from its ironal last Conference. As I expect some of our city

about the lesson; but I could not make it out. fifty, and four stories high, including the basement, Gideon Ouseley," from the fertile pen of the There were two words that nobody in our house which required very little excavation. It presents Rev. Wm. Arthur, author of the "Tongne of could tell me the meaning of—one is spelled 'denouement," and the other is "coup d' etat." Ma says she thinks they are French, or clse Dutch, she does not know which. I am only a

TOBACCO vs. LIBERALITY.

Not long since I received a letter from a person

ANTI-TOBACCO.

ENQUIRY.

DEAR SIR, -One of the subjects in the third year's course of study for Probationers is, "An Exegosis of Romans, by Whedon and Wesley."

I want you to understand me not to be ignorant of at the pext Annual Conference, we would express

Our Church Work.

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DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Three or four years ago, my Ma told me you baptized me; and now, that I am able to read, I like to read your paper. We don't take the lesson papers in our sunday School,—we only take a book for the teachers. I was sorry when I found you were not going to give the lesson in your paper any more. My Pa told me this morning, that if I would write to you, perhaps you would put them in again; there is a little in about the lesson, but I can't always understand it. Yesterday, when I can't always understand it. Yesterday when I can't always understand it is believed, profit of the assembly; while

MARRIAGE AND PRESENTATION.

little girl, in the second book, and I don't learn occurred; the church was opened and lighted, the French. Perhaps my teacher can tell me what these words mean. Mr. Editor, will you please not put in any more Dutch or French words, party and seafed themselves before the comnumion rail; next the elderly pastor, liturgy in hand, issued from the vestry, and slowly, but with great solemnity, went through the service, which ended in pronouncing George Parme and Elizabeth Headley "man and wife." As they were the first country previous in the church "Man Cornell with the country of the country o

and on the south is the broad expanse of the blue waters of Ontario. Indeed on every side, east and west, a most grand and picturesque view is presented of fertile fields, extensive valleys and grades are sented of fertile fields, extensive valleys and grades are sented of fertile fields, extensive valleys and grades are sented of fertile fields, interspersed here and there are sented of provide their choice and years; and yet they will tell you they cannot and his untiring labor and zeal in the promotion are find many instances where parents are beers of the Quarterly Board of the Methodist Improvements have been going on atother appoint of the method and otherwise improved.

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In the dital and otherwis and his untiring labor and zeal in the promotion of vital Christianity. And we accord to him our sincre thanks, through whose instrumentality our new and beautiful church has been erected, and is almost removed. The friends intend to repaint and important the building at a cort of these erected. the entire cost provided for in cash and subscrip-tions; and while it lasts, will stand as an evidence

announced the proceeds of the ovening as \$70 25, Our revival is still progressing, and we are which will go to the liquidation of a small debt on the church. Much credit is due to Mr. Mooney wished to know where Thorndale was, as they for his untiring efforts in securing the success of

cording Steward, J. Evans, Esq., who represents some grant for the present year, with an annually this District in the Missionary Committee, predecreasing sum for the next two years. In less sided with his known ability, not failing to lay

came to our bread and butter, tea in the evening; and we have had very pleasant talks. In similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat similar kind in the suburbs, were large, and the collections of a somewhat simila Mr. Edutor,—I have just returned from visiting "Demill's Ontario Female College," now in successful operation in Oshawa. The Rev. Mr. Demill had long urged upon the attention of the population of New York, Albany, Washington, Female College established on anew and improved plan embracing some of the leading principles of the Holyoak College in the States Mo steps were a ferromen and a large portion of the words, 37 times the population of the which subcrets, which has become one of the most popular literary which stretches more than followed the population of the leading principles of which specified to the population of the words, 37 times the population of the words, 37 times the population of the popul

It can't always understand it. Yesterday, when the paper came, I got it to see what it would say about the lesson; but I could not make it out. Shaw, followed with gratefully received encour. Suffice it to say, the means are largely multiplied. agement and advice, which was truly multum in parvo. No happier people ever left a church than and the ministerial supply thus brought to us in ours were that night. ment calculated to extend the influence of Metho

The next evening a scene unique in this locality coursed; the church was opened and lighted, the pell rang merrily, a lively company of both areas of the Guardian and Witness, and in noting the rapid march of the Methodist host, in occupying its world-parish. As this is the only letter from here since the one sent you on the late Rev. Edward White's (Missionary) visit to Wallaceburg, on his return from British Co-lumbia, prior to his visit to old England, I trust you will indulge my feeble communication with

place in your columns.
RECEEN V. MARTIN, Recording Steward. HANOVER CIRCUIT.

The most successful social held on this circuit during the year, came off in Broclebank's Church last Friday evening. The house was filled, not-withstanding that the roads were in a very bad state. The good things provided by the ladies were first class. After readings, speeches, and music, the company dispursed highly delighted with the evening's entertainment. A shed is in course of erection and the church is to be painted

and otherwise improved.
Improvements have been going on at other appoint-

\$175, was paid for last year.

The debt which has been so long on the Church and improve the building at a cost of three o hundred dollars, as soon as the present debt is liquidated. We purpose building a shed at the

and Keough, interspersed with music from the rage, and look for yet greater things. Our eschoir. Miss McNabb, music teacher, from Ashton, teemed Brother Greener is of great service to the gave some very fine renderings on the organ. The town, and to the district generally—ever ready programme being brought to a close, Mr. Rochester to help those who need

visions and other articles, also a nice purse of money. About a month previous some of the same friends presented him with a beautiful robe, well lined and trimmed. This is the third donation which has been held at the parsonage for the ben-efit of Mr. Briden during his ministry on the Cataraqui circuit. As he is soon to leave us for some other field of labour, we assure him he will have the prayers and sympathies of his many friends,
—Correspondent of the Kingston News.

LECTURE.

The Rev. W. W. Carson, of Hamilton, gave his popular lecture on "Geo. Peabody," in the Town Hall, Port Dover, on the 7th inst., he completely charmed his audience for above an hour. Rev. William Savage occupied the chair and intimated charmed his andience for above an hour. to the apparent gratification of all present that there would be a continuation of lectures during

IN MEMORIAM.

REV. J. W. DOCHSTADER, who died suddenly on Feb. ruary 20th, 1876, in the midstof a blessed work of God, on the Osprey Mission.

BY R. WALTER WRIGHT.

Thou wast found watching, brother, When the Great Master came: Thy lamp was trimmed and burning With zeal's bright holy flame. All glorious hast thou falien In the arms of victory
For in the midst of triumph The message came for thee-Midst newborn spirits shouting. And mourners' heartfelt sions. And saints with souls earaptured. -- Their faces toward theskies.

If thou amid the carnage.
Of bayonets, shot, and shell, With cheers and waving sabre, Had foremost fighting fell, A long crape-clad procession, With gorgeous pomp would trend The streets of some great city To lay thee with the dead; The solemn measured music. To the best of muffled drums, Would to the mourning people Proclaim "The hero comes."

Not wramped in slow and anthema Our last farewells we bring, ... For thou art but promoted In the army of the King. As from the Jordan's valley Thy happy spirit fied, All, all thy loved disciples, Knew well thou wast not dead; Thy soul was but translated. In a chariot of fire. While augels sweetly whispered, "Enough, enough, come higher!"

But think we of the mourners Whose agony is deep-Ab, yes! we still remember The human heart must weep. Affection is too holy, And Hope too bright a thing. To lay them in the sepulchre Without deep sorrowing. But, Oh! that sweet reunion Of severed hands and hearts Where Hope is no illusion And love no more departs.

E'en now I hear thee singing The songs thou lovedst to sing. Arrayed in pure white raiment Before thy Saviour King. Methinks I see thee standing And calling from above, Oh tell the world of Jesus And His redeeming love,"-Thou beckonest back to loved ones, Waving the victor's palm: Be cheerful, yet be earnest, Befaithful to the Lamb." Erin. March 13, 1876.

DONATIONS TO DOMINION CHURCH. OTTAWA.

The following additional subscriptions have peen received:

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The Righteons Dend.

and R. Brewster. We leave the reader to imagine the change in that family and the exquisite joy that would fill that mother's breast, in having the prayers of twenty-five years answered in a week. January, 1876, found her in age and feebleness extreme on a bed of suffering, only waiting for the Master's call. Turee months before she had her first serious intimation of approaching dissolution, and so sure was she that the first attack would prove fatal, that she appeared greatly disappointed for a time, when she began to recover; but her work was almost done. She had "fought the good fight, she had kept the faith," and was ready "for the crown," which she passed to receive on the morning of the 25th of January,

We thank God for such a life of unfaltering and feel her influence, quiet, yet powerful, unpretentious, yet w.nning; we say, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away: blessed be the name of the Lord." But as we repeat it, a great throb of sorrow comes up from our inmost soul, for we miss her prayers and counsels sadly.

JOHN N. LAKE,

CAROLINE H. DOUGLAS,

Daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Whitehead, well known to the Methodist Church in Canada, well known to the Methodist Church in Canada, was born in Nova Scotia, on the 15th of April, 1793, (being twin-sister of Colonel George Whitehead, late of Woodstock, Ontario). When ten years of age the family returned to New York, where they spent two years, and, on the appointment of Mr. Whitehead to Canada, the family removed to the Niagara Circuit, leaving the subject of this sketch in Albany. Early in her fourteenth year she heard a sermon preached by the Rev. Ezekiel Cooper, from the text—"The harvest is past," etc., which led her to seek Christ, and begin that life of Christian usefulness which ultimately led her into the glorious land where the fruits of "the harvest" can be enjoyed. She at once united with the Methodist Church, and sustained an unbroken connection therewith for nearly seventy years. Soon after her conversion in the foundation of the 20th day of January, 1876, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, and the 25th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell saleep in Jesus, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in

well, and bring up her family properly. As a to the God who gave it.

Methodist she was strict and faithful, and probably read every number of the GUARDIAN from
the first little sheet to the Double Royal GuarSilent the voice that w
Hush your lot

After her husband's death, in 1867, and the breaking up of homestead ties thereby, she removed to the residence of her son, John R. Doug-

in her Saviour was unshaken, and found expression in words which need not be repeated at length, but which will ever be a pleasant memory to those who heard them. Her utterances were Colds to those who heard them. Her utterances were clear and confident to within five minutes of her death; and even after speech failed her countenance was as peaceful as of a babe dropping into slumber. The burial took place at Mount Vornon, on Tuesday, 23rd, and was largely attended by sympathising friends. Thus one by one the land-marks of our early history pass away, but their memory is embalmed in the hearts and recollections of these who gratefully remember the collections of those who gratefully remember the tried it recommends itself. It is sold by druggists pleasure and profit they have derived from the and dealers in medicines. pleasure and pront they have derived from the glorious examples set them by these old, sturdy pioneers in their life-long devotion to the causes of humanity and religion. They will die and be hidden away, but their lives and deeds of kindness will ever be green in the memories of many loving hearts." John N. Larg. loving hearts."

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When the writer came to Oshawa, in the spring of 1873, he found Bro. Taylor and family residing there, with the comfort of a good and pleasant home, and soon renewed the acquaintance formed with himself in 1845, on the Old Holland Circuit, at the residence of his father. But his health was 2416

nuch impaired, he suffering then from pulmonary MARGARET BELL LAKE

Was the daughter of Samuel and Jane McChesney Bell, and was born at Clifton Park, near Albany, July 4th, 1783. She was brought up strictly in the Presbyterian faith, and early taught "to lear God's work of righteonuness" In the Lad previously been despined of 1812, in prospect of a war between Great Eritain and the United States, the family found their position very uncomfortable on account of their intense loyalty to England, which had been shown by her parents daring the revolutionary war. They removed to Canada, settling in the Township of Enrestown, near the village of Bath. January, 1822, was an eventful month in her history, for on the 26th of that month she was united in marriage to Mr. James Lake, (whom she survived about eight years) and with her history, for on the 26th of that month she was united in marriage to Mr. James Lake, (whom she survived about eight years) and with her history, for on the 26th of that month she was united in marriage to Mr. James Lake, (whom she survived about eight years) and with her history, for on the 26th of that month she was united in marriage to Mr. James Lake, (whom she survived about eight years) and with her history, for on the 26th of that month she was united in marriage to Mr. James Lake, (whom she survived about eight years) and with her history, for on the 26th of that month she cremained a faithful and consistent member till her of the choice, the constant of the strict of the strict of the Adventure of the Charlet of her choice, to which, and with her history of the well of the choice of the choice to the choice of the choice of the choice of the choice to the choice of the choice, to which, and with the which, they all continue faithful to God till this day. This joyous event contract in connection with special services held by the Revs D. B. Madden and R. Brewster. We leave the reader to imagine the change in that family and the exquisite joy that would fill that mother's breast i disease; and, although all wasdone that kindness and medical skill could suggest, it was evident to

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS

Was the youngest daughter of the late John and Alice Rutledge. She was born in the city of New York, Dec. 25th, 1819, and came with her parents to Canada, who settled in the township of Toronto. In youth she gave her heart to the Lord and became a member of the Wesleyan Mathediet Church Methodist Church.

In the year 1839 she was united in marriage to James Phillips, who afterward settled in the town-iship of Blenheim. In course of time six lovely little forms gathered round her and called her "mother." Then her heavenly Father saw fit to mingle the gall in her cup. First He took her partner from her, and left her to battle with the We thank God for such a life of unfaltering trust in God, displayed at times under the greatest trials and life's darkest hours, for such an "influence" as she exerted, the "open reward" of such as approach God daily "in secret," for such dying testimonies, and such a blossed and peacoful death. We shall ever cherish her memory, and deet her influence, quiet, yet powerful, nurreof all she maintained her Christian character to the end. Her piety was of the quiet and unostentations kind. Its depth and genuineness were most MONUMENTS HEADSTONES, MARRIE AND SLATE MANTELS. apparent to those who were best acquainted with her. It was displayed less in high-sounding words than in unswerving attachment to the cause of God, in the keeping of "a conscience void of offence towards God and man," and in the faithful performance of every known duty. Her end was peace—deep, settled, blessed poace. At times she could even triumph in anticipation of the joys that awaited her. On the 26th day of January, 1876, in the 57th year of her ago, she fell asleep in Jesus. J. Scott.

sustained an unbroken connection therewith for nearly seventy years. Soon after her conversion she joined her father's family, who had removed in the mean time to the Long Point Circuit, the headquarters of which were at Woodhouse, near Simcoe, but the "points" of which extended nearly 100 miles west and north. On the 12th of March, 1809, (soarcely sixteen years of age) she married Mr. S. V. R. Douglas, the youngest son of an old Methodist family living in the township of Brantford, with whom she walked for fitty-nine years along life's pathway, enduring many privations and enjoying many pleasures.

To them were born fifteen children, eleven of whom still survive. As a mother, her extreme good sense enabled her to rule her own house well, and bring up her family properly. As a

"He has fallen as leep.
Closed is the loving eye, dult the quick ear,
Silent the voice that we so loved to hear.
Hush your loud weeping!
He is only sleeping. At last asleep."

E. S. SHIBLEY. LYDIA HANCOCK.

moved to the residence of her son, John R. Douglas, where, after a short illness, she passed peacefully away on Sunday, Nov. 21st, 1875, in the 83rd year of her age.

From an article, written by one who knew her well, we make a quotation in closing:

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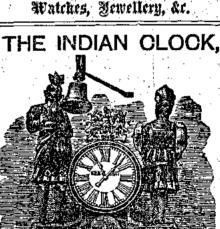
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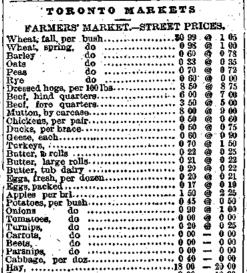
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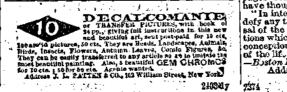
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