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My Lord and My God.

BY L. HOOKER.

What wondrous Being greets my sight, A man in form, a God in might, In word a prophet, and in deed A more than brother in my need? Bow. O my soul! low at his feet; The Lord of Life and Glory greet, Speak, O my lips, the worship due! 'Tis God's eternal Son I view.

What voice is that, in plaintive cry. Which trembles to the midnight sky? What form, which pours from wounded side And hands and feet a crimson tide? Break, O my heart! in answering wee. 'Tis Christ, thy Lord, who suffers so, Cry, O my lips! in kindred pain With Jesus crucified and slain.

Why came the Lord of Glory down? Why left he Father, throne and crown ? Why lived he in the flesh, and died Despised, rejected, crucified? Swell, O my heart! in answering love-For me he left his throne above. Speak, O my lips! the wonder tell, He died to rescue me from hell.

Methodism in Italy.

letter from the Rev. H. J. Piggott, B. A., of men, apt and willing for such evangelistic cautious about embarking in any new scheme; published in the Wesleyan Missionary No- work. May the Lord of the harvest raise them but, though nothing formal was done, I received tices for April, give us encouraging glimpses of up! the progress of the work in Italy. The letter was written from Rome:

At Spezia an interesting fact has recently attested to the favor with which our work is viewed by the local authorities. Between the recorded at such length, unless it be to teach us admirable site acquired in the spring of the year how to preach? We study all other pulpit thorities to concede it to us either as a gift, or preach as effectively? How did he do it? of the benefits conferred on the town by our It does not stimulate the sensibilities.

est station in the North of Italy. For some earnest, be calm. years past it has received occasional evangelic- II. Peter's sermon is characteristically a solved to winter at this place. They are all of them written in that style of prophets. unctuous vituperation which is so eminently It is not necessary to interlard the sermon of prayer. To employ workmen is utterly im- Lord's side. It is a great help to have an in-

In spite of this outburst of priestly rage the Mission at Reggio has continued, by the bless-

frontiers of his Circuit into the neighboring vil-preaching is spurious. lages. Of a recent visit to one of these, called IV. Peter's sermon was preceded by a ten

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crammed in an instant. The people stood work after it. packed like sardines in a box." [The Italian All preaching is not, and ought not to be, in this country who have recommended that canand from the outer street. After an hour or sermons. more of evangelization I was about to close; but they cried out for me to go on. I went on for another half hour. After the closing prayer I dismissed the audience with the intention for more than another hour; in short, from

A Model Revival Sermon.

Peter's on the day of Pentecost. Why is it America,

ment of the schools, and of the proficiency of haps we should say it ought to be. There are orphane hanging on to their camps. the scholars. I may add that our night schools, certainly some preachers who do not seem to To the ladies of Montreal, Kingston, and Toat which eighty-eight adults are at present in know the difference. If tears were only repen- ronto, we tender our grateful acknowledgements meeting. If one man can beat a thousand, two Spirit. The great object of the minister ought regular attendance, have for two successive tance, how easy it would be to make men re- for the clothing so generously provided. I also can beat two thousand. Just get as many as to be to set before the people the mind of God. years received the prize of two hundred francs pent. If smiles were only joy, how easy it received a package of clothing from Minesing, you can to help you. awarded by the Minister of Public Instruction would be to make men "rejoice in the Lord." Barrie Circuit, forwarded by John Moren, Esq. Q. Suppose a congregation were alive and the the expositor does. In the topical sermon there as their tastes; and when the two conflict he has to to the most efficient institutions of this class. It is quite another matter to convince the rea. With the generous gift of our Kingston friends minister dead? A. Then let the congregation may be many matters of doubtful disputation, prefer that which will promote the former, rather To our night school in the village of Mezzano son, awaken the conscience, prick the heart, and I have taken the liberty of applying it to go on without the minister. Inferiore has also been awarded the same distoring about a change in the whole character another object, and have written to the ladies and life. If you want simply a great congre- making the explanation. Reggio of Emilia, an important town of about gation, study pulpit pyrotechnics. If you really

tic visits from the neighboring town of Parma; Scriptural sermon. Almost half of it was di- I found my son earnestly at work on the mis- that can't be removed? A. I don't know of sion has he clothed himself with his peculiar easier than sermonizing. They have had rebut it was not until the beginning of last sum- rect quotations from Scripture. A wise lawyer sion buildings, and was gratified to find that a any difficulties that God cannot remove. The might. Other men have genius, or information, course to it with the feeling of him who said: mer that we were able to assign it a resident does not depend upon eloquence to carry his large amount of building material had been pro-Minister. The arrival of Signor Martinelliwas case. He carefully arranges his testimony for cured. The pressing want of the mission is the going to God in prayer. the signal for a most pirulent attack on the presentation to the jury; he carefully arranges completion of the church, for which purpose at | Q. Is it best to put a test question, to ask Mission from the Papar press. The local Ca- his authorities for citation to the court. He de- least 2,000 boards, in addition to those already those who are anxious to rise or go into the in- over men is that he has the Word of God be- deserve to be popular, and it is a proof of our tholic organ, inappropriately styled the "Veri-pends upon his authorities. To a Christianly collected, will be required. dico," the local correspondents of other Catholic instructed audience the Bible is an authority; The appropriation for the entire mission test. If any man is going to be saved he has people to know and believe that does he rise man can succeed here without great labor. But organs, the Episcopal Curis, and individual a great many ministers do not use it; a great [premises] was only \$500.* It will require got to take up his cross. If it was not a cross I pamphleteers of every rank, from the Bishop many more do not rely upon it. Their ser- four times that amount for the church alone, would not like to ask them to do it. Get them literary lecturer. Hence, as the special and dis- all things. Let the preacher remember, howhimself to the obscure country Curate, opened mons are excellent; but for one thing—they and the work cannot be delayed without serious to take the first step. In the very act of their tinctive engine of the preacher's influence, I ad- ever, that he must not turn the pulpit into the simultaneously their batteries of abuse. Several only fire blank cartridges. "Thus saith the loss, as a congregation of at least 600 natives going into the inquiry room they are very often vocate the systematic exposition of the sacred chair of the exegetical professor, and spend a of these paper missiles have come into my hands. Lord," is a power now, as in the days of the have long anticipated the time when they shall blessed. In standing up they let their friends Scriptures.

characteristic of Papal polemics in the present plentifully with Scripture texts; nor is this sufday. Some of them are pre-eminently silly, ficient. One of the ablest judges that ever sat

One near blot is a great help to have an in
w secures variety in the present plentifully with Scripture texts; nor is this sufpossible, wages being enormously high, so we
quiry meeting. I don't think I'd care to have
preacher. Every man chas his idiosyncracies,
for the pulpit. Do not gather into your discourse all the opinions of all commentators,
have resolved to do the work ourselves, and I

meetings without them. People are impressed and, yielding to these, 'he will be in danger of
ancient or modern, German or American; for One pamphlet in particular I ingenuously be on the New York bench rarely cited an au- have handed over to my son the clothing so gen- under, the sermon; but what you want is to confining himself to a few favorite themes and that will both confuse the mind and exhaust the lieved to be the ironical production of one of thority. He knew the law too well. He had our own party, until Signor Martinelli vouched it all in his head. If the preacher has the Bible questing him to employ mixed bloods, or is converted under the sermon, hundreds are follow the course of some book or trace out. for the name and residence of the reverend scribe in his head that is enough. If he has not, much Indians, or anyone willing to saw lumber, in converted in the inquiry-room. whose doughty hand had launched it. The Bible in the written page is of small service. order that the Lord's house may be finished. Q. Suppose the pastor and a small portion of most potent argument of this remarkable docu- Mr. Moody is remarkably a Bible preacher; but Our prospects are brightening in this western the congregation wish to hold evangelist; ography he will discover the same old truths This sort of preaching—as the examples of many of the congregation wish to hold evangelist; ography he will discover the same old truths who have tried it prove—will be both normals.

woof, not a fringe of the garment.

ng of God, to prosper. The modest preaching- took to demonstrate to the Jews that they had The small number of whites, amidst the over- to come and speak to them. hall, opened almost under the shadow of the been guilty of crucifying their Messiah. He whelming number of aborigines, who but a principal church of the town, has been from the never lost sight of that objective point. There short time ago received the harshest treatment very first thronged with an eager and attentive are other ends to be accomplished in preaching; at the hands of the pale-face, and who saw their into the inquiry room? A. I would say most typed manner, and so will soon exhaust himself; audience. In the month of November last I but the first object of revival preaching is al- country, which to them was a terrestrial parahad myself the unspeakable pleasure of preach- ways the same—the conviction of the conscience. dise, changed by the whiskey trader into an ining Christ there to a congregation that over- The first end to be secured is always the same, the fernal region, these men are not going to forget "will." Man has to give up his will and be from new angles, and so keeps his freshness and flowed into the courtyard of the building, of cry of the soul, "What shall I do to be saved?" which the hall occupies a part of the ground- Abstruse doctrines, subtle metaphysics, denomifloor. Nor has the Word fallen altogether on national peculiarities, tropical imagery, resoununprepared hearts. About twenty catechumens ding circumlocutions, have no place in a revival are being at the present time instructed sermon. It should be like Nathan's sermon to by Signor Martinelli in a weekly class, David, with a "Thou art the man" in it. It prior to their admission on trial into the must be doctrinal; but two articles comprise the theory of a true revival sermon: man a lost One or two words, in conclusion, from a letter sinner, Christ a divine Saviour; man conwhich has just reached me from Signor Cardin, demned, Christ his pardon; man dead, Christ the energetic Minister of our church in Cremona, his resurrection. The true revivalist so preaches Signor Cardin has been pushing forward the that men are pricked to the heart. Any other perpetuate this friendly feeling the soldier must

Isloa Doverese, he writes as follows; on a post-days' prayer-meeting. It was followed by an native card, I should add, whence the laconic style:-{inquiry meeting, in which all the disciples "Saturday, the 25th, I was at Isola Dover-labored with him. Everything was not left to hensive proclamation prohibiting the importaese. I sought, found, rented, and inaugurated the preacher. Revival preaching is of very little tion of intoxicating liquors into the Northa preaching-room in a few minutes. It was use without revival prayer before it and revival West, and we sincerely hope there will be no

equivalent for "herrings in a barrel."] "The this sense, revival preaching. But every revival teens should be opened at each Fort, and that door was wide open, and many listened from sermon ought to have, at least, these four under certain restrictions white men should be the kitchen, from the neighboring courtyard, essential characteristics of Peter's Pentecostal

Saskatchewan.

of retiring. But the room filled again in an appears in the current Missionary Notices of the Mountains, and never missed an opportunity of instant, packed and jammed as before. There Methodist Church:-Morleyville, Bow River, was no help for it; I had to begin again. I Rocky Mountains, Dec. 23rd, 1875. I have fretook for my text, Romans i. 16; and preached quently conversed with you and also with other "We are grateful to the 'Great Chief' for proleading members of our Mission Board, as to the hibiting his people from bringing fire-water into one to four p.m. It was one long discoursing; practicability of establishing an Orphan House more than three hundred persons heard the for the destitute children of the Plaintribes. The word of life." Many such open doors would stringent state of the money market, and the troubles come upon us. When we do not see it be found, I am persuaded, in the country dis- changes taking place in our Church organization, we do not think about it, and we all know we The following interesting extracts from a tricts of Italy, if we had but a greater number combined to make our worthy officials very are better without it." our section of the Christian Church, but as you

for the erection of Mission premises and the models: Bourdaloue, Massilon, South, Barrow, at liberty to have taken his advice, and republic street ran a long strip of ground belong. Wesley, Whitefield, Edwards, Lyman Beecher; mained in Britain during the summer, I have more than his earnestness. His answers to the been that result. ing to the Municipality, valued at £50. It being how many of us study the pulpit models which no doubt but that a large sum could have been questions, as they were rapidly sent up to the indispensable to our project that this also the Bible contains? At this sermon of Peter's obtained. I was greatly indebted to our own platform, were distinguished by his well-known should pass into our hands, the zealous Minister about three thousand were converted in a single Dr. Taylor, a gentleman who has a practica of the station, Signor Girone, petitioned the an. day. What a revival. Who would not fain knowledge of the sad condition of the western natives. The princely gifts of dear friends at a nominal price. A hot discussion ensued I. This sermon is the antipodes of the start- both at home and in the Dominion are gratein the Council. The clerical party exerted it- ling and the sensational? There is no word fully acknowledged. For their information I self to the utmost to get the petition thrown out; painting. There are no fervid appeals to the would just state that the object for which their but it was finally ruled that, in consideration passions. It does not entertain the imagination gifts were obtained will be put in practical operation as soon as possible; a beautiful loca- favor Zion. This idea that we have got but point, and we will leave it. I don't care about day and evening schools, Signor Girone's re- An electric battery is not sunchine. A foun- tion has been selected on the Playground River, a few months in the year to work, is a false one. my wife going to preach. quest should be granted, and the piece of land tain is not a millstream. Sensationalism is west of Fort McLeod, a spot well adapted for an made over to us for a nominal sum of between never true revival preaching. The great re- Indian settlement. Next spring we hope to is in a cold condition, and he himself is inthree and four pounds. At the recent Christ- vival preachers have generally been calm and commence the erection of buildings, and at once terested? Would you commence an effort by mas festival of the schools the Prefect of the cogent. This is just the difference between open a school. Had we now accommodation calling in outside help? A. Now, that is a ing are taken from the report of Dr. W. M. town-not himself a Protestant-presided; and the stage and the pulpit: one pleases the imagi- for fitty scholars, more than that number could the local journal, in chronicling the event, spoke nation and sensibilities; the other reaches the be collected from the Blackfeet, while both the in the most flattering terms both of the manage- conscience and the judgment. We say it is: per- Crees and the Stoneys have numbers of little

twenty-seven thousand inhabitants, is our new- want souls gathered for Christ, be simple, be far advanced, our animals, after their twelve who wants to work for God can find work, and hundred mile journey, required rest, so we re- nobody can stop him.

the present day are notoriously far more corrupt can Tract Society. Get your themes from the are greatly encouraged—a spirit of peace rests than the Protestant ones: Ergo, the Papal re- Bible; get your doctrines from the Bible; get upon the tribes. The present policy of our teresting revival, and very many families do tween the study of geology in the systematic ligion must be better than the Protestant. your methods of treatment from the Bible. Then Government, if faithfully carried out, will not attend any church, what would you have treatise and on the actual survey, of a country. After that, the schoolboy's logic that transmuted it is of small consequence where your words without doubt be eminently successful. The laymen to do? A. I'd have the whole town Now that is just the difference between the the pi-geon into the jack-pie becomes Aristote- come from. The Bible must be a part of the Mounted Police have done a good work, and we districted off, and every family visited. I teaching of systematic theology and biblical ex-III. Peter's sermon was addressed to one end, time we would most carnestly recommend the special interest in a town it is a harvest-time, arranged by the scale; in the latter you come the awakening of the conscience. He under- strictest vigilance on the part of the authorities. and most people will be glad to have some one upon truth in situ, and there is much of interest in a few short months all past grievances. In willing to do anything before he can get into secures variety. view of these facts we have felt that a strict God's kingdom. discipline was necessary on the part of the military, and that it would be for the good of both natives and soldiers if there was less familiarity between the forts and the Indian camps. On the American side there is no danger in this direction; the Indian looks upon the American soldier as an enemy, and avoids him in every possible way; not so in this country—the redcoat was received as a friend, and the wild them to give out the hymn, and then in an off- the charge that he has turned aside for the pur-Blackfoot at this hour regards him as such. To

> We are profoundly grateful for the compre modification of these laws. There are those in allowed the use of intoxicating drinks; nothing could be more disastrous to the best interests of this country than to allow the sale of intoxicating liquors at Government establishments, Since last August I have visited almost every The following letter from Rev. G. McDougall, Indian camp between Manitoba and the Rocky temperance, and their reply has invariably been our camps. We love the fire-water. When we see it we want to drink it, and then all kinds of

be kept from too familiar intercourse with the

The Hippodrome Convention.

tact and strong common sense. We may instance the following: - .

Q. What is your opinion about the time for ready for them; just as ready in August as in him spiritual pride. January. A good many people always fail Q. What should a minister do if his Church very important question. If I was a minister Taylor's lectures in the N. Y. Independent. in a community, and could not get more than one or two to sympathize with me, I would just

Q. Suppose he opposes it? A. He cannot prevent them; they can get up some hall, or vincing his hearers that he has given the true Is it not because too many of those who have When we reached Morleyville the season was they can go into the streets and preach. A man meaning of the passage he can say, "This is the attempted it have done so without any adequate

Q. Suppose there are difficulties in the Church

quiry-room? A. I think it is best to have a hind him; and only when he has made his people's good sense that it is not popular. No worship the "Great Spirit" in the new house know they are interested and want to be on the

ment lies in the following syllogism:—The corner ties are brightening in this western the congregation wish to hold evangelist; ography ne will discover the same out truths, the congregation wish to hold evangelist; ography ne will discover the same out truths, the congregation wish to hold evangelist; ography ne will discover the same out truths, the congregation wish to hold evangelist; ography ne will discover the same out truths, the congregation wish to hold evangelist; ography ne will discover the same out truths, the congregation wish to hold evangelist; ography ne will discover the same out truths, the congregation wish to hold evangelist; ography ne will discover the same out truths, the congregation wish to hold evangelist; ography ne will discover the same out truths, the congregation wish to hold evangelist; ography ne will discover the same out truths, the congregation wish to hold evangelist; ography ne will discover the same out truths, who have tried it prove—will be both preacher, with ever-fresh surroundings, and secure that with ever-fresh surroundings, and secure that doors? A. Well, I should pray for the lead. Contrasting the past with the present we with discover the same out truths, who have tried it prove—will be both preacher. The corner that with ever-fresh surroundings, and secure that doors? A. Well, I should pray for the lead. Contrasting the past with the present we with ever-fresh surroundings, and secure that doors? A. Well, I should pray for the lead. Contrasting the past with the present we with ever-fresh surroundings, and secure that doors? A. Well, I should pray for the lead. Contrasting the past with ever-fresh surroundings, and secure that doors? A. Well, I should pray for the lead. Contrasting the past with the present we with ever-fresh surroundings, and secure that doors? A. Well, I should pray for the lead. Contrasting the past with the present we with the congregation with the cong

get people on their feet to testify for Christ? many subjects from which otherwise he might have A. The first thing, I would bury all stiffness, shrunk, but which ought to be dealt with by him, It depends a great deal on the way the meeting if he would not " shun to declare all the counsel of is opened. If it is a stiff, formal meeting, it | God." He can utter timely truths, without the would take an earthquake to get a man to stand in: putation that he has gone out of hie way to

up. Be free and social, as if you were in a present them. He can reprove evil that may be man's house whom you knew very well. Get the besetment of some one individual, without hand way say a few words, so as to give the key- pose of reaching him. Besides, he will be denote to the meeting-" Now, if any of you livered from the danger of onesidedness in his like to testify, I would like to have you do it.' presentation of the truth. He will not exalt At last Monday's meeting I said to the young God's love at the expense of his righteousness; converts, "You that owe most to God, rise." or his righteousness at the sacrifice of his love. Forthwith three or four rose together. In the He will not deal with the sovereignty of God to course of an hour and twenty minutes one hun- the ignoring of the free agency of men; neither dred and fifty spoke, and I had to close while will he so constantly urge the invitations of the three or four were on their legs.

ted thought running towards a certain point, half-truths that are so popular in these days to guide you? A. I'd just preach to get have had their origin in the neglect of a thorough people into the inquiry-room, to produce con- and systematic expository treatment of the viction. Any sermon that would produce that Word of God. is the sermon I would want to preach.

verts to labor with inquirers in the inquiry- hearers. We are in great danger of overrating meeting? A. I have always encouraged it. I the Bible knewledge of our hearers. There are conversing with the chiefs on the subject of believe a man that has been a great drun- whole books of Scripture which are as much an kard is just the man to go and work among unexplored territory to many of them as the inhis own class. Here is my friend Mr. Dodge, terior of Africa. Ask the average worshipper expected to thoroughly sympathize with the what a weary work he will make of his search.

an inquirer to Christ? is there no danger of of God beneath the mountain of new books his misleading him? A. My experience is the that are forever issuing from the press; and, reverse. A young convert, who has been over therefore, ministers in the pulpit should give it the road himself, can explain to a man of only the greater prominence, and seek to increase the same class how he did it. One who has The Christian Convention, held at the been an infidel can tell an infidel how he got see by the attached list, from Christian ladies Hippodrome, New York, to which we referred over infidelity himself. A reformed drunkard and gentlemen both in Great Britain and in a late issue of the GUARDIAN, is reported as can tell another drunkard how he had got over having been a great success. One of our ex- his appetite. A man in Philadelphia brought In England, the Rev. Dr. Punshon earnestly changes says that Mr. Moody's thorough fa- to Christ between fifteen and twenty of his recommended the Orphanage; and had I been miliarity with his business-if such a term is friends, and if some ministers and workers had admissible-seemed to impress the public even refused to let him work, there would not have

> Q. What about boys and girls? How would you use them? A. You have to use a good deal of discretion about children. There is great langer in having them take an active part, A good many persons in the Church have so little holding revival services? A. God is always sense that they begin to praise a boy, and give

> Q. What is your opinion about women in the because they are waiting for a set time to pulpit or otherwise? A. That is a controverted

Expository Preaching.

The following remarks on expository preach-

The advantages of this method of pulpit discourse are numerous. I name, first, the fact that get those two around to my study, and pray it brings both preachers and hearers into direct with them, and we should go forth and have a and immediate contact with the mind of the Now, in so far as he is successful that is what or of private interpretation; but when in the than that which will gratify the latter. But, second, expository discourse he has succeeded in con- why is this sort of preaching not popular? mind of Christ," and the force of that, both on idea of its difficulty, and have gone on with it himself and them, is overwhelming. Indeed, in the most slovenly manner? They have taken only when he succeeds in producing that impres- to exposition because they believed it was ter is wielding these alone he is as they are. | cause when I am persecuted in one verse I can That which gives him his distinctive might flee to another." Now such preaching does not above the level of the political orator and the here also labor, wisely carried on, will conquer

> follow the course of some book or trace out tion of your theme to the consciences of your consecutively the chapters of some sacred bi- hearers and the circumstances of your times.

Q. In a community where there is a very in- Nature. There is an immense difference beare grateful for their services, but at the same think that could be done. When there is a position. In the former you have everything in the discovery and of instruction in the sur-Q. What would you say to an inquirer who rounding. He who preaches merely upon subsays he could be a Christian without going jects must treat them in a more or less stereowon't. The battle is on that one word, the great central themes, comes upon them always

> A third advantage of this method is that the Q. What method would you recommend to preacher in following it will be compelled to treat Gospel as to lead men to forget that the Holy Q. In conducting a series of special meet-Ghost is needed by them. Half-truths are the ings, would you have a regular line of connectinost insidious forms of error, and many of the

> A fourth advantage of this method is that Q. How far is it best to encourage young con- it will promote biblical intelligence among our who is a great temperance man, and he can't be to find the prophecies of Zephaniah, and see The truth is that in the closet, the parlor, and Q. Is the young convert wise enough to lead the counting-room men are overlaying the Word and their reverence for it.

But, as a final advantage of this method, I mention the fact, that in the course of preparation for his expository discourse, the preacher will acquire great store of materials which he can use for other purposes, and especially will have suggested to him fresh subjects for topical sermons. He will be able to gather up many "chips" from his erpository "workshop," which, after the fashion of Max Muller, he can work into independent productions. In writing an ordinary sermon the preacher is giving out from a store which he had tormerly accumulated; but in preparing an expository sermon he is adding largely to his resources. Besides, many topics are suggested to him by the contact of his theme for the time with his mind, as it is affected by the experiences through which he has been passing; and so he will gradually accumulate a store of subjects, which will save him from that most horrible of all drudgeries, the hunting for a text. In my own experience for many years no difficulty has been experienced by me on this score; and I trace that to the fact that I have steadily devoted one service every Lord's Day to the consecutive exposition of some portion of the sacred Scriptures.

But, in reply to all this, it is said that such preaching is not popular. To this objection two answers may be given. First, the minister has to consult the benefit of his hearers, as well long time in hunting down some poor Greek A second advantage of this method is that particle or digging up some obscure Hebrew

The Samily Treasury.

Lost

BY ROSE TERRY COOKE.

Once on a time she came to me. As some small star from heaven might fice— To be a mortal's sole delight. A love by day, a dream by night, The aweetest thing on land or sea My little darling crept to me.

trembling, tender fairy thing, Too grave to smile, too sai to sing, Aware of earth with grieved surprise An alien from her native skies. A haby angel strange to see. My little darling came to me.

But love and loving taught her smiles, And life and living baby wiles-The way to cling, to coax, to kiss. My heart of hearts, my life, was she, This little love who came to me.

What words she stammered, soft and low, No other ear but mine could know; More gentle than a cooing dove. More fond than any voice of love. So shy, so sweet, so tenderly, My little darling spoke to me,

I know not how to tell the grace That dwelt upon her wistful face-The tinted skin, the lips pure bloom The clearest eyes that knew not gloom, The hair as soft as moth wings be, My little rling, showed to me.

Alas! I know that all is gone, That here I sit and grieve alone, That every fair and gracious thing I loved and lost is but a sting: Another thorn thy memory. My little darling, brings to me,

But kindly night doth pity pain; In all my dreams she comes again: Her precious head is on my breast My happy arms caress her rest; I hear her words of tender glee; My little darling kisses me.

Ah i sweet is night—too sweet, too brief— When day recalls our bitterest grief The hungry heart, the longing fire That burns the soul with vain desire. The ancient cry of wild distress, The Rachel-mourning, comfortless, O God! once more that face to see! My little darling, come to me

-Harper's Magazine for April.

Keeping at It.

A man who inherits wealth may begin and worry through threescore years and ten without any very definite object. In driving, in foreign travel, in hunting and fishing, in club-houses and society, he may manage to pass away his time; but he will hardly be happy. It seems this." necessary to health that the powers of a man be trained upon some object, and steadily held there day after day, year after year, while vitality lasts. There may come a time in old spoken of in the Bible." age when the fund of vitality will have sunk so low that he can follow no consecutive labour harassing discontent. The man will not know prove it learnedly, I know it is so. what to do with himself; and when he has "Now, there are others who go further than had not stopped, he would be alive to-day." soul." And what she thought was doubtless true. A greater shock can hardly befall a man who has talk, said, "I have a conscientious objection to been active than that which he experiences teetotalism, and it is this: Our Saviour made when, having relinquished his pursuits, he finds wine at the marriage of Cana in Galilee." unused time and unused vitality hanging upon his idle hands and mind. The current of his life is thus thrown into eddies, or settled into a sluggish pool, and he begins to die.—Dr. J. G. Holland; Scribner for April.

How to Make Boys Stop at Home.

"I wish those boys loved to stay at home in the evening," said a mother, in my hearing, last heart was deeply pained by their oft-repeated should be reproaching my Master." absence, and she watched their retreasing footsteeps with a troubled countenance, and knew not what might be the company they sought: | you put by, which our Saviour has honored?" nor what evil influences might be thrown around them,

They were industrious boys of sixteen and eighteen, just beginning to fancy they were too large and too old to be longer subject to parental authority. They were not vicious, or idle, but came they sought pleasures abroad, unmindful glanced around their home, a comfortable farmer-like dwelling, where all the wants of the physical nature were well supplied, but, as is toe often the case, the food of the mind was less abundant. A few school-books, which the pledge three days afterward.-John . B. Gough. boys had never learned to love, a Bible and a hymn-book, constituted the family library; and I was not supprised that they should leave the circle at home and seek the cheerful throng that were lounging in the store, or join in the vulgar mirth and profane jests that went round the physician, their physical results are a matter of the Sabbath-school, and endeavored to promote boisterous group.

"You are seeing your happiest days with your boy," said the mother to me, as my baby clung to my arm with the sweet confidence of infancy; "you know where he is, and have no will be beyond your influence, and you know

you read, and encourage them to converse with don Lancet. _ you about it. Teach them to observe the common phenomena of nature, and to study into the causes which produce the effects they see. A mother may do this herself, without being a philosopher. She may awaken their curiosity upon the various objects around them, and direct them where this curiosity may be gratified. place within their reach useful and instructive And taking from the grave its dreaded sling. books, and show by example as well as by precept that she appreciates them, and the pleasures The Crucified is now the risen King. of home will be purer and sweeter to every member of the family, and the children will seldom have occasion to seek evening amusements away from the charmed circle of home It has been truthfully said, "a good book is the Mallorytown, Ont. best of company;" and the earlier we introduce our children into the society of good books, the greater will be the benefit derived from them, and the stronger will be their attachment to the social circle around the evening fires, and there the society of the idle and vicious. But if you neglect to make home happy, and to furnish entertainment for the intellect, be assured that the restless desire of the human mind for "some new thing," will frequently attract" those boys,' and girls, too, away from home in search of amusement.—Home Magazine.

Is Wine a Blessing?

I was invited to dine with a clergyman, who is now Bishop of Carlisle, and we had a discussion for about two hours. A titled lady was present, and she helped him. I was alone, and had to bear the whole brunt of the battle in the scriptural argument.

"The Bible permits the use of wine," said he "Very well," said I, "suppose it does?"

"The Bible sanctions the use of wine," " Very well, suppose it does 1"

"Our Saviour made wine." "I know he did."

"Why, we thought you were prepared to deny

"I do not deny it. I can read." "Wine is spoken of in the Bible as a blessing."

" Prove it,"

"I do not know that I can, but I will tell you without such a draft upon his forces that sleep what it is, the w-i-n-e that is spoken of as a cannot restore them. Then, and not before, he blessing is not the same w-i-n-e that is a it is requisite to the proper movement of the should stop work. But, so long as a man has 'mocker,' and the w-i-n-e that is to be drunk in stars. We must have time in which to grow. vitality to spare upon his work, it must be the kingdom of heaven cannot be the w-i-n-e of Sleep allows the body its time. Solitude gives used, or it will become a source of grievous, the wrath of God. So that, although I cannot become pure and but eloquent appeals of such a cause as that of But God wanted me to 'come,' and so he took possible for one to be, or accomplish all that it is

reached such a point as that, he is unconsciously I can go; but you will please let me go just so we must approach it with the reverence of digging a grave for himself, and fashioning his far as I can understand it, and if I cannot go any silence. Communion with ourselves, which own coffin. Life needs a steady channel to run further don't find fault with me. I hold that leaves us nobler and more pleasing in his sight, in—regular habits of work and of sleep. It the Bible permits total abstinence; and I is the prayer which brings its own answer and still came the word 'Come.' At last I whose lives have really been most helpful to the needs a steady, stimulating aim—a trend toward would rather search the Bible for permission to The cheerful, bright, trustful feeling which meets a steady, stimulating aim—a trend toward would rather search the Bible for permission to The cheerful, bright, trustful feeling which meets to give a definite and the most in the state of the most in the state of the most in the state of the state of the most in the state of something. An aimless life can never be happy, give up a lawful gratification for the sake of my such retiring into our closets will bring cannot or, for a long period, healthy. Said a rich weak-headed brother, who stumbles over my but put every one about us in happier humor. widow to a gentleman, still laboring beyond his example into sin, than to see how far I can This unfailing response to our newly gained needs: "Don't stop; keep at it." The words follow my own propensities without committing gentleness will be another reminder of His modes of securing the great result. Of all our that were in her heart were: "If my husband sin, and bringing condemnation upon any one's tenderness and wisdom who said; "Thy Father

Another gentleman who came to me for a long

"I know he did."

"He made it because they wanted it."

"So the Bible tells us." "He made it of water."

" Yes." "Well, he performed a miracle to make that

wine."

"Then he honored and sanctified wine by performing a miracle to make it. Therefore," night; and the sigh and look of distress which said he, "I feel that if I should give up the use accompanied her words told plainly that her of wine I should be guilty of ingratitude, and

> "Sir," said I, "I can understand how you should feel so; but is there nothing else that

"No, I don't know that there is." "Do you eat barley bread?"

"No," and then began to laugh.

"And why?"

"Because I don't like it." "Very well, sir," said I, "our Saviour sanctiworked with a willing hand through the day, fied barley bread just as much as he ever did doing the work of men; but when evening wine. He fed five thousand people on barley weaker brother, and so fulfilling the law of in Popular Science Monthly for April. Christ." I wish to say that man signed the

The Moral Effects of Hurry.

To the thoughtful the moral consequences of profound concern, for their grave evils come uncan take place with undue rapidity without I thought of the old proverb, "Train up a portional. It is, therefore, no matter of sur- none but God and thyself can hear."

and while doing much to educate their mental munity, the best-trained thinkers, most useful "Ah! master," said he, "do you know what faculties, we shall find a far greater satisfaction workers, is incalculable. Work and worry, you said to me about swearing? I was thunin their society than we can possibly find in the though not proportional, are closely connected, derstruck. I went on the road, and I got and an excess of the former soon entails an in- through the turnpike and reached the moor, A few dollars judiciously expended in books crease in the latter beyond the limits which the and there I thought that though I was alone, and engravings suitable for young children, will nervous system can bear with impunity, espe- yet God was with me; and I trembled to think do much to awaken a love of home; and I cially under the conditions under which work has how he had been with me, and had known all venture to assert there is nothing which will to be done. The machinery for organizing the my sins and follies, all my life long. My sins have a stronger influence in keeping," these work of a community has to be rigid and inflex-came to my remembrance; and I was afraid boys" quietly at home, than to cultivate a taste lible, and in the strain involved in bringing a he would strike me dead; and I thank God for reading. Begin early. Read to them be-changing organism into harmony with a ma-that I have been aroused to seek after the salfore they can read for themselves; explain what chine, the former must inevitably suffer.—Lon- vation of my poor soul."

Resurrection.

BY J. LAWSON.

Behold the Saviour rising from the tomb ! Superior to the bands of Death's cold sleep He rises-while his followers mourn and weep-Conquering Death-hereft of half its gloom-

Thus triumphing o'er all His enemies, Who vainly tried their arts to check His rise, First fruits of them that slept," the Saviour rose, And all who "sleep in Him," shall rise again, And with Him on His Father's throne shall roig

ternally triumphant o'er their foes, In the "first resurrection" may we share, And rise to meet our Saviour in the air.

The Closet.

The softest and most pliant temper may be goaded into a rude and violent outburst. The Christ knew this when he said, "Enter into will be less danger of their seeking diversion in thy closet," He knew the necessity for inter. vals of solitude. The jar and fret of active life, and the trifling but manifold annoyances which come to us, are so many hints that we need to follow his loving counsel. When we are wearied into irritable moods by noise and care. a few moments, or a half hour, in some abso-Intely quiet spot will bring back that fresh, sweet vein of good humor which has no need of patience. It is when we have been for some time compelling ourselves to be patient that we should go into our closets, and, as the dear Lord advised, "shut the door."

To shut the door on all that tends to make us testy, sullen, or even fatigued or jaded, is to open the door of the soul to positively needed peace. There should be such a quiet nook in every house. The calm of it will be like a benediction. Lying alone in undisturbed stillness, the influence of the busy, troublesome day will grow faint and far. The excited nerves will be soothed; the heated, angry blood will be cooled; the worn-out body will be rested; the mind, tormented by anxieties or petty provocations, will regain its balance; a smile will covery of our amiability by such means is as natural as is the loss of it by vexation. To retain our perfect equipoise is as necessary to the

exalted in the midst of hurry and confusion. To get consciously near to the divine in uswhich seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." -Golden Rule.

The Geography of the Future.

Thus it is seen that, as certainly as terrestrial revolutions continue, in the course of 10,000 polar conditions. The southern waters must be Pierce. drained off to make the oceans of an opposite hemisphere. New lands, enriched with the sediment of a hundred centuries, will rise up to extend the borders of the old south continents, and islands joining together will expand into mainlands. At the same time the northern continents must be in great part submerged, and their summits and ranges become the bleak islands and the bold headlands of a tempestuous ocean. Central Asia, with its broad tablelands. may still retain the name of a continent; but, beyond a few outlying islands, there will be no Europe, and but little of North America left. The Atlantic waters will stand five hundred feet over Lake Superior, and will wash the base of the Rocky Mountains in all their length, A new Gulf Stream may again, as it must often have done before, flow up the valley of the Mississippi, returning the deltas to the prairies, and remaking the beds of the world. These are no idle or impossible fancies. Not only are they loaves manufactured by a miracle. You put the results of rigorous calculation, but they acof a father's advice or a mother's entreaty. I away barley bread from the low motive of not cord perfectly with the unmistakable evidences liking it. I ask you to put away wine from the which the ocean has left, all over our land, of higher motive of bearing the infirmity of your its recent work and presence .- C. C. Merriman,

Alone with God.

A carrier in a large town in Yorkshire heard his master one day in the yard swearing dreadfully at his horses. The carrier was a man who tension and hurry are very saddening; to the feared God, spent his Lord's day as a teacher in

The master, as may be supposed, was overjoyed to hear the young man's confession; and his subsequent conduct gave proof that he had ceased to be a slave to sin.

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The Poet's Mind and Mood.

We were lately trying to discover the qualities which made a literary work a part of literature, and sincerity was named as perhaps the most important quality. Sincerity is a great matter, but is it the principal thing? Is not the principal thing, after all, the mind and mood of the writer. At first this will seem a trite enough statement but a very good argument can be made for mere

We have all been struck at this phenomenon we are profoundly impressed by a passage we have read, and, after some time, we turn back to read it once more, when, instead of finding at leasthalf a page of print, as we had expected, we find only two or three lines. There is another allied phenomenon—a single line, or pasage, in a poem, or an entire poem of but a few lines, obtains great currency, and is constantly praised for its charm You cannot tell what gives it such fascination; what keeps it so fresh in your own mind, and in the minds of all cultivated people. You have seen other passages and poems by obscure writers, which appeared at first to have more thought and originality. Your, amateur friend has, in moments of confidence, read to you his "Ode to the Inscrutable," Some of the lines were really Wordsworthian not to say Miltonic! Nothing, indeed, is more common in amateur verse-making; of a certain kind, than lines which remind you of Shakespeare, when read aloud by their authors. But, somehow, when the verses get into print, the world is not moved by them, and you confess that type has a queer effect upon poetry, and that it is never safe to commit yourself critically until

you "get the poem into your own hands." So it happens that the simple phrase which the poet himself set little value upon, and which is to him a miserably inadequate statement of lighten our faces as we calmly remember how his thought—the phrase, the poem, comes, with I replied, "There are two kinds of wine small was the cause of our disquiet. The relight in its garments, from a high and pure mind, from a golden and immortal mood.—" The Old Cabinet;" Scribner for May.

the heathen. Their terrible necessities do not little Jessie for me to take care of. ment to give a definite sum for the world's evangelization. We may have some doubts about the wisdom, on the whole, of the present religious obligations this is the one we can throw off with the least solicitude. It is not a question between us and a limited company of fellow-Christians who have assumed burdens that somebody must meet, or we shall see with our own eyes painful and mortifying results; it is more nearly than any other religious service a matter directly between ourselves and the Lord Jesus. years there must come an entire reversal of It is not our Church, but His cause.—Dr. B. K.

Longing.

BY JAMES RUBSELL LOWELL.

Of all the myriad moods of mind That through the soul came throughng, Which one was e'er so dear, so kind, So beautiful as longing? The thing we long for that we are, For one transcendent moment; Before the present, poor and bare. Can make its sneering comment

Still through our paltry stir and strife Grows down the wishedideal; And longing moulds in clay what life Carves in the marble real; To let the new life in, we know, Desire must ope the portal; Perhaps the longing to be so Helps make the soul immortal,

Longing is God's fresh heavenward will, With our poor earthward striving; We quench it that we may be still Content with merely living: But would we learn the heart's full scope Which we are hourly wronging, Our lives must climb from hope to hope, And realize one longing.

Ah! let us hope that to our praise Good God not only reckens The moments when we tread His ways, But when the spirit beckons. That some slight good is also wrought Beyond self-eatisfaction, When we are simply good in thought, Howe'er we fail in action.

Spurgeon on Communion.

There is not a Christian beneath the scope of the spiritual good of his fellow-creatures. He God's heaven from whom I am separated. At der his daily observation. No evolution of force was shocked to hear the terrible oaths that re- the Lord's table I always invite all Christians sounded through the yard. He went up to the to come and sit down and commune with us. damage to the machine in which the transform- young man, who was just setting off with his If any man were to tell me that I am separate ation is effected. Express railway stock has a cart for Manchester, and kindly expostulated from the Episcopalian, the Presbyterian, or the anxiety for him now; but when he is older, he much shorter term of use than that reserved with him on the enormity of his sin, and then Methodist, I would tell him he did not know despoil him of his clothes that he will actually for slower traffic. The law is universal that in- added, "But if thou wilt swear, stop till you me, for I love them with a pure heart fervently, be obliged to me!" tensity and duration of action are inversely pro- get through the turnpike on the moor, where and I am not separate from them. This bears It hought of the old proverb, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is sold he will not depart from it," and I shook the will not depart from it," and I shook the will not depart from it," and I shook the will not depart from it," and I shook the will not depart from it," and I shook the will not depart from it," and I shook the will not depart from it," and I shook the will not depart from it," and I shook the will not depart from it," and I shook the will not depart from it," and I shook the will not depart from it," and I shook the will not depart from it," and I shook the build from the goat's neck, I should not like to asy anything hard against them, for they are about the best people in the master's words. Some time after his master's words. Some time after his master was a serious neckled his whip and pursely them, for they are about the best people in the master's words. Some time after his master of the properties of the bell constantly behind him, and never for served him in the yard, and was much surprised to see him so much aftered. There was a serious neckled that the goat was no longer to the bell constantly behind him, and never for served him in the yard, and was much surprised to see him so much aftered. There was a serious neckled that the goat was no longer to the bell constantly behind him, and never for served him in the yard, and was much surprised to see him so much aftered. There was a serious neckled the word in the word of the bell constantly behind him, and never for the bell constantly behind him, and never for the bell constantly behind him, and never for severed him in the yard, and was much surprised to see him so much aftered. There was a serious neckled them, for they are about the best people in the master's words. Some time after his master of them, for they are about the best people in the master's words. Some time after his master's words. Some time after his master's words. Some time after him master's words. Some time after his master's words. Some time af

for the Joung Lotk.

Room for the Little Fellows.

Make room for the little fellows In the hearts of our Christian land; Room on the earth that God gave For the children of God'sown hand! Room for the little ones, Christian! Room in your hearts and mine : Under their tatters, remember, They bear the image divine.

Often-O, Father, forgive us t We have glanced with thoughtless eye On their sad, unchildlike faces, And-passed them carelessly by t Lord, are there none that will love them. Poor waifs of sorrow and sin ? Open your hearts wide. Christian ! Let the outcosts enter in 1

For One, who was once a wanderer, With nowhere to lay his head, Watches his people's indifference To the lambs for whom He bled. Had He not cared, for you, Christian Would the merciful God have made room For you in the home of the blood-washed, In the land of deathless bloom?

Yes, there is room for the children, And white robes for each to wear-Room in the heavenly city. Be it ours to lead them there ! Then blessed will be our entrance, And sweet will the greeting be. 'As ye did it unto the least of these, Ye have done it unto Me !"

Tried and Proved.

A TRUE STORY.

"Jessie's grandfather is sick, ma'am," said one of my little scholars, as I inquired after the

"I am very sorry," said I;-and, to prove that I was sorry, I started bright and early the next morning to visit Jessie and her grandfather. I knocked at the door of one of their two rooms, and the granfather's voice said, "Come in." I found only old Mr. Fuller in the room; he said that he would scarcely have time to possess himhe selt better, and that Jessie had gone with her self of his spoil. The countryman, having

Bible need binding?"

" No, Miss," said he; "those threads all tell me something. I will tell you," he added, as choose," he saw the puzzled look: "When I was a young man I was very bad and wild, and did not care for God and Bible; but when my poor old mcther died, she had nothing to leave her wayward son but a Bible—her marriage Bible. I didn't care for it any more then than I did before. But one day I found a tract that was headed, 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.' I could not get those preservation of our happiness and goodness as Motive in Giving to Foreign Missions. words out of my head, and as I went to my work everything seemed to say, 'Come, and There is no sharper or truer test of love for rest.' I wasn't tired and didn't want rest, and ing boys. The choicest promises in God's word Christ than the response we make to the mute, therefore tried to get the words out of my head.

words; so I thought, 'I will try and See."

I thought, 'I'll just put a thread in at my verse, so that I can find it when I want to read to Him,' for by that time I had begun to think of my sins and wasted life. So I put the thread. and at each one I put a thread.

"At last I really came to God with my sins, the knots as you see.

too."

be tried and proved. - Shatemuc.

The Three Rogues: An Oriental Story.

was mounted on a donkey, and the goat, with a most important part in the history of any man bell tied round its neck, was following him. is his connection, through faith, with the in-Three rogues saw this little company go past, visible world." Havelock himself died a hero and desired to enrich themselves.

Said the one, " May I carry off that fellow's goat in such a way that he shall never be able fresh in his ears. "For more than forty years," to ask it again of me!"

rob him of the ass on which he is mounted." "Oh, truly, what an exploit !" exclaimed the afraid. To die is gain." third. "What would you say if I meant so to

The first rascal, following the traveller softly rather hard on our strict communion Baptists, by stealth, took the bell from the goat's neck

"At the corner of yonder lane I saw a man unning off, dragging a goat along with him." The countryman jumped from his ass, say-

"Please take charge of my donkey," and ran after the thief in the direction he supposed him to have taken.

When he had been running hither and thither for some time he came back to find that neither ass nor keeper were to be seen. Our two rascals had already got far away, both well content with their booty. The third now awaited the simple man, leaning against a well by which the latter must pass. Then with a loud wail, he began to lament so bitterly that the loser of the ass and goat was led to accost a person who seemed thus afflicted. Approaching him he said---

"What are you grieving about? I am sure you cannot have had as much ill-luck as I have had. I have lost two animals, the price of which would have made my fortune."

"Oh but think what a loss mine is?" exclaimed the thief. " Have you, like me, ever let a casket full of diamonds fall into a well when you were told to carry them to the judget I shall perhaps be hanged for theft,"

"But why do you not go down into the well?" sked the countryman, "it is not very deep."

"Alas! I am not clever enough." answered the rogue. "I would rather run the risk of being hanged than drown myself, which I should certainly do; but if there were any one willing to do me this service, I would gladly give him ten pieces of gold."

"Promise me those ten pieces of gold," cried the poor dups, thinking the sum would more than repay him for the loss of his animals, "and I will get your casket back."

No sooner said than done. He threw off his clothes with such rapidity, and descended into the well so quickly, that the robber saw at once reached the bottom of the well without finding Mr. Fuller was a shoe mender, and near his any casket there, came up again, and was speedwork-bench stood a little table that held all the lily aware of his new misfortune. Thus clothes, books he and Jessie owned between them. I ass and goat had all gone different ways; and noticed that from one of them a number of their unlucky owner, with all his toil could threads were hanging, and said, "Does your scarcely find people charitable enough to be willing to clothe him.

Moral, "Be careful of the company you

Praying Boys.

I was standing in the ante-room of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, recently, at the close of the boys' prayer meeting. Near me stood a Christiau gentleman of observation and experience, and as the fine intelligent faces of the boys filed past the open door, I remarked, 'It is an unusually promising sight."

"Yes," he answered, "and I have faith in pray-

are theirs. No person can be all that it is foreign missions. The field is far away from our his own way to bring me. A few weeks after I possible for one to accomplish without he gives daily life. We cannot with much vividness had found the tract, Jessie's mother died, and his affections to the service of God in early youth. realize the temporal and spiritual condition of then her father went off to Australia and left Years lost to religion when one's habits and character are forming, make the whole of life assault us as do the wants of our own streets "Then I was hurt so that I couldn't walk, less than it might have been. Look at the men pain, if I try him.' So I took the old Bible, the work of religious progress. Zinzendorf made and, strange to say, I opened just at the very his nursery a prayer and conference room. John and Charles Wesley held student prayer-"But you see, Miss, I wasn't used to the meetings in their rooms at Oxford, and incurred Bible, because I had wasted all the best years the ridicule of the university by their devotions, of my life, and it took a long time to find the who bestowed upon them the name ' Methodist' places. So one day, as I was sewing an oldshoe, as a term of reproach. What an influence went out from that student prayer-meeting, and entered into the religious life and experience of the it and think if God really wants me to come hold meetings with his companions in the woods; and Havelock, the Christian hero of India, esin, and after that I found many other verses, in the sleeping room of one of his companions tablished similar meetings when a boy at school, The whole period of these men's lives was deand found that he was waiting for me. And so I voted to God's service; the growth of youth, the tried first and then proved that the 'Come' was vigor of manhood as well as all the years of ripe, for me; then I put a knot in the end of the experience; and how grand, and strong and limitthread, to show that it was proved. For my less were the result and the influence! I love a eyesight is poor, and I can't read very well, and | praying youth, and I would stand, hat in handthe thread saves time and eyes. I have found so to speak, to the poorest poor who begins life many other verses to try, and at each I put a with prayer. He is an heir to God's best good, thread, and, as they become clear, and I can and is a representative of that moral power which, use them and prove them, as I call it, I put in in my estimate of men, is more than titles or estates, social rank or station."

> "And God has been very good to me and has The force and truth of the earnest man's words not thrown me off, for I have tried and proved impressed me, and especially the allusion to Him through his Word. There are many others Gen. Havelock, whose early experiences turnish just as good: 'Seek and ye shall find'has a knot a strong illustration of the influence of early religion in developing the noblest types of men. Old Mr. Fuller's way was not entirely new to Havelock, in his diary, once touched upon the me. "Tried and proved," I thought, as I history of the boys who joined with him in the walked homeward soon after, thinking of how little devotional meetings at the Charter-house he had found God's words so kind that they can school. "Hinds," he says, "distinguished himself at Barbadoes at the period of slave emancipation; Norris, now Sir William Norris, became Queen's Advocate and Chief-Justice of Ceylon, and Hare is well known to the literary and religious world by his writings." In reviewing these experiences, and his own religious A peasant was taking a goat to Bagdad. He development, he says emphatically: "The and a martyr, while the acclamations over his splendid achievements and victories were yet he said, "I have so ruled my life that when And the other cried, "Grant me the wit to death came I might face it without fear. I die happy and contented. I am not in the least

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INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON-No. 5. The Lame Man Healed .- Acts iii. I-11.

GOLDEN TEXT.—" And His name, through faith in His name, hath made this man strong." Acts iii. 16.

Topic:-The First Miracle.

HOME READINGS. M. Acts v. 1-66.—Death and Healing.
T. Acts ix. 32-42.—Sick and Dead Restored.
W. Acts xiii. 1-12.—A False Prophet Smitten Blind.
Th. Acts xiv. 2-20.—The Healing of a Cripple.
F. Acts xvi. 3-34—Rescued from Prison.
S. Acts xx. 1-12—Raised from Death.
Sab. Acts xxviii. 1-8.—Unharmed by Serpents.

NOTES.

The lame man upon whom this miracle of healing was performed was "above forty years old." iv. 22. He had been "lame from his mother's womb." It was, therefore, a remarkable case. He had never walked. He had never been able to help himself in any way, but was wont to be carried. Can there be any much more pitiable case of human helplessness than was this? He was laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful. As all the gates were very ornate, it is impossible to tell which, on account of its pre-eminent magnificence, was entitled to that term. They laid him at the gate of the temple because that was not only a place of great resort, but because they expected that those going in there to worship would be in a better frame of mind to give than if they were entering some place intent on gain or on pleasure. He lay with his back towards the temple and his face towards the world. He looked for help only from man and not from God. The temple and its services were nothing to him. He asked for alms when he might have asked to be healed. If he had known that he could have done that and had his request granted, how little he would have troubled himself about anything else. The lame man did not know that then was his opportunity to ask. And yet it was. It was the hour of prayer ! There were three stated times for prayer—the third, sixth, and ninth hours. This, therefore, was about three o'clock in the afternoon. It is said that Thomas Aquinas, the lcarned Dominican monk of the eleventh century, when he came to Rome to visit Pope Innocent IV., and looked with amazement on the plate and treasure of the pontifical palace, was told by the pontiff:- "You see, Thomas, we cannot say as did Peter, 'Silver and gold have I none." "No," was the reply, "neither can you command, as he did, the lame man to 'rise and walk." Christians sometimes lose spiritual riches just in proportion as they have earthly possessions. Such as I have give I thee. That which he had was far better than that for which the lame man had asked. Had he obtained what he had asked for, he would have been a lame beggar all his life long, asking for alms. : The gift that Peter gave made him independent of others. He was no longer an impotent cripple. It gave him vigor, strength,

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-The Anniversary services of the Carlton Street Methodist S. S., of this city, were held on Sunday and Monday, the 9th and 10th inst. There was a very large congregation in attendance on Sunday evening, when Rev. A. Sutherland preached on the relations of children to Christ. On Monday evening a public meeting was held, at which there were recitations and singing by the children, and an address by the pastor. This school is prospering under the vigorous management of Mr. J. N. Lake, assisted by an active staff of teachers, The Bible-class, in care of Mr. S. S. Martin, is enjoying a large measure of prosperity, Starting but a short time ago with 37 scholars. this S. S. now numbers 261.

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Montreal Conference Examination.

EASTERN SECTION. Will the Superintendents in this Section kindly send me the name and address of all Candidates who have passed the Quarterly Meetings, and who intend to be here for Examination, that I may have homes W. JACKSON.

Toronto Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada.

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Enoch Wood, President.

THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO GER-MANY.

In England the war of words about the "Empress of India" has continued, with an anima tion which Canadians can hardly appreciate. The mere adding of a word to the Queen's title scarcely seems a very serious matter. Yet, some regard it as a dangerous and revolutionary measure. It is assumed that the Queen could not be known as the "Empress" in India without a probability of its coming into use in Britain; as what is understood to be the main cause of the change would hardly be accomplished, unless the title was used in Britain. It is argued thatas "King of England" is historically the oldest monarchical title in Europe, this is one of the secrets of the loyal homage of the The correspondent of the Central Christian Adpeople to the throne. The monarch has for over a thousand years been known to them by this title, which is reverenced in itself, apart Does the Independent think freedom of thought from the personal character of any reigning is a crime in those who condemn anything in sovereign. It is therefore argued, that as much Congregationalism? The Independent must have of the potency of the title consisted in its simplicity and historic associations, it was not wise to risk finding out that a change in the title might possibly cause a change in the feeling towards the office. An ambition for promotion might, it is said, be cherished by ordinary. mortals; but does not become the head of a monarchy of a thousand years, which has always been assumed to be in the very front rank.

It is singular that while these questions were so largely engaging general attention, an event are perfect, or the results quite satisfactory. But should occur, that has brought her Majesty's name in a still more personal manner before the English public. We mean the Queen's visit to Germany, during the sitting of Parliament, This has been the theme of universal discussion since her Majesty's departure. It is generally thought to be an injudicious step at this juncture. It can hardly be supposed that Mr. of the modern Sunday School, the work sought Disraeli advised so unusual a courte. The Queen is a part of the Dritish Legislature. The London Daily News says: "Quite apart from the about it. A writer in the last number of the The Legislature consists not of Lords and Commons only, but of Queen, Lords and Commons; and the three branches of it ought certainly to the study of the Bible is made too easy; and of Parliament violates constitutional custom. and must interfere with the due course of public business. It is therefore improper and incon-

An article in the Times has attracted a good deal of attention, from the fact that that journal kind of Church work, it will always be easy has always been very conservative, and genergives it special significance. It says:

"The Royal Titles Bill is before the House of Lords, and in a few days will await the Royal methods still prevail, where new methods, blackassent. Some of our Sovereigns would perhaps boards and maps are all unknown. Will any imhave thought it fitting to give assent in person to a measure so largely affecting the honors and dignity of the Crown. But the Commission for benefit of our schools that it should be univerthe Royal Titles Bill, if not the proclamation sally copied? In either secular or religious itself, will date from a German town. The Queen will return to England some five or six arrested, in order to success. No doubt there

these satirical remarks.

take passage for Germany, no spectators were al- be won or lost in the Sunday School. lowed to get a sight of her. The Globe correspondent says that the "public were rigidly excluded from every station which the royal train ern Section," desires me to announce that as there is halted at in its progress from Windsor to Portsmouth. Even the 'few dockyard officials and their friends who have been hitherto allowed to stand on the Admiralty Pier when the Queen embarked were refused admission. Awnings were put up to hinder any curious sightseer from seeing the Queen as she passed from the train to the Royal yacht."

ANXIOUS TO FIND FAULT.

correspondent quotes a sentence from the recently published in the GUARDIAN, which it deems inconsistent with the sentiment of the lecture. Now, supposing the two things to be want of agreement between his lecture and a paragraph, quoted in the GUARDIAN, to show what was thought by a contemporary on a certain question. But, even if the sentiment from the lecture and the sentiment of the paragraph quoted in the GUARDIAN had both been expressed editorially in the same issue. there was no contradiction between them. The sentiment from the lecture was a plea for free and independent thought. The extract from the American paper was a condemnatory criticism of the method pursued in the Beecher case, as not reflecting much credit upon the congregational form of Church government. There was not the least collision between the two sentiments contrasted. Surely one may approve of free, independent thinking, without being bound to endorse the Brooklyn style of conducting Church trials. The editor of the GUARDIAN commended independent thought. vocate, whose words we published, thought and wrote independently about a certain matter. wanted badly to have a shot at the GUARDIAN when it had recourse to such a style of faultfinding as we have here criticised.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

One of the most significant signs of the times is the increased interest which all sections of the Church manifest in the religious instruction of the young. We do not think our methods the discussions respecting Sunday School methods, and even the complaints and criticisms we hear may be regarded as hopeful signs They indicate the extent to which public attention is directed to this great question. Sometimes we hear it said, that, notwithstanding all the increased machinery and greater attractions to be accomplished is not attained any better than formerly, when there was less ado made of interest in Church services, and want of interest in Bible studies. He seems to think that be within range of easy communication with that blackboards, maps and pictures do more the Sovereign from the realm during the sitting his remedy is to return to the old method of committing the Scriptures to memory.

It is not a very difficult task to find fault with

all human methods of doing any work. We do not say but some of the allegations of this critic are back settlement where the old-fashioned partial and intelligent observer deem this state of things desirable? Can they deem it for the

has a decided opinion on points of general policy, ing the young of special advantages? Dr. clared forfeited." she has for many years made no attempt to Whedon, in a brief note in reply to the article Perhaps the most important particular of the ton -perhaps his most intimate friend-he bemagnify her office. She appears to recoil from to which we have referred, very properly argues Act under review is the provision it makes for queaths a million dollars, making him one all public duties. Of course, with a private that similar methods should be used in re- the gradual enfranchisement of the Indians of of his executors, and specially charging him with person this would be nobody's business. But ligious and secular teaching. This is certainly the Dominion. This status can be reached by the closing up of his affairs, if possible, without one of the most important functions of royalty reasonable. We can see no reason why religious any Indian of twenty-one years of age on his loss to those who had been connected with was letters to the Book Room should invariably is to keep before the people, in the person of the knowledge should be taught in a more mechan-gaining the consent of the Band to which he him in business. The funeral service took Sovereign, a visible representative of order and ical and unthinking way than secular know-belongs, and on the approval of the "Superin-place last Friday, the cortege numbering two national authority; and by some kind of courtly ledge. We believe there is much room for im-dent General." For three years, however, such hundred cauriages, the attendance being the splendor to keep alive the chivalrous sentiment provement in our Sunday School methods applicant holds the relation of a "probationer." largest ever known on a similar occasion in of loyalty in the hearts of the people. But, This agency is destined to occupy a still more If at the expiry of this period his conduct New York, except at the funeral of Horace when the Sovereign shrinks into privacy, and prominent place in the Church. Here our has been satisfactory, letters patent are to be Greeley. all the display associated with royal courts is young soldiers are to be trained for fighting the issued granting him in fee simple the land on given up, the effect is much the same as if there battles of the Cross. In the great conflict be which he had been located. The enfranchised DEATH OF REV. O. WHITCOMB. were no Sovereign. On her recent journey to tween Christianity and unbelief, the battle will Indian takes a name or surname, and from

THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

We are drawing near the close of the ecclesiastical year. This is always a suggestive circumstance to both ministers and people. On those circuits where the minister's allowance has fallen behind from quarter to quarter, a special effort will now have to be made to prevent a deficiency. The amounts appropriated are, to deficiency. The amounts appropriated are, to astical year. This is always a suggestive cirsay the least, not larger than they ought to be. Dominion, 25 well as in the great North-west. In some cases, they are below what a liberal standard would require. In all tases, the failure to pay up the full amount means, embar-The Canadian Independent recently furnished rassment and inconvenience to the minister. an amusing evidence of its strong disposi- There are many circuits where ministers are tion to find fault with us, without a worried and humiliated a great part of the time, the total suppression of the Liquor Traffic," is just cause. In order to prove the Editor of because of financial straitness; where if the peo- the last movement against the great evil. Its the GUARDIAN guilty of inconsistency, a ple had only done their whole duty promptly design is to centralize public opinion throughout and liberally, they might have saved their min- the Dominion upon this question, with a view telegraphic report of a lecture delivered by him isters from all this anxiety, and left them free to Legislative action. The membership fee is in Cobourg, some months ago, and compares it to give their undisturbed attention to the work \$2 a year. The annual meeting is to be held in with an extract from an American paper of God. Our Church wisely forbids her minis- Ottawa during the session of Parliament. It ters pursuing secular business, for purposes of has been felt that an organization of this kind gain, that they may not be entangled in selfish representing all parts of Canada, was necessary schemes, or have their minds distracted or un- in order to bring the influence of the whole out of harmony, it would be rather hard to make fitted for their great work. But if ministers are country to bear upon the question, and the forthe Editor of the GUARDIAN responsible for the left without the means of paying their current mation of such an Alliance was recommended expenses, and supplying the wants of their fam- by the Council organized at the Montreal Conilies, the effect is as mischievous, and as disqual- vention. The Hon. A. Vidal is President, R. ifying in its effect upon the mind, as the cares McLean, Treasurer, and Rev. T. Gales. Secremates him in his work, by assurances of practi- of success. cal sympathy and interest. And yet, some of The numerous petitions that have from time those who are most to blame in this matter will to time been presented to Parliament; the reread these words with a feeling that they belong ports on the question of Probibition submitted to some one else. Their standard of liberality by their Committees to both branches of the is defective. Measured by their own standard, they appear to advantage. They think they have acquitted themselves well. But larger views of duty would place their conduct in a influential Convention held in Montreal last a separate room for each minister. new light not so flattering to them. They re- September; the constant alterations made in the mind us of the little boy, who, after hearing License Laws of the several Provinces, and Dr. Scudder, a returned missionary, wrote him other things, indicate the great advance in puba letter, thus: "Dear sir, enclosed find ten cents lie opinion and the near approach of the time for your mission. If you want any more money, when the proper relation of the State towards write to me." He meant well. But his ideas the Liquor Traffic shall be decided by a strong were rather limited. Let all our readers see to and enlightened popular sentiment embodied in it, that there be no deficiency in the minister's wise and wholesome laws. salary on their circuit, and that all the Church ands be liberally sustained this year.

OUR INDIAN POPULATION.

Amongst the important measures of legislation Amongst the important measures of legislation common beverages is inimical to the interest of In the afternoon a large representative gathering effected during its sittings, particular mention individuals, and destructive of the order and well of all the Methodist Churches of the city was deserves to be made of the "Act to amend and consolidate the laws respecting Indian." Of this aboriginal element of our population it is in regard to the liquor traffic abundantly prove, estimated that we have an aggregate of something that it is impossible satisfactorily to limit or regulate a system so essentially mischievous in its Dominion, British Columbia having a larger proportion than any other province. The census returns predict the eventual extinction of this race, though the ratio of decrease at different points ndicates that under favorable circumstances this decay is very sensibly arrested—in some sections, indeed, the Indian population being on the increase. These people may in a special sense be regarded as the wards of the nation, and we are glad to find an intelligent and liberal recognition of such a claim in the locis.

Intelligent and development of a progressive civilization.

7. That, rising above sectarian and party consideration of such a claim in the locis. Siderations, all good citizens should combine to held in the Metropolitan Church. The Rev. J. special question of the Royal Titles Bill, the departure of the Sovereign from the realm during the mainly to the disparagement of the results of the lative enactment before us. The legislation of the sitting of Parliament, of which she is a constituent part, is a very grave innovation. The disparagement of the results of the lative enactment before us. The legislation of the lative enactment before us. The legislation of the procure an enactment, prohibiting the manufacture points procure an enactment, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages, as affording the past has been in favor of the Indians, and of intermediate the sherbourne Street Church, (late Carlton,) a constituent part, is a very grave innovation. constituent part, is a very grave innovation, of the deficiency of Scriptural knowledge, want it is gratifying to leave that under the provisions of the State for their education nearly four thousand children were in attendance at school during the past year-too small a proportion, however, for the aggregate population of each other. It is certain that the absence of harm than good. As far as we understand him, this class. That the efforts used towards the elevation of this race have not been in vain is mariest from the statement that in the five provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Manitoba " the value of improvements made by Indians on their reserver is estimated true. If one has a disposition to disparage any at \$1,200,000, and their personal property at nearly half a million of dollars. Their stock enough to find weak points on which to base totals up 13,000 head of all soils. The Ontario ally defended the Queen against complaints charges of inefficiency and failure. But was tribes alone are credited with having raised last about her retirement from public duty. It is there ever a period in the history of Sunday year 36,000 bushels of coin, 42,000 of wheat. not so much what it says as what it suggests that Schools when there were not just as many and 75,000 f oats, and with having sold

that time no distinction is to be recognized between the legal rights, privileges, disabilities and liabilities of such Indian and those of her Majesty's other subjects. This privilege applies to unmarried women of twenty-one equally with men. Such are some of the leading provisions

DOMINION PROHIBITION AL

The formation of a "Dominion Alliance for of secular business could possibly be. Prompt tary. It is earnestly hoped that all friends of and liberal payment of what is due to the la- Prohibition will give the Alliance their hearty borer in the Lord's vineyard not only frees him support. There is still a hard battle to be from irritating care, but also cheers and ani- fought; but there are many encouraging signs

Legislature on several occasions; the appointment of a Commission of Enquiry into the workings of a Probibitory Law; the large and

adopted and set forth by the Alliance:

DEATH OF A. T. STEWART.

We went to press too early last week to notice closed, and of which the Minister of the In | -- his character, life, and business success. No-

Just as we go to press an intimation is rebut eight days of illness (inflammation of the Bro. Whitcomb will be greatly missed on the during the services. Moira Circuit, as he was beloved by all. A faithful pastor, a wise counsellor, and a genial borne:-The revival continues here, with infriend. The whole circuit mourns his loss."

TORONTO CONFERENCE BILLETS.

We are now billeting the Conference. Considerable difficulty will be met in doing our work to the entire satisfaction of ourselves, or of our visitors. As I understand the present is now in progress in the Dominion Church. regulations of our Church, all members of Con- For a time the faith of God's people was greatly ference, without any restrictions, have a right to tried, but a complete victory has been gained. attend Conference and to have homes provided Night after night the congregations grow larger for them. I would be sorry to have one brother penitents crowd the altar, and souls are condeprived of the privilege of meeting his brethren in Conference. We will do our utmost to make the visit of the Conference to this prosperous town as pleasant as possible. If the brethren concerned would at once comply with the following suggestions it would greatly aid us in definiteness of arrangement.

1. Let each ordained minister who expects to be absent from Conference drop me a card informing me of such expectation.

his intention.

As soon as the summer arrangements of the railroads are announced I will make known the best connections with Grand Trunk, etc., etc. N. R. WILLOUGHBY.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES.

1. That it is neither right nor politic for the Gov. land preached; some very fine musical renderernment to afford legal protection and sanction to ings were given by the magnificent choir of the We have referred elsewhere to the prorogation last week of the Dominion Parliament.

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Amongst the important measures of legislation last very last last very attractive. Rev. S. J. Hunter preached. fare of society, and ought therefore to be pro held in Elm Street Church, for a union Love-3. That the history and results of all legislation feast. This Good Friday afternoon service is large, and the influence abroad through the ser-4. That no consideration of private gain or public revenue can justify the upholding of a system so utterly wrong in principle, suicidal in present were Revs. J. Shaw, W. H. Poole, T policy, and disastrous in results, as the Traffic in W. Jeffrey, S. J. Hunter, I. Tovell, W. Smyth, intoxicating Liquors.

5. That the Legislative Prohibition of the J. Douse, and J. Potts. The meeting for next Liquor Traffic is perfectly compatible with na-tional liberty, and with the claims of justice and Street Church. There were a number of legitimate commerce.

6. That the Legislative Prohibition of the services held in the evening in the various Liquor Traffic would be highly conducive to the Methodist Churches of the city. The last of a series of successful evangelistic meetings was representative meeting of its own and the The evil that is being wrought in our country Berkeley Street Literary Association met for a by the Liquor Traffic is sufficiently great and public debate. Professor Goldwin Smith was ruinous, to prompt all true patriots to extrest to have presided, but was prevented by ill health source of poverty, suffering, and crime. A Esq. took the chair. The attendance was good, large number of persons have a deep selfish in- and the interest well sustained. At the Elm terest in opposing the probibition of the traffic Street Church a crowded house assembled to By this business they make their wealth. The witness the distribution of rewards to the childfriends of Temperance must awake from their ren of the Sabbath School, for their efforts in lukewarmness and indifference, and earnestly collecting for the Missionary Society. Readings, and unitedly prosecute their work of reform, recitations, dialogues and singing were given by before the chain of this riavery can be com- the children, to the delight of the crowded audience.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES.

A number of sermons on behalf of the Edudefects to be pointed out as now? Go into some fish and furs the value of \$14,000, while the death of A. T. Stewart, the colossal New cational Society of the Methodist Church of the needy children who should be received result of sugar making, baskets, &c, is returned York merchant, which, notwithstanding that Canada, were preached in the various Methodist Mr. Stewart's life had filled the appointed term, Churches of this city and Yorkville, on Sunday We have not space to notice in detail the was quite unexpected. The American papers, last. Several honored brethren, holding front ladies from other churches; these promoted a provisions of the "Act" of the Session just of course, abound in references to the deceased, positions in our Educational work throughout the country were present for that purpose, and terior, Hon. Mr. Laird, had charge. Special thing, however, that we have seen in this con-occupied with much acceptance a number of our guarantees are instituted for the protection of nection has interested us more than a letter city pulpits. Rev. Principal Nelles, LLD, of teaching, interest must be aroused and attention Indian "Reserves," the proceeds arising from from Dr. Benjamin Workman to the Toronto Cobourg, Rev. E. B. Ryckman, M.A., of Dunthe rale or lease of such lands, or from the Mail, giving reminiscences of companionship das, Rev. J. E. Sanderson, M.A., of Whitby, weeks hence a potential if not an actual are defects to be remedied, but he that has no timber thereon, being made payable to the Re- between the writer and Alexander T. Stew- Professor Burwash, together with Dr. W. Jeffers, Empress. The business of the session in the better remedy than the unreflecting memorizing ceiver General, to the credit of the "Indian art in the days of their boyhood. Mr. Stewart were among those who gave their services to the meantime proceeds, the Royal commands being of the words of Scripture will not effect much Fund," The "Chief" of a "Band" in Council rose from the ranks, coming, however, into a advocacy of these important interests, preaching received from Baden or Coburg, as the case may reformation. Children learn through the eye, may frame, subject to confirmation by the patrimony when of age, sufficient to start him in the Queen Street, Bloor Street, (Yorkville) be. A curious circumstance is that the Secre. as well as the ear. Hence, it is wise to use Governor in Council, a number of important in business on his own account. Hard work, Elm St., Sherbourne St., Berkeley St., and Metary of State for Foreign Affairs accompanies maps and blackboards to illustrate the truth rules and regulations, among which we may in- business tact, sterling integrity, were among the tropolitan Churches. A number of meetings were A most distressing and startling occurrence the Queen, and will consequently be absent from The declaration that the truth must be first pos- stance the following: "The care of the public factors alleged to have contributed to the also held on Monday night. At the Metropolitan took place in the Sherbourne St. Meth wist Parliament at a time when his explanations sessed by those to be taught, before it can be health; the observance of order and decorum marvellous success of his life. But, from all Church, Chief Justice Harrison presided and the S. S. Hall of this city on Sunday afternoon last. would be of the highest interest to the nation. illustrated, is not correct. Both preacher and at assemblies of the Indians in general council, that appears, there were wanting in his relations meeting was addressed by Reva J. E. Sanderson While the Superintendent, Bro. Jac. N. Lake, Thus it may well seem that this continental ex- teacher use illustrations purposely to convey or on other occasions; the repression of intem- to the immense staff of his employees those con- and Dr. Jeffers. At Queen St. addresses were was engaged in prayer at the opening of the cursion of her Majesty will have its inconveni- truth to the minds of others. We agree with perance and profligacy; the construction and elivered by Professor Burwash, Rev. J. Ryan School, Miss Katie King, one of the teachers, ences. Moreover, there is hardly an exact pre- Dr. Whedon, that there never was such exten- repair of school-houses, council houses, and tenderness which have lend a charm to the and Rev. W. H. Withrow, M. A. There was an while on her knees was observed to fall on her cedent for it; it may therefore be called un- sive study of the Bible in connection with Sun- mer Indian public buildings." Stringent business career of more than one "successful exceedingly spirited service at Elm St., presided side. One or two of her fellow-teachers at once constitutional." Then it goes on to intimate day Schools, as at the present time. If, in the regulations are enacted agrinst the sale of "in-merchant." Still, Mr. Stewart has shown him.) yer by the pastor and addressed by Principal rallied to her assistance, and Dr. Robinson, who

Agents and others remitting money for the that the matter is not of much practical conse- opinion of some, there are too greatfacilities for toxicants' to Indians, the penalty being up to self by no means regardless of the claims of Nelles and Mr. Ryckman. We go to press too Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in quence, as the Queen is nearly as accessible at studying the Scriptures, would it be any im- five hundred dollars for such misdemeanor; and gratitude and sympathy; and his benefactions early to report the meetings of Tuesday night. addition to the name of the person, we require Baden as at Balmoral, where she has usually provement to remove these facilities? Some "any vessel, boat, cance or conveyance of any have been, at times, on a scale commensurate, The educational services of this year both here the name of the Post Office, and in case of been a good deal of the time during Parliament. men have become great scholars without attend- description upon the sea or sea-coast, or upon perhaps, with his princely revenues. Various and elsewhere indicate that the tide of feeling change, the name of the Office from which the It is its well-known anxiety to reflect the pre- ing universities; would it be well therefore to any river, lake or stream in Canada, that is em- estimates are given of the accumulations of his in favor of the new arrangements inaugurated vailing sentiment that gives an importance to abolish colleges? Many who have had few ad-ployed in carrying any intoxicants to be sup- prosperous business career, in one case the by the late General Conference for the promovantages, have been eminently successful in plied to any Indian or non-treaty Indian, such amount reaching the almost fabulous figure of tion of the educational schemes of our Church is Though it is said that her Majesty sometimes life, who would think that a reason for depriv- vessel, &c., so employed may be seized and de- a hundred millions of dollars. He dies child- rising, as indeed it ought. We again commend less, his widow surviving him. To Judge Hil- the claims of this movement to our friends at

REVIVALS.

Some interesting notices of revival work will be found in our Church-item column. Additional to what is there given, Rev. W. Lund writes from Lambeth, Ont.: The union special services, held alternately in the "M. E. Church', and the "Methodist Church," have come to a close. The meetings have been held, without intermission, for more than two months, conducted, as before stated, by the co-operation of the three resident pastors of the three sister Churches in the village. The members of the ceived from the Rev. W. J. Hewitt of the death several Churches worked faithfully together, of the above respected minister. Bro. Hewitt side by side, and held cottage prayer-meetings says: "Fearing that no other pen may apprise in different localities. Two of these meetings you of the fact, I write to say that Rev. O. were going on at the same time. Whole Whitcomb, of Moira, is no more. He was cut families gave up every afternoon to this work, down in the midst of great usefulness, and after for weeks together. A great amount of good has been accomplished. About one hundred lungs). He died on the morning of April 12th, and sixty have already united with the three Our beloved chairman, the Rev. Wm. Briggs, con- Churches, and there are others who purpose to ducted the funeral services, in which he was unite at an early day. As far as we know, about assisted by a number of brethren on the District. two hundred have professed to find salvation

> Rev. J. H. Locke writes further from Colcreasing power and success. The whole community seems deeply moved with religious concern. Over ninety have presented themselves for prayer, more than two-thirds of whom have professed conversion. There are conversions every night.

> From Ottawa we learn that a gracious revival verted. The work seems to be only begun. Already more than sixty persons have sought the pearl of great price.

MISSIONARY NOTICES. The "Missionary Notices" of the Methodist

Church of Canada, for April, is a very interesting number. First we have a portrait of the late John Sunday, with a condensed memoir of the converted Indian Chief from the pen of 2. Let each superannuated minister who pur- Rev. Jno. Carroll. The letters from Rev. George poses attending Conference kindly apprise me of McDougall and his son, Rev. Jno. McDougall, will be read with mournful interest. We give Perhaps I may add that it will be very difficione of the former on our first page. Rev. cult, in most cases impossible, for us to comply Henry Steinhauer writes from White Fish Lake, with the desire so frequently expressed, to have Saskatchewan:-Our little place of worship is generally crowded when the Word of God is being read and explained every Lord's day, and also our week-day services; while most of them come in with their Bibles and hymn-books, and follow the preacher as he reads in the Book. Our Christmas Quarterly Meeting was a season long to be remembered by every one of us. It Religious services were held in most or all of appeared as if the Spirit of God was moving in the Methodist Churches of this city on Good every heart. The earthen vessel was hardly ca-The following is the Declaration of Principles Friday morning. At the Metropolitan there pable of containing the unutterable joy felt by was a very large attendance; Rev. A Suther-most of our members, while the tears of those us of the joy of the Lord, manitested their ear nest desire that they too should be the Lord's, for truly the Lord was made known to us in the breaking of bread.

Miss Barrett writes from the same point. Her letter, while breathing only a spirit of acquiescence in the providential appointments of her lot as a missionary teacher, brings out at the same time very touchingly some of the hardships incident to such a life. She says:-Here I am surrounded entirely by Crees, speaking Cree always among themselves, almost without exception. Very few adults outside Mr. Steinhauer's family understand any English at all, while, of course, all the public services are conducted in Cree, and my knowledge of it is soimperfect that so far as understanding it is concerned. I can derive but little benefit. Then again, we have to wait so long for our letters and papers. It was September, last fall, before we received the GUARDIANS, containing the news of the General Conference of the year previous, the first numbers twelve months after date. As for letters, I have never received one from Ontario since last June, nearly seven months ago I have written again and again, and am confident friends have done the same, but for some persevering effort for the removal of this terrible from doing so. In his place E. Coatswortl seven long months and not a word from home! Interesting items are also given from the

> lowing cheering intimation:-During the last winter a number of ladies of the St. James Street Methodist Church, Montreal, having heard of the destitution which prevailed among the Indians of the Saskatchewan territory, formed themselves into a Society, of which Miss C. Lonisa Botterell was Secretary, whose chief object was to assist the Rev. George McDougall in furnishing an Orphanage and clothing therein. Weekly sewing-meetings were held, all of which were largely attended, assisted by kindly, social feeling, also an increasing interest in the cause of missions. As the winter adings were continued longer than was anticipated; the result was, that in addition to 200 garments and about fifty articles for the Orphanage, they were enabled to transmit to the Rev. E. R. Young about 200 garments, reserving a small supply for our mission at Oka.

Home Mission fields which we have no space

to produce. The "Notices" close with the fol-

was providentially present in the school at the time, was also promptly with her, but found her quite unconscious, and ere she could be removed from the place her spirit passed away to God who gave it. Miss King was one of the most consistent and exemplary members of the Sherbourne St. Church, and had for a number of years maintained a blameless and attractive Christian character and walk. At her class and lance of ours, that the present work evinces extenher ready. It is a remarkable fact that this is matter as sufficient to account for all vital and never before been known in the history of the first death that has taken place amongst the clear and logical to under-estimate the gravity of teachers or scholars of this Sunday School since the issues between Christianity and Skeptical

Westminster Abbey yesterday afternoon was unique of its kind, we may say unprecedented tablet which has been erected to the memory of John and Charles Wesley, and which, besides those illustrious worthies, will transmit to posquestion the claim of the founders of Metho- great theme; and approves or condemns as they dism to a memorial in the venerable abbey, agree or disagree with the fundamental principles Such remarks, delivered in the presence of of a rational and sound philosophy. several hundreds of Wesleyan ministers and laymen, including the President and several expressions of the Conference, cannot fail to Presidents of the Conference, cannot fail to For sale at the Methodist Book Room. meet with a cordial response among all classes of the English people. The ceremony of yesterday had a pathetic side which will also awaken a general feeling of sympathy."

At a meeting of the Ottawa Board of School trustees held on the 16th inst., Mr. Barber moved, seconded by Mr. Bronson, "That the Board cannot allow the occasion of the retirement of the Rev. Dr. Ryerson from the position of troduced into our school system by the Rev. Dr. done to an old and faithful servant."

FREE MEDICAL DISPENSARY FOR THE EAST-ERN DIVISION OF THE CITY.-While the Toronto General Hospital is performing its great around us, which awaken no interest and secure work under excellent management, it is to be regretted, that the distance of this Institution ceived but very slight appreciation, or encouragefrom the densely populated part of the Eastern ment. Poetry is a matter on which the great growing and prosperous town." Division of the City is a fatal one to its benefits majority have no independent judgment. They being shared by a large number of sick poor, can praise what others praise, and condemn what residing in that part of Toronto. The want of others condemn; but can venture no further a Dispensary, providing gratuitous medical treat- Those who purchase and read Miss Wilkins' therefore been felt for some time past, and we pure and lofty sentiments, and sweet and tender are glad to learn from a circular in our hands music; and will, besides, aid and encourage a that a public meeting has been called for worthy Christian lady, whose path has not been Thursday, the 20th inst, at 8 o'clock in the one of the smoothest or sunniest. evening, at the School-house of Trinity Church. King St. East, to take measures to provide a Free Medical Dispensary for its poor. We shall be glad to learn that it has been called into ex-

We are glad to learn that the students of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, have been enjoying the privilege of the instructions in clocution of Mr. Taverner, the well-known Professor of that art. No more delightful and usefulwe had almost added, rare-accomplishment can anyone acquire than that of good reading. by Rev. E. M. Wright.—The Disruption of Meth-Mr. Taverner's instructions embody not a set of odism, by Rev. L. C. Matlock.—The Hymn Book empirical rules, but a few simple and easily apoof the M. E. Church, by Rev. J. M. Buckley. prehended principles of universal application. There is besides these leading articles the usual It is remarkable how good reading will often synopsis of the Quarterlies and Book Notices. unlock the meaning of even obscure passages, The article on the "Taxation of Church Property" and prove a valuable aid to the interpretation discusses a question that is coming to the front. and illustration of an author. We wish it were The article against electing Presiding Elders remore carefully taught than it generally is.

McDougall Memorial Fund.—The Rev. John Potts thankfully acknowledges on behalf of the above Fund the following amounts:-| Reparent | Reparent

week, will find biliet-lists at the Book Room and at the Elm St. Church the day before the examinations will be held.

next Sabbath, at 11 a m. and 7 p.m. He will also lecture on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. No doubt large crowds will be in attendance at all the above services.

A very interesting and touching letter from Mrs. Geo. McDougall, widow of our lately mother, Mrs. Chantler, of Meaford, will be given in next week's GUARDIAN.

a friendly notice of our pap r.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Those who have read Dr. Cocker's "Christi- country clergymen. The other Editorial Depart- evening week. anity and Greek Philosophy" will need no assur' ments are as interesting as usual. ago, at the Anniversary of the School, the Su- questions fairly and frankly, and meets argument London. It is an unusually solid number. The of an intelligent Will, or the evolution of potencies living to witness the resurrection of his work. inherent in unconscious matter? The main idea containing excellent medallion likenesses of brought out in the arguments and illustrations of our author is that the merely materialistic conterity the sculptured figures of many of their ception of creation is either self-contradictory, or successors. If the occasion was a remarkable wholly inadequate to account for and harmonize one, the spirit which characterized the pro- the facts of being, and that the Theistic concep ceedings was equally worthy of cordial recog- tion of Creation alone correlates the whole facts, nition. The Dean, in his address in the Chap- This work cannot be recommended as light readter House, spoke of the Wesleys as men whom ing. The author uses almost too freely technical it was a privilege for the Church of England to and unfamiliar words. But it is a book that will honor: and he expressed a hope-which we amply repay careful study. Dr. Cocker is no wish it were possible to regard as entirely well- narrow theorist. He calmly and fairly examines founded-that no member of the Church would the facts, arguments and theories relating to his

We have much pleasure in calling the attention of our numerous readers to this volume of poems by one of our sweet Cauadian singers, who is already favorably known to a large circle of readers. Miss Wilkins is a spirited and graceful writer. There is in "Wayside Flowers" a ring lecture on "Fools," in the Centreville Church, last conductor was Mr. G. B. Crown, and the Rev. F. of martial chivalry, a loyal and admiring sympathy with royal pageantry, and a romantic attach. the treat amazingly. ment to the historic and legendary past, which strongly reminds one of Mrs. Hemans, whose services rendered by him in the cause of Educa- that is not a stranger to sorrow. But there is also in the community. The Sons of Temperance attion during the past thirty-two years, and to a spirit of religious faith, such as we find not in tended the service en masse. express the hope that he may be long spared to Mrs. Hemans' poems. Some of the pieces in this enjoy his well-earned rest. This Board also volume have been published before. The poems desire to express their satisfaction at the liberal here offered to the public by Miss Wilkins are a desire to express their satisfaction at the liberal here offered to the public by Miss Wilkins are a cation of the Government in granting Dr. Ryers as she deemed most soon his full salary as a retiring allowance, as worthy to be preserved in a permanent form. All soon his full salary as a retiring allowance, as their satisfaction at the liberal here offered to the public by Miss Wilkins are a continuous than it was twenty-five years ago. Secondly, the point are offered to the public by Miss Wilkins are a continuous than it was twenty-five years ago. Secondly, the name was Victoria. In a work called "The Kings other are likely to do so son his full salary as a retiring allowance, as worthy to be preserved in a permanent form. All readers of culture and taste will recognize here son has, by his long and faithful services, not that true natural gift of poetic insight and feeling the next Conference for its concurrence. which no learning or effort can bestow. It is not a mental sympathy, deplore the neglect and Ryerson, will not only receive value for the indifference of the people of the past to the gifts amount paid, but will feel that justice has been of a Chatterton, a Kirke White, a Savage, a Burns, and others, who still more unheeded sung out of the sorrow and loneliness of their hearts, struggles of eager poet-souls are taking place years ago. Mr. St. Germain has been very fortuno regard. Our Canadian bards have, as yet, rement and medicine to indigent patients, has poems will, we have no doubt, be pleased with the

"Well, what is the end? That it matters not, If we steadily carry God's lamp of love. Uphill or downhill, t'will all be right, When we reach the summer of life above."

The Methodist Quarterly Review for April contains the following articles:-Lucius Aunæus Seneca.—the last of the Stoic Philosophers, by Dr. J. F. Hurst.-The Passage of the Red Sea, by James Shorey, S. T. D.-Taxation of Church Property, by Rev. - McChesney. - Should Presiding Elders be elected? by Rev. W. N. McElroy-Is the Modern Sunday School Method a Success ? The article against electing Presiding Elders regards this measure as a cloud that "may have a hurricane wrapt up in it, which, if let loose, wil aweep away every vestige of our Methodist Episcopal policy !"

Harper's Magazine, for May, is a bright and beautiful number, closing the Fffty-second Volume of this popular periodical. It opens with an illustrated article on Southern Colerado. Mr. Lossing In a lawer to several enquiries from brethren contributes an interesting paper on Major Andre, interested, we are authorized to state that Ext illustrated. "Old Philadelphia," gives some aminers and Candidates for examination from novel and characteristic glimpses of the people work in this circuit. The special services have and profound, attention of all hearers. the Toronto Conference, who purpose being in and manners of that city at the opening of the attendance at the examinations in this city next Revolution. Professor Lockwood concludes his has been very glorious and astonishing. Beseries of illustrated papers on the Microscope lievers have been strengthened in the faith, The subject of Household Art is resumed. The others profess to have felt the pardoning love of Borgia. Including three of Wolf's humerous supreme feature of the Magazine is George Eliot's every day we admit new members on trial.

Daniel Derends," of which an entire book is given. The Publishers announce the commence-The Theistic Conception of the World. An Essay in opposition to certain tendencies of Modern Thought. By B. F. Cocker, D.D., LL.D., Professor of Moral and Mental Philosophy in the University of Michigan. New York: Harper & Brothers, Toronto: Methodist Book Room.

In the Mental Control of the Works and Mental Philosophy in the Brothers, Toronto: Methodist Book Room.

In the June number, A very extensive revival of religion has, we derive the same of the same Fire," and, among other things, has a word for the Brighton Methodist Parsonage, on Monday converts by sprinkling.

The Mesers. Harpers are giving special attention in attendance at the week-night services of the sive knowledge of the works of the best thinkers, to their periodicals, -Monthly, Weekly, Bazar, - first of July. The old building is advertized for dred persons to communion, and the Methodist were drowned. Church, when able to be present, her place was and a clear and strong grasp of the great prob- which, in their line, lead all the other issues of sale. seldom vacant. And she died at her post, lems of the world of mind. It is one of the most the country. The Monthly has a circulation of Kneeling in her Sunday School class with the able and acute examinations of the questions at about 150,000; the Weekly of about the same Avenue Methodist Church, of this city. The In the midst of a discussion in the Wilmington in the safe burglary case, children of her charge at her side, the Master's issue between the Christian Theist and the Mar number, and Bazar of nearly 100,000. Such a pastor, Rev. W. Smyth, is encouraged by favor- Conference, of the M. E. Church South, lately __President Grant officiated on Friday at the uncall came to her, and we are assured, found torialistic Philosophy, that regards the powers of circulation of three periodicals of their class has able indications.

We have received the London Quarterly Review its organization four years ago. Only a week Scientific Thought. He therefore states the for April from the Wesleyan Conference Office, perintendent was remarking on the singular with argument without special pleading, or any following are the topics discussed: (1) Vedic exemption of the School from loss by death. unfair depreciation of the strength of Materialism. Sansorit. (2) The Threefold Crucifixion in the But there is now a breach made in its ranks. He shows that there is no natural resting-place Galatians. (3) The Spiritual Conflict before and And the lesson of this startling event to all of for those skeptical theorists which reject the after Regeneration. (4) The Bonn Conference. the day nor the hour when the Son of Man exaltation of the impersonal Cosmos into the place parative Missionary Statistics. (7) Charles Wells. music and refreshments. of the living personal Creator. What reason and (8) Opium in India and China. (9) Assyrian DEAN STANLEY AND WESLEy.—The Daily logic would lead us to expect, the facts in the case bare bere and interest of the state of the stat of Faith and Disbelief are no longer contending a dramatic poem, entitled "Joseph and his Sunday last. about some out-posts of Theology, that may be Brethren," by Charles Wells, which was first by resolution of the Trust Board, the name of gave a review of the growth of the Philadelphia __Dr. John Brown, of Edinburgh, is to have a unique of its kind, we may say unprecedented the Table of this city, Conference (which he had joined in 1826) during the Carlton Street Methodist Church of this city, Conference (which he had joined in 1826) during Civil Liat pension of £100 per annum. Dr. Brown siastical edifice. Dean Stanley unveiled the question is what is the primal cause of all things? duced to the public with strong approbation by has been changed to Sherbourne Street Methodist Are the phenomena of mind and life the product Algernon Charles Swinburne. The author is still Church. The church fronts on Sherbourne

PERSONAL.

on behalf of the Educational Society. Rev. W. H. Milburn, the "blind man elo- eighth page. quent," sailed last week for Europe on a lecturing

Turner, to remain with them a third year. Dr. A. M. Ross, of this city, has recently been elected a member of the Imperial Zoological Soof Sciences of Palermo, Italy.

Ebenezer appointment, Hanover Circuit, pre- his memory. sented the Rev. C. E. Perry with a purse of over thirty dollars as a token of their regard.

week. The audience was large and all enjoyed H. Wallace was Chairman.

On Sunday evening, the 9th inst., Rev. K. Creighton preached the funeral sermon of Mr.

At the last regular Quarterly Official Meet-

An Illinois paper gives us news of the entert says:—"Mr. H. St. Germain, of Toronto. nate in the choice of a location, as Arrowsmith is on the line of the Toledo. Wabash, and Western

and is engaged, we believe, in bringing up arrears in their lot with us. ages of literary work prior to his departure for New York for England.

was invaded by a large number of friends on the worthily occupied the position of class-leader and go with him to his new field of labor. ses a staunch and earnest friend.

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS

A very extensive revival of religion has, we understand, been enjoyed at Woodstock, particulars

Special services are in progress in the Spadina more.

ciety of the church. The Educational Meeting in the Dundas Methoand George Richardson, of Waterdown.

last, under the auspices of the Methodist Church, sought God's help to abstain from intoxicating permission from the British Government to visit us is "Watch, therefore, for ye know neither theistic idea of the universe, till they land in the (5) Christian Populations in Turkey. (6) Com- with the usual programme of addresses, readings, drinks. The scene was intensely affecting."

Revs. J. H. Robinson and Dr. Rice preached

Street, hence the appropriateness of the change.

Rev. A. Cunningham writes from Cooksville:-The meetings at Mimico have been a grand suc- to be published in London, is prepared chiefly Mr. R. Wilkes left this city on Monday for hold upon the hope set before them in the Gospel. biographies of the leading members of the Wesley England. He expects to be absent about two The work is going on. To God be all the praise. family for nearly 250 years, together with a genea-

Rev. Asahel Hurlburt, of Mitchell, preached Methodist Church will (D.V.) be held on the 25th Saxons, A. D. 938, to the year 1875. last Sunday in the Kincardine Methodist Church inst. and following Sundays. Attention is called to the programme of these services, given on our lately. Bishop Littlejohn, of the Diocese of

The New Brunswick Reporter gives an interesting account of a revival at Peniac, where, as part in the ceremony. The Bishops of Peter-The Official Board of the Carlisle Circuit have the result of the movement, a Methodist Church borough, Gibraltar, and others, as well as Lord unanimously invited their minister, Rev. J. has been organized for the first time, under the Plunkitt and the Rev. Messrs. Brooks and Nevins, pastorate of Rev. Robert Wilson.

ciety of Vienna, Austria, and the Royal Academy has sustained in the death of Rev. George Mc. clerk in holy orders. Dougall, and resolutions were adopted supporting On Monday, the 3rd instant, the friends of the a movement by the sister Provinces to perpetuate

modate the people desiring to worship there; the visit. Chief Superintendent of Education to pass with- poems they also resemble in rhythmic melody, and Joseph Gray, in the Orillia Methodist church, to a trustees have therefore decided to enlarge the out expressing their high sense of the eminent in that pensive undertone which betrays a heart large audience. The deceased was highly respected church to nearly twice its present capacity. ing, regarding the Presbyterianism of New York: prepared by the architects.

ing of Bond Head Circuit a unanimous and urgent had a very good meeting at the Town Hall ap- of view our mission chapels) is no greater now invitation was tendered to the Rev. D. E. F. Gee pointment. Forty have joined the Church, and than it was twenty five years ago. Secondly, the peace and prosperity.

only earned such recognition, but the country which no learning or enert can bestow. It is not a prise of a well-known Torontonian in the West. Hope Methodist Church. Large audiences assem- classes of society,—the plain and respectable ble each evening, and most encouraging indica-Canada, has purchased forty acres of valuable tions cheer the hearts of pastor and people. land, with improvements, in the town of Arrow. Valuable assistance is being rendered by Mr. Zalu Country have hitherto been confined to a of the vessels were still in sight off the shore from amich, and adjoining the beautifully situated resi. Noah Phelps, of St. Catharines. Already all the narrow strip of coast. As a European population, the effects of ice and adverse winds. Several dence and sixty acres of land which the same sittings in this fine new church are rented, and however, comes in and occupies the coast-lands, sail vessels had been crushed by ice and sunk.

> Though most of the time of our protracted ser- missionaries have, therefore, resolved to extend and the scaling fleet is off. vices at Otter Creek the roads were horrible, yet their labors into the back country. Mr. Pinker- - The Rev. H. Pahtahquahong Chase, Heredicallroad, and his property is quite close to that the congregations were good, and the Master was ton will commence a station on the Polela River, tary Chief of the Ojibways, and President of the with us to graciously verify His promises, and to in Southern Natal, 125 miles from the coast. The Grand Indian Council of the Provinces of Ontario Rev. Dr. Ryerson has withdrawn from the city bless the preaching of His Gospel. Seventeen Zulus settled in that region desire to have a and Quebec, has had an interview with Lord Carfor a few weeks to his "retreat" at Long Point, have united on trial, and a few more may yet cast missionary among them. Mr. Pinkerton will be narvon, and been assured in emphatic terms of the

> England to fulfil his commission from the late Church Christian and Literary Society, held on at once be provided for the new work. General Conference of our Chursh as the senior Monday evening, the 10th inst., in the lecture member of the delegation to the Wesleyan and room of the church, was attended by large and having great success in China. Under resent New Connexion Conferences of Britain. The latter intelligent andiences. The President, Rev. T. treatics they have obtained possession of the large and the former at Nottingham on the 26th of cises, the programme was commenced with a reci. ago, and confiscated at their expulsion. From the July. We believe it is the intention of Dr. tation, given by Mr. Bruton, which was followed by Ryerson to visit the General Conference of the adebate upon the subject, "Is the sword mightier M. E. Church at Baltimore prior to embarking at than the pen?" which was definitely settled in the negative. Mesers. Marshall, Hammond, The residence of Mr. Geo. Alderson, of Kintore, Mortley and Simpson were the disputants.

> The New York Advocate says : At the forthevening of the 8th inst. Having partaken of a coming session of his Conference, Rev. Louis sumptuous repast, the Rev. C. Barltrop read an N. Beaudry expects to sever his connection with appropriate address, and Mr. Alderson was pre-the Troy Conference, where he has efficiently sented with a large hymn-book, Mrs. Alderson also labored for twenty years, to remove to Montreal, receiving a beautiful album. It being the 25th Canada, to engage in French mission work. He anniversary of their wedding-day, their children expects to connect himself with the Montreal presented them with an elegant set of silver cas- | Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada tors, accompanied by an address, which was read at its next session at Quebec, in June. This by Mr. Robt. Eldon. Mr. Alderson replied, in will be a new field, which now appears ripe for ture for the District of Algoma. Our brother has this country, and the benedictions of many will Australia. Late mails from Australia report the Wheat that had a good top and was otherwise which he referred in feeling terms to his depart the harvest. Mr. B. has done a good work in

> S. S. Superintendent at the Kintore appointment The Winnipeg Free Press of the 3rd inst. says: 13th. The South Australia Conference opened in than the early. As fine looking fields of wheat for many years; and by his removal the circuit The information of the sad fate of Rev. George Adelaide, January 25th. Rev. W. P. Wells west in Lorentz The information of the sad fate of Rev. George Adelaide, January 25th. Rev. W. P. Wells west in Lorentz The information of the sad fate of Rev. George Adelaide, January 25th. Rev. W. P. Wells west in Lorentz The information of the sad fate of Rev. George Adelaide, January 25th. McDougall being fully confirmed, Rev. George elected President, and Rev. Mr. Smith, Secretary. Young, last evening, delivered a discourse in The Methodist missionaries, laboring on the death of this honored and lamented man. The life and conference opened to session in Sidney. Western Coast of Africa, report most gratifying church was thronged, and doubtless the congregaprogress. Notwithstanding the war troubles in tion was made up almost wholly of persons to some sections, the work goes steadily forward. whom the deceased was personally known. The Coaference was held at lallarat, opening Jan the act of Prorogation on Wednesday 1886. All latter from one of the missionaries in Winness has universal consent. one of the 27th. Rev. J. C. Symons, editor in chief of The Houses met on the 10th of February. The pre-A letter from one of the missionaries in Winne-sermon was, by universal consent, one of the bati, dated Dec. 26th, says: "I am happy in most excellent ever delivered by the preacher in deed to inform you of the progress of the good this city, holding the unbroken, as well as subdued into full connection was Leong-on-Tong, Chinese

Dr. Mitchell, in The Free Church Record, estimates the number of Protestant converts gathered in India during 1874 at 7,000, with first of a series of illustrated papers on "Modern God in their hearts, and rejoice in Christ Jesus, 5,000 more in Burmah and Ceylon. The chief The Rev. C. Chiniquy will preach Anniver- Dwellings: their Construction, Decoration, and their Lord and Saviour. Many backsliders progress has been among the aborigines, especi-Henri Browne contributes a brief sketch of Cæsar embraced the truth of the Gospel, and have been those of a prince and two princesses in gend of the Hudson," by Bishop Cleveland Coxe. chapel, and the promises amounted to one hun-months ago M. Borsingh, the brother of the fallen missionary in the North-west, to her In short stories this number fully sustains the dred pounds. King Ghartey IV. was in the Rajah of Cherra, was baptized. The Rajah Government.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A Yokohama correspondent of the Christian

A grand revival is sweeping through the Cum- way to England. It is expected that the new Methodist Church | berland Valley, Pennsylvania. Twelve Presby- | _A Russian corvette, while entering the port of at Whithy will be ready for opening about the terian congregations have received seven hun- Athens on Saturday, foundered, and all on board and Lutheran Churches more than twice as many __Gen. Babcock is in deeper disgrace, having been

held. Bishop Scott took occasion to express a veiling of the bronze statue of Lincoln erected by Rev. F. H. Bland preached in the Methodist wish that there was not a "Station" in America the colored people of Washington. Church, Quebec, on Good Friday morning. The -and stated his preference for a four weeks' -A statue is to be erected in Calcutta in comcollection was on behalf of the Ladies' Aid So- circuit-with a good colleague to work it up. memoration of the services of Lord Napier, the These remarks produced much enthusiasm.

The New York Observer says of Mr. Moody's confirmed drunkards, met in one room of the half holiday. A Social was held in Cannington, on Thursday Hippodrome last Friday, and on their knees be- Two officers of the Chinese Navy have received

> On March 20th, Bishop Scott, of the M. E. Church, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his preached before that body. In his sermon he dwellings, the past half century.

The book of, "Memorials of the Wesley Family," by G. J. Stevenson, author of "The Methodist Hymn Book and its Associations," soon cess. Nearly fifty have fled for refuge to lay from original documents, and includes historical The re-opening services of the Sherbourne Street logical table of the family from the time of the

St. Paul's church, in Rome, was consecrated Long Island, delivered a long address. Twentyfive English, Scotch, and Irish clergymen took

the English Ambassador, and the American A public meeting was held at Winnipeg last minister, were present. The ceremony lasted four week to express regret at the loss the North-West hours, and terminated with the ordination of a

The Sunday Magazine, says that the visit of

the Prince of Wales to India, while successful in some ways, has led to disappointed feelings in A service of sacred song was given in the others. At Tinnevelley, the most successful of regulars, has left Singapore for the scene of Yongo Street Methodist Church, Yorkville, on station as regards Christian missions in India, an The St. Catharines News says that the Rev. Good Friday evening, accompanied by interesting endeavor was made to draw attention somewhat Mr. Lancely, of Clifton, delivered his famous readings by Mr. Thomas Beynon. The musical fully to the results of missionary effort, but the response on the part of the Prince was so general and cautious as not even to contain a distinctively The Bloor Street Methodist Church, Yorkville, Christian word. The Bible in Tamil presented and Gotha are officially denied. has, for some time past, been too small to accom- to him was accepted only as a memento of his

A writer in the Presbyterian affirms the follow-Plans and specifications of the work are being "There are three facts which can be easily verified scalded. We fear the apples were killed in the Rev. D. Hunt writes from Blenheim: We have Presbyterian and Reformed churches (leaving out leave than for thirty-three years.

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It is not generally known that Britain has had, Both invitations will be respectfully submitted to appointment before. The year has been one of than it was twenty-five years ago. And thirdly, toria. She was contemporary with Zenobia, Empeace and prosperity.

the most alarming of all, we have been steadily press of the East, and was called the Empress of the East, and was called the Empress of the West."

melodies full of solace for other hearts, similar gentleman bought from Mr. A. G. Barnes, two applications are coming in which cannot be met. the tendency among the Zulus is to retire into the Since the above was writen we learn that the ice Rev. W. Tindall writes from Walkerton:- upland regions of the interior. The American has disappeared from the vicinity of St. John, accompanied by a small colony of Christians from interest which the Imperial Government felt in A public meeting of the Richmond Street his present congregation, and thus a nucleus will the Indian subjects of the Queen in British North

The Lucknow Witness says: The Jesuits are amount of property belonging to them 200 years building in Canton a cathedral which is to cost \$3,000,000, and another quite as magnificent in Pekin; while churches said to be thronged with by the winter storms. worsh ppers are rapidly growing up in every im. The Montreal Board of Health discussed last the children of the poor for a trifle, to train them population. for the Church.

There are four Annual Conferences included in the Wesleyan Methodist General Conference of the fall wheat is not nearly so bad as represented. opening sessions of three of them. The New Zea-Istrong and healthy last fall, is but slightly inland Conference opened in Wellington, January jured. Late sown wheat has suffered far more Mr. Bickford, the retiring President, received would wish to look at. On heavy clay and marly permission to take a supernumerary relation for lands, however, the spring frosts have done very one year. The New South Wales and Queens-serious damage to both wheat and clover. January 27th. Rev. B. V sterhouse was elected President, and Rev. Mr. 1 cth, Secretary. The third annual session of V toria and Tasmania Spectator, was elected President, and Rev. E sent session, has, consequently, lasted 62 days, King, Secretary. Amongst the ministers received missionary laboring at Castlemaine. The statis 46 by the Hense of Commons to the public busitical summaries showed a full membership of 11, ness. The actual legislation disposed of has not 365, and 1,263 on trial.

Rev. Dr. Nelson, of the New York Book Concern, in addressing the Baltimore Conference of exhaustive discussion. upon the publishing interests of the Church, —A number of children who recently constructed stated: "That while the principal houses of sary sermons in Berkeley St. Methodist Church, Furniture," is profusely and tastefully illustrated. have been restored from the power of Satan ally the Kols and Santals. Among the more the country were working upon half time, and next Sabbath, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. He will also Under the title of "Cardinal Mephisto," Junius unto God, and a great many of the heathen have prominent conversions to Christianity have had been for a long period, because of the fran-Borgia. Including three of Wolf's humerous sketches in the "Drawer," this number contains eighty engravings. Among the illustrated contributions is a ballad entitled, "Noaman: a Lereputation of the Magazine. Poems are contribchair. The total number of members in the has since died, and nine of the twelve elders of \$773,000. In 1874 to \$847,000. In 1875 to concluded, having been looked up in a chrysalis next week's GUARDIAN.

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CURRENT NEWS.

-The Inman, White Star, and other steamship Register makes the curious statement that one of lines have decided to reduce the service by run; the Baptist missionaries from Scotland, at one of ning a boat once in ten days instead of weekly. A pleasant and successful social was held at the northern ports of Japan, has baptized fifteen __ The Serapis, with the Prince of Wales on board, arrived at Gibraltar on Saturday, on the

on Saturday with others indicted for complicity

hero of Magdala. -A mass meeting of carpenters held in this city dist Church, held on Thursday evening last, was late meetings in New York:-"Three hundred last week resolved to demand twenty cents per addressed by Revs. W. Stephenson, of Hamilton, men, of intemperate habits, and many of them hour during winter and summer, and a Saturday

> and study the manufacture of war material at the Royal Arsenal.

-House agents state that there are over 1,100 DEAN STANLEY AND WESLEY.—The Lawy of Strauss and others fully illustrate. The forces have here an interesting and eulogistic notice of the North Street Methodist Church, London, on the invitation of the Wilmington Conference, he has within its boundaries about 400 tenanties.

is the author of "Rab and His Friends," and other well-known works.

-Don Pedro and the Empress of Brazil have received a hearty welcome in New York, where they arrived on Saturday. The royal party will scon visit Canada.

-The New Hampshire temperance revival is assuming vast proportions. Twelve thousand persons have signed the pledge since the movement

A telegram says that Russia recognizes the fitness of the title of Empress of India, and will, immediately after the issue of Queen Victoria's proclamation declaring the title, give official ex-

pression of this view at London. -Great enthusiasm still prevails in Bath, Maine, over the wonderful success of the temperance reform in that city and vicinity. About 1,300 have signed the pledge, many of whom were abandoned drinkers,

-It is reported that fresh disturbances have occurred in Malacca. Sir William Jervois, Governor of the Straits Settlements, with a company

-The Pall Mall Gazette Berlin special says the reported negotiations for the cession to the German Empire of the right of the Dake of Edinburgh as heir presumptive to the Duchy of Saxe Cobourg

-The Tennessee correspondent of the New York Methodist writing on March 25th, says:- Last week the peach trees were in full bloom. Now the trees look as if they had been scorched or by statistics. First, the positive number of bud. On the 20th of March the snow was deeper

The missions of the American Board in the encouraging relative to the seal fishery. Many

America.

-A staff of divers, under the direction of Mr. Ridgard, of Liverpool, had arrived at Soilly to attempt to recover the remainder of the £80 000 of £57,000 was recovered last year. The divers who went down report the remainder of the wreck as being deep in the water and undisturbed

portant city of the empire. The French Minister week the frightful mortality existing among the as obtained from the Chinese Government a foundlings of that city, especially those in the decree permitting the priests to decide all Grey Nuns Hospital. Out of 719 received there questions of law between the Chinese Catholics last year only 88 survived. . The conclusions arand those who still adhere to the Chinese religion rived at by the Board were that the babies should -a power of immense importance. The priests be supplied with pure milk at stated hours, and also pick up foundlings by the hundred, and buy that their death was a great loss to the country in

-The St. Thomas Home Journal says that as the spring advances it turns out that the condition of c...n be seen in Dunwich and Aldboro' as a farmer serious damage to both wheat and clover. -The third session of the third Parliament of the

Dominion of Canada was formally terminated by of which 41 have been devoted by the Senate, and been heavy, but some important measures have become law, and questions of policy, possessing in themselves a deep interest, have formed topics

cial derangement of the business interests; the house have been attacked by a mild form of smallthe itinerant ministry, as they traversed the saw were trestles which had been used to support whole country. In 1872 the sales of the Book the corpses of paupers who died of small pox in Room amounted to \$682,000. In 1873 to the epidemic of 1872. The poisonous germs, it is

Correspondence.

A PLEA FOR SUPERANNUATES.

parentage; the other was a native-born Canadian. As to education and natural talent they were not perhaps, very dissimilar. They were about of the same age. Both were converted in early life.

And both, at one time, thought they were called to the work of the ministry. Subsequently, how. ever, one of them became convinced that his providential call lay in another direction. He entered mercantile life, feeling a sincere conviction that, with his talent for secular business, he could may than in any other. With purest motives, and in all good conscience, he has devoted his entered in another direction. He entered mercantile life, feeling a sincere conviction that were may also be under with Christ now, "that we may also be lattered mercantile life, feeling a sincere conviction that were may also be lattered mercantile life, feeling a sincere conviction that suffer with Christ now, "that we may also be lattered mercantile life, feeling a sincere conviction that was a confort to be added to the first was a principals for the conduct of their and after she died, three stones were found in the heart,—on the first was a principals for the conduct of their and after she died, three stones were found in the heart,—on the first was a principals for the conduct of their and after she died, three stones were found in the heart,—on the first was a principals for the conduct of their and after she died, three stones were found in the heart,—on the first was a principals for the conduct of their and after she died, three stones were found in the heart,—on the first was a principals for the conduct of their and after she died, three stones were found in the heart,—on the first was a confort, but all with dos all with dos all with the glory of God,—in that "Sweet being the sight with the glory of God,—in that "Sweet being the sight with the glory of God,—in that "Sweet being the sight with the glory of God,—in that "Sweet being the sight with the glory of God,—in that "Sweet being the sight with the glory of God,—in that "Sweet being the sight with the glory of God,—in that "Sweet being the sight with the glory of God,—in that "Sweet being the sight with the glory of God,—in that "Sweet being the sight with the glory of God,—in that "Sweet being the sight with the glory of God,—in that "Sweet being the sight wi ergics and years, thus far, to his worldly pursuits, at the same time making faithful use of his talents as a lay preacher, and laboring with great accept.

ability and usefulness to the Church. And God's blessing has ever rested upon him. He has prospered abundantly in business. From the start, missions in Sherbrooke and Roxton, I had got as for more rested upon him. Be start, missions in Sherbrooke and Roxton, I had got as for more rested upon him. Be start, missions in Sherbrooke and Roxton, I had got as for more rested upon him. Be start, missions in Sherbrooke and Roxton, I had got as for more rested upon him. But the great accept.

Engaged in a tour through the smaller towns for though the Church of the Pope is dominant in the Province of Quebec, it is not so in the other provinces and Dominion generally; therefore, sooner or later, consequences fatal to the projects of the church must surely follow. But the great consequences of power to the church must surely follow. But the great accept. he became a liberal supporter of all the social, far as Kemptville when my attention was arrested moral and religious enterprises of the day. For years past, he has been one of the foremost laysmen of the Methodist Church, and one of the most resolved to return and hasten to the scene of consumptions. But they are great was the foremost laysmen of the Methodist Church, and one of the most resolved to return and hasten to the scene of consumptions. But they are great was the foremost. But they are evidently men of the Methodist Church, and one of the most resolved to return and hasten to the scene of consumptions. But they are great was the foremost. But they are great was arrested for property, and the consciousness of power, to gether with the obsequious smile of many around them, (for great wealth and patronage will ever beget any number of sycophants), hold them up and blind their eyes; so that they are evidently princely contributors to its various funds. He has fliet, assured, that in such a state of things my determined to rush on to their goal, regardless, princely contributors to its various funds. He has flet, assured, that in such a state of things my presence there was of great importance. On reach, apparently, as to whether death or victory be there, to receive them.

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That many of the people are being impressed what work, if any, is being done by the XVII, and has discharged the duties of that position with theless, it appeared to be necessary that I should by this exhibition of Papal religion, (to call it Standing Committee (on Temperance) of the Megrentest fidelity, horor and usefulness. And now

assue as a superannuate. He has never developed its shift of the work, and never regreted on the honored friend who started in life with him, and dovoted his powers to God's service in connection with secular pursuits! Thirty years ago, and of our French and Indian mission work, and Indian mission work, and of our French and Indian mission work a sonal trial. The pecuniary suffering and personal privation endured by him and his family would be scarcely credible at the present day, if he and his were the only ones who have thus suffered. He has been compelled to get through a year of service, supporting a wife and samily, and keeping a horse besides, on less than brought should prove anything they this last affair reached the country round about through a year of service, supporting a wife and brought should prove anything they this last affair reached the country round about through a year of service, supporting a wife and thorough was accomplished in their interest, if we do not wish to see, ere long, a fierce conflict waged, in which many lives may be sacrificed. I lave reason to believe, that when the news of this last affair reached the country round about Oka, hundreds were on their feet, and, with arms their interest, if we do not wish to see, ere long, a fierce conflict waged, in which many lives may be sacrificed. Oka, hundreds were on their feet, and thorough was accomplished in their interest, if we do not wish to see, ere long, a fierce conflict waged, in which many lives may be sacrificed. Oka, hundreds were on their feet, and, with arms of the ludians. It is time something real and thorough was accomplished in their interest, if we do not wish to see, ere long, a fierce conflict waged, in which many lives may be sacrificed. Oka, hundreds were on their feet, and thorough was accomplished in their interest, if we do not wish to see, ere long, a fierce conflict waged, in which many lives may be sacrificed. Oka, hundreds were on their feet, and thorough was accomplished in their interest, if we do not wish to see, ere long, a fierce conflict waged, in which many lives may be sacrificed. It is time something and thorough was accomplished in their interest, if we do not wish to see, ere long, and thorough was accomplished in their interest, if we do not wish to see, ere long, and thorough was accomplished in their interest. tamily, and keeping a horse besides, on less than one quarter of the amount now paid to many a mainister on a rural circuit. He and his have taken their scanty morning meal on a single article of diet, literally not knowing where the sext meal was to come from. The severest economy that could possibly be practised did not enable him to keep out of debt. To save anything for the period of superannuation was absolutely impossible. And now, with impaired physilutely impossible. And now, with impaired physi-

rectat and social intendee. The sign places of professional stringth or political preforment may have been within easy grasp, had these been the objects of his ambition. But, under the conviction state in the charge against Mallette, this saint should be adored, only they don't come to church at all, it is a mere inuan institution. That is not one of the saint should not ascribe to them.

Allowment he outs loose from the seculative of clared against the failure of the serious and imperative stated early, having fitteen miles to travel. But some possible to the failure of the possible table which our opposite table with a common state of the serious and therefore took with us about a dozen witnesses; which, with risking prached energy. Should be even offer to sell a fine and physical energy. The control of the possible is a few good books to his people, as an old rule of the Methodis Discipline required him to do some would be ready to tannt him as a "special sting prached,". And even under the best circumstating prached by the applied of the pressure of the Methodis Discipline required him to do some would be ready to tannt him as a "special sting prached.". And even under the best circumstating prached by the applied of the pressure of the serious of the Methodis Church, and you should come to me, "Gur orderly and impressive special services he does not be considered as a station to the Methodist Church, the replication of the Methodist Church, the residue of the more thanks t work, he will have unspeakable joy in seeing sinners converted to God. But no thoughtful minister not possessing pecuniary means quite outside of his claim on the Superannuation Fund, can look forward to the time of his retirement from emotions, especially if he have a family still dependent on him for support. Many ministers to day are in circumstances of grievous pecuniary embarrassment, such as no faithful and prudent servant of the Church should be allowed to suffer. There is surely something wrong, very wrong, when a worn-out minister is forced by hard poverty to become the canvassing agent of an Insurance Company, or Book Publishing House, or to engage in some other form of business for which the habits of half a life-time have totally unfitted him. Such a man needs rest, and ought to have it. But this is improssible to one who with all and every one of his retirement from the pastoral relation without the most painful emotions, especially if he have a family still dependent on him for support. Many ministers to day are in circumstances of grievous pecuniary means quite outside of his claim on the Superannuation Fund, can look forward to the time of his retirement from Grenville, retaining the well all and every one of Mallette, and the present of Mallette, and the ballette, and the the retained to find the his time of the ballette, and the present of Mallette, and the ballette, and the the past of Mallette, and the circumstance of Mallette, and the ballette, and the present of Mallette, and the ballette, and the the past of Mallette, and the circumstance of Mallette, and the ballette, and the the past of Mallette, and the ballette, and the hard the Mallette, and the circumstance of Mallette, and the ballette, and the present of Mallette, and the ballette, and the the past o

Is there such a thing as voluptuousness in and dog the Indians to desperation or death, religion? I sometimes think there is. People The treatment of Louis and Piorre Bauvais series with glowing descriptions of the brothers, is particularly affecting. Poor Louis is where the Lord was transfigured—some of the pleasure to be found in a religious experience, one of the most harmless and consistent living atom on which he stood on the pinnacle of the until they look for but little else in it. Enter—Indians to be found anywhere. He went to bring the service of Christ, expecting to have only his brother Ignace out of a broil, into which, by when Christ was pierced—the bone of John the

Son of David," but in witnessing to that other life. It was this arrest, and the manner in which multitude whose purpose is to bear Christ on to hair, is death, and whose cry is, "Crucify Him! home, and as well his treatment of the wife and capture and his true sister at the house when he reached it, that led to and he in his turn showed her the chain with cross. To stand up for Jesus then and there,— the row in the village and the action afterwards, which Peter was bound by Nero. When the that is bearing the cross. And there is the life- above referred to. About thirty years ago two young men, in Upper Canada, entered upon the active and responsible duties of life. In some respects their paths have been divergent, and their experiences widely different. One of them was, I think, of Scotch different. One of them was, I think, of Scotch different. One of them was, I think, of Scotch different. One of them was, I think, of Scotch different. One of them was, I think, of Scotch different. One of them was, I think, of Scotch different. One of them was, I think, of Scotch different. One of them was, I think, of Scotch different. One of them was, I think, of Scotch different. One of them was, I think, of Scotch different. One of them was, I think, of Scotch different. One of them was, I think, of Scotch different. One of them was, I think of Scotch different different depends on the mount of transfigurations. The mirror of the same so knitted that only one came so knitted that only

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OKA-ITS TROUBLES-ITS TROUBLERS-AND ITS LESSONS.

about an acre distant when the fight began, and various quarters, I have heard, be anything like saw it all, and therefore described it most favoringly for his friend, Mallette; when after we reaccount of the particular individuals to whom they refer, but because each of them represents a slass. Scattered over our land to-day, there are large numbers of men who, a quarter of a century ago, more or Icss, struck out empty-handed to make their way in the various callings and professions of secular life, and who are now surrounded by all the comforts, if not luxuries, of civilized

ing the service of Christ, expecting to have only his brother Ignace out of a broil, into which, by joy and peace, something like the worldling's the provoking conduct of the bully, Fauteaux, he good time," they either turn back disappointed, or degenerate into that type of Christian which is imprisoned five months, over a year and a half first rate at getting happy in a season of revival, ago. His only act, or purpose of action, was to the purpose of action, was to get his brother away; yet for this—an act said to paid to these relics. It was considered an un-

would suggest, doubtless, that such an exhi devotion. It some monasteries there are more bition of the spirt of Popers, in the present than three thousand relies, all communicating state of things in the Dominion, should be avoided, for though the Church of the Pope is dominant in

and has discharged the duties of that position with greatest fidelity, how or and usefulness. And now, when approaching the decline of life, he possesses great wealth, has extensive business connections when approaching the decline of life, he possesses great wealth, has extensive business connections, and holds a large place in the affections of ministoria and members of his own Church, and in the soundence and esteem of men of all creeds and the other confidence and esteem of men of all creeds and the other case. Through the pretty full reports supplied by the possesses and the commencement of this own Church, and in the possesses and the commencement of the supplied by the possesses that I should get the supplied by the soundence and esteem of men of all creeds and the other continues and the possesses that I should be to utter a blasphemy, is given the already fifty of the last federal Conference. Should you refer me again let loose. Through the possesses great wealth, has extensive business connections, and holds a large place in the affections of ministers of the winds and the possesses and the content of the soundence and esteem of men of all creeds and the other crippled for lack of our church, since the demolition of the hunds there. Nor is this all; for, from actions and titerances, stealthilly given, in a number of institutions and titerances, stealthilly given, in a number of institutes the simple hobitations the history of one of the men referred to the simple hobitations the same of the possess that the sum of the possess that the possess that the sum of the possess that the sum of the possess that the possess the possess that the p

upon Oka, with the purpose of inflicting a terrible retribution on the priests and their bullies and friends. Wiser counsels prevailed; and, for the time, the action was restrained. How long this

the habits of half a life-time have totally unfitted him. Such a man needs rest, and ought to have it was desired they should say, he set aside a large it was desired they should say, he set aside a large some of the rod of Moses—some of the manna—it was desired they should say, he set aside a large some of the rod of Moses—some of the manna—it was desired they should say, he set aside a large some of the rod of Moses—some of the manna—it was desired they should say, he set aside a large some of the rod of Moses—some of the manna—some relies of Daniel the prophet—relies of the for Malette and his patrons. Mr. Maclaren apportion of their testimony, and decided the case some relies of Daniel the prophet—relies of the for Malette and his patrons. Mr. Maclaren apportion of the case, and so it now remains for the are lice of the place where our Lord was born—action of another judge and of another court.

Other cases were tried—several of them of nearly two years standing—trivial, and false as trivial, yet good to these Christian gentlemen (?) of the Seminary to use to keep up the annoyance, the devil desired Jesus to make into bread, and and door the Indians to desperation or death. which the Lord blessed-some of the fragments The treatment of Louis and Pierre Banvais, two of the five barley loaves-some of the ground

of St. Dominick, where they are kept with great from an infant to an sged woman eighty-three, devotion. In some monasteries there are more were baptized. Kindly counsel was given to the than three thousand relies, all communicating young converts as well as to the older members.

applied, and some misinterpreted, to give a mere show to the theory; but no portion of Scripture accurately translated and applied can be pressed into service to uphold the fabulous invention. It degrades the mind, dethrones reason, shuts out the spiritual, and draws its adherents towards earth instead of heaven. T. H. PATCHELL.

TEMPERANCE TO THE SOUL

Are Parliamentary and local measures beyond the sphere of the XVII. Committee, or is their only work to spread temperance principles among the delegates of the Methodist Conference? this last affair reached the country round about Possibly it is one of the standing Committees in our Church machinery. If so, and no action is taken or influence exerted before the next Quadrennial Conference, it will be worthy of little less

than excommunication.

The Methodist Church is the largest Protestant body in the Dominion; and a Temperance Comrestraint may be felt will, I apprehend, depend mittee, elected by the members of the General very much upon the conduct of these priestly per- Conference, is a fair representative body. As secutors themselves. Should they come to the much so as the Dominion House is, composed of conclusion, "It is wiser to let the Indians alone, members representative of the people. It should to quietly follow their way of making a living"— also be capable of representing the views of the one energy, with a sickly wife, with dependent materially sustained his averments. Just imagine; one fellow swore that he was within or a course which nothing but a Satanic inspiration on the Government, in reference to Temperance wider for guidance and help.

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I was glad to see the new S. S. Constitution noticed in the GUARDIAN of last week, as there has been some difference of opinion in some of our 3. Schools as to whether it was law for all schools, and also whether it was law without adoption. You will understand, I am referring to schools in

Article IV., of Con. of 1871, provides that a committee, not less than three, nor more than five, shall be appointed at the Quarterly Official the Quarterly Board, independent of any provision by S. S. Constitution? More Light.

FUNERAL SERMON.

Our Church Work.

FONTHILL.

A general revival of religion has taken place here. In the fall special services were held in the Baptist church, resulting in a large addition to their numbers. Early in January, although it seemed there were but few to cather trusting in the subject of this sketch was born in the city of Cork, Ireland, Dec. 2, 1801, and died, March 10, 1876, aged 74. Her maiden name was Jeffers, Cobourg. She came to Canada, August 13, 1817, and was united in marriage to John Diamond, of Fredericksburg, about the work but the work of the control of the subject of this sketch was born in the city of Cork, Ireland, Dec. 2, 1801, and died, March 10, 1876, aged 74. Her maiden name was Jeffers, Cabourg. She came to Canada, August 13, 1817, and was united in marriage to John Diamond, of Fredericksburg, about seemed there were but few to gather, trusting in divine aid we entered upon special work. For five weeks the results were scanty, but finally victory weeks the results were scanty, but finally victory well known in Belleville, as two of the sons are well known in Belleville, as two of the sons are turned on the Lord's side. I never know such a concentration of all "beliefs," orthodox and other-life began in early childhood, and throughout her wise, as in this neighborhood; but despite former life she appears to have been a most consistent concentration of all "beliefs," orthodox and other-wise, as in this neighborhood; but despite former life she appears to have been a most consistent leanings, all who attended the meetings regularly, with perhaps half a dozen exceptions, have been converted. The work has been under Methodist control, but all orthodox Churches have labored an excellent mind, and a very unselfish disposi-with a and all will show in wearlie. Without them which early displayed itself in her father's After which representatives from many Churches, (smongst whom were members of the Baptist Church who had labored with us and found all Church who had labored with us and found all the servants of Christ. Her honesty, sincerity prejudice banished,) gathered around the Lord's table. Many of our ministerial brethren on the district, all of whom we cannot name, rendered us efficient service. Bro. Wm. Wetherald and other members of the Society of Friends labored very earnestly, as also Rev. Mr. Riddle, of the United Brethren. Mr. Carswell, lecturer for the Sons of Temperance, formed a large division during the meeting—most of the members having ment. So near did she live to God that her presents Sons of Temperance, formed a large division dur-ing the meeting—most of the members having since been converted.

The results of this meeting may be summed up

thus The whole community moved religiously as never before. Many convinced of sin, at least

junior minister of the circuit. In answer to united prayer, and with God's blessing, seventy-six have put their names on the Church register; their ex-

Since the revival at Goodwood arrangements have been made to build a new and commodious Johnston, Esq., of the city of Kingston, who brick church at this appointment at a cost of \$3,000, as the old building is too small for the congregation. The new church is expected to meet all the requirements for the comfort of the large congregations that meet for divine service from Sabbath to Sabbath. When we consider what God has done, and is still doing for us, we went and the requirements for the comfort of the large congregations that meet for divine service from Sabbath to Sabbath. When we consider what God has done, and is still doing for us, we went and provided for nearly two wears in the what God has done, and is still doing for us, we have great reason to be thankful for all his blessings, and feel truly grateful for the love and peace we enjoy. One that has been benefited. P.S.—In the Guardian of the 5th inst., in please read Stouffville instead of Staffordville.

SURPRISE AND DONATION.

A VII. Committee brought to bear any influence, on the Government, in reference to Temperance during the present session, or have they any intention of so doing before the House closes?

The Inspectors and Commissioners have been appointed, under the new regulations, for the granting of licenses on the first day of May, Will the XVII. Committee do anything to prompt the people to watch that licenses are only granted according to the restrictive measures of the Government and Councils? For, all the recommendations or by-laws, sent from Councils to the mendations or by-laws, sent from Councils to the Commissioners, are not restrictive, only mislead-

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Porter; Treasurer, G. Mathews. The various de- and two daughters, who have now to mourn their Article 17, of Coh. of 18/1, provides that a committee, not less than three, nor more than five, shall be appointed at the Quarterly Official Meeting next preceding the anniversary of the school. Article VIII. provides that a public anniversary meeting of the school shall be held, when the reports shall be read, the officers and committee for the year announced, etc. Are we to understand that this anniversary closes the old School's my Rev. A. C. Wilson: "How may a prolonged life. She was a most affectionate and indulgent months are from nineteen Sabbath School of the county. The following subjects reason to hope they would all meet her in the county of the school of the county of the school of the county. The following subjects reason to hope they would all meet her in the county of the school of the county of the school of the school conventions," by Rev. C. Fish; Church of her youth, and the Church of her youth, and the changes and two daughters, who have now to mourn their nominations were fairly represented by their respective ministers. Encouraging reports were mother, caring most of all for their spiritual and the cernal welfare. And before her demise she had committee for the year announced, etc. Are we to understand that this anniversary closes the old Schools in the county. The following subjects reason to hope they would all meet her in the county of the school conventions," by Rev. C. Fish; Church of her youth, and the Church of her youth and the church of her youth and two daughters. The Relation of the Church to the Sabbath choice, through all the changes and vicissitudes of year, and begins the new? As to the Committee from Quarterly Board: Can they act in their official capacity as additional members of S. S. Committee immediately on their appointment by Committee immediately on their appointment by the Ouarterly Board, independent of any pro-Work as found in its results," by Rev. W. she enjoyed the communion of saints, and realized Millard; "That Teachers should aim at the deep things of God. She was well versed in Early Conversions," by Rev. G. Washington, the doctrines of the Church and was particularly The conversation which followed the introduction at home on the subject of Christian perfection, of each subject was remarkable for candour, tem- and Christian experience. And her life gave evigoed time, 'they ethret turn back disappointed, had been drawn, and for which por Ignace was—a great bone of St. Peter—some of his bard-or degenerate into that type of Christian which is distrate at getting happy in a season of revival.

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ELIZA DIAMOND (of Thurlow.)

intelligence and unwearied kindness were very marked, as many of our aged ministers may remember. Being of a social and hospitable dis-position, she took great delight in ministering to ment. So near did she live to God that her presence could be distinctly realized in the house of prayer, as the writer of this has often proved. She died as she lived. Like one going to sleep she passed away. The smile upon her face after death was expressive of triumph. "The noon-tide of heaven beamed bright on her waking, and the song that she heard was the seraphim's song. She leaves behind her an aged Christian husband who does not mourn as those that have no hope. From the skies she speaks to each child. "O From the skies she speaks to each child, "O steer straight for me. Here, safe on the shore, I am waiting for thee."

J. Kildour.

MARY J. JOHNSTON,

Whose maiden name was Scantlebury, was born

west and resided for nearly two years in the city of Detroit, Mich., and then took up their residence in Windsor, where she now sleeps in Jesus. About four years ago she had a fall, reference to the donation of \$100 to A. W. Ross, which resulted in the disease which finally closed her career. Her last illness was protracted. For two years she was thought to be in a dying condition—her last hour being watched for almost continually. Sometimes her sufferings

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in the Lord."-Com.

PRISCILLA MAYBEE.

Sister Maybee was the daughter of Mr. R. about thirty years he had been walking in the flatton of November, 1875. Mrs. Maybee experienced the pardoning and regenerating grace of God in the fall of the year 1852, and joined the Methodist Church, of which she continued to be a zealous and faithful member until she joined the Church of the first-born. The prospect of death is number of years. While his absence is deeply

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G. Stenning.

Dr. Pierce's Favourite Prescription is very strongly recommended by the Medical occasions.

MARY MARGARET GRAY, Wife of Robert Gray, of Erie, Penn., died in that scription.

city in December last. Mrs. Gray was born at Niagara, Ont.; was the daughter of John Emery, who died of camp fever during the war of 1812. It is no small tribute to Mr. E. that he contracted Niagara, Ont.; was the daughter of John Emery, who died of camp fever during the war of 1812. It is no small tribute to Mr. E. that he contracted the fever while ministering to the American prisoners in hospital at that place. Mrs. Gray was seventy-three years of age, and remembered many incidents of the war. Gen. Winfield Scott, who was taken prisoner at the battle of Queen ston, was taken to the house of her then widowed and now use it in their families, after being cured of the same disease as mine. You do not know ston, was taken to the house of her then widowed and now use it in their families, after being cured of the same disease as mine. You do not know in the same disease as mine. ing of the town by order of Gen. McClure (the American General) upon evacuating the town, then called Newark. An earnest Christian, she been under the care of three of our best doctors, but could not sit up for a few minutes at one sleeps in Jesus, leaving a husband, one daughter, and an only brother.

It was at the house of Mrs. Gray's mother

where the attack (as was supposed upon Gen. Scott's life) was made by the Mohawk warriors, Brant and Jacobs. W. J. Lossing (American) in his history of this puts it tamely for these Indians. Having at the battle of Queenston taken deadly aim at Gen. Scott, they were sure there was a mark for their skill, and rather rudely approached him, pulling open his coat; the Gen. stepped back and drew his sword, and Col. Coffin, the British commander, being at hand, they were

speps due date and drew its sworted, and Col. Colling the British commander, being at hand, they were appeared.—Coll.

MARGARET DELL. (Catascapi Circuit.)

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Her manner of reproof to persons who might ally for some months previously to her death But differ from her in opinion, was not of the type she seemed for some little time to be convalescent, which would be well received by those unacquainwhen she was suddenly, severely, and fatally at ted fully with her style of address. Open transtacked with congestion of the lungs, and in a few gressors were not long in her company ere they days passed away to that land where there is no found out that she was on the Lord's side. Perwhen she was suddeely, severely, and latally taked with congestion of the lungs, and in a few days passed away to that land where there is no night, no sickness, no death, and where tears are forever wiped away from off all faces, to join the company of the bloodwashed throng before the throne, and to unite with her mate who was gone before in singing the song of redeeming love for ever and ever.

The funeral obsequies took place on Sabbath, the 13th February, and the religious services were conducted in the Methodist Church, Colborne, by the Rev. Joseph W. Locke, who presched an excellent and appropriate discourse from part of the 32nd verse of the 14th chapter of the Book of Proverbs, "The righteous hath hope in his death."

There was in attendance at the funeral a large concourse of people, who thus gave expression to their respect for the departed and their deep sympathy for the bereaved and mourning relatives. The remains of our departed sister and mother, for she was a mother in Israel, were buried in the cemetery at Colborne Harbor, beside the resourcetion. "Blessed are the dead who die

WILLIAM SCALES.

I had left the work of preparation until now, how could I attend to it?" On the day before her department she bid farewell to all her friends, and shed them to meet he with home to be a sense of the state of the s asked them to meet her in heaven. In the possess is no of a hope blooming with immortality and eternal life, she entered with holy triumph the promised rest.

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

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

ALFRED ANDREWS,

Secretary of the S. S. Board.

Tilsonburg, Ont., March 30, 1876.

BERKELEY STREET ANNIVERSARY. The Rev. C. Chiniquy, of Montreal, will preach in Berkeley Street Methodist Church next Sabbath, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 23rd of April.

On Monday, 2tth April, the Rev. C. Chiniquy will deliver a Lecture in the above Church. Chair to be taken at 8 p.m. Tickets, 25c. each, to be bad at the Methodist Book Room, King Street; J. Bell. 169 King Street; T. Clegg, King Street; and of F. McDonald, Queen Street, opposite the Church.

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The sermons in connection with the re-opening of the above Church, will be preached as follows:— On Tuesday, April 25th, 7.39 p.m., by Rev. B. I. Ives, D.D., Auburn City, N.Y. On Sunday, April 20th, 11 a.m., by Rev. W. Stephen-son, Hamilton; and Rev. W. J. Hunter, Ottawa,

The annual tea-meeting of the Sherbourne Street Methodist Church, comer of Carlton, will be held on Weanescay, April 26th. Addresses by Dr. Ives, Rev. J. Shaw, Chairman of Toronto District, and others. Music by the Choir. Admission, 40c. Tea served from 6 to 8 p.m.

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On the 28th ult., by the Rev. James McAlister, at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. James Alfred Crane to Miss Bessey Kirkland, both of Puslinch. On the 4th inst., by the Rev. C. Hamilton, at the esidence of the bride's father, James Mordan, Esq., o Sarah Jane McKone, eldest daughter of John fekone, Esq., both of west Nissouri.

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. C. Hamilton, of Thorndale, at Forest Lawn, Wyton, Charles Edwin Freeman, Esq., of Simcoe, to Mary Ellenor, youngest daughter of the late John Scatcherd, Esq., M.P., of Wyton.

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. Wm, T. Turner, at the residence of Mr. John Wilson, Walsingham, James Sanderson Wells, of Bayham, to Miss Mary M. Plewis, youngest daughter of Mr. Isaac Plewis, of Walsingham.

On the 6thinst., by the Rev. Nelson Burns, B.A., at the r. sidence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. Jenkins, of the township of Moore, to Mies Sarah Ann Boy-lan, second daughter of George Boylan, Ksq., of the township of Sombra.

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On Monday morning. April 3rd, 1876, at the family residence, Quaker Road, Thorold township, Welland county, Catharine S., beloved wife of Josiah H. E. Page, Esq., aged 76 years, 2 months and 29 days.

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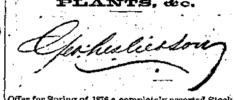
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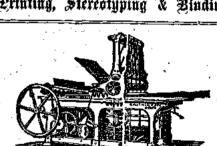


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