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JOTTINGS OF TRAVEL.

It was my wish to have spent Sunday, July 9th, in London, attending at least one, of the services in connection with the opening of Christ Church, the elegant building just erected for the use of Rev. Newman Hall and his congregation; but an engagement with Dr. Alexander Clarke, of Pittsburg, Pa., led me on to in the neighborhood of the Strand, strolling quite ready. One young fellow who sang, ex-Paris for that day. The most of Friday I spent through Covent Garden Market, admiring its fruits and flowers and studying up its costermongers. The strand was not as crowded as I lities so utterly and awfully perverted. expected to find it. A walk on the Thames' embankment, through St. James' Park, a hurried survey of the Parliament Buildings, the Horse bourg, for Rev. Dr. Felton, a clergyman of the Guards, Westminster Abbey within and without, brought me to 6.30 p.m., when I left several months past has, with his interesting Charing Cross Station, passing the pleasant family, been touring in Europe. Dr. F. recom-Charing Cross Station, passing the pleasant points of Sydenham, Chiselhurst—where the ex-Empress of the French and the French Imperial reside—Tunbridge, Shorncliffe, with its lerge military camplete. We ran by tunnel under L'Eglise St. Augustine. Both are grand exceptions. largemilitary camp, etc. Weran by tunnel under tions within and without. The former is per-French are nothing if not gay. There is a cottage covered with thatch, its walls are colored with a fancy tint. I like these little white caps the French women wear, when abroad as well as at home; they have a clean, cool look, and are modest and not unbecoming in shape. Along our line of travel peat is being prepared for winter use. The supply of this important abound. A priest has just come into our "carriage," an old gentleman, with a rather refined and pleasant countenance. A lady acquaintance, which he gracefully presents to her. No violaparties concerned, including the passengers, it seems to be a natter of course. We pass a number of poppy fields; near Paris fine market gardens appear. Through the fortifications, recommend this hotel to Canadian and Ameriand as a very comfortable place of sojourn.

some of its brilliantly lighted boulevards. The cleanness of the streets, and the clearness of the water from the "Grandes Eaux," are kept runpoints. In summer all Paris lives out of doors. Abundant sitting accommodation is provided under the trees with which so many of the streets plemented by private enterprize. Neattables with walks. Champagne sparkles; tiny glasses holdconfectioners', jewellers'. The Champs Elysees pose. are a blaze of light. We pass amongst the Concert gardens. The gas illuminations are some- me the English Wesleyau service in the fire, rush into close quarters with their knives, the liveries will be very crimson."

And still there is all the license among them that my present description indicates. The appearance of the "salons" in these gardens, their scenic decorations, their blaze of mirroring, the fancy and voluptuous costumes of the performers with their, sometimes, utter abandon of manner, the excitement of the audiences as they approvingly take up the chorus of a favorite piece and join in it with the orchestra-all this is certainly full of a terrible power. With crimsoned creek and quivering nerve I said to nerve I said to brother Clark "let us go," and he was hibited so much sweetness and tenderness of expression that my heart was touched for possibi-

Next day was Sunday. Starting from our hotel about 9 a.m., we called at the Rue Luxem-

fronts are beautiful in their decorations, drapers, who pressed forward to the altar for the pur- also armed with short swords or knives. They to the invitation, but a few, suspicious of a separated from Europeans or Eurasians. In

Two Methodist preachers venture within the supplied by a stranger passing through Paris, tire. One disagreeable difference between them apparently sincere, but he even offered the old monotheism. In 1850 Keshub Chunder Sen precincts of what is reported to be the least ex- who preached a practical, profitable discourse, and the Ashantees is that they are very much admiral an important office in the Council of the was enrolled a member, and in 1866 he seceded ceptionable of these gardens for what they The premises in which the service was held are given to making attacks during the night, es-State, the better to blind the party which he re- from the original society, and formed a separate thought to be a legitimate study of the place and quite extensive, having rooms on the ground pecially about three o'clock. There will be no presented. The day appointed for the wedding sect called the Brahmo Somaj, or the Prathana. its frequenters, but for even such a purpose floor, a chapel above these, where we worn necessity for any regiments being sent from approached, and meanwhile the king and his inserted famous mother deliberated in secret council Bombay Presidency, where 221 were enumerated, indelicate and demoralizing. What surprised is conducted in French, whilst above these sufficient, and, as the latter considered them- whether or no the bridegroom should be included Very few persons returned themselves as Brahme more was the air of social respectability that again are the apartments occupied by the selves ill-used in the Ashantee war by being in the list of victims. It may have been that pervaded the whole thing, so far as the dress and minister. The entire building, with its hand- kept in the background, they will now have Catherine did not care to lift her hand against where there is said tobe a considerable communigeneral appearance of the audience could indi- some cut-stone front, makes a fine appearance the opportunity of a war very much to them- the husband of her child, but it was decided that cate it. There were lady-like women, with an from the street. But I fear its situation is not selves. air of refinement in their countenances, submit- good, not sufficiently central, and too nearting to inflictions such as no decent female in for the success of its French service-to the Re-America would endure, and I am told that wives formed Church on the same street. These and husbands will bring their aged fathers and mothers to these places for an evening's entertainment. They are an incomprehensible peo- debt. Mr. Close works hard amid many dis- summer Holiday Number." This poem will have for ple, these French. The domestic instinct is couragements. There is a membership of about many an interest skin to that of Mr. Longfellow's certainly strong in them. Some deny this thirty. The congregation is largely floating But I never saw amongst either English or As the service closed, Dr. Clarke and myself Americans more attention on the part of husbands to their wives, children to their parents, minister's drawing-room. It seems it is Mrs. or parents to their children, than with the Close's custom to hold every Sunday evening French, whether of Lower Canada or France. sort of religious "salon," a reunion for any strangers who may have been present at the evening service. Here we met with Christian brethren and sisters from Ireland, England America, France, and one lady, the widow of an African missionary. It was a time of delightful fraternal intercourse. Mrs. Close is a noble woman, a worthy helpmeet of her husband. Her Christian geniality will not soon be forgotten by the circle of strangers gathered on that Sunday evening in the parlors of the Wesleyan parsonage of Paris. After refreshment for the body as well as the spirit, we sang, to piano accompaniment, one or two hymns from the Moody and Sankey collection. which are kept at hand for the purpose, and led by Bro. Clarke, we clustered around the mercy seat. a little company, meeting for the first and last time in this world. We joined in audibly repeating the Lord's prayer, and took one another's hands in a farewell of more than ordinary tenderness and interest.

The King of Dahomey.

The Manchester Guardian publishes the following letter, dated Cape Coast Castle, May

A traveller from Whydah, who left here about and through the chalk cliffs of Dover and along haps the finest modern example of the beautiful a fortnight ago, says that it had then been the beach to the boat. The evening was foggy but calm, and the dreaded channel passage was made very comfortably. I staid over night at the finest modern example of the beautiful a fortnight ago, says that it had then been but calm, and the dreaded channel passage was made very comfortably. I staid over night at the services of the R. C. pay the fine. In that case Commodore Hewett than attendance at the services of the R. C. pay the fine. In that case Commodore Hewett than the fine that calais, at a very pleasant hotel: style French, but charged moderate. Heard in Calais one of the prettiest, sweetest clock chimes of Europe. To Boulogne next morning, a good sized place. To Boulogne next morning, a good sized place, glad to see that Paris had not utterly drifted be impossible to collect so large a quantity in with a fine cathedral; passed Amiens, with a population of 60,000, getting an excellent view also of its large and beautiful cathedral.

Around Newfahetel the country is sendy: 10 wards Paris it improves. The crops near the and elegant structure, beautiful both in its ment, will not at the last moment step in and earth has been the work of a woman's hand. coast 100ked to have suffered from drought, but were very fine coming towards the interior. The exterior and interior. There are no images; save the King and uphold his rule by paying earth has been the work of a woman's hand. The massacre of St. Bartholomew is one of the but the rarest pictures, the choicest devices, the fine. As to the King himself, he seems most delicate tintings grace the walls and prepared to abide the consequences, and to dome and ceilings. We were early. The few stick to the letters of impudent defiance which wrought by religious bigotry and the machichairs, distributed over the richly carpeted he sent both to Commodore Hewett and Goverfloor in front of the altar, were unoccupied, nor nor Strahan. The former he recommended to were they at any time much used, it being the go home and learn to trade so that he might son, Charles IX, was a woman of boundless custom in the Greek Church for the worshippers supply the King with goods. General Stra-energy and indescribable depravity. Caring little to stand, or kneel, or prostrate themselves, but han's letter to the King was a strong remon- for religion in itself, although very prone to not to sit. I can hardly trust myself to describe strance against the Dahomian annual raids upon superstition, she was an enemy to Protestantism product seems almost exhaustless. Small or the ecclesiastical pageant we witnessed on this Abbeokuta and the surrounding districts. The chiefly because its principles were opposed to large stacks, according as it advances in dryness, July Sunday morning in this magnificent King sent a reply expressing his surprise at the church. To do justice to the artistic beauty, letter, and begging to know what business it power and finish of its renderings would to was of the Governor's, and asking him to send many seem like exaggeration. The service was a messenger to Abomey to explain what he perhaps a relative, kisses him on both cheeks, perhaps at its very best, as the Grand Duke meant. For a time it was supposed that all this heresy was not to be pursued and punished. Constantine of Russia, the Grand Duchess, and was mere bravado, but it now looks as though tion of propriety seems to be involved; to all the their daughter, the Queen of Greece, were he were determined to keep up a defiant front. present. Of the music, I can only say that I do So much the better, say all here; and it will be to believe that which appears to his conscience not expect to hear anything like it again in this a very great disappointment if, after all, the world. There was no instrumental accompani- affair blows over, and the inevitable necessity ment—none was needed. The ecclesiastic who of war with this Power be postponed. We unand we are in the gay capital of Europe. Met took the most prominent share of the altar derstand your feelings at home of not at all Dr. Clarke at the Hotel Prince Albert, Rue St. chanting, had a voice that excelled in song even liking another little war with a savage power Hyacinthe, Marche St. Honore. We can both as Gavazzi's does in oratory, while the responses on the West Coast of Africa, but you must of the choir in their exactness, sweetness, and needs accept the situation, which is simply can travellers as reasonable in its charges, almost limitless modulations indicated gifts and forced upon you by having taken up so strong culture that were simply marvellous. The and extensive a position on that coast. In the Anxious to see all of Paris that was possible effect, on the minds of some who listened, was very middle of the line of coast, which now both by night and by day, Dr. Clarke and your such as no grand opera-even Parisian-had belongs to England, comes this kingdom of self-defence. Coligni and the Prince of Conde correspondent passed after night-fall through produced or would be likely to produce. As an Dahomey, interfering grievously with the were doing their uttermost, while the great hope artistic display, the ritual of the Greek Church revenue of the colony, and maintaining a rule seemed to me quite in advance of that of Rome, of slavery, blood, oppression, and horrible atmosphere contrasted favorably with that of any I will not stay to describe the gorgeousness of cruelty that cries out for vengeance. As I Catherine de Medicis to corrupt men she retown or city we had seen. Streams of pure its priestly vestments, the select appointments have said before, there will be no necessity for garded as dangerous. of its altar, through whose screen I peered any such extensive expedition as that against ning at the sides of many of the streets, and with curious eyes into the sacred recess with its Ashantee. To begin with, there is the immense presence of the royal party till all was over. five days' journey in length, and between two 1570. Open hostilities were concluded, and the santly. Old ladies are chatting cosily, some of carried a rich cross to the Queen and her mother, whom 2,000 are amazons. These have only This circumstance gave the wily Catherine an of Coorg, there are 2,000 "native" and 1,900 of

A New Poem by Bryant.

We give below the concluding lines of William

Sadly I turn, and look before, where yet The Flood must pass, and I behold a mist Where awarm dissolving forms, the brood of Hope, Or wander among rainbows, fading soon And re-appearing, haply giving place To shapes of grisly aspect, such as Fear Molds from the idle air; where serpents lift The head to strike, and skeletons stretch forth The bony arm in menace. Further on A belt of darkness seems to bar the way. Long, low and distant, where the Life that Is Touches the Life to Come. The Flood of Years That dismal barrier. What is there beyond? Hear what the wise and good have said. Beyond That belt of darkness still the years roll on More gently, but with not less mighty sweep. They gather up again and softly bear All the sweet lives that late were overwhelmed And lost to sight—all that in them was good, Noble, and truly great and worthy of love-The lives of infants and ingenuous youths. Sages and saintly women who have made Their households happy—all are raised and box By that great current in its onward sweep, Wandering and rippling with caressing waves Around green islands, fragrant with the breath Of flowers that never wither. So they pass, From stage to stage, along the shining cour Of that fair river broadening like a sea. As its smooth eddles curl along their way. In joy unspeakable; the mother's arms Again are folded round the child she loved And lost. Old sorrows are forgotten now. Or but remembered to make sweet the hour That overpays them; wounded hearts that bled Or broke are healed forever. In the room _ Of this grief-shadowed Present there shall be A Present in whose reign no grief shall gnaw Be broken-in whose reign the eternal Change

St. Bartholomew's Day.

That waits on growth and action shall proceed With everlasting Concord hand in hand.

It is a singular fact in the history of mankind nations of a female fiend. Catherine de Medicis, the absolute despotism which she desired to

In the sixteenth century it would almost have been regarded as impious to affirm that error or Even the reformers themselves had not yet awakened to the principle that man has a right to be true, and that he should not endeavor to constrain the religious faith of his neighbor. The doctrine of toleration was unknown among the members of the bitterly opposing parties, and they met to settle their difficulties on fields of blood. Civil war raged with terrible ferocity throughout France. Led by the Guises, the Catholics made terrible headway against their adversaries, whom they outnumbered six to one, The Protestants seemed only to struggle in of their party, Henry of Navarre, was held inthralled by the court beauties employed by

The completeness of Catherine's scheme for winning this prince to her cause will be seen in

Henry of Navarre should be spared.

On the 17th of August, 1572, the marriage took place, followed by the sumptuous entertainments that usually accompany a royal alliance. The Pope, who was unaware of the hideous acts in contemplation, became alarmed at the friendly relations that had been apparently established between Protestants and Catholics, and sent a legate to France whose business it was to expostulate with Charles. The monarch half of the faith."

On the 22nd of August Coligni requested per-

provinces and the capital.

he found courage to order the alarm-bell to be furned by this means. rung. This was the preconcerted signal for the beginning of those fearful acts of carnage that make men shudder to hear of them even after that the most bitter strife which has ever arisen the lapse of three centuries. "The sights that clothes ran frantically through the streets uttering piercing shricks. The mangled bodies of were strewn everywhere about, and the pavements were slippery with blood."

> The annals of the world are filled with narratives of crime and woe, but the massacre of St. Bartholomew stands probably without a parallel The massacre was continued in the city and throughout the kingdom for a week, and it is computed that from eighty to one hundred thousand Protestants were slain in France. The messenger who carried the news to Rome was reeived with transports of joy, and rewarded with a thousand pieces of gold. Cannons were fired its aspects of perfidy, cruelty, and cowardice, must be pronounced one of the greatest crimes recorded in history .-- Harper's Weekly.

Christians In India.

thing grand; once seen they are never forgotten. Rue Rocquepine. The pastor, Rev. J. Wesley If driven back they do the same again, but if The brave Coligni was drawn to Paris. Not society at Calcutta with a view of reclaiming but he cannot settle the questions which divide The tout ensemble is a scene from fairy-land, Close, was on duty in Amiens. His place was they fail a second time they disperse and re-only were the friendly protestations of Charles Hindoos from idolatry and estalishing a pure and sometimes endanger the nation.

mosein Bengal, and only ninety-two in Calcutta, ty of them. They are, however, believed to have congregations in most of the districts. London

Free Christian Church in Italy. The Christian World says : " The Rev. John

R. McDougall, the esteemed minister of the

Scotch Church in Florence, where he has labored for twenty years, is the 'Treasurer and Foreign Secretary' of an important evangelical replied to his visitor: "I do devoutly wish I seemey, amount as the Church is carried on could tell you all. In a little time the holy by Italian Evangelists, on the sound principle father shall have reason to praise my zeal in be- that there are no agents like the men of a country for bringing the truths of the word of God to bear on the hearts and consciences of nission to retire from the capital. Then it was their fellow-countrymen.' The President of that the first shot was fired. On his way to his the Evangelization Committee is Signor Gavazzi, lodgings the bullet of an assassin pierced the who is assisted by many able and intelligent old man's breast. The Protestants were wild co-workers." The annual expense of the work with consternation. All their leaders had is between £4,000 and £5,000, contributed prinbeen enticed to Paris, and danger was in the cipally in England and Scotland. The congregations are chiefly composed of poor men-the Another day of comparative quiet passed, women being kept away by the priests. Preachthough the Huguenots dreaded they knew not ing places are occupied in Rome, Florence, and what. Further to allay all suspicion, the king many cities and villages, and a theological planned a magnificent entertainment for the school is established at Rome. The lack of a evening of Saturday. The morrow would be Sabbath in Italy is a sad embargo on their the day of St. Bartholomew. All arrangements movements. The superstition is immensewere intrusted to the vehement and blood- the ignorance profound-73 per cent. of the thirsty Duke of Guise. Troops were stationed people can neither read nor write. This, mind in important positions, and the Catholic popula-tion secretly armed. For the greater security of Catholic Church—right under the shadow of the Catholics, they were enjoined to wear upon the Vatican. Mr. McDougall gives the English their hats a white cross which might be distinguished in the darkness. The conspiracy was phasize in regard to certain parties who go to by no means confined to Paris; its seeds had England from the United States on similar been disseminated throughout the kingdom, and errands. "He regrets the necessity of sending the storm was to burst simultaneously in the Italian evangelists to England to plead their own cause. He cautions us that these native History tells us that at the last moment the agents are apt to have their heads turned s wardly heart of Charles IX, quailed at the through the over-kindness and sympathy of thought of his awful work. He hesitated when good people at home. This is a wise and the time for giving the signal arrived, and it was judicious word." Indeed it is; Indian and only when urged on by his fiendish mother that Negro heads, as well as Italians, have been

The Burials Bill.

The Rev. Dr. Parker, of the City Temple,

Around Neufchatel the country is sandy; to the Greek, or, as it is sometimes called neite Ame, who has made in all directions in pursuit of their with which I have no personal acquaintance, victims. Women and children in their night and has shown how possible it is to do a large amount of sneering in the most civil manner. In substance, Mr. Arnold's position, stated nearly in the young and of the old, of males and females. his own terms, is this: What is done and said in a public place, and bears with it a public character, is not left to the will and pleasure of chance individuals: the common Englishman does not glide off-hand and by nature into a strain purnoble, and elevated; on the contrary, he falls with great ease into vulgarity. Still, no people has shown more attachment than the English to old and dignified forms calculated to save us from it. Therefore, keep the Burial Service of the Book of Common Prayer. It is designed to save public places and occasions and our character as a community from being discredited bells rung, and an immense procession, with all through what the caprice and vulgarity of indithe trappings of sacerdotal rejoicing, paraded viduals might prompt them to do. At the same through the streets. Thus the Romish Church time, the Burial Service is not wholly free from celebrated an event which, contemplated in all objection. Therefore, expunge the opening rubric, redistribute the Scripture lessons, omit all personal reference to the dead, allow the mourners to sing a hymn or two, and the ma-jority of the Dissenters would be satisfied. Were I reading this as an "intelligent foreigner," I should infer that there is going on in England an animated controversy regarding a The Indian Census Returns show not quite point of etiquette and the comparative merits 900,000 Christians in India, or less than one in of vulgarity and refinement; but it would 200 of the population ; and even of these some never occur to me that there was under discus-250,000 appear to be Europeans, or to have Euthe great political question of the nation versus ropean blood in their veins. About three-fifths a sect. Sympathising, as all good men must do, of the Christians in India are in Madras, where, with Mr. Arnold's laudable desire to protect the in addition to those in the native States, they Almighty from the noisomeness of human vulnumber about 534,000, approaching two per tion, the well-known preference of the Almighty cent of the population; 419,000 are Roman for University men, I must still point out that Cathelies, and 118,000 are enrolled as Protest- Mr. Arnold has under-measured the question ants. In Bombay there are 126,000 Christians, which he undertakes to discuss; and that forming less than one percent of the regulation although he is the most ladylike arbitrator that forming less than one percent, of the population. ever attempted to reconcile opposing men, yet birch brooms are doing unwearied duty at all superb furnishings beyond, the abundance of its advantage of the second principal town Whydah, the marriage arranged between him and the Cartaly 83,000 of these are returned as Roman his civility is distinctly in excess of either his superb rurnishings beyond, the abundance of its advantage of the second principal town whydah, incense, and of its lighted tapers, the graceful- as well as several other smaller trading towns, haughty Marguerite de Valois, sister of Charles less of its processionals, etc. The church, being on the coast. The capital, Abomey, is only a lix. This weak-brained prince, who in the meanmess of its processionals, etc. The church, being on the coast. The capital, Abomey, is only a time had attained his majority, still remained and 24,000 as Protestants, of whom four-fifths should be used; they assert a political and are fringed. The public provision is also sup- with a most fashionable assemblage. The high- dense bush, but through open country, the a mere tool in the hands of his unscrupulous born ladies of whom I have spoken, were quite principal difficulty being some miles of swampy mother, and between them they arranged one of light airy chairs line the thoroughtares; par plainly dressed, nothing in their appearance country, which will probably necessitate de the foulest plots ever conceived by mortals, less than one per cent. of the population. There ground that they sometimes drop an "h" or ticularly artistic is their appearance in front of distinguishing them from their fellow-worship-laying the march to Abomey till after the which was to be executed under the cover of the are several Missions in the neighborhood of Cal-flounder in the conjugation of the verb "to be." the restaurants and cases; there is plenty of pers. Some of the English and American rainy season, which is now at its height. The wedding festivities. A sort of hollow peace cutta, but only about 3,000 " native Christians," From Mr. Arnold's infinite dread of vulgarity, room for both tables and seats on the broadsidewalks. Champagne sparkles: tiny glasses hold.

The would imagine that he had received an one would imagine that he had received an offer from heaven to attend all funerals for so there are nearly 26,000 Christians, of whom 18, much a-year, and that he hesitates to accept the. ing delicate tinted wine rest on the white or vari- The entire service did not extend much beyond and three in breadth. No one estimates the distracted realm was in the enjoyment of one of on egated marble slabs, from which lovers sip plea- an hour. At its close, the senior ecclesiastic Dahomian army at more than 10,000, of these delusive calms which precede a storm. Mr. Arnold is patriotically determined that every Englishman shall have at least one chance them with knitting in their hands, the younger who devoutly kissed the sacred emblem, being trade muskets, and, although it is said they opportunity to summon all the more important them are Roman Catholics. In Berar, about 900 of learning refined manners, and that shall be ones sewing, others with fans. The window followed in this by the body of the congregation. poison their bullets, it has no effect. They are Protestant leaders to Paris. Nearly all responded Christians are enumerated, but natives are not at the grave of his friend, when his heart is heavy and he is undergoing the purification and seldom vary in their modes of attack, advancing snare, declined. One nobleman remarked to his British Burmah, there are 52,000 Christians, or the question. He seems to see it in one aspect In the evening Dr. Clarke attended with in large bodies, and, having delivered their friends, "If the wedding be celebrated at Paris, nearly two per cent. of the population. It is only. He wants to be refined where other forty-five years since Rammohun Roy founded a people want to be just. Such a man may do occasional good by correcting slips of grammar

The family Treasury.

The Prairie Sunday-School. Tis built in the midst of the prairie. Of rude and quaint design, The veriest box of a school-house But seventeen feet by nine. Down by the leafy Arkansas, In the glorious nights of June, By hands that were weary but willing,

The cottonwood beams were hewn. They were raised in the moonlit midnight, When the horses and ploughs were still; The workers had only their hearts to give, But those they gave with a will! think that an echo is lingering Of the songs that they sang at night. As gladly they fastened the rafters, By the pale and quivering light:

For still, when the Sabbath mornings The jubilant footsteps bring, And the children gather in classes. I wish you could hear them sing Forth on the air of the prairie The melody floats and soars, Till the mothers who cannot join them Smile glad from their cabin doors

Once, when a blue-eyed darling Drooped with the summer flowers, Called by a love more perfect To a better home than ours-When her speech and her sight were failing, "Mother!" she softly said, Let the children come when they carry Me hence to my graveyard bed. Let them sing in their sweet young voices Those hymns of the Saviour's love, It will comfort your heart's deep yearning Till the day when we meet above?"

Sweet love! from the dear old school-house We carried her forth to rest, While the children softly were singing The songs that she loved the best-And the hallowing presence of sorrow Has touched and has glorified The quaint little Sunday school-room Built alone on the prairie wide. -Sunday-School Times.

Mary Somerville's Early Life.

She was born in Jedburgh, Scotland, Decemburgh. Her mother had no special qualificafather, at last, said to my mother, 'This kind only to, but above, the stars to which her falter- this good work in you will perfect it. of life will never do. Mary must at least know ing studies aspired. intellect she seemed to have was not entirely hours daily at the piano; and for the sake of fore her death, her pastor asked her if she was together with the physical debility caused by stultified by the absurd discipline to which having something to do, I taught myself Latin prepared, if she had no fear of death. do," she says, " was to learn by heart a page of Caesar's Commentaries. I went that summer but, as an exercise of memory, to remember Somerville, with a friend who approved of my and Guardian. their order of succession." On her return home, taste for knowledge. During long walks with after a year of such training, she was repreached him in the early mornings he was so kind that for having "cost so much money in vain." I had the courage to tell him I had been "My mother said she would have been con. trying to learn Latin, but feared it was in vain; tented if I had only learned to write well and for my brother and other boys, superior to me book, it seldom come out twice in the same dist Quarterly Review. way." In her later studies she, of course, used logarithms for the higher branches of science.

Here was certainly no portentious sign of genius, nothing like that precocity which is usually supposed to presage a great intellectual career. An intellectual prodigy as a woman, she was apparently beneath mediocrity as a child. The fact affords a lesson which may well be remembered by parents who grieve over the supposed inferiority of their children.

It is a curious question, to say the least of it, how such a mind came at last to be awakened to higher aspirations and endeavors. It was not by parental remonstrances or compulsory studies, nor by any spasmodic influence from within or without. It was entirely by a slow and spontaneous process. After her return was heavy on my hands. I did not know what sea-shore collecting shells—the beginning of roads upon the constitutional vigor. her knowledge of natural history. Her seathe beginning of her knowledge of botany,

at Edinburgh for ladies; she attended it, hardly termission. Celeste."

came an irrepressible passion. "I had," she so much needed.—Science of Health. writes, "to take part in the household affairs, and to make and mend my own clothes. I rose early, played on the piano, and painted, during but I sat up very late reading 'Euclid,' The servants, however, told my mother, 'It is no wonder the stock of candles is soon exhausted hour, whereupon an order was given to take away my candle as soon as I was in bed. I

she says, "taught me to read the Bible and to and there is a touching pathos in her allusion went, until ye c. me into this place." certainly showed no kind of mental precocity, courage to ask any of them a question, for I after." England' was also a real penance to me. My struggle upward, and it lifted her at last not if you would but let Him, He who hath begun Salt Lake and that he would take her there, then with a countenance serene, peaceful and

Simplicity and Long Life.

All persons who make good claim to intellilife; but can it be said that the larger proporamine the records of the hundred or more old hausting nature. That there are some cases of lantic," longevity whose youth or early manhood was not remarkable for a close observance of from school she says, "My time at Burnt Island hygienic proprieties must be admitted, but it will be found that the folly of such a course to do with myself." She spent hours on the was recognized ere it had made very serious in-

Not very long ago the writer received a visit! faring father had a passion for flowers, and from an elderly gentleman, whose age, borderbrought home builts and seeds from other parts ing on eighty, would not have been surmised of the world. She soon shared his taste, and from his fresh appearance and active manner turned the garden of her home into a studio- Allusion being made to the fact that he was a very young-looking old man, he stated that at afterward appreciated and directed by Candolle thirty he was supposed to be far gone in con-fellow-creatures. It was, doubtless, there that and similar savants. She found a copy of sumption, and, becoming thoroughly dissatisfied Shakespeare, and the great master inspired her with the treatment received from physicians, divinity and dignity of man was once again do parents must educate their daughters to work; with a love of higher and more varied reading broke away from them, and set on foot a line of preached, no longer in scorn, as from the cynic's no reform is more imperative than this than she had hitherto cared for. There were practice which had been suggested by reading tub, but in love." two small globes in the house; they excited her some magazine articles, and which he deemed curiosity, and she learned their use from the consistent with natural law. He went into the this strange young shepherd, that same spring village school-master, an evening guest in the country, worked according to his strength, was when Charles I. surrendered himself and his health for some time past, has serious thoughts of village school-master, an evening guest in the country, worked according to his strength, was when Charles I surrendered himself and his family. They were the beginning of the sub- out of-doors a good part of every day, ate the cause to the Scotch Presbyterians, might have lime studies which culminated in her immortal simplest of food, avoiding everything in the way been seen wandering forlarnly about the fields Vienna. His son, the Imperial Prince Rudolph, works, "The Mechanism of the Heavens," and of excitement as far as he could, and found, in of Drayton and Coventry, in sore conflict of is now just eighteen years old, at which age his seriously, "that God has done His part to make were held out to persuade him to swerve from the "Physical Geography." "My bedroom," the course of a few months, that his health was soul, sitting in hollow trees alone with his Bible, father succeeded to the throne on the abdication little boys, and girls too, do right—not only to the path he had chosen for a life pursuit; his she says, "had a window to the south, and a greatly improved, the symptoms of pulmonary "for," as he says in that old Hebrew prophet's of Ferdinand I. small closet near had one to the north. At consumption becoming less and less marked, journal of his," I found none to speak to my

piano in the house. She entertained herself ter, for another which gave him out-of-door life, tations and despair," bade him take to bacco and with it until music became a passion with her, and a continuance of simplicity in his habits sing psalms. "But," as he says quaintly, "tobook," Nasmyth, the artist, opened a school and which had remained his almost without in- of high renown," would needs give him physic,

but in time became an accomplished painter, simplicity, and of their effects in prolonging life, being, as it were, dried up with griefs, and sor-She casually overheard Nasmyth say to a group although it be surrounded with cares and re- rows and troubles." "So neither them nor any of ladies, "You study Euclid's Elements of sponsibilities, is the present Emperor of Ger- any of the Dissenting people could I join with. Geometry, the foundation not only of perspect many. We are told that his affairs, public and but was a stranger to all, relying wholly upon tive, but of astronomy and all mechanical private, are regulated with the utmost strictness; the Lord Jesus Christ." science." Her curiosity was aroused by the that his personal habits are so simple that they prospect of such a range of inquiry, and she have passed into proverb. "Many a man in ments, and when all his hopes in all men were became the only woman in the world, said La Berlin," says a writer, "who is not an Emperor, gone, so that he had nothing outwardly to help Place, who understood his "Mechanique would look upon the two or three slices of him, nor could tell what to do, he heard a voice Schwarzbrod (black bread) and bit of cold meat which said, "There is one, even Christ Jesus, Thus gradually opened before her the splen- as very meager fare." And yet such is his daily that can speak to thy condition." . "And when did intellectual ca ear in which at last she stood luncheon. Confine a New York business man I heard it my heart leaped for joy." foremost of all the women of her age in scienti- upon such materials for his "lunch," and he Soon after he thus found peace, not in the fic fame, the highest example, perhaps—cer- would deem himself hardly used. The Em- systems of man, but in the "inward teaching of tainly the highest recorded example of femin. peror is a really hard-worked man. The cares of Christ, who hath the key, and who opened the ine scholarship in the history of the world. his great estate are heavy, and he seeks to meet door of life and light," George Fox began to But, we repeat, it was without the encourage and discharge them. He is, doubtless, often preach, travelling on horse or foot all over the ments or aids which usually prompt youthful weary when the day is done, but he does not go United Kingdom, and ultimately even extending genius; it was in spite of severe discourage- to a downy, luxurious couch, but to a hard mili- his labors to the Barbadoes, America and ments. But her love of knowledge soon be- tary bed, which gives him the healthful repose Holland.

Doubting.

grace now, it is living grace that I need, Johnson's Dictionary, not only to spell the on a visit to my aunt at Jedburgh, and, for the when the time comes, I doubt not that dying mon "prophet" without further concern. words, give their parts of speech and meaning, first time in my life, I met in my uncle, Dr. grace will be given me."—E. F. S., in Advocate

The Lepers of Jerusalem.

ject of their desire is promoted? If one ex- buy their retreat. Two hideousold women fol. to prevent drunkenness is never to drink. lowed us a long distance, and when they bemen and women now living in their ninety and came convinced that further howling and odd, he will find that their habits in early life whining would be fruitless they suddenly were simple; that they were quite regular in the changed tone and cursed us with healthful

George Fox's Conversion.

Quakerism, as we all know, was founded by George Fox, born 1624, the son of a weaver.

The owner of this "perennial suit of leather," these I spent many hours, studying the stars by As the result of this experiment he changed his condition." The clergyman of Mancetter, with for self-measurement, come daily from all the aid of the celestial globe." There was a business, which had been of an in-door character, whom he reasoned "about the ground of temp- Toronto,"

and, notwithstanding her poor memory, she established him in robust health; such bodily bacco was a thing I did not love, and psalms I could at last "play long pieces without the vigor, in fact, as he had never realized before, was not in a state to sing." Another, a "priest and he was to have less blood; but not a drop as a student, more as a looker-on or an amateur, An illustrious example of regularity and of blood could they get from him, his "body

At last, after enduring great troubles and tor-

Mormonism in England.

Attention was lately called, the London Me-The Israelites listened only to the evil report thodist says, to the emigration of people from the time I could spare in the daylight hours; brought back by some of the men who were this country to Salt Lake, and it was mainsent to spy out the land of Canaan, and utterly tained that the majority of such emigrants came forgetful of the deliverances God had given out of rural districts, where the influence of the them from all their enemies, and of His miracu- Church of England was supreme. Without for Miss Mary sits up reading to a very late lous preservation of them in the wilderness up discussing the point thus raised, we may allude printed "for the young folk" in these columns. to this time, resolved to make them a captain to the extraordinary transformation of character or leader and return again into Egypt. In vain which many converts to Mormonism undergo. of a most amiable and attractive disposition, and had, however, already gone through the first did Caleb and Joshua tell them of all the beauty Amongst numerous stories of the heartlessness for one so young was more than ordinarily six books of 'Euclid,' and now I was thrown and wealth of the land, that they, too, had ex- and debasement which are the fruit of the mon- knowing on religious subjects. Her views of on my memory, which I exercised by beginning plored, and implore them to have no fears of strous imposture of Brigham Young, the follow- Jesus as her own precious Saviour were such as with the first book, and demonstrating in my the people of the land; to put their trust ing may be allowed pre-eminence. There was are commonly enjoyed by much older Christians. mind a certain number of problems every night, in the Lord, who was with them and would a tradesman in one of our northern towns, who Her sickness was short and painful; but whilst till I could nearly go through the whole. My deliver them if they rebelled not against Him had a wife and three children and a flourishing passing through this ordeal of suffering her fair father came home for a short time, and, some They refused to listen to them, and in their business, who seemed perfectly contented with spirit shone with an unwonted brightness. She ber 26th, 1780. Her father was a naval captain, how or other, finding out what I was about, blindness of unbelief and rage, were ready to his lot and devoted to his family. This thought much of Jesus and of heaven, and many and therefore absent from his home most of his said to my mother, "Reg, we must put a stop stone them. So we read, and as we ponder man disappeared one morning, and his distract- were the precious utterances which flowed time. The family lived on a bare competence to this, or we shall have Mary in a straight- over the story, we wonder how they, God's ed wife heard nothing of him until a letter from her lips; utterances which still seem to at Burnt Island, a small seaport town on the jacket some of these days. There was an X., chosen, highly favored people, could and did came from America, giving no explanation of linger like the slowly fading notes of some recoast of Fife, immediately opposite to Edinburgh. Her mother had no special qualifica
who went raving mad about the longitude."

so frequently forget the fiery, cloudy pillar, his departure, but simply informing her of his ceding melody to cheer her parents in their lonewhich was even then over them; how they whereabouts. Her neighbours had suggested liness of bereavement. Only a few of these uttions for the training of such an intellect as her tual struggles of a young girl without sympathy, could distrust their God, "who bare them as that perhaps he had gone to Salt Lake, but she terances can be given here. On the morning of child subsequently revealed. "My mother," and without the ordinary facilities of study; man doth bear his son, in all the way that ye scouted the idea, although she could in no way her decease, when asked if she felt anything she says, "taught me to read the Bible and to say my prayers, otherwise she allowed me to her surrounding disadvantages. She was But is it any nor: strange or incomprehensis him that when she had sufficient money she had no sufficient money she had suffici grow up a wild creature." When between trying, half-bewildered, to make out some considered that the Israelites should have done all would grout and join him, but received no reply. eight and nine years old she knew not how to sistent astronomical theory from Robinson's this, than that Christians should so often grieve The business he had left continued prosperous though she was a little sufferer here, yet in heawrite, and "read very badly." She had amused "Navigation"—her first book of the kind, casu- and wound their blessed Saviour by want of under her management, and not very long after. ven she would never experience any more pain; herself somewhat with the "Arabian Nights," ally picked up at home. "As I persevered," faith in Him? How frequently are they cast wards she was able to write and tell him that she quoted with sweets implicitly the well known "Robinson Crusce," and the "Pilgrim's Pro- she said, "in studying the book for a time, I down and refuse to be comforted. They do not she had saved three hundred pounds. This in- words: "There is sweet rest in heaven," and gress." Her father, returning from sea, and more certainly got a dim view of several subjects see the hand that holds the rod—the hand that formation produced a speedy answer, to the effect then requested her papa to sing them for her as tified at her little progress during his absence, which were useful to me afterward. Unfortu- is leading them over the thorny road; neither that she had better sell up everything and come he had often done in happy days gone by. On put her to advanced reading, but with slight nately not one of our acquaintances or relations do they listen to the gentle voice whispering, to him. This was done, and the trusting wobeing asked what she herself would first sing But he waited in vain. Then he said: advantage. If she was not really afflicted with knew anything of science or natural history, "This is the way, walk ye in it." Thou man set off with her children, happy in the when she got to heaven, her answer was: "I mental stupidity at this period of her life, she nor, had they done so, should I have had the knowest not now, but thou shalt know here—thought that whatever her husband had done, will sing, Jesu, lover of my soul, let me to thy tire reward." she was going to be with him again. He met bosom fly." It distressed her much to see the The compulsory reading of a daily paper of the "Spectator" was such a task "that," sad and forlorn, not a hand held out to help That He has called you to follow Him, and apparent affection, inquired kindly after the erring index of grief, and when all hope of her next day, he learned that his accomplice had she writes in her old age, "I have never me." There was, nevertheless, an unseen, given you the desire for something holier, better money she had brought, which she delivered up recovery was extinguished from the maternal since opened that book. 'Hume's History of divine hand held out to her, as to all who thus than earth can give is a proof of this love, and to him, and then told her that he had settled at boscm, and the hot tears would flow unbidden

years of age she was sent to a boarding school, one generous mind which could sympathize you would have, had you the faith of a dear proached Salt Lake City, he told her that he soon after, where it is a wonder that the small amount of with her. "I spent," she says, "four or five one who has just been called home. Long be- had two wives there. The shock to her mind her long travel, resulted in her death, and her stultified by the absurd discipline to which having something to do, I taught mysen having sent the children back to Engshe was subjected. "The chief thing I had to enough, from such books as we had, to read she was subjected. "The chief thing I had to enough, from such books as we had, to read she was subjected."

Sweetly she replied, "I do not need dying husband, having sent the children back to Engand ten months. She is now with "the lambs globe, its surface being 1,3

A Delusion.

A young man who thinks he can lead a reckless and profligate life until he becomes a mid We walked across to the Zion Gate, and, dle-aged man, and then repent and make a good mounting the city wall there—an uneven and and steady citizen, is deluded by the devil. He somewhat broken but sightly promenade-fol-thinks that people are all fools, destitute of keep accounts, which were all a woman was in talent, and with every assistance, spent years lowed it round to its junction with the Temple memory. He concludes that when he repents of the window a long time, thinking. expected to know. I was like a wild animal in learning it. He assured me, on the contrary, Wall and to Robinson's Arch. Underneath the everybody will forget that he was a dissipated escaped out of a cage." She complains of even that in ancient times many women—som; of wall by Zion Gate dwell, in low stone huts and wretch. This is not the case, people remember an uncommonly defective memory. "I could them of the highest rank in England—had been burrows, a considerable number of lepers, who your bad deeds and forget your good ones. Beremember neither names nor dates." Before very elegant scholars, and that he would read form a horrid community by themselves. These sides, it is no easy thing to break up in middle she began to read algebra she had to re- Virgil with me if I would come to his study poor creatures, with toeless feet and fingerless age bad habits that have been formed in youth. study arithmetic, having forgotten much of it for an hour or two every morning before break- hands, came out of their dens and assailed us When a horse contracts the habit of baulking, "I never was expert in addition," she says' fast, which I gladly did. I never was happier with piteous cries for charity. What could be he generally retains it through life. He will "I never was expert in addition, she says, in my life than during the months I spent at done? It was impossible to give to all. The often perform well enough until the wheel gets the wrong way, and where they lead to—one to prevail here, the waves dashing high up on its shillings, and pence, in the family account Jedburgh."-Rev. Abel Stephens, LL D, Metho- little we threw them they fought for, and the into a deep hole, and then he stops and holds unsuccessful followed us with whetted eager- back. Just so it is with the boys who contract ness. We could do nothing but flee, and we bad habits. They will sometimes leave off their climbed the wall and ran down it, leaving De- bad tricks, and do well enough until they get metrius behind as a rear-guard. I should have into a tight place, and then they return to the had more pity for them if they had not ex old habit. Of those boys who contract the bad gence and balance of mind are desirous of long hibited so much maliciousness. They knew habit of drunkenness, not one in every hundred their power, and brought all their loathsomeness dies a sober man. The only way to break up a tion of them live in such a manner that the ob- after us, thinking that we would be forced to but habit is never to contract it. The only way

Poor Girls.

The poorest girls in the world are those who matters of eating and sleeping, and were not vigor. Having cursed us they hobbled home have never been taught to work. There are them; they have been taught to despise labor, in my very hands." and depend upon others for a living, and are perfectly helpless. If misfortune comes upon their friends, as it often does, their case is hope less. The most forlorn and miserable woman known as "righteous Christer," who apprenticed on earth belongs to this class. It belongs to him to a shoemoker; but as the shoemaker also parents to protect their daughters from this de- quickly. dealt in wool, George's business was chiefly to plorable condition. They do them a great see after the sheep. But it was, doubtless, from wrong if they neglect it. Every daughter should not able to do what he wants to, we say. his master's shop that he got the materials for be taught to earn her own living. The rich as that memorable protest against the forlorn well as the poor require this training. The nakedness of man, which makes him a pauper, wheel of fortune rolls swiftly round—the rich how weak we are; He therefore offers His Holy dependent for out-door relief on his lowliest are very likely to become poor, and the poor Spirit to make us strong." he wrought that "leather hull from which the rich, and is indispensable to the poor. Well-to-Southern Christian Advocate.

-The Emperor of Austria, who has been in bad

for the Houng folk.

Hero-Worship.

A little maiden read her books, And only loved the more Sir Philip Sidney every day, Than even the day before.

And when her suitors came to woo, She matched them in her mind With Philip Sidney, one and all, But far they fell behind

For this one lacked the courtliness And this, the perfect grace, And this, the learning rare and wide, And this, the handsome face.

And so she sent them all away, But only loved the more Sir Philip Sidney every day. Than she did the day before.

O, maiden of the fancy bright, If it could only be. Sir Philip should himself o'erleap For you the centuries three,

And come upon his doughty steed A-riding to your gate,
And for your favor crave and sue And for your answer wait,

I ween you'd look him through and through, But never bid him stay; In favor of his fancied self You'd send himself away.

-Scribner's Magazine.

A Young Christian.

Yes, a very young Christian, much younger than most of the boys and girls who read what is Her name was Mabel L-..... She was possessed account for his strange conduct. She wrote to better, she replied: "No, mamma, I feel a great weeping. And he hung his head for shame of The poor creature, deceived by the kindness of lovely, she exclaimed: "Do not weep, mamma, How many hours of heart sorrow you would his manner, had no suspicion of the truth, and I am going to heaven, and you must come, and how to write and keep accounts." So at ten In the circle of her kindred she found but be saved, how many sweet foretastes of heaven asked him no questions. But when they ab- papa must come too." And then soon, very

"Sweetly, gently she passed away, From the world's dim twilight To endless day."

of the upper fold." May all who read this brief record become possessed of a purity as stainless as that which adorned this "babe in Christ."

Three Helps.

punish children for doing wrong when they "Can't help it?" said his mother.

" No," said Jamie, "I don't think they can."

to do right?" asked his mother. "God's helps t" said Jamie. "What ?"

way," said his mother. "Is it the Bible you mean ?" asked Jamie.

have no excuse for doing wrong."

"God will give you the Holy Spirit, if you ask Him for it," said his mother; "He says, Ask, and you shall receive.' The Bible also says the Holy Spirit 'helps our infirmities.' " "I don't know what that means," said Jamie,

"When you see a person weakly, sickly, and he is infirm,' he needs help. God sees how we stumble, and go back, and miss the right way-

"That is wonderful," said Jamie, "how God knows everything."

"Besides this," said his mother, "He has put a little voice inside of you, which, when you are inclined to go wrong, says 'No, no, no!' and when, you do right, says, 'Yes, yes, my dear child,' very sweetly indeed."

"Because they don't mind God's helps," said his mother." "If they would study their guidebooks, ask the Holy Spirit to enlighten and help them, and hearken to that kind little voice inside, I am sure no child would go astray." Tears came into the little boy's eyes, and drop after drop ran down his red cheeks. "Mother."

"They Shan't Blush for Father." Two men had entered into an agreement to

said he, 'we've got no excuss for being wicked.

God is good, very good,"

world's goods?"

rob one of their neighbors. Every thing was planned. They were to enter his house at midnight, break open his chests and drawers, and carry off all the silver and gold they could find. "He is rich and we are poor," said they, by way of encouragement in the evil they were about to perform. "He will never miss a little gold, while its possession will make us happy. Besides, what right has one man to all this

Thus they talked together. One of these men had a wife and children, but the other had none in the world to care for but himself. The man who had children went home and joined his family, after agreeing upon a place of meeting with the other at the darkest hour of the coming night.

"Dearfather," said one of the children, climbing upon his knee, "I am so glad you have come home."

The presence of his child troubled the man, and he tried to push him away; but his arms clung tightly about his neck, and he laid his face against his cheek, and said in a sweet and gentle voice:

" I love you, father !"

Involuntarily the man drew the innocent and loving one to his bosom, and kissed him.

There were two older children in the man's dwelling, a boy and girl. They were poor, and these children worked daily to keep up the supply of bread, made deficient more through idleness in the father than from lack of employment. These children came home soon after their father's return, and brought him their earnings for the day.

"O father," said the boy, "such a dreadful thing has happened! Henry Lee's father was arrested to-day for robbing; they took him out of our shop when Henry was there, and carried him off to prison. I was so sad when I saw Henry

"Ashamed of his father!" thought he. "And will my children hang their heads, also, in shame? No, no; that never shall be.

At the hour of midnight the man who had no children to throw around him a sphere of better influence was waiting at the place of rendezvous for him whose children had saved him.

"I will do the deed myself, and take the en-

And he did according to his word. When been taken in an act of robbery, and was already in prison.

"Thank Heaven for virtuous children !" said he with fervor. "They have saved me, Never will I do an act that will cause them to blush for their father."

Bathing in the Dead Sea.

The Dead Sea, at the southern extremity of So died Mabel L-, aged only four years this valley, is the lowest body of water on the ocean level. And though the Jordan, Arnon, and other rivers flow into it, recent surveys conclusively show that it has never had an outlet, its level having always been maintained by evaporation. The waters are a strong solution of mineral salts, bromine, potassium, and other in-"Mother, I shouldn't think God would gredients, every gallon containing over three pounds of pure salt, rendering it very buoyant. can't help it," said Jamie, who sat looking out A vessel on this sea could carry double the cargo it could on the Mediterranean; and a ship that would float with ease here would sink instantly in the Atlantic or any other ocean. Of "Isn't it because they don't use God's helps course, no fish can live in such a briny deep; but the idea that nothing can live near this sea, that the angel of Death broods over it, and that "He has given them a guide-book, in the its waters are always calm, sending forth poisonfirst place. It clearly tells the right way and ous vapors, is not correct. Storms frequently heaven, and the other to hell. If anybody con- shores. We have seen birds flying over it and sults that book, they can't mistake about the ducks swimming far out on its surface. The waters are a certain cure for many diseases, and there is something invigorating, almost intoxicat-"Yes," she answered; "and lest we should ing, in the atmosphere of this region. As the get in the dark, or puzzled about the meaning water is perfectly clear, and as it is impossible of our guide-books, God has given another help, for any one to sink in this sea, nothing could be that is, His Holy Spirit, which, He says, will more delicious than bathing here; and it would open the eyes of the blind,' and 'will guide you be a great blessing to suffering humanity if its into all truth, -not part way, and then leave healing waters could be substituted the world you to get along as you can, but guide you into over for the patent nostrums now done out to 'all truth,' that you need make no mistake, and afflicted mortals. A steamer on the Dead Sea and a good hotel near the mouth of the Jordan "But," said Jamie, "how can you get the would make this the most delightful winter regiven to practices of an exciting or brain ex- to roost.—Charles Dudley Warner in "The At- thousands of them. Rich parents have petted Holy Spirit? I can read my Bible, because it's sort for invalids in the world.—F. G. De Hass,

Keep the Path.

Early in his brilliant career, the celebrated Lord Erskine, in the course of a letter to a friend who sought to dissuade him from giving his complete powers to the legal profession, and wished him rather to shine in parliament, gives us in a few brief and pungent sentences the key to his after success. He says: "Keep then the path. That means the path which leads to where one is going Keep the path, i.e., be steady in your exertions, read your briefs thoroughly, let your arguments be learned, and your speech to juries be animated. There is no advantage in keeping the path except it be the right one. I am in the path and mean to keep it. To a grave lawyer like me, Westminster Hall is the only path to greatness.": There is a world of wise counsel and admonition in this, not only to young lawyers, but to young men in all pro-"Do you not think, Jamie," asked his mother, to his business; his determination to excel in it; his rejection of all fascinating inducements that know the right, but to do right also?"

directions parts for reset West. 24:0-216.

God's fault, I'm sure. Then why don't they?"

the path he had chosen for a life pursuit; his lofty estimate of his pursuit and his respect and admiration for it; and his steady and unwavering purpose to toil that he might win eminence in it, is a fair example for each young man to study and imitate.

Our Sabbath School Work.

Sabbath, August 20th, 1876. (THIRD QUARTER)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON-No. The Value of Wisdom.—Prov. iii. 1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT: -" It cannot be gotten for gold, neither shall silver be weighed for the price thereof."-Job. xxviii, 15.

Topic:-Results of Accepting Wisdom.

HOME READINGS. M. Prov. iii 1.19.—Results of accepting wisdom.
T. Prov. iv. 1-13.—It exalts a man.
W. Deut. iv. 1-19.—It exalts a nation.
T. Psa, xxxvii. 1-19.—Its blessings are permanent,
F. Josh. i. 1-19.—The way of wisdom shown.
S. John i. 1-9.—The world's light.
S. 1 Cor. 2 1-16.—The wisdom of faith.

OUTLINE.

This is a beautiful lesson, and full of encouragement and promise to all who are thirsting for wisdom, the true wisdom that cometh from above. Having noticed the call of Wisdom last week, we have to deal more particularly now with the value of true wisdom, and the beneficial results that follow the possession of it. In the pursuit of this wisdom there are three things imperative on our part, viz, to keep the law, to trust the Lord with all our heart, and to honor him in all things, by a 2136-1y cheerful submission to His will. He that thus Ottawa Cancer Cure, attainment of the noblest, purest object on earth, and that which alone will qualify him for all the relations of life, and for the enjoyment of heaven when life is past. We may conveniently divide this passage into three conveniently divide this passage into three three conveniently divide this passage into three three conveniently divide this passage into three three convenients of the noblest, purest object of the step of the s conveniently divide this passage into three parts:-(1) verses 1-8, which contain the pro mises of health and favor; (2) verses 9-16. WITHOUT THE USE OF THE KNIFE which contain further promises of prosperity and honor; (3) verses 17-19, which show that the rewards of wisdom are happiness and

there as a necklace adorns a bride. The table of the as a necklace adorns a bride. The table of the coust life. You are at liberty to make any use of this you may think heart: Engrave them on thy heart indelibly, as words are graven on a tablet. (4) Favor and understanding: Better translated, 2401-17 favor and success; favor in the sight of God, and success among men. (9.) With thy substance: We can honor God more by giving than by talking. The business man can glorify God as well as the minister. Firstfruits: Our first thoughts should be of God (Ex. xxii. 29). (10.) So shall thy barns be filled: God pays the best interest. See Matt vi. 33; Matt. x. 42. (11.) Despise not the chastening: Trials are the chastening of a loving Father who deals with us for our good. (15) More precious than rubies: Rubies give only transient delight; religion is an eternal possession. (17.) Ways of pleasantness: The joy is not all at the end. (18) Tree of life: The very tree Adam lost. See Gen, ii. 9. Religion gives life here, and develops into everlasting life (Rev.xxii.2). (19.) The Lord by wisdom: That by which God him self founded the earth, and by which the heavens stood forth, must surely be all-sufficient for us.

The Bible in the Class.

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LAY DELEGATION IN ENG-LAND.

We recently mentioned in these columns the interesting fact, that a large and influential committee of laymen and ministers had nearly unanimously decided in favor of Lay Delegation in the English Weslevan Conference. instead of any re-organization of the Committees of Review. This movement has been governed by a strong desire to make no unnecessary departure from existing arrangements, and is consequently less simple and more complicated than our Canadian system. The Annual Conference is to be largely modelled after the District Meeting, in which laymen have been permitted to take part during the transaction of financial business. This Mixed Committee recently held an adjourned meeting, at which the main points in the scheme were more fully elaborated. A Sub-Committee had prepared a report so complete, that little more was done by the General Committee than to discuss and adopt the provisions of that report. Two things strike us as prominent features of this final plan: (1) The very limited degree of power which the scheme gives to the laity, and with which leading laymen seem to be content; and (2) the great reluctance to make any change from the existing order of things, even in particulars which do not seem incapable of improvement. As now arranged, the purely clerical Conference is to meet as at present, and transact the business which is assigned to it. The Mixed Conference will be composed of equal numbers of ministers and laymen, but will not contain all the members of the clerical Confer. England, and not of the Methodists. And, conence, but only 220, whose appointment is provided for in a specified way.

The main points of interest in the plan are the division of sphere and work between the Clerical and Mixed Conferences, and the manner in which the lav and clerical members of the Mixed Conference are to be appointed. terms, that to the Clerical Conference is come of trying to work our various organiallotted all that comes within the sphere of our Annual Conferences-and a good deal more. It is also to have the special right of appointing the President and Secretary for both Conferences, and other Conference officers; proposed alterations and divisions of districts and circuits when there is no appeal; official appointments, delegations, and deputations; time and place of holding the next Conference, and the order of its business; the supervision of the Connexional literature, and the management of the Book Room. There was a lengthy discussion on this last point, some questioning the propriety of classing the publishing interests with pastoral affairs; but, as Dr. Johson strongly opposed any change, it was left as it has been in the past.

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ABSORBING THE METHO-DISTS.

The recent proposals of the Bishop of Linoln, to receive the Wesleyans into the Established Church, has led the Rev. Samuel Coley to publish a correspondence with an Episco-Methodism should be worked as a home which they were intended.

he clergyman referred to. Several reasons why the Wesleyans could not them into antagonism to the Nonconformist est number passed by any High School in the bodies of the country; that they could not, as province, is also a graduate of Victoria Uni-Methodists, acknowledge the exclusive right of versity. So also is Mr. McHenry, of the country - especially a denomination whose sies of prominent ministers, high in office, would not be exacted from a Popish priest- Toronto University men, 87 by Victoria men, ery, still more close to Toronto than that of Christ, without Episcopal ordination. But Victoria. such a proposal, Mr. Coley urged, could not be accepted because it offered the Methodists "less than nothing." Or, as he forcibly expressed it, You promise that after we have come to you, with many restrictions and difficulties, we shall be permitted to do some—not all-of the things which we now do freely and of right." This last is a view of the case that Episcopalians gene-

rally overlook. But Mr. Coley further shows that all the hese hindrences to true Christian fraternity. After expressing his strong conviction that non-sectarian denominationalism is divinely adapted to this many-thoughted age, Mr. Coley closes with these words:--" Only friction would sations as one concern; and only confusion of ing the foundations of political, educational and attempting to squeeze our ideas into one formula; but much good-and this lies with the Church of England more than any other to acplish-would follow mutual, equal, free, fraternal acknowledgment. This, so far as you allow, we have even given to you; this,

hitherto, as a whole, your Church has denied to us. Brotherly recognition I would do anything to promote; claims of catholic authority I can never admit. Observe, it I would have subcorrespondence ended,

CHRISTIAN FRATERNITY.

withstanding the frequent cases of Episcopalian young men of the rising generation, Sturgeon Lake is a fine body of water of much gone to Japan increases the responsibility of t'e thousand miles. It is quite a sight to f bined vote of ministers and laymen; but Hall stated that his great object in helping to ments of truth, as if they were the whole. sentatives to the Conference. For an elected nent rector, on ascending the pulpit, said that he they do not know beforehand what they will our readers, they will find much wild and pic- sionary work. The open Conference in the evening

Agents and others remitting money for the arrangement. A careful guardianship is pre- further, that he looked forward with hope to the tween the Established Church and the Noncon-

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR.

We stated last week that out of 1,675 candipalian minister, which places the Wesleyan dates only 234 passed at the recent Intermediate view of the question in a very clear light. A Examinations. The following are the Collegiate to Mr. Coley sometime since, professing to bighest number of pupils : Brantford, 20;

frankly acknowledged the kindly spirit of his satisfaction at the high rank taken at the recent Master has need of your services. correspondent. But, on being assured that Intermediate Examinations by High Schools in such proposals would not be repudiated by the charge of graduates and scholars of Victoria bishops, and being pressed to give his objections, University. Mr. Mills, the Head Master of the he did so in a very cautious but manly letter to Brantford Collegiate Institute, which passed 20 pupils, the highest number of any town in Ontario, is a graduate of Victoria University. So accept such an offer, even if made with authority, also is Mr. Dickson, of Hamilton, whose Colwere forcibly given by Mr. Coley in his answer. legiate Institute passed also 20, the highest of His chief points were, "That the Methodists any of the cities. Mr. McBride, the Head could not take a position which would throw Master of Port Perry, which passed 13, the highany one denomination to be the Church of the Cobourg Collegiate Institute. And though it it would not be fair to assume that a great deal laxity of discipline, divided condition, and of good teaching was not spent on pupils who district revealed to us a wealth of beautiful faltering testimony to many precious truths did not pass; yet, taking the pupils who did scenery, beyond what we had previously dreamed they deplored;" that the grave doctrinal here- pass as to some extent representing the general of; and gave us to feel how well provided are High School work of the province, we find that the cities and towns of Ontario with charming within the Church, made a union undesirable to Victoria University, through her students, con- places for summer resorts in the scorching Methodists who held sacredly the truths so tributes important aid in carrying on the higher weather. A few days ago, a brief run to the readily surrendered; that Methodist minis- educational work of the country. Of the whole North East of this city, over the Nipissing ters could not accept re-ordination — which 234 successful candidates, 93 were educated by Railroad, made us acquainted with lake scenwithout appearing to accept the figment of 31 by teachers educated out of Canada, and 23 Muskoka, and hardly less beautiful. We had Apostolical Succession, and repudiate their own by students of other Canadian Colleges. This previously thought of Balsam Lake, Sturgeon previous ministerial character. This could not result is the more creditable to Victoria College Lake, Cameron's Lake, and Fenelon Falls, as farbe done by those who firmly believed that from the fact that 42 of the Head Masters are off places; and were pleasantly surprised to find they were scripturally authorised ministers of graduates of Toronto, and only 17 graduates of that they were only a few hours' ride, from To-

OUR YOUNG MEN.

Our young men are the hope of our country, the right arm of its strength, the progressive force by which reforms and improvements are to be carried out and the canonized wrongs and mistakes of the past eradicated. If there be truth in the adage, "Old men for counsel, young men for action," then the changes and modifica-

lucated, and which they may have largely con tributed to mould. Hence, it is of great importance that our young men have what the Americans call "level heads," as well as warm and impulsive hearts. As a country we are layreligious institutions, that shall powerfully affect the future bistory of this whole continent. Great duties are laid upon our young men. Serious dangers threaten to disqualify them for a right discharge of these duties. It is theirs to bear aloft the banner of a nation's hope, fanned by the breezes of freedom and progress. From their ranks all positions of trust and responsibility must be filled. The future of mitted to the reordination you propose, I might From the youths, now gathered in our Sanday have walked into the Establishment at the front Schools and public institutions, must come our that this answer received no reply, and here the editors and professors of learning. How im-A most encouraging sign of the times, not- moral 'obligation. The character of the Falls.

next Conference, also strikes us as a peculiar nothing to prevent him doing so, and stated fluence to which they are exposed.

We want young men who have chosen God's Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in pared against all hasty legislation, by a pro- time when pulpits should be as free to all as scrvice with intelligent decision, disregarding addition to the name of the person, we require vision that no new law proposed in the Con-platforms. The Episcopal speakers strongly the sneers of fools who mack at religion because the name of the Post Office, and in case of ference shall come into force, until it is first sub- advocated unity among Christian sects, and all it condemns their follies; and who sternly rechange, the name of the Office from which the mitted to the District Meetings. Every step in joined in the hope that the faithful ministrations nounce all doubtful schemes of hastily getting the direction of these changes has been taken of the pastor might be attended with great on in the world, and pursue the path of All letters containing payment for the Christian cautiously, and with the utmost desire to pre- blessings and abundant success. Such meetings patient industry as the only safe way to success. Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for serve the Connexion from all irritating agi- must accomplish the happiest results, and must We want young men of strong religious faith. legal conviction, he remains technically unconprove very beneficial in breaking down preju- This is the secret of all moral power. We are demned. The reason for the minority voting ferent Christian Churches, and especially be man without fixed faith must be without fixed dices which unfortunately exist among the dif- what our deepest convictions make us. A young guilty of the charges preferred against him, on guiding principles. Strong convictions are essential to high inspiration. All the great souls, having done all with which he was charged; guzovatz. The reinforcements sent them by who wrought out any noble work in the world, but because he had resigned his office before Tehernayeff, consisting of four battalions of were men who believed and therefore spoke the charges were formally made, expressly or militia and three of volunteers, arrived too late Never before did the world present so inviting the purpose of deteating proceedings against for the battle, and were cut to pieces, 2,000 men a field of holy activity for godly young men. himself, as every one admits, they professed to being killed. The Paris Patric reports the dis-The fields are white unto the harvest. And yet, believe that the Senate under those circum- aster to the Servians complete. Gen. Leschjanin dergyman of the English Church had written Institutes and High Schools which passed the what a large number are wasting their time and stances had no jurisdiction in the matter. Had was routed, and has been forced to abandon enfeebling their manhood in frivolous trifling, it he been impeached before he resigned, and Saitschar. Osman Pasha is marching to Chuspeak with a degree of authority, and proposing Hamilton, 20; St. Catharines, 18; Port Perry, not positive vice. Young men who are wasting thereby ceased to be a public servant, then the pris, from which point the road is open to Belgrade. that all Wesleyan ministers should receive Epis- 13; Toronto, 12; Whitby, 12; Collingwood, life's golden opportunities in selfish idleness, on jurisdiction of the Senate would have been un- Gen. Fadijeff is to replace Gen. Tchernayeff. copal ordination; that they should use the Epis- 11; Cobourg, 9; Owen Sound, 8; Bowman- the pretext that they are not qualified for the copalian liturgy in Methodist chapels; that ville, 8. Complaints continue to appear in the work, should remember that their disqualiserious young people among the Methodists newspapers respecting the great difficulty of the fication is their fault. You are responsible for mitted, it does not seem very clear how his Gurgusovatz decides the fate of the Timok should be confirmed by the bishops; and that examination papers, for pupils of the age for the grace and power which God is willing to be resigning before the impeachment was made valley between Gurgusovatz and Saitschar, and stow, but which you have failed to receive, be- should deprive them of it. The fact that the makes the capture of the latter place inmission of the Church of England, but practi- Without instituting any invidious compari- cause you have not sought it in His appointed majority voted against him on every count of evitable. Preparations are being made for a comcally as at present. Mr. Coley at first declined sons, or at all depreciating the good work done way. Young men, remember every hour you the indictment is a pretty strong argument that plete abandonment of Saitschar. Families have to discuss the matter, because he regarded the by the able and successful graduates of other in- spend in selfish neglect of the calls of duty, the right of jurisdiction was legally in the been ordered to the interior. A still later deproposal as being without authority, though he stitutions, we may be allowed to express our you are making work for repentance. The hands of the Senators, if they chose to exercise spatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, from

> Rouse to some work of high and holy love And thou an angel's happiness shalt know, Shalt bless the earth while in the world above The good begun by thee shall onward flow In many & branching stream, and wider grow : The seeds, that in these few and fleeting hours Thy hands unwearied and unstaring sow. Shall deck thy grave with amaranthine flowers, And yield thee fruits divine in heaven's immort

> > SUMMER RESORTS.

"O'er Canadian woods and lakes "Now a brighter vision breaks, "These my spirit soon forsakes."

Last summer a brief visitito the Muskoka Lake ronto. You reach Fenelon Falls early in the afternoon of the same day, leaving Toronto by England, and not of the Methodists. And, con-sequently, that it rested with the Church of men. Old men are not likely to give up the and Cameron's Lakes to Fenelon Falls. This is holy name is blasphemed. Englar one with the Methodists, to remove the true Christian for the Method in which they have been a delightful sail. We pass Laidlaw's Island, Weask, on behalf of our brethren who have gone of Christ—George McDougall.

had not time to try it. name of the village. We were sorry to see that prayers of the Church on their behalf,

ference; (2) such ministers as the Clerical Con- intolerance that have occurred during the past whether it be good or evil, will re-ap- greater length than breadth. On the south side ference may think proper to select to represent year, is the recent movement in England pear in the future history of the country. "None of this lake some fine-looking farms are any department not sufficiently represented by in favor of the mutual recognition of Christians of us lived to himself," or for himself alone, seen in the distance, instead of the rocky shore to which the Church is now committed. If members of the Legal Hundred; (3) all Chair- of different denominations. We are glad to Whether we know it or not, we are constantly that one would expect. The steamer "Vander- those who lead in the work of the Church dave given him by his father-in-law, which Mrs, men of Districts, who are not members of the notice anything that indicates a greater spirit of influencing others. The young men of to-day live bilt" leaves Lindsay every morning, sailing in faith to undertake great enterprises for God, Hundred; (4) the remaining representatives to unity and sympathy among Christian Churches, in times that require something more than com- down the Scugog River to Sturgeon Lake, touchbe elected by the ministers at the District and it is gratifying to learn that this movement monplace qualities. The age wants intelligent ing at Fenelon Falls and Sturgeon Point, on the being sustained by the sympathy and co-ope-Meetings. Provided always, that the Clerical is already beginning to bear fruit. A short time young men. Well-meaning aguorance is not way to Bobcaygeon, at the eastern extremity of ration of the people. Conference shall have power to arrange in what since Dr. Cather interviewed the Archbishop of enough. Men everywhere demand a reason for the lake. Sturgeon Point is a beautiful spot, at way the clerical members of the Mixed Con- Canterbury, and the result is that his Grace has what they are required to believe or do. Power the junction, where Fenelon River broadens out ference shall be appointed. But any minister invited representative Noncontermist ministers and zeal must be directed by wisdom and know- to meet the lake. A splendid oak grove, on a of ten years' standing may be present in the to meet a number of bishops with himself at ledge, or no real good will be achieved. Not high shore, extends down to the water's edge. which was generally deemed desirable. We Churchmengenerally, and members of the Estab- thuselah, these slow-coaches might do some it were only known to Toronto people, it would David Hay and E. J. Robinson. wonder it did not occur to them to allow a Dis- lishment came ingreat numbers to watch the pro- thing; but they are altogether out-of-place in not want patronage. It is very interesting to The attendance at the Configuration and the configuration is large, trict Meeting to select as a representative to ceedings. To us it appears strange that such an these stirring times. While the slothful man mark the circuitous route by which the wander- about 550 ministers being present. On the the Conference, any suitable man, whether a important and rational matter should be treated is getting ready to pluck the golden fruit, his ing waters of Lake Sungog, so near to Lake advice of his physician, the Rev. W. B. Pope, member of a District Meeting or not, as we have with surprise at all; the most surprising thing energetic neighbor snatches it away from him Ontario at Port Perry, empty themselves suc- whom many regarded as the coming President, done in Causda. It seems also a little singu- is that it should not be considered the most We need young men, governed by right prin- cessively through Scugog River, Sturgeon Lake, was not present at the opening of Conference lar that, after reserving so many important natural event that could possibly occur. How- ciples. Not the mere creatures of circumstances, Pigeon Lake, and finally At the meeting of the Missionary Committee of on our first page of last week, should have been rights to the ministers exclusively, the ministers exclusively and the operation of passion and through the Oconabee River, Rice Lake and the Review, the Rev. Dr. Ryerson delivered an able accredited to Rev. R. W. Dale, a distinguished ters should claim also to vote for the lay repre- passed off in every way satisfactory. One promi- temptation. You can never trust such men, for River Trent into Lake Outario. We can assure address, specially referring to our Canadian Mis- Independent minister, of Birmingham, England.

goes forth practically a condemned man. On every article of the impeachment the majority

THE BELKNAP VERDICT.

G. T. Perks, recently returned from Africa, and the Rev. Dr. Rigg, recently returned from Contrary to public expectation, Ex-Secretary America. There were also deputations from Belknap has escaped conviction, although he France and New Zealand. We hope to have additional information respecting the Conference, and the addresses of our delegates in next of the Senate declared him guilty; but as a week's issue. two-thirds majority was requisite to make a

TURKEY AND SERVIA.

The latest accounts from the seat of war are unfavorable to the Servians. Reports state the contrary, they had no doubt about his that the Servians have lost 3,000 men at Gurquestionable; but as they possessed the juris- Russian volunteers are arriving to rescue it. Certainly he must have been amenable to Semlin, dated August 7th, says :- "Gurgusome court, and if the Senate had not the power sovatz is in flames, and the Turks are burning to try his case, who had? Must a criminal be and destroying everything in their way." permitted to escape justice because of a petty These are the main facts up to the time of our technicality of that kind? We think that the going to press. verdict of " Not Guilty" will scarcely meet the

THE MISSIONARY NOTICES.

The "Missionary Notices" for August conto us the acquittal appears like a stain upon the Senate of the United States. There are the tain a wood cut of the Rev. George McDougall, atrongest reasons for believing that those who and a short sketch of his life. There is also an voted with the minority were principally, if not interesting letter from the Rev. John McDougall, wholly, Republicans, and if so, the ensuing giving further particulars concerning the cir-Presidential election has doubtless influenced cumstances which led to the sudden death of his their minds in the matter. Supposing this to be father. The letters, of which there is a number, the case, it is difficult to see what benefit his from the brethren in the different mission fields, acquittal can be to the party, because their contain a great deal of valuable information, and unanimous opinion was that the charges were are worthy of very careful reading. There is true. Hence the corruptness of the party, in- one from Rev. H. Manning and another from stead of being concealed, becomes more apparent Miss E. A. Barrett, of the Saskatchewan Disthan before. However, be that as it may trict, one from Rev. Dr. McDonald, of Japan although Belknap goes unwhipped of justice, and another from Rev. W. V. Sexsmith, of Brihe can never rid himself of the brand of infamy tish Columbia.

which his crimes have stamped upon him, and In the biographical sketch of the late George he will add one more to the long list of corrupt McDougall, there is this warm testimony borne officials who, by their cupidity and faithlessness, to his virtues and usefulness:--When George have in the end ruined themselves, disgraced McDougall perished on the plains of the North-West there fell a hero,—" valiant for the truth." their families, and brought reproach upon the His earlier training prepared him to "endure hardness as a good soldier," hence on the lakes and rivers, in the wilderness and on the broad plains, he was equally at home. His love for Our Missionaries to Japan, the Rev. G. M. the extension of the Redeemer's Kingdom by the "Coboconk" takes the traveller through Balsam sovereignty is not acknowledged, and where His Indian or White Man, than the large hearted, courageous, laborious and self-denying minister

fishing is said to be good in these lakes, but we that all the congregations of our Church, when Last Sabbath we had the privilege of attending they meet for worship in the place "where Bro. Burns's Quarterly Meeting, in the new and Fenelen Falls is pictures quely situated on Fen- prayer is wont to be made," should unite in beautiful church at Streetsville. At the morning elon river, where the waters of Balsam and carnest prayer to the God of all grace that our service all the appointments on the circuit were Cameron's Lakes empty into Sturgeon Lake, dear brethren may be preserved in their journey, lakes empty into Sturgeon Lake, dear brethren may be preserved in their journey, brought the friends from the outpost to a good olddown the lakes to supply the large saw-mills in abundantly successful in bringing sinners in fashioned Quarterly Meeting. First came the the village, which we regret to say are closed at Japan from darkness to light, and from the sermon, then the love-feast and sacrament. The present, from circumstances arising out of the power of Satan unto God. It will greatly people worshipped the Lord with gladness. commercial stringency. The water-power privi-strengthen the hearts of our brethren in their Several hoary-headed veterans testified to the sufleges of the locality are excellent. "The Fails" distant fields to know that they are remembered ficiency of God's grace for all the emergencies of a tion united in commemorating the death of Christ. that the scenic effect of their original state has been sonally preferred to leave without any formal The country around Streets ville is pleasant; but largely interfered with; but there is still a fall valedictory service, but they earnestly desired the village itself presents evidences of having Canada must be committed to their keeping. of water, sufficiently respectable to justify the that we should, through the Guardian, ask the been formerly a place of greater commercial and manufacturing interest than it is at present. We the Methodist Church at Fenelon Falls is not The event of their departure is of no ordi- are glad to see that in these old circuits Metho-

In a private letter, dated Winnipeg, July 27th, clouded by ignorance, warped by prejudice, de- que, winding through rocky banks, with cause for thankfulness to God, too, that He Mr. Warring Kennedy, of this city, writes based and enfeebled by vice, or perverted by in- striking views in the distance. The Victoria gives us men with true missionary fire, who "that he saw the Rev. John Walton off with his fidel theories which destroy the foundations of Railroad is now open from Lindsay to Fenelon give themselves in willing consecration to the young wife, to commence his trip of sixty days Missionary work. The fact that they have across the plains to Victoria, a distance of one Walton milks every evening, and which give a supply of milk to the whole party. He has also horse and 'buck-board,' in which he and Mrs. Walton ride. For a few days he is obliged to walk at the ox's head until the animal gets ac-BRITISH WESLEYAN CONFER- customed to follow in the train." We certainly hope their journey may be a prosperous one, and that after reaching their destination they may be amply repaid by seeing their labors abundantly blessed.

> On the last page of this issue will be found an announcement in reference to the International

The Annual Assembly of the United Methodist Free Church was opened at Sheffield, July 25th, the Rev. J. Kirsop, President, in the chair. There were 220 ministers and laymen present. was elected President by 197 votes.

The article entitled "The Great Conflict,"

We have received a futler report of the Acton

government of their country. OUR MISSIONARIES TO JAPAN.

views of the American people themselves, while

the 8 a.m. Nipissing train. The run for the first Meecham, M.A., and Rev. C. S. Eby, B.A., left ingathering of immortal souls was quenchless; sixty or seventy miles is through a beautiful Canada on the 1st inst., for the distant field of his expositions of gospel blessings were simple agricultural country. Finer farms cannot be toil to which they have been appointed. We and fervent; at all times, and in all places he seen in Canada than some of those between have already expressed our personal estimate of remembered his great work was that of a mis-Toronto and Uxbridge. Towards Coboconk the the fitness of these brethren for this arduous sionary of the Cross; and in every place where land becomes more rough and broken. Cobo- and responsible position. We are grateful to he labored many "will rise up and call him conk, whose university "Jimuel Briggs" has God that our Church has still enough of the blessed." Possessing, in a high degree, the made famous, is the terminus of the Nipissing spirit of the "great commission" of the Risen confidence of the civil authorities, he lent the R. R. It is situated amid rough surroundings. Saviour to claim its glorious privilege of planting influence of his name and personal advocacy to separating intolerance and unfriendly exclusive—which our agencies and methods shall be ness have been on the side of the Church of adapted to the necessities of the times, must be After the arrival of the train, the little steamer benighted legions of the heathen, where Christ's have passed away more deeply regretted by the

> which looks as if it was made for picnics. The forth on a perilous journey to a trying position, have been so largely utilized to drive the mills, in prayer by the Church at home. They per-

in the front rank. It needs improvement, or nary significance. It is an expression of the dism still presents tokens of power and vitality. door long ago." We are not surprised to hear distance and surp portant, then, that their minds should not be from the village down to the lake is pictures the heathen by his Word and Spirit. It is a they can only carry them out successfully by

Just as we are ready to go to press, the Eng-Mixed Conference and speak, though without Lambeth Palace. This fact is significant, and merely in the higher spheres of thought, but in On this point, where the land juts into the lish mail comes to hand with papers containing an full of hop ful promise for the future. Another agriculture, manufactures, trade, and the differ- take, with the lake on both south and west, a account of the opening of the Wesleyan Co: The lay members of the Mixed Conference event of equal importance took place last month ent departments of mechanical industry, the handsome new hotel has been built by Captain forence at Nottingham, Wednesday, July 26th. are to be appointed as follows: (1) One-fourth in Christ Caurch, Westminster-road—a hand skilful and intelligent will carry off the highest Crandall, and some other gentlemen associated We can only get in a few particulars. The Rev. shall be selected by the ministers and laymen of some new structure recently built by Newman prizes. Ignorance will be jostled aside in the with him, designed as a pleasant home or sum- Alexander M'Auley was elected President, and Camp-meeting to be held on the St. Lawrence the previous Mixed Conference, from those who Hall's Surrey chapel congregation at a cost of keen race of modern competition. But sound mer retreat for the toil-worn denizens of Lind- Rev. Dr. Williams re-elected Secretary. The Camp-ground, commencing on August 29th; have been representatives at such Conference, about £60,000. A meeting, previously an-intelligence is especially needed to repel and say, Toronto and other places. The house was vote stood, Rev. S. Coley, 126; Rev. Dr. Rigg, and on the sixth page a communication from (2) The remainder shall be elected from the nounced, was held in the new church a few disentangle the plausible sophistries of talse only opened for visitors last week. It is de- 137; Rev. A. M'Auley, 146. Mr. M'Auley is the Rev. E. Robson on the same subject. The members of the District Meeting by the com. days after it had been dedicated, at which Mr. theorists, who put forward their distorted frage signed to be conducted at very reasonable rates a most devoted and laborious minister, who meeting announced promises to be one of great as a quiet boarding-place for persons seeking rendered most valuable service in connection interest, and we trust it may be crowned with one of the circuit representatives to the Discerect the building was to promote Catholic We want zealous and energetic young men, health and cool breezes. It was not quite with the Home Mission work in London East the presence and blessing of the Head of the trict Meeting may not be a Circuit Steward. unity. Among other distinguished ministers a We live in times of intense activity. Lazy lag- finished at the time we were there. But the visited America four years ago, but passed Church. Considerable conversation took place in the Com- number of English Church clergymen had been gards count for nothing. They are only hin- house is large and airy, with two verandahs run- through the country very quietly. The ministers mittee on the point of allowing others besides announced to deliver addresses. This seems to drances in the way of better men. If the life ning round it, and the situation is most charm- elected to supply vacancies in the Legal Huncircuit stewards to be appointed representatives, have created great surprise in the minds of of man was now as long as in the days of Melingly adapted for a cool summer residence. If dred were Revs. G. W. Olver, B.A., John Bond,

body to re-appoint a part of its members to the was happy to speak there because there was do. That depends upon the strength of the in- turesque scenery in that section of our Canadian was an occasion of much interest. Addresses were delivered by the Canadian deputation, the Rev. | Church opening, which will appear next week.

NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

A Memorial to Chief Brant.

a movement is on foot for the erection of a mo- now there are eighteen." nument to the celebrated Indian warrior Thayendanera (Captain Joseph Brant), Chief of the Six Nation Indians, who so gallantly allied themselves to the British in the memorable war of 1812. When His Excellency Lord Dufferin paid a visit to the reservation, near Brantford, Royal Highness, Prince Arthur, was submitted to His Excellency for transmission to his Royal Highness, which conveyed expressions of respect, and a desire that he should become Patron of the Memorial Fund, the ob-Highness replied most graciously to the reworthy one, and we commend it to the favorable consideration of our readers.

The Oka Persecutions.

The Rev. A. Parent, our Missionary to the Oka Indians, has been served with a notarial protest, and a demand on the part of the Seminary that he leave his house in twenty-four hours, in default of which legal proceedings are threatened. A despatch in the Globe says that " The Indians, on hearing of the presentation of this document, were much excited, and asked the missionary to remain under any circumstances, and were willing, if necessary, to defend him. He came to Montreal this morning to obtain legal advice, and is resolved to remain in Oka till he is 'carried across the river.' The next action on the part of the Seminary is anxiously expected. Hon. Mr. Laird, Minister of the Interior, coming down from Ottawa, met Rev. Mr. Parent on the boat, and was informed of the last transaction." It is not enough that the Seminary of St. Sulpice has betrayed its their agreement bound them to give the Indians-not enough that they deny them the right of obtaining their living from the land given for their benefit-but the right of religious freedom must be invaded; and intolerant efforts made to drive out those who give to these poor abused Indians the Christian instruction and pastoral care which they never received from those who have grown rich, by despoiling them of their inheritance, Mr. Parent will, of course, remain; and it will be seen whether we live in Canada under laws cution.

Missionary Professorships.

In the Bibliotheca Sacra Dr. Hopper, in an earnest article, urges the importance of establishing, by the several missionary societies, and indignation. It was constructed for a papers, and the stories by Dr. Eggleston and Rev. —On the 2nd inst., Rev. W. J. Hewitt, in an inMark Guy Pearse are continued to the end of the teresting lecture, gave the people of Madoc the man and the mother a Dissenter. To gratify fourth chapter of each. A second interesting benefit of his observations in his trip to and from mission fields and missionary methods and the natural desires of both, and of their children, paper on "The Physiological Effects of Alcohol," the Centernial. work may be systematized, and imparted to those who are to enter the missionary department of Church labor:

The General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland has established such a professorship; and the Rev. A. Duff. D.D., long the able and devoted missionary in India, fills the chair. The missionary societies of the Church of England, and of the English Baptists and Independents, have long had provision for giving special Instruction to those who were preparing to go as missionaries to heathen lands. This has also long been the usage of the various missionary societies among the Protestants of the various various societies, in my opinion, is this: They educate their missionaries in separate schools from those in which the great body of the ministers of their respective communions are educated, and with a special and less thorough perfect our system of preparing our missionaries, by making arrangements to afford them in addition to their present course, that special work in the particular fields to which they are policy of Rome ;

Missionary Statistics.

societies, English, Continental and American, was a little over \$1 000,000. The receipts of missionbuting of reprints in forty languages or dialects, them, in fifty-six new languages or dialects.'

besides all who had gone to glory, five hundred nearly five hundred thousand children. The nearly 130,000,000. The number of versions of Spouse."

"In 1875 there were in the mission churches,

the Sacred Scriptures is now about 300, including with the dominant languages the various dialects. Fifty years ago there were only four foreign missionary societies on this continent;

Roman Catholicism, Old and New, from the Standpoint of the Infallibility Doctrine. By John Schulte, D. D., Ph. D. Toronto: Belford From a circular recently issued, we learn that foreign missionary societies on this continent:

A Double Sabbath.

The Evangelist, which has furnished numerous deeply interesting letters from the pen of can have failed to discover, that the Infallibility

Missionary Progress. This is The Independent's statement of the prodeavor to spread the Gospel among the heathen.

separated this month a hundred years ago. Toaries and ten-elevenths of the missionary revenues raised in Protestant lands.

In Death Divided.

Among the singular facts developed by the this statement in the address of the chairman of & Co., Toronto, are the general agents. a meeting at Bristol: "There was in the British General Cemetery one tomb, which he never looked upon without mingled feelings of sorrow is a capital number. The articles by Dr. Ryerson Indian Commissioner, left Winnipeg on their and indignation. It was constructed for a and Dr. Douglas are concluded in a couple of able treaty-making expedition on Tuesday, 25th July. though he knew not the secret of that vault, he fully meet the expectations of its readers and Britain. feared that the boundary wall forbade the dust well-wishers. of husband and wife from commingling. There The Canadian Sunday School Harmonium. Pabwas in the same cemetery another vault similarly constructed and for the same purpose. He did not despair of the coming of a period when a generation more imbued than ours with Christian hymns for the use of Sunday Schools, prayer. Dunffin's Creek appointment presented the Rev. intelligence and feeling would gaze upon those meetings and social gatherings, intended by the W. H. Madden with a sum of money which, insanction of the Roman hierarchy, which is un. tombs with wonder and shame, as a monument of a equaled in the skill with which it prepares and state of things become almost unintelligible to highly approved and widely circulated. It is not —The late Mr. E. T. Kurk, a veteran Methodist trains men for its work among the nations of them. Meanwhile if such odious separation of the earth. The error in the system of the the dead is to be continued, it ought not to be either of these books, but the design is to furnish heavenly home a few weeks ago, left the noble bewithout their indignant protest in the name of Christian decency and common sense,"

Romish Intolerance

In this country Roman Catholics are ready enough to deny that their system necessarily course of education. I would, therefore, seek to involves intolerance towards others. But in no country where they have the power do they note books, maintain religious freedom. The following remarks of the N. Y. Tablet on the recent de-

some from one cause, some from another-would lation of the Scriptures into Chinese. The the most terrible loss any individual can suffer portant boarding school at Jerusalem, a mission directly or indirectly in the printing or distri- boon a nation can have is that of religious shortly to be transferred to the C. M. S. unity. Looking out from her high watch-towers upon the nations of the earth, and seeing the five re-translations; and Bibles, or portions of wreck of religion and loss of souls that religious division has worked within them, can she do otherwise than use every effort in her power to prevent the statesmen of a Catholic country thousand members. The number of ordained the plague and scourge of religious division? missionaries is 2,800; of native labourers She has no desire to molest individuals in their 19,000. There are now in mission schools private convictions, however foolish, unintelligentand eccentric they may be; but she tells the S. S. Fund. governors of the people, with unflinching firmaverage annual contributions for foreign missions ness, that they must not allow error of any kind Superannuated Fund, instead of \$10.00 as remay be set down at \$6,000,000. In 1825, the to be promulgated. She is the divinely-comported. number of copies of the Bible, or of portions of detre is to be intelerant of error; and were she

LITERARY NOTICES.

This is a timely and temperate discussion of

system. No one who has examined that system its chief editor, Dr. Field, has the following from degma is either the strength or weakness the same source: You know that in crossing the of Romanism. If the infallibility of the Church Pacific it becomes necessary to after the reck- be true, and the Church of Rome can be two years ago, an address from the chiefs to His oning of the days to conform to that of the proved to be this true and infallible Church, there Thos. Fox, that the people in Kirkfield have already of nearly \$6,000,000. Eastern and Western Hemispheres, according is an end of all discussion respecting the pc taken steps for the erection of a new Methodist as a ship is sailing in one direction or the other, culiar doctrines of the Church of Rome. If the Church in that place, and have gone earnestly to In going to Japan, when the 180th degree of infallibility of the Church be admitted, all the work for that object. The Quarterly Meeting Religious Book Society, India, where two years orado into the Union to be complete. longtitude is reached (which is just half way dogmas and inventions of Rome must be accept services, which were conducted on Sabbath, July round the world from the Royal Observatory, at ed. If the infallibility of the Church be repudi. 30th, by the Chairman, Rev. C. Fish, he states, ject of which has been specified. His Royal Greenwich, England, from which longitude is ated and disproved, all the pretensions of Roman were of a most profitable character. reckoned), a day is dropped, and in returning is ism fall with it. Hence, as Dr. Schulte properly quest, and suggested the formation of a Colored, a day is dropped, and in returning is added. We crossed that meridian on the 18th Rome must be on the claims of that Church to prosperity in our evangelistic labors among and inst, and so two days were put down on the are now in communication with the leading ship's calendar as June 18. Now, as it happened men of the Dominion, in regard to securing that this result is already formed, and men of the Dominion, in regard to securing that this was Sunday, we had two Sabbaths The spirit of the book is admirable. Though the is increasing in numbers and interest, as are all rangements have been made by which subSabbath in Japan and in all Asia, and the other
Divinity Professor in a Roman College, there is mise of success. "A great door and effectual is expelled by the kings of former ages, their civic in the acts of the Communication." scriptions to this Fund can be sent direct to the Sabbath in America and in Europe. Some no unfairness or bitterness in his statements and opened unto me, and there are many adversaries," British North America, Brantford, or paid at which to keep; but I did not think it would do we commonly meet in the writings of converts arguments against Rome's pretensions, such as but "the best of all is, God is with us." the various branches of that Bank throughout me any harm to keep them both, and shall always from Rome. At the same time, his familiarity ford Herald, in reference to a new church in that Paris. Now there are 85 Sunday Schools in seven thousand fighting Sioux. the various branches of that Bank throughout the Dominion. Further information may be remember with pleasure this double Sabbath on with the teaching of Rome and the arguments by place: The contract for building the church has which it is defended, gives him a great advantage of the same time, in same time, i assume, that he is acquainted with the strongest and most plausible defences of Romish theogress of missionary work during the last century: logians. The calm and courteous tone in which One hundred years ago there were no missionary the book is written can give no offence to Roman societies in the United States, unless we may Catholics, whether they accept its teaching or regard the Moravians, who steadily carried on not, while Protestants may read it with profit, their Indian work amid the distractions of the as a means of making themselves acquainted Revolutionary war, a missionary organization. with the arguments for and against infallibility | An open meeting of the Queen's Avenue Metho-Eliot, the Mayhews, and Brainerd had ceased Part I. treats of Infallibility in regard to the dist Sabbath School was held yesterday afterfrom their labors, and the old Society for the Christian Church generally; and proves con-Propagation of the Gospel in New England clusively that the infallible element of the Church livered by Rev. Mr. Semmens, Missionarv at Nelseems to have become extinct. In the Centen- of Christ does not reside in the living voice of the son River, in the North-west territory. A nial year of our Republic there is no feature of Church, but in the Bible; that the Church has large number of scholars, with their teachers. our national Christian life to which we may no promise of infallibility, in the Romish sense; parents, and friends were in attendance. The point more thankfully than to the organized en formance of her various offices, such as witnesshearer of Christ's revelation, guardian, keeper, There are now, according to Dr. Grundemann, and interpreter of the Bible, teacher and shepseventeen missionary societies or boards in the herd of the flock, etc., etc.; nor is it requisite for Quarterly Meeting services, which were held United States. These associations carry on the preservation of unity. The author refutes a week ago last Sabbath, was unusually large, ten months of the current year have been \$348, their work at 322 main stations, in every divi- the doctrine of Episcopal Infallibility, and sets Rev. Charles Lavell, M.A., Chairman of the Dis- 000; leaving \$171,000 to be raised in two months. sion of the globe. The number of missionaries forth strongly the undue value given to Tradition, trict, was present on the occasion, and conducted An appeal is made by the secretaries for increased is reported at 460. The communicants connect- Apostolical Succession, and Clerical Churchism, the services. In consequence of the addition contributions. ed with the mission churches number 62,575, etc. In Part II, the author considers the prace of two appointments from the Porter's Hill work, trust, and failed to give the education which and the total of Christian adherents is given at tical working of the Infallibility Doctrine within the income of the quarter was slightly in advance 182.600. The mission schools have 43,045 scho- the Church of Rome, and shows that, instead of being of the corresponding one last year. Rev. A. lars. The annual expenses amount to \$1.780,000, beneficial to the different offices of that Church, Milliken also states that the work begun in con-In missionary effort the United States are only and for the attainment of unity, it has been, and nection with Bro. Eby's visit last spring, conexceeded by the one country from which they is, productive of the most baneful consequences, tinues, and the souls then brought to Christ are, diet Church. He will return by way of Europe. gether Great Britain and the United States of America supply three-fourths of the mission
Papacy. Having dealt with the alleged supremacy of St. Peter, he gives a very interesting history of the development of Papal Absolution and Papal Infallibility. The chapters on the to visit this country next month. Vatican Decrees are peculiarly interesting. This which sanction such unjust tyranny and persediscussion of the Burials Bill in England, is trade, and is sold now by agents. James Clarke

> The Canadian Methodist Magazine for August ho might adopt the religions of the one or the by Rev. W. H. Withrow, M.A., sppears, and

appeared since their publication. The collection Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. is certainly a good one, and contains a great many |-Rev. J. Lawrence, writing from Gaspe on the

Gleaner, to strengthen the Palestine Mission of with three valuable pieces of plate, was also pre-"In a country like this, where toleration of the C. M. S. The Rev. F. A. Klein will have sented to Mrs. Shepherd by the young ladies of all political religions is an established political the special work of preparing Arabic books for the restablished political the special work of preparing Arabic books for "In 1825, in all mission Churches there were principle, and where in point of fact the fol-circulation among Mohammedans. The super-"In 1825, in all mission Universes there were response there were response the satisfies and the oraged Baptist ministers and the satisfies show about 40,000 members; excepting those in lowers of other religions, taken together, far intendence of the native pastor and congregation legislative Council of New Brunswick from 1837 part of the desired amount, £10,000, has been the area of wheat under cultivation at 898,820 about 40,000 members; excepting those in outnumber the faithful, were it even possible, at Jerusalem, the charge of the schools, etc., and notil the Union, since when he has been a member 6,000 in all other mission churches; 289 mission it would not only be an imprudence of which the classes for training native agents will be of the Dominion Senate. Mr. Robertson was 6,000 in all other mission churches; 289 mission the Church is incapable, but it would be the stations, 584 missionaries, 394 native helpers, the Church is incapable, but it would be the allotted to the Rev. J. Zeller, who moves thither largely engaged in trade, and occupied the position of director in several extensive corporations. 50,000 children in mission schools. The whole height of madness to attempt to give any other from Nazareth. The Rev. T. F. Wolters has to director in several extensive corporations. He was also Consul at St. John for Uruguay and amount contributed by the different missionary expression to her intolerance than that of words; moved from Smyrna to take up the new and the Argentine Republic. and those words, too, the gentlest and the most promising work at Es-Salt (Ramoth-Gilead). -Mr. Tuomas Haz shurst, of England, who, from charitable. But the case is very different in The Rev. J. M. West will be stationed at Jeru- his unbounded munificence to the Wesleyan garding church services and matters of art. 290,000 tons, from which 73,000 tons are deducted ary, Bible, education, and tract societies in 1825 such a country as Spain. The people have salem, and act as secretary of the whole mission. were about \$2,400,000; and that amount includes the proceeds from the sales of Bibles and the publications of tract societies. Something had been done in the line of Bible trans. allowed to ply their trade, many a weak soul. Nazareth. The missionary work hitherto carlations. Dr. Morrison had completed his trans- some from one cause, some from another—would ried on by Bishop Gobat, comprising an im. it is estimated that he gave away more than a million of copies. British and Foreign Bib'e Society had aided is that of his soul, and that the most precious at Nablous, and schools at several places, is

CORRECTIONS.

3rd. Rev. G. H. Squire also paid \$10 00 Super-

Wilton, August 5th, 1876.

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The Methodist Church in Granby, P. Q., is undergoing repairs.

Rev. T. G. Williams, of Iroquois, Matilda Circuit, writes : Our new church, costing the main and distinguishing dogma of the Romish \$12,500, in this place, is progressing rapidly. Mr. Thomas Russell, the spirited contractor, is energetically pushing the work, and doing it in a highly creditable manner.

We learn from a letter sent us by Rev.

Rev. Louis N. Beaudry, of the Montreal

tage in this controversy. For we may safely with stained glass windows, built on the corner of Gore and Cambria Streets, in Shakespeare ward It is expected to be ready for occupation in about sixty days. This church will be under the pastoral care of Rev. Manly Benson. The building 57 teachers and 603 scholars. will be an ornament to that part of the town.

The Hamilton Times has the following noon, 30th ult., when an address was de that she does not require this gift for the due per. address of the rev. missionary was most atten-

tively listened to. Reports from the Holmesville Mission especially in the exercise of the coercive power, in general, "holding fast the profession o

PERSONAL

-The Prince Imperial, Louis Napoleon, is expecte -Mr. Isaac Butt, the eloquent Irish M.P., is

coming to Canada soon.

-Viscount Clandeboye, Lord Dufferin's eldest son, leaves Canada shortly to pursue his studies at -Lieut. Governor Morris and Mr. Provencher

-The Kilmarnock Standard says: "On Sunday so much excitement a short time ago, is the Rev. other, to lie near each other after death, and yet also a number of other good articles by P. Lee evening, the 2nd ult., the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of E. S. Grindle, curate of St. Paul's, Brighton. be committed to the ground with the services Sueur, Rev. Wm. McCullough, Rev. T. Richards, Toronto, gave an interesting lecture on the 'Holy Within the past few weeks Mr. Grindle has rethey respectively preferred, a double wault was Rev. J. G. Manly and Geo. D. Platt, B.A. The Land' to a large audience in the Free High Church." prepared, partly on one side and partly on the selections and editorial notes, are, perhaps, of more -Philip Phillips is again in England, after his other of the boundary which separated the con- than average interest, so that altogether there is singing tour around the globe. He is to conduct ing for some years among the native Australians, that the business on this great highway of the seas secrated from the unconsecrated ground. Al- no doubt the second number of the new series will an extended series of song services in Great and have made progress among the degraded is annually increasing. Only two American ships

-Rev. Canon Bancroft, of Montreal, has been impelled by failing health to send in to the Bishop lished by Rev. S. Rose. For sale at the Methodist Book Room.

This is the title of a compilation of tunes and -Before leaving Pickering Circuit, the friends at

intended in any way to become a substitute for layman, of Lafayette, Ohio, who passed to his the land, has been, on the average, about \$40,000. Itions, which held its first meeting at Brussels in a choice selection of tunes and hymns which have quest of \$40,000 for the benefit of the Missionary

worthy tunes, some of them being especially fine. 19th ult., says: "Lord Dufferin, who has been for It is well printed, and bound in a convenient form, the past two weeks angling in our Gaspe rivers, and will doubtless be welcomed by Sunday Schools sent to-day two beautiful salmon to the Methodist especially, as a valuable addition to their list of parsonage. They are some of the finest of the season."

-A complimentary address and a beautiful copy of Association of England began at Derby, June 20, document charges the Servians with fomenting the CHURCH MISSIONS IN PALESTINE.—Measures Bagster's Bible were presented to the Rev. W. W. The Association was reported to include 170 insurrection in Herzegovina. The Porte was com instruction which they need to fit them for the liverances of the Spanish bishops show the real are being taken, says the Church Missionary Shepherd by one of the Bible-classes on the churches and 23,418 members. The President for pelled to ask explanations of the extraordinary Cainsville Curcuit. A similar address, accompanied the rearise the Rev. Dr. Buckley of the Origan preparations made by Servia. Prince Milan sub-

-Senator John Robertson, of St. John, died on

Church, was known as the Prince of Methodism, for the building of chapels, and that he laid the foundation stones of 100 chapels in Great Britain and on the continent. He spent the latter part of million of copies.

-A note from Saratoga says that Mr. Sankey passed through that place last Friday on his way for a brief period. He contemplates living per-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Moody's addresses have been trans -- The Countess of Dufferin got third place in the lated into the language of Madagascar.

The Wesleyans have in South Africa 15.886 Church members and 18,263 scholars, have reconsidered their determination. In West Africa they have 10,849 Church members, and 8,091 scholars.

The Protestant Churches of the world has been despatched from Ottawa. maintain, collectively, 1,559 missionary stations, _Mr. Power's metion in the English House of and 2,132 missionaries, at an annual expenditure Commons for the release of the Fenian prisoners

Twenty-two colporteurs are distributing -President Grant last week issued a proclama-Christian literature in the name of the Punjaub tion announcing the admission of the State of Colago not a worker was engaged in this service.

The Church Missionary Society propose to appoint qualified natives from the interior of Bishop Thirlwall, the historian of Greece. Africa, for Christian labour among the 50,000 A prisoner just sentenced to three years in the Leone and Lagos on the coast.

rights and religious liberty.

Twenty years ago there were 200 Sunday Paris, comprising 500 teachers and 7,000 scholars. —The Globe recently published another batch of There are 1,040 Sunday Schools in France.

the Yarra Street Wesleyan Sabbath School, at as a whole, hay, barley, cats and potatoes, will Geelong, in the colony of Victoria, Australia, it be abundant. seems that there are now on the roll of the school -Harriet Martineau's autobiography, though it

thronged on these occasions.

nor abroad. The treaty recently made between from Rosseau by Parry Sound to Toronto. Guatemala, and San Salvador stipulates that the -While Barnum's show was passing through the latter State shall expel the Jesuits. These are streets of Halifax, a robbery was committed in both Roman Catholic countries, with not a bigoted the Provincial Treasurer's office by which asum o Puritan fanatic in either.

The receipts of the American Board of made. Commissioners of Foreign Missions for the first -Mr. Doutre, and Mr. J. J. McLaron, have been

Bishop Marvin has been chosen by his and Syria, for purposes of missionary exploration. While in China he will ordain native preachers who are in connection with the Southern Metho-

France has now more than a thousand places in Germany, and found twenty-eight rivers will soon find claimants. schools, four of them conducted by clergymen, ___The news from the seat of war is very conflict-

the Bible in many parts of the South. The have Moukhtar Pasha in desperate straits at Tre-South-western Bible Society has under its charge bigne. 180,000 families in Louisiana and Mississippi, and -A despatch to the London News from Madeira were found in the same condition.

Anglican Church with the Roman Catholic created

creatures. At the two stations, Ebenezer and passed through during the year to 1,061 British. vagabonds through the neighbuoring country.

The number of churches built was 1,727, and times of epidemics. 7.114 have been restored, including 27 cathedrals. __The annual conference of the Association for The cost of building the new churches, including the Reform and Codification of the Law of Na-

June 3, 1877. One feature of the programme is:
"To prayers alms are to be added for the Vicar of bar 25 next. Several English, American, Bel-Christ, reduced to poverty and made prisoner by gian, and German barristers of distinction, who the revolution, to be presented to him as an attended the meeting at the Haguein 1875, intend 'obolus' of filial love on this solemn day of his to be present at Bremen. episcopal jubilee,"

the year is the Rev. Dr. Buckley, of the Orissa preparations made by Servia. Prince Milan sub-Mission. One of the subjects brought before the sequently invaded the Turkish provinces, and was Association was a plan, which met with general joined in his hostile movement by Montenegro. approval, for raising a fund of £50,000 for the aid Turkey then had no alternative. already raised.

affirms that there has been a great change among els, being an increase of 877,141 bushels, and giv-Scotchmen in the tone of theological controversy, ing an average of 12 bushels per acre. Reckoning and for the better, especially in all matters re- 37 bushels to the ton, the amount of production is Twenty or thirty years ago a Presbyterian who for seed and consumption, Laving a surplus of spoke in favour of using organs to help the music 217,000 tons for export. of the churches was in danger of being cried __The town of St. Johns, P.Q., manifests an indown as a profaner of the sauctuary. Now there domitable spirit of courage and enterprise in deare fifty-five organs in churches within the synod termining to as rapidly as possible rebuild the of Glasgow alone.

Chinese population of California are not wholly few weeks since, succumbed to the devouring eleunpromising appears in the following, from a San ment. The real estate proprietors resolved in to Boston, where he will leave his wife and son Francisco paper: "The Methodists maintain a favor of raising a loan for widening the streets Church of 40 Chinese members, a Sunday and otherwise improving the town, and a poll manently in Boston, in order to afford his children Church of 40 Chinese members, a Sunday superior educational advantages. He says that School and a night school. Five teachers Mr. Editor,—Will you please make the following corrections of errors in the Minutes of the has uniformly declined, because he needs rest, and is attended in part by adults. Instruction is given —A telegram from Paris under date of Aug 3rd from permitting any endeavors to introduce Montreal Conference, Kingston District, which in does not propose to imperil his voice by participating the plague and scourge of religious division? some way have crept into them:

The Methodists also support a refuge and home Cauloissays that three Sheiks of Mecca have placed 1st. Amherst should be credited with \$2 12, -On Wednesday, 2nd inst., the mortal remains for Chinese women. The Presbytcrians have a 200,000 Arabian troops at the disposal of the Tue of Ida May, aged 14, only daughter of L. A. Chinese mission church of sixty members, an kish Government, and some of these forces are al-2ud. Wm. W. Madge paid \$20 00 into the Purdy, E-q., Brighton, were committed to their evening school of 110 pupils, and a home for ready waiting orders to start. The Bashi-Bazonka women. The Baptists have an evening school, are not to be compared in ferocity with the Keimon from Luke XX 36 to a large congrega ion in attended by seventy scholars, and a Sunday con. beks. The latter at linyrua slew all the people the Methodost Courch. Much sympathy is felt gregation of fifty Chinamen. There are thirteen in the streets. Constantinople is in an indescrithe Bible, issued by the Bible Society, was about 4,000,000; in 1875 the number reached what she never can be, a traitor to her divine. Minutes. Yours, etc.,

JAMES KINES.

Sal. Rev. G. H. Squire also pad \$10 to Super in the combination of the able state of terror. The Turks feel strongly in the churches of the number reached what she never can be, a traitor to her divine. Minutes. Yours, etc.,

JAMES KINES.

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CURLENT NEWS.

ocean yacht race for the Bennett cup. -The British Parliamentary representatives who

were to have visited the Centennial Exposition -The Royal Commission, authorizing an investi-

gation into the affairs of the Northern Railway.

was negatived by a majority of 117 to 51.

-Prince Leopold has consented to be put in nomination for the office of President of the Royal Society of Literature, in the room of the late

Mohammedan traders who yearly visit Sierra Penitentiary escaped from Brampton goal on Thursday, under circumstances which show great The Jews of the United States have ad want of care on the part of the prison authorities. dressed to the King of Spain a petition praying -A decree has been issued by Marshall MacMasucceeding each other—one of which was the author was formerly for nine years a priest, and our meetings. A Sunday School, also, gives pro- him to restore to the descendants of the Jews, hon granting a full pardon to one hundred and in the acts of the Commune.

-The number of hostile Indians does not appear Schools in France, including only five or six in for their punishment. There are said to betwentyto diminish at the approach of arrangements made

"crop reports" from all parts of Ontario, and From the thirty-second annual report of many of Quebec, from which it appears that taken

has been in print fifteen years or more, is not to Mr. Spurgeon has made arrangements be published for a few months, as it is to be acwith his congregation whereby on certain Sunday companied by a supplementary volume, in which evenings they remain away and allow the general a friend will recount the later history of her life. public free access. The Tabernacle is always Hon. Mr. Mowat and Hon. Mr. Fraser, made a visit last week to the Asylum at Orillia and the The Jesuits have honour neither at home Reformatory at Penetanguishene, and returned

\$37,000 was abstracted. Two arrests have been

retained by Rev. Mr. Parent in his controversy with the gentlemen of the Seminary. Nothing has yet been done until the Seminary substantiate their action by other means than notarial action.

-A most disastrous inundation took place in China last month lasting for five days and causcolleagues to visit Japan, China, India, Ceylon, ing fearful loss of life. Five thousand dead corpses were discovered in the neighborhood of Foo Chow

-Settlers in Manitoba are very anxious to have the half-breed reserve thrown into the market as soon as possible. It is to be hoped in the interests Sabbath Schools, eighty four being in Paris. The of settlement that there will be no further delay travelling agent visited one hundred and eight in this matter. Cheap homes near the city and

but nearly all by tradesmen, workmen, or ing. One account represents the war as finished and Servia ready to sue for peace. Others say the There seems to be great destitution of insurgents are meeting with success, and that they

of these 40,000 were without the Bible; and of says advices have been received from Transvaal. 12,775 families visited in New Orleans. 3.511 South Africa, that Mothibi was attacked by 1.-000 whites and 400 blacks on July 7th. The It is stated that the "Presbyter Angli-stronghold was carried by storm, and a complete canus," whose pamphlet upon the union of the Kaffir raids are reported, and the situation was victory won over the Kaffics; but successful

-During the year 1875, 1,494 vessels passed through the Suez Canal, carrying 80,805 passensigned his curacy and joined the Church of Rome, Moravian missionaries have been labour- or, in our currency, to \$5,755,205.30, showing Ramahquek, 340 blacks have been gathered .- During the hot weather the mortality among while about one thousand of them still wander as children in Brooklyn and New York was enormous. It is said that one undertaker in New York laid The London Times estimates the cost of July—one hundred and three children. Such a building and restoring churches in the Eng- mortality is rare even among the poorer populalish establishment since 1840 at \$175,000,000. tions of the vilest of Eastern nationalities even in

The episcopal jubilee of the Pope occurs 1874, and its second meeting at The Hague in

The text of the official declaration of the Tarkish Government explaining why it entered into The 107th meeting of the General Baptist the war against Servia has been received. The

acres, being an increase of 59,182 acres on last The "Country Parson," (Dr. Boyd) year. The amount produced is 10,739,834 bush-

district—the most valuable, and comprising the That the missionary efforts among the entire business portion of the place—which but a

internal affairs of the Ottoman Empire.

COUR SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS.

Dear Sir and Bro.—In looking over the explanation is full as far as they are personally concerned. But there seems to me a more general explanation and which to my mind is only a partial explanation, of course a union has been consummated. But there seems to me a more general explanation so the same and with the blooking over the seems to me a more general explanation is full as far as they are personally concerned. But there seems to me a more general explanation is full as far as they are personally concerned. But there seems to me a more general explanation is full as far as they are personally concerned. But there seems to me a more general explanation is full as far as they are personally concerned. But there seems to me a more general explanation is full as far as they are personally concerned. But there seems to me a more general explanation is full as far as they are personally concerned. But there seems to me a more general explanation is full as far as they are personally concerned. But there seems to me a more general explanation is full as far as they are personally concerned. But there seems to me a more general explanation is full as far as they are personally concerned. But there seems to me a more general explanation is full as far as they are personally concerned. But there was a very great discomfiture. Thus we see that the nonly drawback to the place Methodistically is the want of a suitable church, (I had almost said churches). The present church, (I had almost said churches). The present church, (I had almost said churches). The present church, (I had almost said churches) then separate him from his fellows. Sin is the though occupying a noble site and embracing a distinguistic part of the waters, the most greated that the right to appear a fair space, as it to much to one end of the present church, (I had almost said churches). The present church, (I had almost said churches) then separate him from his fellows. Sin is the though occupying a noble site and emb

say that it is a disgrace to our Church. Why should we forget those who were really the means of opening up our country and making it what it is is a great shame; there should be at least it is lips, and its words shall be like celestial music; opportunities for boating and fishing, steamboat is lips, and its words shall be like celestial music; opportunities for boating and fishing, steamboat and it shall bear upon its placid brow the victor's palm; and all this shall it be because it is the bride of the least fifty cents per year to these heroes? While there are many giving largely to this fund, there must be very many who do not pay a farthing. The whole affair reminds me of an avaricious son obtaining the right to the homestead and then turning his father out on the cold charities of an unfriendly world. I am sorry, also, at this critical period that the General Conference saw fit to with the firedly world. I am sorry, also, at this critical period that the General Conference saw fit to with the focurse, makes quite a difference. I trust, how-

S. S. CONSTITUTION.

view just given.

Whatever view may be taken on that point, however, what can be thought of the case mentioned by "J. C.?" The written constitution of the school declared expressly that the officers and committee should hold from anniversary to anniversary. That provision had been acted upon for years; but all at once the minister in charge takes it upon himself to set all this aside, ejects members of the Committee before the end of their term of office, and by his own decree brings in new members before, by their own written constitution, they had any right to a seat or vote. It appears to have been a most flagrant breach of discipline and a most arbitrary assertion of ministerial authority. No wonder that a protest was made, and that the protesting members showed, by retiring their sense of the injustice practised! If that minister's character was not arrested at the District Meeting, it should have been, and the case fully inquired into. At a time when all are anxious to bring our Sunday Schools into harmony with our general Church work and machinery, it is most unfortunate to have cases arise through the ignorance or stubbornness of minsters, which give offence to our most zealous such as rivers, rapids, raceways, islands, manusumay School workers, and tend to widen the gap between the Church and the schools which should never have had an existence.

such as rivers, rapids, raceways, islands, manufactories, and tasteful residences—it is a place of great interest; Packingham is well enough in its way; Arnprior, beautiful in name, and capable DISCIPLINE.

ONE IN CHRIST.

by means of metaphors, parables, and hyang surprise: Fortage du Fort, or the strong portage, examples, the Saviour inculcated unity among suggestive of a long, stiff rapid, has the most properties. By the figure of the vine and its branches, He taught plainly that though the mountain-range background), of any place I know branches be many and possess a manifold variety of: rough rocks and cultivated dingles, and old-fruit-hearing qualities, they all belong to the same vine, deriving their nature and vital force deriving the nature and v

one another, runs like a golden thread throughout the Sacred Scriptures. Its culminating point of interest is reached in the Saviour's prayer with and for His disciples, when to the Father he cried, "Neither pray I for these alone"—that is, for these now with me—"but for them also interesting Indian River, with its brace, bridge, which shall believe on Me through their word. which shall believe on Me through their word; rapid waters, and clack of mills, add to its that they all may be one, as Thou, Father, art in Me, and I in Thee; that they also may be one in friable, and, therefore, the gardens are luxuriant

ceding High Priest at the right hand of the Father, has been felt in all the ages past, is marvellously felt in our day, and must ere long compel all Christians to adopt it for their watch word and battle-cry, thus "endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace."

There yet remain many partizan or sectarian walls of partition to be broken down. There are yet segmented disciples who, with blind zeal will divided in Pembroke: judges, lawyers, any

scathing reduce and needed instruction. It is and Patriarch of the Methodist Church, Peter due, very much, to the innuence exerted by the but in the annual conferences and who were there has been strange and varied—a very select ladies from New York who committee and then in the Committee and the committee and

out a corresponding increase in the superannuated firms the statement. Unsaved men naturally run fund, or in other words, if the whole Church has to classes and castes. But the Gospel of Jesus

any future year, to meet these deficiencies.

If and it is this instinct which impels the the conveniencies and appliances necessary to our line another column I find it is stated that the search, and this search thus contains a prophecy organization, if preserved in its integrity; and total receipts for this fund last year was only \$14. of the union of all the fragments in one radiant to preserve themselves pay \$7,365, or nearly one half of the amount raised, while body of our Lord; for each separate member is the entire membership, amounting to 90,455, only at the rate of sixteen cants per member to union, and it will never be at rest till it finds all the fragments in one radiant to preserve them. God grantthat they may succeed the entire membership, amounting to 90,455, only at the rate of sixteen cants per member to union, and it will never be at rest till it finds all the fragments in one radiant to the Pembroke Methodists, they are inclined so the Pembroke Methodists and the Pembroke Methodists are properly this fund, not to say anything in regard to that the others; and bone shall come to bone, and portion pail in by persons who do not claim to be flesh to flesh, and it shall be all clothed upon members. Now, sir, as a layman, I can write with the grace of an endless life; and it shall be freely to these 90,455 members, and I can only fairer than any of the sons and daughters of men, say that it is a disgrace to our Church. Why all glorious without and within; and it shall be

period that the General Conference saw it to with the course, the course of carrier. As parhold the grant from the Missionary Fund, which, of course, makes quite a difference. I trust, however, that the membership of the Canada Methodist Church will awake to a sense of their duty, and let us have \$50,000 this year.

Yours, &c.,

J. H. Flage.

S. CONSTITUTION The last expression in this quotation, so full of

DEAR SIR,—The facts set forth in the letter of 'J. C." in your issue of July 19th, in regard to the working of S. S. Constitutions, have excited, the working of S. S. Constitutions, have excited, the working of the saction of the s the working of S. S. Constitutions, have excited, I doubt not, in many minds, a good deal of surprise. They show how easily some men are bewildered and biassed to the wrong, when put in a position where they may exercise a little "brief authority." I have, in a previous letter, taken the position that it is apparently the intention of faith? These multitudes, unwieldy as such the Constitutions of 1871 and 1874, that the term of office for the superintendent of a Sunday School and for the delegates from the Quarterly Board on the S. S. Committee, should be from institutions, with a force which may well alarm

time. Such an absence I have lately enjoyed for separated by a ridge of sunken rocks. Usually the best part of three weeks, at the end of which boats of heavy draft take the outer channel,

such as rivers, rapids, raceways, islands, manu-By means of metaphors, parables, and living surprise: Portage du Fort, or the strong portage, same vine, deriving their nature and vital force from the same source. The Apostle Paul illustrates the same thought by means of the human frame with its many members, yet but one body. He also presents in a forceful manner the principle of inter-dependence between the members, so that "the eye cannot say unto the hand, 'I have no need of thee,' nor again the head to the feet, 'I have no need of you.'"

The river Bouchere is enough to make a thing of beauty. But while these fair daughters of beauty no need of you.'"

The river Bouchere is enough to make a thing of beauty. But while these fair daughters of Canada are all beautiful, Pembroke (now like a days of newly "byonghi out" into frontier as have no need of you,""

E. This doctrine of the unity of true believers in Christ, and their dependence upon Him and upon one another, runs like a golden thread throughout the lately completed railway to the lower town) "exceedeth them all." Here you We, and I in Thee; that they also may be one in Irrane, and, unclosed, on glaces further south!), sent Me."

While the highly cultivated farms around are The power of this prayer, doubtless ever since waiving their harvests, as if in gratitude to the repeated with increasing earnestness by our inter-ceding High Priest at the right hand of the settlers of this modern Transylvania seem to have

fund, or in other words, if the whole Church has to classes and castes. But the Gospel of Jesus been benefited, why should our worn-out men be the ones to suffer for that advantage to the general Church? Here we have men that have borned the burden and heat of the day, and have been paying into that fund say twenty, thirty, and pertaps forty years, and now in old age, and in some cases in want, their allowance must be cut down one-fourth. It really seems very hard findeed, and your Treasurers state that there is no probability of any more funds either this or leach is still and ever instinct with the old common ting without school room or vestries, it-has not the measurement of Jesus the mesetves are best able to divine, then this should be erected a mile further west. We have should be erected a mile further west. We have together by the magnetizing power of Divine love. They are made one in Christ.

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as Methodists. A pilgrimage to this Palmyra in the desert will well repay the journey and expenses. A railway journey through some rough country in its later stages will bring them out where they will find first class hotel accommodations, at the

A TRIP TO MANITOBA—JOTTINGS BY

Age at fundamental report on the pottern of the state of the control of the pottern of the state of the control of the pottern of the state of the control of the pottern of the state of the control of the pottern of the state of the control of the pottern of the state of the control of the pottern of the state of the control of the pottern of the state of the control of the pottern of the state of the control of the pottern of the state of the control of the pottern of the pottern of the control of the pottern the best part of three weeks, at the end of which I was as glad to return as to go.

"Where did you go?" mentally inquires the reader. "You went to the Centennial? or as rest was what you wanted, to the sea-side, to the Springs, or out on the back lakes?" No, not either; the course of my excursion was the nearest othing to the back lakes, without being that extennial, the sea, the springs, or the lakes, or any mere recreation; and yet I found pleasure and a said was furners as sort of recreation in the prosecution of business and usefulness.

My course of travel comprised a frontier in minimal, the sea and are presiding at the inner. Some opinion, besides, that a presiding elder should not of necessity be separated from the ordinary work and agood, a healing balsam, under whose being influence the soul rests after its hard struggless sity be separated from the ordinary work and agood, a healing balsam, under whose being influence the soul rests after its hard struggless sity be separated from the ordinary work and agood, a healing balsam, under whose being influence the soul rests after its hard struggless sity be separated from the ordinary work and agood, a healing balsam, under whose being influence the soul rests after its hard struggless sty be separated from the ordinary work and agood, a healing balsam, under whose being influence the soul rests after its hard struggless sty be separated from the ordinary work and agood, a healing balsam, under whose being influence the soul rests after its hard struggless sty be separated from the ordinary work and agood, a healing balsam, under whose being influence the soul rests after its hard struggless sty be separated from the ordinary work and agood, a healing balsam, under whose being influence the soul rests after its hard struggless and its wild storms are still? More than evil, the sea, or the soul rests after its hard struggles and its wild storms are still were rescued without loss of life. We arrived at the unreader whose being not everywhere, or always—sh journey as far as Prescott eastward, and a north-thirty thousand dollars. There is a splendid eastern tour, inclusive of the beautiful little towns and villages of Smith's Falls, Perth, Carlton Place, Almonte, Packingham, Amprior, Shawville, Portage du Fort, Renfrew, and last, but not least, Portage du Fort, Renfrew, and last, but not least, sion of the streets, unwilling to admit the right of Embroke. Smith's Falls, with their respective sisternoods of associ-Portage du Fort, Renfrew, and last, but not least, Pembroke. Smith's Falls, with its canals and locks, has an interest of its own; Perth is clean, quiet, and classical; Carlton Place is bustling and promising; Almonte has an assemblage of beauties and activities, which make it's gem of a little town, been obliged to surrender to municipal improve. Such are some of the points on which Dr. Curry has been guilty of "Augliciand and activities, which make it's gem of a little town, and activities, which make it's gem of a little town, been obliged to surrender to municipal improve. Such are some of the points on activities, with their respective assurances of any to remove them from their native soil, and so which Dr. Curry has been guilty of "Augliciand" There are some other matters, also, partly streets are good, and at last the stumps have of taste perhaps, partly, it is said, of personal activities, which make it's come of the points on any to remove them from their native soil, and so which Dr. Curry has been guilty of "Augliciand" There are some of the points on any to remove them from their native soil, and so the control of the streets, unwilling to admit the right of circuits, when their respective assurances of the points on any to remove them from their native soil, and so dividing at the control of the streets, unwilling to admit the right of circuits, when their respective assurances and activities, when their respective assurances and any to remove them from their native soil, and so dividing and also are some of the points on any to remove them from their native soil, and so dividing and also are some of the points o and activities, which make the genior a little town, such as rivers, rapids, raceways, islands, manus factories, and tasteful residences—it is a place of great interest; Packingham is well enough in its way; Arnprior, beautiful in name, and capable of great beautification, is yet new, and of course, unfinished; Shawville, to which you cross Chatt's Lake to the Province of Quebec, is a picture sque cluster of houses, which took me somewhat by surprise: Portage du Fort, or the strong portage, nessed, and greatly enjoyed the coolness of the evening, after the heat of the two previous days. England there have been some "liberals" and On Sunday morning, the ninth of July, we were "friends of progress" who have desired more of abreast of Manitoulin Island, which lies to Nor. less to Americanize English Methodism, in East. About seven o'clock a.m. we entered the America the "liberal and progressive" policy Straits of Mississagua, which connect Lake would Anglicise, more or less, American Metho-

I must finish this letter, as the mail is about to close.

are returning home from attending the General

local meetings.

The previous meetings were each made sucwalls of partition to be broken down. There are yet some prejudiced disciples, who, with blind zeal, will forbid one from casting out devils in the Master's name, "because," forsooth, "he followeth not with us," Let us pray that to such, as to those leading the form of the ministers with with us," Let us pray that to such, as to those leading to the pioneer of the settlement, whom I conversed, that this large increase was with ministers, not only in the General Conference, and it was the testimony of the ministers with the judgment that laymen ought to be associated whom I conversed, that this large increase was with ministers, not only in the General Conference, and functions.

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of a goodly number of precious souls to God, the quickening of believers, and an increase of members to the Church.

have already appeared.

In addition to the presentations made to myself and family by the Cannington friends, in December last, a few weeks ago, in a very unosten-tatious manner, they presented me with \$40, for which they will please accept my thanks.

AMERICAN METHODISM.

THOS. CULBERT.

We take the following notes on American Me thodism from the Rev. Dr. Rigg's letters in English Wesleyan papers: Every institution of American Methodism seems

where. Of these I may make some mention, with more indispensable things in another communication, if not editorially tabood. For though I have got to the end of my journey, I have not got to the end of my story about my journey.

Awaiting, Mr. Editor, your awful official flat, I remain yours and your discerning readers' submissive, humble servant,

John Carroll.

The tasty belong to this school of thought. The laity as a rule, are more opposed to change than curious of the extreme degree, the dilatation of the pupils of the eye, confusion of vision with other analogous symptoms affecting the ear; in the brain, important the eye, confusion of vision with other analogous symptoms affecting the ear; in the brain, important the eye, confusion of vision with other analogous symptoms affecting the ear; in the brain, important the eye, confusion of vision with other analogous symptoms affecting the ear; in the brain, important the eye, confusion of vision with other analogous symptoms affecting the ear; in the brain, important the eye, confusion of vision with other analogous symptoms affecting the ear; in the brain, important the eye, confusion of vision with other analogous symptoms affecting the extreme degree, the dilatation of the pupil A great thunder storm visited Toronto on the action in his favour, he was, by a very large mamorning of the 7th July, when suddenly it became almost as dark as night, and the rain fell in magazine of the Church, heretofore called the

districts of which they shall have the oversight, with the stations or charges included; he is of

Huron with the Georgian Bay. Here the Sarnia dism. It is not my intention to intimate any ateamers take the course of the Collingwood line, opinion as to whether Dr. Curry and his friends Passing Cockburn and Drummond Islands, we are right or wrong in their views, but merely to These mines were, at one time, very productive, but the expense of transportation of the ore for smelting proved unprofitable. Amongst the passengers are the Revs. Professors Bryce and Hart, of Manitoba College (Presbyterian), who differs not a little from the ex-editor of the Adherical provides a much as the muscles but the screen transfer of the Adherical provides and little from the ex-editor of the Adherical provid vocate. The dominant opinion, which prefers to Conferences such high summary and extensive in the interval between the diastole and systole authority, as to appointments, stationing, and even boundaries, in the hands of the bishops, finds INTERNATIONAL CAMP-MEETING.

a powerful supporter in the veteran editor of the taken in a great number of very short naps.

DEAR BROTHER DEWART,—Please allow me control of the bishops over the appointment and pace in your columns to call apecial attention to the description of the bishops over the appointment and proceeding to the description of the bishops over the appointment and proceeding to the description of the bishops over the appointment and proceeding to the description of the description of the bishops over the appointment and proceeding to the description of the de

within the limits of the different annual Con-

Health and Disease.

Effects of Tobacco on Health.

1. Dr Willard Parker, of New York city, says:

cous membrane of the mouth."

fluidity and change in the red corpuscles; in at present to be on its trial. There are two parties fluidity and change in the red corpuscles; in in the Conference and the Connexion, one of which the stomach, giving rise to debility, nausea, etc.; s called conservative or constitutional, the other in the mucous membrane of the mouth, causing liberal or progressive. In general the tendency of the party called liberal is towards our English Methodist ideas and arrangements. Perhaps two-fifths of the ministers and a smaller proportion of the laity belong to this school of thought. The gular action; in the organs of sense, causing, in the mucous memorane of the mouth, causing and important discovery, in relation to the potato disease, has been made by Mr. Worthing-the laity belong to this school of thought. The extreme degree the diletation of the neuth, causing and important discovery, in relation to the potato disease, has been made by Mr. Worthing-the laity belong to this school of thought. The extreme degree the diletation of the neuth, causing and important discovery, in relation to the potato disease, has been made by Mr. Worthing-the laity belong to this school of thought. The journal of the Church—was the representative of the "liberal" opinions. Accordingly, he was put out of the ellipsial post, although by a small manipoitr. The dark later are still in the stage of adolescence. In these

ferings of his spirit, " Enough!" Thou art called on earth an evil; ah, how often art thou with exhausted strength from the sick bed, our souls often awake as out of a long night into a new morning. So many things, during the illness of the body, conspire to soften the rest.—Bremer's President's Daughter.

: Sleep.

breast of Bruce Mines, at 10 o'clock a.m. describe the situation. I have mentioned that living being, nor any function of any living heart sleeps as much as the muscles, but vest during the four years' interval between the then the heart's sleep is rhythmical, taken finds -or, to put the same thing more familiarly. is indeed, which amount, however, when added orate and tasking for that."-Spectator.

recently there were seen on the wharf in that strip, nailed to both stake and post, on which city no fewer than sixteen children, between the one end rests when shut, and on which it slides salvation, made himself thus conspicuous for bigoted sectarianism, but who afterward became the Apostle of love, and could say, "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren," and "Beloved, let us love with brethren," and "Beloved, let us love and solve the brethren," and "Beloved, let us love the brethren," and "Beloved, let us one another."

We have witnessed similar conversions in our day. In the presence of the Spirit's baptism, nated with snobbishness and presence, but plain invitations, and reacted, would suddenly find an interesting which is connected with as the witnessed similar conversions in our day. In the presence of the Spirit's baptism, nated with snobbishness and presence, but plain invitations, and reacted, would suddenly find an invitation as the witnessed similar conversions in our day. The formula invitations and reacted, would suddenly find an invitation as the wince target and in treated, would suddenly find an invitation as the wince target and interesting or neipiess. Some were kind can be made in much less time and at as where of the finds of rare comforts, and society uncontaining the midst of rare comforts are summoned only once in four years, we also the midst of rare comforts are summoned only once in four years, which is a summoned only once in four years, and society uncontaining the midst of rare comforts are summoned only once in four years, and society uncontaining the midst of rare comforts are summoned only once in f

Rouse and Larm.

The Natural Age of Fruit Trees.

It seems to be the common belief that there It is now many years since my attention is no limit to the natural age of apple-trees. But was called to the insidious, but positively de- this is certainly a mistake. We all know that structive, effects of tobacco on the human system. the peach-tree fails to be profitable at twelve to In looking at the amounts raised on the Lind. I have seen a great deal of its influence upon fifteen years of age, and the cherry and the say District, for connexional purposes, I find this those who use it and work in it. Cigar and snuff plum average only twenty to thirty years; the I have seen a great deal of its influence upon lifteen years of age, and the cherry and the manufacturers have come under my care in pear, in favorable circumstances, forty to fifty hospitals and in private practice, and such per- years—in rare cases a much longer time. So sons can never recover soon and in a healthy also, the apple-tree, has its natural limit, and manner, from cases of injury or fever. They although, like man's life, the duration of the ward. If the town is never to reach large dimonstrates in a truly prosperous condition. Sions, it should be more in the centre; but if it is to grow to be a city, which the shrewdinhabitants themselves are best able to divine, then this should be thoroughly repaired, or rebuilt, and another should be erected a mile further west. We have known our people on more occasions than one to could say, "Lord, it is good to be here."

In the town is never to reach large dimonstrates that the control is in a truly prosperous condition. During the year past, the congregations were extended in the control is in a truly prosperous condition. During the year past, the congregations were extended in the control is in a truly prosperous condition. During the year past, the congregations were extended in the control is in a truly prosperous condition. During the year past, the congregations were extended in the control is in a truly prosperous condition. During the year past, the congregations were extended in the control is in a truly prosperous condition. During the year past, the congregations were extended in the control is in a truly prosperous condition. During the year past, the congregations were extended in the control is in a truly prosperous condition. During the year past, the congregations were extended in the congregations were extended in the congregation were extended in the cong following: "A French physician investigated and favorable soils, and where trees are not the effects of tobacco-smoking upon thirty-eight damaged by the severity of the climate, apple boys between the ages of nine and fifteen, who orchards are found bearing fair crops of fruit at were addicted to the habit. The result was seventy to one hundred years of age, but these that twenty seven presented marked symptons are nearly as rare as for their owners to live so of nicotine poisoning; twenty-three manifested long. Very few farms have soil of the best serious derangement of the intellectual faculties, kind for an orchard, and everywhere our and a strong appetite for alcoholic drinks; three climate is either too warm, or at times too cold. had heart disease; eight decided deterioration of for the health of the trees. Injury by severe blood; twelve had frequent nose-bleed; ten cold, blackening all the wood, except as new disturbed sleep, and four ulceration of the mu- growth is formed, I am convinced is a very common cause of the failure of orchards; but 3. That recent and very able work, "Diseases starvation, in consequence of exhaustion of the of Modern Life," by Doctor Richardson, sums soil, is still more common, and this is a more up the effects of tobacco, thus: "Smoking pro- difficult matter to remedy than most people duces disturbances in the blood, causing undue suppose, especially when trees have attained full bearing size.

The Potato Disease.

one of the diseased leaves for several days in hood, are specially injurious to the young who water. The "new" disease proves to be the " old enemy in disguise," or, in other words, he the habit of smoking causes impairment of says, "the old Peronospora infestans in an un-

be learned in dairying, but who never took the trouble of verifying their opinions by experiment. .. It has been known, however, that for some time past, Swedish butter has acquired a high reputation in England, and has sold for a comparatively high price, indeed, often outselling all other sorts in the London market. The question, then, has occurred, whether the plan ing the feverish dreams of illness; the terrors about thirty-five degrees Fahrenheit may not which lately seemed so near us, are drawn be of advantage. That cream rises rapidly thanked, we forget, and when at last we arise a fact beyond question, and some American experimenters have assured us that more butter can be obtained in this way than by the usual process of setting milk. The philosophy of feelings; the still room, the mild twilight perature has been explained by Fleishmann. cream rising upon milk reduced to a low temthrough the window-curtains, the low voices, who has made the physical properties of milk and then, more than all, the kind words of the subject of study. According to this scienthose who surround us; their attention, their tist, the specific heat of milk, as shown by the solicitude, perhaps a tear in their eye; all this average of several determinations, was 0.347, does us good, does us essential good. And that of cream 0.78. The point of maximum does us good, does us essential good. And that of cream 0.78. The point of maximum does us good, does us essential good. And density of milk was found to be not over one when the wise Solomon enumerated all the degree C. (1 4 5 Fahr, above the freezing point good things which have their time upon the of water). It thus appears that milk continues earth, he forgot to celebrate sickness among the to grow denser as it is cooled, until the temper. ature reaches one degree above freezing, while water, as is well known, is densest at four degrees C. above freezing (32,2 deg. Fahr.), and expands in cooling below this. The upward and downward currents formed in Dr. Ferrier, in lecturing at the London Insti. a mass of water thus cooled to the freezing point tution on "Sleep," laid it down that neither any would, accordingly, as Fleishmann infers, not living being, nor any function of any living the freezing point would help rather than hinder the raising of the cream.—Rural New Yorker.

Farm Gates.

A writer in the Rural Home says: "I have just made gates to replace some old-fashioned pairs of bars that I am heartly tired of opening and shutting. They are cheap, durable, and very easily made. Each gate is twelve feet in length by four feet in height. Five space in your columns to call special attention to the spheres of labor of presiding elders must be the forthcoming International Camp-meeting, on the solute. This will be the third International but the Conference generally, evidently desires to absolute.

In some things, however, not only Dr. Curry, enough, we do not quite see why the same sort on both sides, making three thicknesses to nail 29th current. This will be the third International but the Conference generally, evidently desires to enough, we do not quite see why the same sort on both sides, making three thicknesses to nail Meeting held on the above ground, besides two move somewhat towards the English position in of rest might not do for the brain—which, even through. It does not take more than thirtymatters of organisation. The decision to organise, as it is, in most men scems to work in frequently three feet of boards, worth, perhaps, sixty-six cessful in saving souls, and the last one, held a ferences, district Conferences, is one evidence of year ago, was especially beneficial to the membership of the Churches, in leading them to a thus introduced into American Methodism, and relaxed effort, rather than strictly continuously of this kind will outlest a ferences. Add to that ten repeated leaps, or impulses of concentration, cents for nails, and the value of one hour of your interrupted by minute reveries or dreams of time, and you have the whole expense. A gate cents, to make each gate. Add to that ten relaxed effort, rather than strictly continuously. of this kind will outlast a framed one costing more thorough experience of the cleansing power their functions, as just defined, are essentially the first of the precious blood, and a fuller consecration of same. The bishop or presiding elder is to hold themselves to the Master's service. No sooner them; and they will doubtless tend more closely seems to be, if not as hard worked as ever, at had they returned to their respective charges, than to coanexionalise the Church. This arrangement the flame of revival began to spread, and, in the St. will lighten the work of the annual Conferences, "the foolishest drawns but yours the less than strictly continuously. Of this kind will outlast a framed one coting and certainly in sleep the brain often same, and certainly in sleep the brain often same, and certainly in sleep the brain often same. The bishop or presiding elder is to hold seems to be, if not as hard worked as ever, at the foolishest drawns but yours the less than strictly continuously. Of this kind will outlast a framed one coting their functions as incomplete their functions. And certainly in sleep the brain often same. The bishop or presiding elder is to hold same. The bishop or presiding elder is to hold them; and they will doubtless tend more closely seems to be, if not as hard worked as ever, at least very hard at it, dreaming, as Carlisle says, ground four or five inches from the post; not "the foolishest dreams, but none the less elab- in a straight line, but a little more than the thickness of the gate towards the drive-way, so that, when opened, the gate can be turned half way round, and be parallel with the drive-way. The Hartford Times reports that one day It is kept a few inches from the ground by a half its length, and then swings round as on a

The Zighteous Dead.

ISABELLA MILLS.

Mrs. Isabella Mills, daughter of Edward and Mary Ann Edwards, was born on the 26th Oct., 1844, and married to Mr. John N. Nills on the 7th July, 1864. Mrs. Mills was converted at a campmeeting held on the Merrickville Circuit, in September, 1865. From the time of her conversion till taken to be with Jesus she witnessed a good confession. She was a regular attendant at the class and prayer-meetings, and her seat in the house of God was seldom vacant. Consumption marked her for its victim; and after a few months of patient suffering she passed to her reward, trimp hing in the faith of the Gospel. She had friends awaiting her there, having witnessed the happy death of four sisters and one brother, and having given back to God three of her own little children. Her husband and little boy, nine years of age, remain to mourn the loss of a kind, loving and faithful wife and mother. "The memory of the just is blessed."

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The subject of this brief memoir was born in the county Armagh, Ireland, about the township of Williamsburg, June 16th, 1859, and died on the 25th day of January, 1876. Her disposition was modest and retiring; but by the kindness and amiability of her temper, she endeared herself to all her friends. With the lower here was converted under the preaching of life, natural to the young, she tensectously held the hope of ultimate recovery, even after the Jung, she tensectously held the hope of ultimate recovery, even after the Jung, she fensectously held the hope of ultimate recovery, even after the Jung, she fensectously held the hope of ultimate recovery, even after the Jung, she fensectously held the hope of ultimate recovery, even after the Jung, 1876, when she exchanged her choices is but their hence was ever open to faith; but not till a few days before her death did the Spirit of God bear that bright, unclouded else-meeting was held in their house for mane, and the Lord's servants, of whatever name. A little Lord's servants, of whatever name, and the Lord's servants, of which has cheered and friends and hasted to meet the throng of the related at God's right hand.

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Her remains were taken to rest beside those of

Cavan County.

Removing to this country in 1849, the family settled in the city of Hamilton, where they have ever since remained useful members of the Church, widely known, and highly esteemed.

Brother Moore was naturally timid, and often harrassed with doubts and fears, but diligently attending all the means of grace, he renewed his strength, and was enabled to stand throughout

the cril day.

His end was very sudden, although he had been unwell for some time. His hope was stayed on God. He lived much in the past, and loved to dwell upon the memory of ministers who had been stationed in Hamilton, as well as of noble been stationed in Hamilton, as well as of noble men of the Irish Conference, with whose per sonal friendship he had been honoured—John Hughes, Robert Hughson, R. Myers, Graham Campbell, Robert Hamilton, Gideon Ouseley. Ouseley," and his last days were spent in reading, with interest, the biography of that great and good man. He took delight in the Word of God, and would say, "Glorious old Isaiah, how I love to read his prophecies!"

He had an impression that his departure would be sudden. His brothers had gone in an unexpected hour. Samuel, who died in Hamilton on the street, in the arms of his leader, on the way home from class-meeting; and the Rev. Hugh Moore, who died in Singo, in an instant, while paying a pastoral visit, in conversation, he ceased speaking, was, in a moment, taken up to heaven. His thoughts were much on the other world.

other world.

Five children were already there. The last one, "Freddie," a darling boy, who died at the age of fourteen. For four years he had been an invalid, one of the most patient of little sufferers. His father used to sing for him, and when he would break down with grief at the thought of parting, Freddie would comfort him, and say, "Don't fret, father; it wont be long till we all get home!". The voice of his angel Freddie seemed to be calling him; and he was evidently living on the shores of eternity. His prayers with the family were remarkable for their earnestness and power. On the morning of his last day on earth, at the family altar, his soul was specially drawn out in fervent supplication, and he prayed for the out in fervent supplication, and he prayed for the London Conference, then in session, and for all the appointments of the city. He remembered his seven chaldren by name, and asked help for those who were crossing the Jordan. Kissing each one good bye, and asking at the door, "Have I kissed you all?" he started for his office. In less

optic nerve.

Mrs. Elliott, wife of the above named, was

Jesus, "in sure and certain hope of a glorious re-surrection." as in her native land, she continued her Chris-tian career. Heaven had adorned her 'with the ornament of a meek and quietspirit.' She was calm, her departed husband, in the cemetery at Streetsin a discourse founded on Phil. iii. 20, 21: "For
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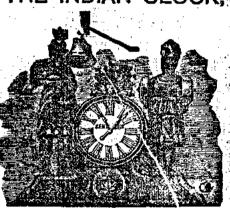
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The annual camp-meeting on the old Grimsby campground will begin on Thursday, August 24th, 1.76. The spiritual interest of the meeting to be conducted by the Rev. G. R. Sanderson, President of the conducted by the Rev. G. R. Sanderson, President of the Condon Conference. The directors have made large expenditures in fitting up the grounds, building a large hutel containing over 120 rooms, where board and lodding can be had at a moderate charge—also a store, where tent and cottage holders can get supplies. A large wharf has also been built, affording facilities for leading to the largest sceamers on the lakes; and it is expected steamers will run from Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Port Hope. &c., during the meeting. Very generous arrangements have been made with the Great Western Railway, and the following trains are now stopping at the camp-ground station:—Going West at 9.27 a m. and 4.45 p m. Going East at 9.48 a.m and 5.93 and 16.12 p m. Return tiskets, good for one month, are being 1-sued to the grounds, and haggaze can be checked to and from the Sation. A few oottages are still to rent, also can as tents, with board floors, 8x8, 9x10, and 9x14 feet, which can be prooured by applying early to J. B. Bowslaugh, Grimsby, or the undersigned.

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