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## glotes and Gleanings．

The Oxford Mission to Calcutta，which started with the purpose of working among the native stadentis in the University of Calcatta， but has developed into general misaionary work，has celebrated its eleventh anniversary． The ataff and income are larger than they have been at any time，bat they make earnest appeai for additional workers and support：
Official reports state that within the yeara 1870 and 1887 the＂Rusgian Orthodox missionariea baptizea 71,272 tieathen， 8,597 Jews，and 4，294 Mohammedang．From 1870 to 187.7 the number of heathein converts in－ creased standily ；since that this contingent growa leas while the number of Jewish con

The agent of the National Bible Society of Scotland reports that th the thyee provinoes of So－Chunin：Yunina and K wetcho wh there wére circulated from his agency at chankife dur： ing the year ending siptember soth，2，120 Teetamenta， 63,737 Portione；and $10 ; 608$ Tracts． This shows an increase oyer the provious year of 1；084 Testamenta，12，459：Portions，and 24，929 Tracto．

Dr，McGlynn is reported to have said that his case hisd been prejadged in Rome on account of the projadice egainst him of Car：－ dinal Sirieoni，tite Prefeot of the Propaganda． Since the death of the Cardinial，Dr．KeGlynn has every reason to hope that he will be re－ atored to the ministry without retraoting the political and economic trathe which be ha preachéd and still will prasch．
Senator Jales Ferry is still one of the most prominent journalists in Paris，and is jast as conscientions and carefil in the dis－ charge of his daties to the paper as when it was his sole work．He is an indefatigeble worker，being at his desk＇at oight o＇clook in the morning．Ho seldom goes to the theatre or into aociety，preferining to spend the hoore after supper in etudy，often working aitill midnight．

A more general effort is being mads to relieve the guffering cansed by the Bassian fimine．The Czar＇s Government is tating more argent measures than ever before，and England，whose contributions have kitherto been small，is becoming more responsive＇to the real needs of the case，In the United States vast quantitise of flour and grain have been
sent in ahipe，and new committees to receive aibseriptions and apply them to the work of relief are being formed．
Sir Edwin Arnold，after his last read－ ing in the United States，made a very pleasant speook to the audience，in which he said：＂ oame to Amarica har friend；I go away har champion，her servant，her lover：I have the
deepest conviction that the future history of the haman race depends for ita happy develop－ ment upon chat frm and eternal triendehip of the great Republic and of the British Empire， which is at once so neessary and so natural， Resolve on your aide of the Atiantio，along with as who know you on the other，to allow no ignorance，no impationce，no foolioh pasging
progress of the earth are founded apon it，and those who would destroy it are guilty of high treason againgt himanity；＂We haertily en－ dorse every word of this．
Mr．Whitelaw Reid，the American Min－ ister to France，writing from the Legeition accepting honorary membership＇in tbe English Institute of Journaligts，says＂：＂No successs in life could be more dear to me than the esteem of members of my own profession．My resi－ dence in Franoe，whore so mañy leading states－ men have been or are practical jouriäliates， atrongly confirme this appreciation．＇

A petition，signed by three thousand women of Greece，asking that pablic schools of art and industry be established for women， has been presented to the Government．The womenargae，and doubtless with juetice，that the reason why their constiry fails to meet the expectations of Its friends is becanase the wol－
fare of its women is negleoted，and they are not allowed to participate in public affairs．

Eight years ago the Premier of Queens－ and，Apstralia，Sir S．W．Griffith，declared againat loreign labborers，particularly negroes and Polynesians．He has now issued a mani－ festo to precisely the opposite effect．Europeans cannot work advantageonsly in the sagar plantations．The la bor nuions have assumed an attitade which is most depresising to agricul－ taral intereste，so other workers mast be called in，or no improvement oan be hoped for．

Count Tolstoi，who has been ongaged in the work of relieving the distress in the fam－ ine districtis，has been ordered by the Govern－ ment to return to his estata．This action is taken in conequaence of a letter coacerning the famine which was recently published in Lon－ don，written by Count Toistol．The Govern－ ment holds that the leter way unpatriotio． Countess Tolatol has written a letter deinying that her hasband was the anthor of the letter．

The distribution of food by the editor of the Vienna．Dokks Frese to the starving．men， women，and children has been ntopped by the police，who give as their reason for so doing that the assembling of thousands of the poor congtitates a public danger．The editor of the Tolke Press，assigted by Herr Frey，a Socialist， made it his bueliness to visit the many bakeries of the clty and appealed to the proprietors to give him bread．to help the starving．This，too， failed to meet the approval of the anthorities， and both theyeditor and Herr Frey have boen arrested．

At Plainfleld，Connecticut，a novel scene was witneesed on February 21st at a ohurch revival which hate been in progreses for week or more in Packerville；a little hamlet a short distance from Plainfield．Ong of the doctripes of the society demanded the immedi－ ate beptism of all converts the day they join the chürch．On Febraery 21 st thirteen new re－ cruits were received，and although the weather was extremely cold，they had to aubmit to an ioy bath in！the Quinebarg．River．The banke of the river near the 日pot where the ceremonies were performed were crowded with people，who added to the novelty of the scene by singing and shouting while the＂thirteen converta wore being baptived．

The natives on the Upper Figer have been complaining againgt the heavy datieg； lioenees，and restryctions of the Royal Niger Company：The apper river natives have re－ contly threatened to Invade the territory of the company，and at last nooounter a descont apon the trading establishments of the lowar river Fa，expected at any moment：At Liokoja， where the big Benue branch meete the Niger， and at other points farther ap both rivers，the nativer sre lof a turbulent atate and the tradíng stationg are in danger，Bir George Taubman

Goldie has gone op the river to try to，bring about some kind of a settlement，and thus avert what is regarded as a grave crisis．Sir George is the Deputy Governor of the Royal Niger Company，and the fact thet he went ont Appcially from Enigland is looked upon on the serions trouble．

Emperor Francis Joseph，of Austria， in opening the Hangarian Diet，said that the relations between Austro－Hungary and the powers continue to be satisfactory，and he inti－ mated that there was no immediate danger of the peace of Earope being disturbed．The Emperor arges the Diet to atilize the present time of peace to make domestio reforms．The Emperor remarked that he trastad the paace would be of long duration．A giood impresiol has been made by hís speech．

Emin Pasha has written a letter to Dr． Fingec，that Captain Lagard，representing Britibh interestss in Uganda，had urged the nativee to attack Emin when he approached that region with his forees．Dry．Finsech is now in Cairo，arranging for an expedition to Wade－ lai．The Doctor proposee to enlist two handred first－class Sondanese soldiers，whe are to do the fighting．If any ghould be＇necessary，and he will offer the command of the expedition to Baron von Wiseman，The expedition is to atart in July．
The people of India，according to the jengis of 1891 ，number 288,$159 ; 672$ ，of ．whom 221；094；277 are：in Pritish India and 66；803；485 in the native States，The increase in the die． triets Inoluded in the centan of 1881 is $27,991,000$ in the last ten yours，and the gross increase，in－ cludiog territory only conisused last year，is 33，555，784．They are of the following raligion so far as returned：Hindoos，207，654，407， Mussulmans，57，365，204；Buddhists，7，101，057 Christians，2，284，191；Jains，1，416，109；．Sikhe， 1，907，836；Părgee日，89，887；Jеш木； 17,180 forest tritee（antmal worshippers），9，302，083 athẹista，Agnostice，atc．，289．
The German Kaiser，having got his oducation scheme well in hand，has now re solved to regulate emigration：The new Ger man emigration bill，soon to be introduced in the Reichatag，＇requires all intending emigranto to cive notice to the police a month before starting．The notice must inclade a statemen as to where they are going，and the police are
required to publigh atich notice in a conspicaons way；so that all the pablic may know who the intending omigrants are and their place of destination．Agents are forbidden to forward emigrants，anlese under a written contract，and the promotion of emigration by foreign Govern－ ments and societies is prohibited．
The United States Consul at Nassau，in reporting on the aponge trade of the Bahamag， asys that from 5，000 to 6，000 persons，most of whom are colored people，are engaged in this indastry．The sponges are gathered by meana of iron hooke attached to long poles．By using a water－glass the fishermen can reedily discover the sponges at the bottom，hooking up the larger ones，leaving the smalier ones untouched． The vessels are fitted out for a voyage of aboat gix．weeks．Of the larger aponges，a catch of 5,000 ，or of the smallor ones 7,500 ，is considered an average one．－It is sapposed that 4 healithy sponge will raach a marketable size in fromi twelve to oighteen months：
Affinity with Unitarianisin does not con－ sist in the belief of specific doctrines，bat in not believing，or；at any rate，in theological laxity． The Boston Christian Register takes comfort to itself in the following fashion：＂It woald be impossible now to count the number of Unitarian missionaries．They are too num． orous to be speoified．They are not aocired－
Ited by the Amarioan Unitarian Association，
the Western Conference，or any other body． They are self－elected．Some of thein are in the Preibytorian fold，und are engaged in revising its creeds．This is a large task，and will take oome time．Some of them are in the Episcopal fold，ind nse prayer－books and wear gowns．Some of them are Baptists，and are baptizing their congregations with fire．＂Some of them are Methodists，and have a good deal of freedom of the will．＂

## THE＂BTUNDISTS＂OF RUSSIA．

The periecation of the＂Standitst＂by the cclesiastical anthoritias in Russia leada to a desire for more definite kriowledge concerning them．The pame is German，bat the people are wholly Raseian．The religious principle which devaloped this soet is the same ae that whioh animates the Dunkards，or an they are called in Pemngylizania，the Frontsites，also the Quakers，and the Moravianse The type of religious life in all these reots is the．same－ they only differ tin pecaliaritios which origin－ ated in their several surroundingis，＂A German omigration，on a small soale，occuirred，begin－ ring about twenty yeara ako，to the Southern Steppes of Rassia．These Germans were Pro－ Tastante，and not being allowed pablio worship in their own faith，were in the habit of assem－ bing secretly together for the raading of their Gorman Bibles and－prayer．Their minetings were called＂Standen＂or＂hours＂，They were sobegr，industrious and fragal，like our Dankards，and in the midatit of the prevaling Trunkeninese an impróvidence soon attrected ttention by their－meterial proiperity．The bindipipation of the serfe threw the lowest
 Among them were two men，common le borere， namely Onituhenki and Rätushinj；who ware led to inquire why the Germans were so pros－ perous，temperate and happy；and，heiving cquired the krowledge，proceeded to nat apion t．They had no thought of breaking with the National Greek Charch，but gathered fellow－ treedmen around them for simple religious exerciges and moral exhortation．The atten－ tion of the orthodoz bcolesiaatica was frat aglled to them in the village of Onnowa，near Kief．This was in 1865．By 1867 the prieste， anding that their ghoetly authority：was not sufficient：to provent these，social religions meetinge，arrested their leaders，and had thiom panished．The effect of this was to make these people break with the orthodor Greet Charch： This in tarn intenaified the persecation，which as gone on，intermittingly，ever since．And the effeot of this has been the spread of the fiect with great rapidity．In ton years they had increased to 300,000 ，and in four years more（1881）to 400,000 ．The inerease for the last ten years，ap to 1891，has been enormons． Pastor Dalton，of St．Patersburg，in a work very recently publighed；estimates the Stun－ digts at a total number of $2,000,000$ ．The priests intermitted parsecation long enough to try the experiment of sending missionarjes among them－with the effect that wight be expected from the narrow，ignorant，and more or less dranken propagandiets medelig to re－ claim a virtuons，industrious，and religioosly nilghtened peopie．Parsecution has been re－ oumed with fine effects for the Stundists．Even he publio press，notwithstanding the etrio censorship，cennot but praise these－simple－ hearted bat noble people．After reporting a Stundist trial，a prominent Rassian journal added：＂These people，who read the Scrip－ tares and endeavor to conform to their precepts； these people，who seek for the trath and are not satisfied with the formalism of religious seremonies ；these honemst，sober，diligent folks， who perform all their duties to the State and to acoiety－these are held charged with being cul－ prits ！Indeed，hearing the testimoziy from the lips of those accused is Hike leaving．a fonl atmo－ sphere and entering the mir of the sweet－scented and aroma－Alled Eenthern steppe：＂－Intertor．

FROM WHITTIER'S PSALM. $\overline{\text { XIX }}$ At timee X Iong for grontler aldies,
 The pine mant whispat ot the palm,
The north wind bresk the troplo ot The north wind break the troplo ealm; The North's keen virtue, blend, and strength to beanty Better to gtem with hoart and hand
The roaring tide of tite than lite The roaring tide of lite than He Unindty, on ito Howerf strkn, Bettor with naked nerve to benr
The noedile of this goading sir, Than in the lap ot tenscual oase, torego erodike powor to do, the godilike aim to know.
Home of my heart: to momore tair


The simple foot \#here prayer in made
 More deait thy equal villakit. sochools
 And learning woans the ohains of oreed
 Thentite mad lioense tollowing Lenton pait or holy deny ot alavea, who langitand dance in

## the law of christ.

Papl says it is bearing one another's bardens. Cbrist saysit is loving your nelghboar as yourself. It is plain to see that the two are identical, both the same law. One who loves bis neighbuar bears his bardens, and is glad to do it.
This is not the only law of Christ; for there is another law prior to it, to love God; bat this is the ohiof law eboat men, and we have so much to do with men that James tells of it is our love to our neighbour that is the test of our love to God. It was not false teaching that made Abou Ben Adhem's name lead all the rest, becanse he loved his fellow-men; for he who oves God loves his neighbour also, and, conversely, he who loves his neighbour loves Acd. Love is not divided; it is one.
Bearing one another's burdens folfils the law of Christ. 'It is not meraly the law of Christ, bat it fills to the fall its requirement. It is better than the best profession or the correctest belief. It is frait bearing, which is what Christ wants. He is not content with flowers, good as they are; but he aske the perlected frait, which is love, burden bearing. Believing the exact truth about God or his Son Jesus Christ will not save us, for it does not ave the devils. And the devile believe and cremble and are loat.
It is a very remarkable fact that in the very connection in which Paul bids us bear one nother's burdens, and therein fulfil the law of Christ, he also tells as that each one must bear first to conflict. How oan he bay that oach must bear his'own barden, and then say also that we must each bear one another's burden? Can we all bear our own and yet all bear the burdens of others ?
There is no difficalty sbont it. It is one of the blessed paradoxes of the Christian life, The one who bravely and cheerfully bears his bardens, instead of throwing theim on othera, is just the one who will be ready to bear others' bardens also. The man who shirks hit own burdens is certain not to try to help any one olse to bear his. Ench one's irst with Christian resignation, accepting the blow, eiduring the palns, making no complaint of God, wearying no one else with the sad tale of all his sorrows, but receiving it as the wise providence of God. Sich 2 one learns how to bear, and, having learned how he is himself helped, he can belp others He can relieve them of part of their load, and can tell them where they also shail find strength to bear the rest. Paul was right in coupling the two togother; for he who has learned firat to bear his own burdens. has gaind a superior strength which makes hisowi burdenslighter, and makes him better able to bear the burdens of others. In weakneas he is made atrong.
Friend, do you ase a neighbour-and Jesus has told you who your neigbboar Is-staggering ander.a heavy burden? Remember the bardens you have carried and who has given you atrengith to earry them, so that now the
burden is Iight. Jesue, who has borne the burden is tisht. Jesua, who has borne the
world'e burden of gin, lets you fill up what is
behind of him borden bearring. Go and lighten your over-bardened neighboar. Ran, spenk to
him, comfort him, give him help. When Jesua was bearing the oroas to Celvary, staggaring nnder ite weight, a stranger, one Simon of Cyreize, asme along, and he took hold of one ond of it and helpod our Lord carry it. What a blesged service that was. We believe that Jesus spoze to him some word of thanks, some word of gaidsnce that sank deep into his heart, Rufus, became pillars in the Church. If we halp the poorest, siddest heart to bear its burden, we are doing it for the Lord, jast . As truly
as Simon of Cyrene ; and we shall have a blessing, - Independent.

CHUṘGES AND CHURCH-GOING A
HUNDRED YEARS AGO.
If you were to ask any person speciblly in terested in the Church of England-not necess sarily a olergyman of that Church-whioh was
the deadest and lowest and feeblest period of the Church's existence, he would withont the least hesitation reply that the reign of George
II. covered that pariod. This is universally sc cepted. I think, howevar, that one may ghow, without much tronble, that this belief io not based upon inquiry into the faots of the time It is certain that the charches were what ie commonly called "ugly," that is to aey, they were built by Wren, or were imitations of his style, and had nothing to do with Early Eng lish, or Decorated, or even Perpendieular. Algo, it is certain that the congrogations ant in pews, each family by italf; that there were
gome fow pewt of greater dignity then otherg, where sat my Lord Mayor, or the aldermen, or the sherifis, or the masters of the elty companies. It is aleo cortain that all tbe oharches had galleries, that the services were performod from a "thresedecker," ithat the eermon was preached in a blaok gown, and that the clergy-
men oalled himseli a ministari not a priest. all these things ars sbominations to the latter half of the nineteenth centary. There were to themselves, and the parish was not worked according to modern ideas. Brit was it quite a dead time? Let as see.
Thare were a handred and nine parish chnrches in London and Westminster. At
forty-four of these there was daily eervicesurely a recogrized indication of religions activity. At one of these there were threse daily services ; at all of them-the whole handred and nine-there were services every Wednesday and Friday, and on all holy days and saintst days. There were endowments for
occasional sermons in nearly every chorch. So much of the Puritan epirit remained that the bermon wae etill considered the most importiant part of charch service; in other worde, gound doctrins being held to be essential to aalvation, instraction in doctrine was considered of fa greater importance than prayer or praise-a
fact which quite suffeiently accounts for the fact which quite sufficiently eccounta for the thirty or fortor of sharch deplorable, but the aermons were bound:Walter Besant, in Harper'e Magazine for Mareh

## A JEWISH WEDDING.

Admission to the floor of the synagogue is by card, to the galleries by favor. The reading desk on the floor is covered by the "ehappab,", alender posts aupporting a cover of richly Igared all with massive asatin tringes, on each side, except the enstern, is an arch o smilax, evargreens, and rosel. Ushers are in
black frock enita and wear high sllk hats. At 5 p.m. the assistant reader of the oongregation ohanta the palim of thanksgiving in Hebrew, to which reaponses are made by a trained choir in. the gallery. Next, the ministers, ohief among whom is the venerable father of the groom, desoend from the platiorm and approach the door as the bridal procession enters. Be-
turning to places within the chappah, they are followed by the bridegroom, supporting his mother on his arm. The bride follows, accompanied by her mother, brother, and an old narse, who, like those of her race in the Webt
Indies, is faithful in solicitons attendance to the last. Elight little children, consinit of the bride, bearing buskets of flowerk, come last. Pure white satin is the dress of the lady, who a bougnoe with a diaphanous veil, and carries bridegroom, she stande composediy, while the
ritane if roid: The first cap of consecrated wine, to be sipped by groom arid bride, is then presented. If the obligations of matrimony are not now understood by the quietly happy pair, It is not the fanlt of the officiating rabbi, whose long but sterling address in English is panctaated by apt Hebrow quotations. Wifely and hasbandly daties are set forth with greast force snd precision. The officiating minister then ounces the geven preseribed benedictions Bridegroom and bride taste the wine, and thus ymbolize participation in the joys and pains of arthly life. The wedding-ring-plain and unadorned, as the emblem of simple contentment; perfectly rounded, as signifying concord in endiess anion - is placed on the bride's Gnger by the groom, with the worda, " Behold thou art.consearated unto me by thil ring, according to the law of Moses and of Israel." Reading the "Kethabah," or marriage contract, as armulated by the fathers, is omitted, for the sufficient reason that it has already heen sub acribed in private. Now comes an interesting eriformance on the part of the newly-wedded wife have drunk is deposited on the floor, and by his foot is crasked into a thousand frak ments, and that with a vim that speaks olo quently of his resolve to put his foot on any and all ovils that may enter the family oircle antil death shatters it. The first hiss ander he new relation is then given, the bridegroom offers his arm to hie spouse, and with a prond ir of responsibility leads the willing yokefellow from chappah to entrance, and thence home to the wedding-feast. - February Century

## HIS SIN.

-Many are dieposed to pat down the rich man who lifted up his eyes in hell, a very wicked man ; but this is by no means his history. He is not acconsed of riot, nor of revellings. It is ot atated that he was an extortioner or a thief Neither is he reported as an adalterer or a liar No $;$ there is not one immoral act laid to his harge
The direct sin of which he was ascused was, that he let a poor brother suffer and die at his and this is all that is said against him.
And to this very ond the Saviour says: was hungry, and yo gave me no meat; I was tran, and ye gave me ao drink; I was dothed me not; sick and in prison, and ye isited me not." And he explains to those who id not understand how they could be secased of such base neglect to him, when the many Who will appear in judgmont hid never seen oast of these, $m$ bry And these shall go $\mathbf{a}$ way into everlasting puzshment!" (Matthew. Xxv, 46)

## things money oan not buy.

How mach the happinese of individual lives is mide up of priceless things, unsalable in the coln of the land, yet found quickly when the heart of the searcher honestly deeires them? Many of these real treasures are qualities that simply diffase themselves through the moral and mental atmosphere, and are sometimes ittle valued, because they seem too vaporous and too illusive to be practically grasped; but they are gennine possessions, and won by heart

Who does not rejoice to have an honorable name-not neceasarily a distingaished name, but a clean one? Traly, pride in such an inheritance, which cannot be bought, is jastifsble if with it there are mingled a feeling of
hamility and a desire to do one's own part to ransmit the name as unsullied as it has been bestowed. What makee home love dearer and aweeter than all else, and treasured while life lasts? Not the tablee and chairs, not the delicacy of porcolain, or the msthetic bearty which he loom sohieves. These minister to the com-
fort, taste, snd artistle natare ; bat begond these there is something which ministera to the heart and soal, glorifying plain surroundings and homely details-something illasive to measure or weight, yet potent to guide, to comfort, and th halp. What in this bat the sym,
pathy, the trast, the apirit of emerifice, the gentieness, the faith, the readinoss to do and to bear which, blended together, rake the chain hat binds as to our homes?
What benutiful prospects, what laxurious
bat lose their mysterions charm when viewed by eyes that seeing see not, or when shared the cold thankiless heart ? The power to enjoy the power to appreciste, these are what render plasaras real and bring the joy into them This thankfol receiving of pleasures great on amall, and extracting the honey of enjoyment from, is not to be found at any store, yet it is another and large factor in true happiness.
Contentmant, too, that balm against ravages of worldaly unrest, where can it be found, and what is its price? Not silver or
 and in its possession lurks the charm to chage away unhappy visions, to still unwise long inga, and to open the inner vision to the peace-fal-delighte of the home, the friendg, the advantages which may be ours. And so through all the pheses of human happiness we may go, finding always that its true easence is some thing that mast be gained without money and without price. - Harper's Bozar.

## gembmbering orrity g words.

When Jossns paid his first visit to Jercaselem after ontering apon hif pablio ministry, one of his
first actes was the oleanaigg of the temple, and the declaration of it as his "Father's house." In

 He had only a fow disoiples at this time, Bat this
was atatement of what was always trua
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 bering "that it was written." Joens was always
tulfiting something explaining oomething, sn-
Awering something that had been written. He Fasering something that had been written. He are given in "end of the book" where the anowers difflult in the earlier pagesems But it wes "his disciples" that "remembersd," Not everybody
remembered. Bome could not remember because
they had neser they had never read. Otherg did not remember because they werg not interested enough, either in
him or in what had been "written". It is os with'ng toddey. The trae "diaciples" in the charch ere al way "remembering" something
they had never quite underatori before. They "remember" these things as Jeang ie nnfolded
before them in hia wonderfol life snd work. alweys bridgligg aom ackuown plant into bloom that we may see the beanty it was born to make
known. He ia alwaye, to his "disoiples," answering some question of long standing, folving pome prosem weik with him they are "remembering "that omething was " written
It is not so with us all. The Scripture to meny nothing. The aermon is above or aside their hearing. There wirs handreds in Christ'e day who, in
the midst of his most gracione words and deeds ramembered nothing that " was written." And yet, in ecta
falfilmiente.
The twenty-tecond verso is another illuatration of the geme. important lesson. Alter Jeana hend intered that eniguatic expression aboat destroylog the temple and in three dayg he would raise it up, there was evidence that his words were not
nuderitood oven by his disciples. But this veree declares thet when be was risen from the dead, hits diaciplee remembered that he had said this anto
them, end thay believed the Scriptare and the Wom, of Jesus,
When he wes spenking, even his disciplea did When he was spesking, even hig disciples did
not understand his utterances, But wre thet
any reseon why he ehovid not announce them ?
Nay verivy; for the time would come when they
vonid remember what he had said to them Ne reverily; for the time would come when they
vouid remember what he had seid to them.
But they could not thas "remember, nalese he Brt they could not thas "remember ${ }^{n}$ nalese he
had said the gracions words, everi thongh ill Oh, what foolish children bre we sometimes !
Oannot we learn e leeson to-day? Mast we who Cannot we learn a leason to-day ? Mast we who
gpeak witheld the inspirations that the day or
 perceive if If we fall to proilain them when given
they will forever rembin annttered. But if we they will torever remsin annttered, But if we
announce them in their proper connectiong, anper asived ond myatical as they may sound to day, th disciples, ere many days pass, will remember tha
these thinge were baid, and will come to the under these thinge ware said, and will come to the under
stanereof. And mant we who hear belititle Fhat we cannot anderstand? The Jewr did worse,
they wreeted it. They mede the. fact that he they wreeted it They made the. fact that he
gpoke beyond their comprehension the very weap pon
tor arging on his ericifizion. They used the tor arging on his aruicifizion. They used the
 ceived, often asking in private to bo enlightened;
und even thien sometimes baving to be told, "Thous knoweat not nowo, but thou ghelt know afterwards," And thay did know atterwards; for they "remem bered that he had said this unto than, And
then, you know, the Spirit came to "hring al
thinge to their remembrance whatigoever Chrigt had gaid," Hat Fhat if he had not gaid threm
Then the Bpirit could not have brought them to Then the Bpirit co
Now, dear disciples, let me emphasize this: It
is a grievous error to day that our congregations eapecially of young Chritiang, do not give diligen attention to hide a way the bayings of Jears They welves And thia accounte for their poverty o spiritual jite. They have no tulfilmenta, There
if nothing in them to tolfil $I$ have in my mind now a Ohristian of twenty years' atanding, who is
active and enargetic enough in the services of the active and energetic enongh in the services of the
charch or temppe, but he has no strong eppiritual
lite no nothing in him He is verily no bigger and $n$ more usofal as a teachar, or leader, or witness than
he was the firat year of his Ohristian agreor he was the first year of his Ohristian career.
patit down in
my mind that it comes from wha pat it down in my mind that it comes from what
i oo ften heard him telk abont, and that was
"the preacher always preaching above the people," Think how far Ohrist was ehead of his disciplto
but how to every true disciple everything was
"rempembered"

## (10rrespomience:

## an onequal contest.





 comards her bor, and her hope in the tutarr loy in
him
Years

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 her Bgoizad Eyal in prayer to Him mithoot who


 in the morning ghe was fired "s 88 and coate or tern
 the sttanding phy yiliaian called by bome reppotabie
name, and none ont name, and none ontidide of amad oirole or wethe


 contant? 18 this the law you vote for ? In this
all the protection a licenae law givee our ohildren our wives, mothers and aisters? Christian voters you going to do about it, and when are you going
to do it?" Ia there any necessity for the existence and perpetzation of this sad state of thinge? This heirted
Canedan
We can eatimate the cost of the great Oanadian
Paoifle Railway across the enntinent, bat who Pan put a value opon the $87,000,000$ of liquor
revenue we pey into the "pablic ohest" of this revenue we pay into the "public ohest" of this
Dominion? The mother's pryers for these boys
in many casag remained anangwered, and who is in many casas remained unanswered, and who is
to blame? What is in the way of their gpeedy
snewer? Many things Lat us look at a few ot them. The way the Government of the conntry the curse that destroye the boye for the money
they csn get out of the treffic. Channeay fit Dapew, It is gaid, has deolared that the United
8tatee gives 70,000 youths and young men to the
liquor traffio every year. The horror that is involved in snch a gtate of things. Whist will we do
aboat it ? Oar great dificalty in the way of
answer to prayers is the opan zaioon, with sll the prestige behind and aropad ith The contest betwebn the motherr and their boys on the one hend,
and the lieened liqnor trafllo, if is very unequal one. The Charch in againgt the mother and her
1.
boy. In har Gonterencee and synodsahe deno thie, trafle as a orime-producing, sonl-deatroying,
Gtod-dishonoring bnsinese, and many of the men who hold tup their hande to paran their deolarations
Fote by the same hand to continge the evil trade rote by the same hand to contince the evil trade.
The weeping mother, moirning the eternal rain
of her child, need not go to the Church for help of her child, need not go to the Charch for help,
tor the Chorch is in practiosl learge with the
trasfic that damins the boy. The Christian Charch in Canade could stop this trade in humsn sools in twelve monthe it ghe would And verily ehe is
grivity
an the sight of God if ghe does not thougand palpits in Canade are aither sylent on, or
hoatile to this subject, or both. Ten times tan
thoogand members of those chnchess love to have it bo. Clergymen gtand by the coffins of drink'r
Flotimis, who znow their sad history, and can give from the last ritege over drangards, wone to thair
eternthl reward, ond whe keep naeled. lipe over the canse of their overthrow. An niequal contest
2. A vast portion of the business men of Cenad 2. A vast portion of the basinese men of Cenads
are against the mother and in tavor of licensed
drink. The financial intereata involved in the drink, the financial interests involved in the
drink traffle are vaat, running np to the milions,
This vait trade goos through the benks Bnd other moneyed institationg. Anyy effort of Prohibition
is too often met by o difficulty here. The whole. gale and ratail trades in liquons have rast ramifi.
oationg and tonch the businese of the land at
many pointa. The dradd "boycots" has kept
 would loae enatom by openly opposing the asloon.
The broken-hearted . mothor will look in vain
to the basinese men for proteotion for har boy. to the basinese men for proteotion for har boy.
Int in thousand boys die, but they munt have the
trade which the ram-traflio brings. An unequal conteat hera
3. What ab
3. What obocit the prasa ? Surely there is light
herenpon thisdark problem. Burlet na not hope too
mach, lest we be diseppointed. The preas sopporim much, lest, we be dise ppointed. The prees siopporis
tbe business of the country. and that brainess is in
leagne with the liquor tratie. The prese sapports league with the liquor srame The preas sapports
the. Ohristisn Churoh, and too largely whe is In

 dent Praff" is a dream.
lowing item on this point:
A New York foninalist, at a
made the following stetementits :
arde the following statemenits
Thars is no buch a thing in America as an independent press, unleas "it "8 ont in the' conntry
towns You are all slavea You know it, and I know it, There is not one of you who dare express
no honeat opinion. If you express it, you know an honeat opinion. It you express it, you know paid 8150 a week for keeping honest opinions ont
of the papars I am conneoted with. Others of you are paid gimilar salarien for doing similar thinge. If I painould allow hovest opiniong to be printed in
one iseay of my paper, litue Othallo my ocinpation one isaue of my paper, lize Othallo, my ocsupation
would be gone. The basiness of a leading journal. Ist is to diatort the trath, to lie outright, to per.
vert, to vility to tawn at the feet of mammon,
and to sell his conntry and his race nread, or for his conntry and his race for daily You know this, and I know it, and whet foolery the tools and vabalis of rich man behind the
scences We are jnamping-jaotss. They pull the bering and we dance Onr time, our talents, our
poasibilities are ell the property of other man We rere intellectnal prostitates,
The mother has litto hone
The mother has little hoje hers-yet an unequal
We need not send those dear imperilled ones to reliel. They ere forging the chains with gtronger weld year aftary year. God hel $p$ the mother and
her expoadd boy, lor there is help nowhere elise. her exposed boy, for there is help nowhere eise.
Here only cen we see hope. Fight thonigand
unerals a year show on which side the vigtory turas to-day. Will it always be eo 9 "How long,
O Lord, how long!" "The galoon cannot be legalized and the houge protected onder the aame
flag."
"What are yon going to do abont it, and "What gre you going to do aboat it, and whe
Barlingtong, Peb., 1892
D., L. BRETHOUR.

REVOLTS FROM ROMANISM.
Dear Sir,-since ooming to the Province of Quebec I find many ene al armed at the bold alarm. But I wish to call attention to the fact anve revol ted from the Roman Catholic hieraichy; and there is ground for hop
ment will take place here,
in thifistatis of oremany and sfitzzhrland the papacy had managed to possess itself of halt preme it not only controiled the destinies of men
in this world, but followed them at desth, snd clatimed to opan the gates of either hell or hesven. Tha ecelabiastion employed an kinds of penaliies the princes and peoplecemes out in favor of itis and
 at the Diet of Spiens, in 1529 . A quartar of a
century later libarty wae estabisished, and aproed a great part of that enperior aivilization which it What
the Jansenists, Bohemisns, Huguenots, Waldenees. and Gallicans because they proterted againgit Romanism, and songht the pryvil
as enily as A.D. 673 a council was summoned by
the Archbishop of Canterbary, in which all the Charches whre brought into conformity with that of Rome. Namarous'monasteries drow the people
to them in anch numbers that the country became onerrated and impoverighed, and the Anglo-
ene and enemies. The popes not only eatabliahed apiritasl
dominion, bat also civi anthority; and ecolasiastics committed orimas with impunity. The
conntry became a mere fief of the Holy Bee-the tinga being its hamble vacuele
vovolted. Ton thengsind conning weil-ted poople were tarned out of thair cloigters. Three hundred

 the eccleaisatica foll in with the Roformation, and
in a modified form held their popitions and thongh there was anough of the bedi leaven left in ine Prayer-book and elsowhere to work mischial
in the Engligh Charoh, we can hardly at this dis was required to breat the power of a hierarchy men. In scotliand
wa have the anique spectacle of a people who were Romaral Catholio almost to a man riging in their comptry, had been swarming with monkg and Thare were two hrindred and twelve religious bidden under severest pasit

 tyrannies of the aystom. So rapid wes the spread of
 ment, and freo dind ebip wers abolished. Bat during this atriggle of come twenty-eight years it is Burmed " ten
thougend persong anfered death," and Scotland purchased dearly the-liberty abe enjoys and has handed down to mankind.

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n our own day, so long pitted againgt enah other by the papaey, have rigen in, their might egaingt
their nncient enemy. For than the ovil syatem
was upheld in that conntry by French beyonets

Bot mben in 1870 , Frence, andor thio ficunee ot the Joeaita, proinimed mar againe Protestiant
Germaryi.ant their country in thiree months was completelly oonquered and Napoleon oaptired





 privatell, they rere panished by ive yearis 'm.

 thit the country is more infitel than Cath




 ing politioions to stady tor themselvese
Whan Maximilian was fored

MEXICO.
the Church owned two-thirds the property of the
country. With his overthrow three hundred million fiscated To-dsy Romeniem renta its lends from
the Government ; and it is only by the mere priesta exist in Mexico All the Btates of sont America, axcept one, have revolted againat Ultra The papsof is
The papsoy is trying to regain in
Earopa - For
what is loat in Earope "For many reasons the Pope has not had absolate power on this conti-
nunt. The Pilgrim fathers hated religions intoler ance In Canads, our forefathery would not even
submit to the tryanny of a Etate Ohorch. We have found traces of Freigh and Spanigh rale from
the great lakeat to. the Galf of Mexico ; the great lakea to. The Gulf of Mexico; but the
Ooverament of this country is not given by the to the Anglo-Sayon. It has not therefore been
practicable for the Pontiff to émploy fleeta and It has not been convevient, even, to me op has Inquisition here, Therefors, recog oonquest is ettempted by Bending ont nameroun
ageants to do the work of the Propaganda. Moat of ageats to do the work of the Propaganda. Moat of
the "orders" ingtituted are of a miliubry eharacter; and in the advanced echoole the pupile are re-
ceiving themilitery drill and epirit for"the cruade of St. Peter;" that ib, for the temporal and epiritual
an premacy of the Pontifl. The evil will be worg supremasy of the Pontifl. The evil will be worse
before it is better. But the fature does not belong when it comese the man in place and power who fear, and detest the mentem, but oringe for votes, ing reatleseneas among ecclesiagtics in Quebec
Provine, Who are of gative birth. There is growing indepandence emong the people. Ther
are men lifing who rememoer when thers was no
a French Prote are thousandst The Jesuita will drive on, but if
the Christien Ohurch doesher duty faithfaily there will come a great moral awakening within, and a revolt from Romsniam, and
lande will bo repeated here.
w. Hemderson.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONVENTION SOME THOUGHTS ON THE SPOT.

1. Hare is a now developing energy in the
Church of God, and rapidy ineraaing in otrongth Bpenk not of young poople, but of yoang people
orgenized for work. The kingdom of God is first the blade, then the ear, then the foll corn in the oar, Thers have, of conrse, already, and lor aome
time, through the diligence of paitors and farsexing laymen bean young people's societics in
our Canadisn Methodism; but they have not as yet fally felt, applied and enjoyed the principle,
toree and traitialines of gocial co-aperation, Chris tian onion and matasl halpfulness. There is sn in one aiding, inetrueting ond inoiting another. tardy, in recognizing this principle, diacerning this need, and making this provision, There was been calpable, if not fatal, to ignore it It is one thing to heve a loces infloence and a congre-
gationsl spirit end vigor, which are important thing, having these, to intensify, enlarge and
maltiply them by all the productiveness of maltiply them by all the prodnctiveness of a
healthfal connexion slism. Townships make counties; counties, provinees, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ end provinces, the
Dominion; snd the Dominion pours beneft through all coanties and towaships in national onterpriseg, trade, coinage; and detenoe, that could
not be even thought of without this Dominion bond, Townakips redaplicate their powin knd ing with them, To ssy the least of it, the divine life in the young people's societied of the Methodist
Chunch ought, if allowed ita chance, to have as mach trangfasing, renewing and ouriching power old limbes
ol
prople's ascietieg, with different deaignations and with varying aim represented in the convention,
there was evidently i unity of eniter and a Btrong attachment to one Methodisr and ist Charsh. The verrety of sociaties is the throaghout our work, while the attachment to
Methodiam ehows and mensurea the fidelity and earnetinems of onr patioral care, Int it welt on the
one hand that our foung people tee that Chrin one han
tianity
on the
the very best expreavio 4 Thie deaignation Epworth Leagre ond 4. The deaigrastion Epworth Leegre, snd the Conference to the foyal considerintion of these
diverse maspcistions, has about it is bleesedly "herth and home", ides for all. Mettofist peoplo
in Bucope ent Awerica, Rnd indeed to the onds of he earth. Onder no other cletinutive banmer device, or organization could an many of these
well meaning bands unity and rally atoned the game beliets ! and certainly of thoge yet to be
formed -snd may they be very many-ail should, his lif lorious traditiones common faith and high refolves 5. The idea thet Methodism, and that there are fellow. Ohrietians who are desirable siscci had sirang hold of the convention, and manifested iteelf in the argent desire that Epworth Leagues
ahould also be "The Epworth Leaguea of Chrigian Endenvor," that thare might be he readies tient work of the Gcopel. The leaders of the movement seemed to feal the necessity of standing
firmly by our dostrine and discipling in Chnch be hand to hand work with those who love our Lord Jesua Christ in sincerity, and maintain the integrity of the fundemantal faith. One thing is
gare, if our young people are to seek or obtain eny are, if our young people are to seek or obtain any anlly minded Churches. Pleasure-loving, worldpatting on the name of "Charch ${ }^{n}$-will prove an nywhere, dist so far as they are admitited into he partnerghip.
argenization of our yonag peopleg a permanent orgenization ot our young poople se societies, that
they might become better acqusinted with and
more halptal to each other ; Bind that they all the coner mixht be brought into harmony on contitution and work- While some had their fesre that
auch a step might be extrandigeiplinary, and tond
to a combinstion and powar not contemploted by to a combinstion and power not contemplated by Cormed, not to interfere with the individual societies under the discipline, but to hold an annaal the better work tosether, and be more fully of one mind and gpirit It was felt that from whatever
great pablic body of mighty mamentam our young coople drew thair ingtraction and inepiration, to
tast body would go their loyal efeotion, and slry. The most ardent lovers of all Christian people in the assembly aeemed to love Mothodigm
and Methodista first and best. Ep worth Lieagaea 7. From its deemin
ff with a owing that was inspiring and Immense The officers hid well perfecterg and deeirable. arrongemente ; the ettendance wap most gratify-
ing fhe hospitality of the Metropolitan and old Gaeen 8treet, and Toronto Methodigm at large
gengrona; the day andiencee good and the night
andiences throngiog the general freedom of atteranee and raedinees of discusgion greatly oncouraging, and the intareat, aincerity, intolligence directed, able, bnd to the point; ; prdreseges eharp, and government of the larke and lively astambly and done in a basiness way and with decidd d ffect Personally I was delight with the fearleage cially with thie value, condemsekion and prongenoy
of the five mingtea' emasy on their practical work of the five mingtes' ebseys on their practicel work
by some of the gounger men and women of our Methodiam. Here is a mine of wealth and a
velume of power; if truly consearated to God and 8. There were soms hamoroh, thinge made me smile-inwardly, of coirso-to gee the maditiveness of our young iriends as to the interfer-
ance of older people; and eapecially at pome
points of youngar older minusterager When the youthfal resentment would rise ageinat the guggestion of the mature or world did you get here? Who nurtured you and have said, "Did I not beget yon? Are not yB
my children in the Tord ? The seal of my spottlealip are ye in the Lord." Thare is nomatimes as
mach tendeney to youthiul erearence nnd aeserion as to the usarpation and assamption of the aged, Often to hear the agid you wrould thing
you had reached the end of all perfection and wibdom; to hear the youthini, you might fancy beginning of thinge A nice balance and prodent mixture is aboat as well ag we
geeme the degign of Providence.
2. Thers wers some moat cominendable featores of this grand meeting. It was all bacivéss, in
brotherly love and in dead earneati I do not know that Bnybody tried to parpetrate a jolete
Practical Chribtianity; what is onr work? and
how ahail we beet do it? whs the whole dritt It Was wolemn as a class-meetipg; bat it wasa claes-
mesting that aeamed hoand and bent at getting out at the world. It wha like the first ologemoens would agy there was too little attention to doctrine and diseipline; but thay went at it as 10. And tha to do wes apply.
 prinaiples; forgetfulness that there had been auch things in the engnerness for work; forgetínlness that the firg will go ont onlees you zeep up the
fuel ; forgettulnege thet we are not sanctified by works, but by taith in a blood atonement, the only sin. And there was danger that pouth in its glorions ardor would diaregard what it owed the
pati, end deapise what it mast enconter in the fatnre. And there Whe danger that in the self-
gufficiency of an inexperienced zail, sud in the gufficiency of an inexperienced zanl, snd in the
effalgence of an untried hope, there might bo laeps
where God had fired no foundstions. and efforta

Where God had Vhomised no qrece Yet Homen périeace and the exeroise are all you get for your
toil And there we darger that gome would come yonng poopie and apothor for the olf that thoo ptifiri in the khedy room of the basement，while youth requires cheerfalinese， 1 ight，ind great lib． renewed energy．Years will cool down bome of this leap ing fervori the palpit must chasten and
direotit．The pastorste most govern end gride We have no two Ohurohes ；but one fall of wisdom quite Anpprerent were lesponn to be learned It was To have in miany places allowed the chas－meating to ron too mach into a dry，formal arging talk－
ing meting．We hive oven let the testimony
tall ont of it tor what it ther to tetity自an ig doing soomething tor God，prosesesing some tion？Again，young people that write and deliver，

 heepthen．Nor are they going to listen to dogma
 Wealeg＇y Cargheyd，Moofy＇s whit hest．Again
the very diveraity of work finde employment for －ivery order and cast of mind．From the Flower in the oflyes tor the siok，there is surely scope tor masis obribtiennity＇s asgertion to itt claimg in al siociel gipheres，in ell human conditiona，and in－al videnoes of the value of the preaehing of the doo－ These young peorle hayer not reachad thie tation．
 of boch is nurant with wope Sill not votely bye youth fronkenies，lottiories and public frand．An in Chribtianity，a deap end brod－band Christiantity

 Again，herss in s good ground for hope of oiltimate Yind of thie Cord．Eseol league of bociety，trae
in its owni Churah and to its own Churoh，comes to the conviition that the love ot the root is one； $\frac{a l l}{}$ ，and that the work to be done is one for anl．


 peace In tueh． A day the conqueat of the world sirable that all our youg people＇g societiog or－ are and dimplo，or aid Epworth Leograes of Ohrie． ateas＂their co：operation with the Societiee of Ian Endeavor，and in some placees may prove a end represegntantives to tho Oonvention．There is nispiration；help and direction in evoh an Rs－多e land and throqghont the Church．Bomsticee pegtors and Trust Boards will want all the young



CHURCH PROSPERITY AT DESERONTO．
On this station，overy departmant of the Church
 eoond Guarterly Meeting servior，whiah wore of
delightivl san most encouraging ohatracter，
 the ras dandeche Tahool snniversary went off with

 officiali have entered popon the new year with the


 Brown tor for long time organist in the ehohol．
 large－the largest．attendanee st the ordininanoe of Thirty－two additions to the memberahip roll were madd hy h hearty vete of the Charoh，ten of these
brought letter ot ot atanding rrom otber cher


 renewed consearation th mort





 taken（as otherwise there wonld have beers）to Chvenion in Moronto，and much intereserin tonken by many in the proceedingg．We expect
it will be other wise in the foture and our brach may be fully conflded in ma ready to foull into line the Mothodist Oharch
ing of
J．${ }_{\text {RICFI：}}$

## TO OUR LAYMEN

1 am sare it is not known to yon that thore are Ohuroh that aria compelled，beociuse of their gmail


 scription is only $\$ 1$ par year，but when the phymi． or wond there is not mnech left to supply mental
tood．The fact it meny of our minitars atarving intellectually becaupe not able to prouare
thite upon which to feed thair mind $I$ writa thi

 sapply it to all myeolt，Hero is a chance for you do some good． evar，the want to to asy that thin year，more than on the sytamstic atudy and teaching of the Exg
 economic questions．Oni interesting festure wil
be，suggeetiong ma to methods of Chriatian work
 clags－leader
To enable every paraon to have one of the very
best lives of Ohrigt end of Paul in one handsome
 Or 81 to all our subscriberb－ie，the Ouartery wor the lives for 82 ．This is an especially good offor in riow of the Sunday－echool leesong for the last
hanf of 1892 being in the Acta of the A pootiles， the Quarterily．Maymen to mubseribe to 29 Euclid Avenae，Toronto．

## THE WHITBY DISTRICT CLASS－

 LEADEBG＇ASSOCLATION．was held in Myrdieon Jancery 1 tth and 14 tht， 1892
 The rey－note was struck high in the realm of the

＂The Origin，Nature and Growth of the Clase ＂The Biblical Basiof for Clase－meetings，＂Mr．T ountice Claps－meeting as a Fitting Reaponsa to the Spiritiual Naturand Longing of the Hamar ＂The Herill．

 ＂Quegtion Dra wer，＂Rov．J．M，Simpson，
Ooncluding Fith a
This
grand geation，correotion，Ohriation symy of sug apiritnal stimulus．The attendence of minister
 Preaident，Mr．T．Oourtioe ；Secretary－Tresaurier
 H．W．Wilcoz，John Davis and Wm．Bobing The next convention will be held（D．V．）a Oonference legitiation in this regard．

GLADSTONE MISSION－MANITOBA AND NORTH－WEST CONFERENCE．
Immediately attor Contarence I commencer revival meetings at Maple Grove appointment，
assieted by Rev．W．Somerville，of Birtlo．Wo kiad wame dory good moetinga snd considerable goo
 ehnrches On the eame doy Niss O．Williarnao
and Miiss K ．Hosil（lady wvangeligs from Ontario） arrived in（Hadatone，at the request of the writer
to aegist in ovening，Nopember 13th，onion moetinga by previ
ouf arrangement with the ebove－mantiond onf syrangement with the ebove－mentionsd
ohurchea，but frout the very commencement there was great opposition Holineas was the sanse o itu defonce．It was a groat struggle betwoen
light and darknos，holiness and non－kolinees，fo one week and a hail．Then the darlmese began to give way and aome of the opposers became the
 aiter three weeks，and our own ohurroh was left
alone to fight the bettle for the Lord． It coussed great commotion，aliso great awakaning．Many
have been converted to God，and a goodly number ganotifid and made hively，active members of the
Chanch．There Was no small stir among the workers of darknase when their ranks were broken
and the old hion roarod considerably．The powe before
meeti


haye been thirteen years in the place，and beverel
hid never attended a Methodiet revival．The Lord whe with ng in power， $8 n 1$ in lees than two weeks made happy in the Saviour＇s love．Before this meeting began the hon was i terror to the lamb，
but before it alosed the lion and the lamb did lia own together．I ionidpotod the firat szorrmental Jarvice ever held in the place on Bunday morning，
January 24 th，and tha beat $I$ ever attanded in lite．It woild tako too long to toll all that the Cord has done for this people．This is the first year this appointmant has been worked from Glad
tome，and if fifteen miles away．Having done ar work here we next began at Midway，a new
eppointmant taten up since lasi Conferance，and condincted the servicee in a dwelling－houise，The meetings beran on Sunday，Janainy 3 rd，and con－
tinned antil Wedneaday，13th，end in this short inme fifteen persons were converted－on 8 nnday， Lord for twenty．five souls and he has given them Praise his name！We got elear of all debt botore Christmas，and I have now，by subseriptions and Thich has been a felt．need tor some years We
 soing on，and＂the best of all is，God is with iv，

GALT．DIBTRICT SABBATH－SCHOOL AND Class－LEADER＇s CONVENTION．
Ay appointment of lasi District Meeting，a con eoders was held in Trinity Mothodiat chiarch Berlin，on Janaary 28 th and 29th．The following Teecher Should Read＂；＂Why and How Bhould Methodist Doctrine be Tanght in bbat
 otside the Clase－EOom＂＂＂How Mey Our Clase Notable pointra broaght It is of great importance that Mathodist doctrin： be taught in our solkoolla．We muat have tochect Tho knciov sid cesn teach our docitrines；hence，the Methodist Oharch，and the largely，from within the Buply．The neopesity of a tanchara＇meeting for pastor，in connection with the weelly prase noeting it it in no other was． monotony mistakes of ollage－loedoris：Formality monotony；long hymns；long exhortations，etc Deep rolitgions experienco ；a folt oall to the wort god judgment；reasdiness of speech，eta．The bee al at mouphere ；Bible strady；lead wers＇meetings

Great interest was manifest throughoat，espe dilly during the clasememeting disonssion；so nothier clasy－lesderi＇eonvention in connection


Brief Clurth Xtems．

## LONDON CONFERENOE．

London，Wellington Strect－A most interesting oluaion in the Welling toon Street Mothodist bhurch．Thag have bean in progreess for abort six woeks．For nearly thres weeks of the time the He hanton，whose labors have bsen abundantily ave gignified chair parpone to lila Neirily 200 ita．Last Fridey ovening the pstor edministored the ordinance of baptigm to eight adalte，and on
Sunday pabliely
reeeived into memberahip unday pablioly reeeived into memberahip with
 of the school who have been led to the siaviour；
nor a few－ahout fitteen－who will unite with ther iister churohes．Nast evening the nemberg ithe．obarch gave an＂at home＂to the young
couverta The programme connigted of religious
 ing，and an hour for forming and renewing
 a talented and moes gonial brothger． $\mathbf{H e}$ is in pastor His teaching is thoronghly 日vangelleal
 ngs are condacted along the old linee，and vither． great wiedom bud tact，We would heartily re－
commend him to any of our brethren deairing the aspista
Blanimiun．－Eov．E．E，Scoth，pastor．We have
 In this Fors we heve had the hoarty ovooperation or the momberahip，and generons and effective
 in old pastor，Rovr．Wm．God win，of London Weat who in deservedly held in high coteom by this con－ retation，The thank－ofiering toward reduction sbbath－ Mr．T．B．Shillington，is in A floorishing condi－ and manicer service，and large nombersi of children
have been converted to God．The Epworth League has maintainod fine epiritual tone，and as reftited the besement throughout at convider－

 CHARING CRoss．Rev．W．H，Bhaw，pae
 poaring of God＇s Spirit．Speoial mervicee hav jast elosed，realting in a namber of happy
converriors，the reclaiming of wanderers，and the the spiritual apbuilding of believers Influenze， athacing both pastor sind people，geemed for a any all are recoveriag．Bro．shaw has been sbly aesisted by Rov．A．F．，Branndra，of N Newart，III，
who was with os for two weekr，and rendered the church very valuable nexistance．An addrese accompinied by a parse，was proenented to Bro． him every success in his own geld ot labor． guarterly Meeting was a tume of apiritral refrezb on，and hope to yee many more，who are ont of means of grace．Bro．Bhaw will immediately begin specinl services at Wesiey appointment pray for os．

R Coupland writes：＂We
 received．At the Wednosday night prayer－meet our recording 日teward，presented the church with
a very handsome gold－lined，ailver－plated com－ munion－bet．The hearty thanks of the congre．
gation wai returned to Mra Wemp for the coetly and naotal gith
MOCNT HOPM－A correspondent writea：＂The andiveraary of the Mathodibt eharcch at Mount 4th and 15th．Rev．B． principal of the Alma Ladies＇Oollege，Bi Thomas to large and delighted andiences．His sermone Mere prseticsil，spiritual and impreasive．Mise and her roice was clear，fall，and in fine trime．Hor servicee were highy appreiinted by the people．On
Monday evening the annual tea－meeting when Hov．Mr．Anstin delivered his popalar leo Mr．Moiry Presbytarian，way taken hoase．Ber ill and Mnald not be prosenh A quastotte trom the first Ceaderahip of Mr ． O ．Motro delighted the andience wiith thair boloon，duata，and
quartettee．The gelections were good and were well rendered．The large charch was crowded and The best of order provsiled The yoing people a gioui servioes and entertainments．The pastor



## －OUELPH OONFERENOE．

ALMA，Reva，David A．Moir and W．C．Caswell，

路 ings previousily，Mr．J．H．Walker，who hae since ramoved to Toronto，was proesented with an addreas
and $a$ beantititul piano fintiphed clock，in remem－ brance of the Alma Babbeth－ochool and young people＇s class
arisa OBAIC．－A correepondent writes：＂We Thh alt at weat＇s charch The rain made againgt
 the blesesd revival we had at Mar＇s Hill olauroh．
Brother Chapman nud hys devoted wife wery with as ther B．C．，came along trom Londeaboro＇，and the meent． mge were continued over mix weerg longer． claimed，belieevers sanotified and filled with the spirit．All glory be to the Father，to the Bon
Kincorn

Kincardine－The paitor por 1 writes：＂The past month has been to our ehrorth
 it every meeting from the commenement，and pought the peace of Chriet at the attar ity perron The larger number of thene were trom among the the charch，but ap to this time hid not enperi－
noced $A$ ohange of heart．Bro．Browning seeme to heve speciel adaptation in reaching the bogge
and young men． He is an earrest and powerfal preacher，and doos thorongh work，following the
oldt．time Msthodias methods．Fiia viait was made be remaerint bleased by the to our charch，and will ling lowed．On Qaarterly Meeting Babbath，forty persons were received into the ollareh－six by let good work atill goes forward，and there have been nnmber of conversions during the past tron解 eervice on Sundey evening，the Ohristians，old kind joung，crowded to the front，and fourteen penitent
 revival．＂
WIIARTON．－The annivergary aervice日 conneoted
with the Motbodist besth，F Fbraary 14th，morning and evening．The
hend foime and commodiona ita it itmoet cappecity at both sarvicos，several en Ominations being present Rev．W．Torrequee， aight yearn ego，presched，morning and evening，

lated to eqdrance the Goopel work; He is an elo-
quent, earneett preecher, one who hae evidently thrown his whole soal into the edvancement of hit

 reanlt for Methodien in Wiarton, gi Mr. Elwarde
put it The exsellont finging of the choir wae on
 therifrom ene
 HESPRLER -Rov. Dr. Cornish writes: "Fo the glore of God and for the encooragement of all
Who are engaged in winning goule for Carist, wi,
wish to ous revival February, 1892, will be memorable
 work. No wonder, therefore, that the first week
 the ermy of Jesag. The sunday-rchool is al alive, and the young/ people of the Epwort
League are a arand help.
We hearrily commend


## TORONTO OONFERENOE.

With grant joy hhait I write enn account tof the very interseiting work in thie part of the Jord's vine-
yard. For montha past there has bean a merked intarest taken in oll our meetings. The eornest
and faithfol worit of our beloved pastor, Rev George McOulloch, has told on our pentire congre-
gation At our quarterly religious services the
 tein received in to full memborsthip and thirty-ifye on trish. The Lord has areatly blessed our pastor dispoing of the regrlar. businees, there was a reeo lation pasedi inviting our pastor to stay with n
 the miembers and the increasing desire for the sal The special meetings commenced on Monday Ferrb have stepped into the liberty of the children of God. Pridas evening (19th) was a glorious time
The meetings are stil! going on, oud, praise God the interest is growng deaper; and ntill we ar
looking or greater:thinge. Glory be to God for
hie gion hie goodness,

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE. attendance at the meeting of -The Quartarly Board of the Homer Stroet Methodist chareh, held on
Tharaday


 reqqeet of the Epworth Leagae, to have the hour
for the commencembat of tbe Bundey ovening ser. League's devotionsl meatinga be convened st 6.30 'The manner in which p. Spice has' conducted the
 the congregation re-ogivesesed in reference to the eavelope fystamic R. W. Hiorris moved that Rov.
Robert Maitland bo invited to remain as pastor
 William Shannon seconded the motion that the wisdom of the Board in inviting Mr. Mait-
land had been fally borine ooit and under hie milinitration Homer Street church, has been e piritu strungthened. The notion was Eamiod unani-


## MONTREAL CONFERENCE

Danvilut-Mr. C. C. Brown, the Recording

 P. A. Bead, and ext end to him on hearity invita. tior to retarn and labor with us annther year.'
'That leave of absiense. be granted to our pabtor.

 last Soptombar tromm $\$ 880$ to $\$ 2000$, and $\$ 100$ ot thi paid probably before Conference."


## Plersontal Htems.

The Qaartarly Board of the Chelman Circuit, at th last meeting, extended a unanimons invitation he mecond year
At the lant meeting of the Quarterly Board on given to the pastor, Rev. Mr. Large, to remain the third year.
The Dablin Street Methodist church Quarterly ham s hearty and umanimona invita, ion to rembin as their patior ror kiotier year
Mr: En Jackson Sanford, only son of Senatin
antord, of Hamilton, was manied on Thursda ngat last to a deaghter of Ool, Banford at Kinex Rov. M. L. Pearson, of Orangevilie, has been nvited to the pastorate of Graoe churoh, Bramp-
on, after next Conference, Mr. Pearron has
accepted, subject to the action of the Btationing Committee.
Rev. Dr. Geo. Clare, pastor of Zion tabernacle, Hamilion, is highly appreciated in his pastorate,
and has been cordielly invited to remain for $s n-$ other year. The Quarterly Board finemaisl returns At the lagt meeting of the Quarterly Board of lotion. Was heartily and buanimonaly pased inviting Rev, $A$, Lengtord to remain as pastor for
the ensuing year, and the invitation wes accepted. Among the addresses of the offieers of the Proincibl Young People's Amsociation recentily pubof Miss Lizzie Andereon, of Onhrille, iss treasurer, Dak prile, Ont
Rev. C. Ladner, of Revelstoke, B.C., has been aflicted by the loos of his eldest daughter, Mrs,
M. F. Crawford, of Ramloopa. Mra. Crawicrd was
dit devotad Chrigtian worker. We and an earnes the bereaved family
At the Febraary Quarterly Meeting of the Off.
cial Board of Paligley Methodist church, as reeoluion wes ananimoosly adopted expresing appro iation of the labors and ministry of the present
pastor Rov. James McAlister, and inviting him ocontinue for another year
At the last Qaarterly Meeting of the Officia land was heartily and nuanimougly invited to smain tor the third year. This is Ma. Conpleng't , subject to the $\mathrm{Sta}+\mathrm{tioning}$ Committee. At the Febraary meeting of the Listowel
Quarterly Oficial Board. a reatution was carried ananimonaly inviting Revi Jaraes Livingetone to return to the pastorate of the Listowel Methodist
charch for the third yeari, and expreesing apprecharch for the third year, and expreesing appre-
ciation of his ability and faithfalnees ea preacher ciation of his a
of the Gospel,
Hev, Jabez Agar writas that the sudbury
ndian niesion is well jupplied with papers in English for the present, but is in grea need of French religions literatare of a non-contro vergial kind tor distribution among lumbermen, oiners, and especially railroad men, fonr familie French.
At the last Quarterly Official Meeting of the rownabile Circtiti, a unanimous invitation Waa as Malahide Oircrit. to become their miniatera for aext year; Mr: Veale to be the partor, and Mr.
Jackson to be the junior pastor.
Both have accepted the invitation, 晶ject to the powers of the tationing Committee
areaved finil condolence with whe widow and y the Quarterly Board of Ft. Pand'g ehymed rampton. at its last meeting. Bro, Craig had
 hristian work. His death makes a vacanoy hich it will be hard to
Rov. D. S. Suldergor, of
harch, Kingston, has accepted of methimodia The Kingston Whig remerks: 4 He is a live preacher, a thorough worker, a taithfal pastor,
and we have no doubt of his success in Napanee To him Methodiam in Kingiton is nuch indebted Wealey and Jabiee charches This will facilitet Qrangier of Rev. C. O. Johnston, Napanee, The Hon.
Thune."
The Hon. M. A. Bennett, the noted temperance revival sorvices in Queen Street Methodst ah arch, that charch January lest, will agein leotore at ejght oclock. Bahfect: "The Deril in Modern
Bociaty; or, the Liquor Trafie Throtting Ohyrah ad state.; Mr. Bunnett is not only an eloqnen araight to the point; and our friends who ge to Admisaion fifteen centa. trian minater in Bengal, is annnanced: Mr Dalrymple died of loproify which he oontraete while serving a colony. of nufortanste victime
that lostheome melady. Sir monthe efter begin its first to serve his fellow sifferers as long as he was able.
When Father Damien fell a victim to this disees few yebra go, the papers throighout the oivil hesd world apoke in highest termas of his Christian be aratetully mentioned also
Mr. E.
L. Gould , Gon of Mr, J. T. Gould, of ahbwa, en old aubacriber to the GUARDIAN $\mathrm{H}_{4}$ ha gided in thie United States. After gradiating is at Johns Hopkins Univeraity, Bultimore, and be Onortly after warde sent to Burope by the queations, and did marnment, to atady economic
ments He has recontly vielted his grents at
Oghawa, and Was. Felcomed warmly bypps follow-
townimen. We sdd our congratatichs to the
 church, Toronto, it thair last meoting equoplots pastor, Kov, C. J. Dobson, a very preaging invitapresented by the stewerds ghowed this charch to ciaily, bary prosperous condition, not only finan ahip, thai spentring well for Bro. Dobson

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CROMan's flizsionary Soc'p

All communicatione for thre department ahowdi be

EUBJEOTS FOR PRAYER FOR MARCH. given to the ralera et this orisis; that Ohrigtian bety may be permanantly eatablighed, and our edn-
cationsl and evangeligtic work greatly prospered and exter
xyviii 18.

## AUXILIARIES.

Woodstock. - Tharsiday evening, February
11th, our anxiliary gave a litarary and muaica entartainmestr The mnat interesting fenture was the dibate. Sabject: "For and Against Mia
gions." It was condacted by ixht young ladies of been auritary. Though our President (who ha to preside, still, we were delighted to have her beside our actirg preaident, Mra, I, A. Fletoher. $a$ fair andience and a libersl contribution.
Pabidaleg, a vary pleagent mocial evening was spent at the parsonage on Tresiday, Febraary The large parlora were filled to pverflaming with Irienda of the carage. An ixcellent programme
wae preaented, congisting of a reading, solos and instrumental masio by losel talent. and à number of selections from the Octette Clab of the Enivar voluntary ofieringe, which, realized nearly sizizteen thiars. Wear, oure mach encouraged in our work and our maétings, Fhich average abont twenty, resins. We had Mre Harvis with ming apiritaa in Jbivary, who gave one of her admirable ad spired as all, and added olso to our nambers
Hative A. STBVENS Cor
PORT Hops.-We haste to tell our aisters of the heard of any outher, we think we are the firg not to try the experiment, 'Fobruery end, the dey fixed apon at the canabry meeting, was very, anpro
piticus as to weather- deep moow, tor the feet, and quite a little blixisnidd pleying ibout the head. in reeponse to our invitation. Aftior a ehort (Rov) Baker, called upon our eatroemed pestor, Mev. E. N. Baker, who responded in a short but tonch-
ing appeail to the 日ympathies of the ladies present their lese-fapored eiaters of hathen an excellent paper read by Mre R R. Fountain
(organiser of the suriliary. in which she dwelt organiser of the suxiliary) in which ahe dwolt
upon the poesibilitien ind reaponabilitieg of women of the nineteenth centriry in Chrigtian lands. Then supplemented by bread and batter and cele. Thirteen new members were added to the auxilicould nd otr the misgion bard. Dome who joined at the next regalar meeting of the cociety. nteresting eddress by Rovi. Mr. Whittington, on Woman's Home Life in Japan:"

THE POSITION OR WOMAN IN JAPAN
I sm agked to write of the position of woman in
Japan. I cannot wite ess a critic ; I cen write
only se one who has the profovidest regard for the grace, faithlalness, and self-torgetting devotion of with, and admiration for, the efforts now being In
tremely feoladed and degreded position the expies in India, Tarkey, nnd Chipsi As \& rale, she nother eeppecial!'y have been freer and mose re. peoted by the Japenase than byany other ABiatic
people. That her position fn ancient. Jepan was begsthered from a few extracta from the famore work entitled, "The Graster Learning for Women." follow Profeasor Chamberlain's translation:
"The only qualties that hefit a womanare obedience, chagtity, marcy and quietneana go The costoms of antiquity did not allow men and women appared in the same place, or to tranemit to each ther anything directly from hand to hend. . . her father-in-law and mother-in-law. On every point mast she inquire of them, and abandon herself to their direction. . The grest lifelong
duty of woman is oberianioe; when her husband sasues his instructions, the wife mest never disobey bend sis $\mathrm{ha}^{\text {a }}$ A womsn ghould how ahe may yiald, to her hosbend, and eacape sive (lit bhade) This' paegivenessy being of the the atendard of man's netene, viewed from woman feile to understand the duties thet lie before her very eyen, ${ }^{2}$ ". Sach is the stapidity of
hey charegter that it is izenmbent on her in every particular to diftrust herself, and to obey her
The provailing religion added its weight to these

men can enter Nirvana, and even the morcitul
Amitabha can teke women to hin parsdies only by firat ohenging them into men
perty, nor become the woman could not hold proter honor bhe often yiepded to her unie itind sori or of geventy timeal or any one of weven reasona, was ofton gold unto brothela by parenita, fostar With, huaband, or brother
snd position, it goas without paying thans nistare ednestion recelved but litile Bttention. The woin in might love and eerve; ehe was not enpeoted to think or know.
Bat in new.
But in new Japan how has it fared with woman?
Probably the new era has no more marked chat cteristio than the more marked chai women snd her edrication, Giris are givand in large nambers in the primary sobools sud kinder:arane, and number of the boys) in the grammar and high in parious places, and in Tokyo one higher nof-
mal school, nuder the special, patronage of the Enprese
been speaking thas frr of Government echools The new interast in femele edrcation,
and the deficiencies in the Government gichoole in moral instruction, has given riae to many privite
schools for girls. Ol the ten mehcols for girls more. or leas alosely angocisted with the American Board's work, eight schools (with nearly six han-
dred papils) were establighed, and sre grpported end mapnaged; mainly by Jepaneese, the mizgipnaries giving inatraction and counsel only, The
sane is largely true of the worlit of other minaions. In thip conneotion it may bo mantioned thet there zine which is deservedly populen. The improved condition of wompn is further indi Fomen'salube, very, numend. Almont every where. At their masetings it is usasl to have one or more leotures on some educstional, boclel or domes
tio subject. Practiosl inatraotion in cooking knitting, nursing the sick, stc, is Alpo giten, Chriaticne - noin-Chrigtiang don't hâve motive
enongh to ran them-and missionary ladies find them an excellent manis of directily benefiting

Leaving out, for the moment, those fow homes Where Christianity has atringly sffected the whole
hougehold, it mnst be asid thet from an Ampicting housenol, it. mast be gaid thet, trom an A merican
point of view, the pogition of the Japanese woman is far from satisfactory. The principlee of the
 chionesg in the lend in itill ber huibeind
dradge Ehe fetchea and cagries for him



Go in w any misellandowase women, and yon will find it an easy thak to piok
out the Christions 'by their: brighter, more thoughtul, more purposeftul faces, Many Jspanno charming ladifs as can be found any wherej and educated Christisna the both hnosband and wife are home life compare not onfavorably. with thiceo of the best Christisn homeg in America
coptional. As moft of our Christian women bad pased their girlhood betore the new opportanities for educetion came, they have, of couree, bat lititle education; and ald idoas, and coishoms, and as rasily bracketed together and get orer againit the men, the ignorsint againet the wise. The firgt
 (ignorsnt wits) is often has the equivalent of "my wifs"-Rev. M. L, Gordom,
D D., in Life and. Light,
ffom the flission 3 ${ }^{2}$




(1)n family Cincle.

## A WORKMAN'S CONFESSIONS.

## By Emille gouveitre.

## Chaptir IX-Comtinued.

When she saw them Genevieve became very pale, so pale that the stranger, who called him self Damanoir, raised his eyebrows; finally, not knowing what to say, she asked him whom he held for thair value.

You oan see," the strainger replied, showing on the beck the signatures of three or four indorsers.
"And you have need - immediately - of led.
"Parbleu !" he replied, "I have two pay ments to make to-morrow, and I connted apon my returns. They told me your hreband was
good; I hope that they have not deceived me! "
In speaking thus he nerrowly watched Genevieve, who asid no more, bat began to weep.

Eh !" cried Damanoir, "tears ! Are these, by chance, all you have to give me? Bat are you not solvent then P Have yor not the one
hundred loxis? Ah! a thougand thanders! I am ruined!"
He then got ap with so many carses and menaces against me that my poor frightened wife revealed everything. At the announcement that the notes were forged Damanoir made a bound.
"So I am robbed!" he cried; "and by whom ${ }^{3}$. You know the forger, you are interasted in him, for you did not at once reveal the fraud. I wish you to toll me who he is or I shall denounce you. I will have you condemned as his accomplice."
Genevieve was about to reply when the door suddenly opened. It was Robert. At the cry that the made Damanoir tarned toward the young man, who, seeing the notes between his hende, fell apon hia knees.
There was then a scene which. my wife has never baen able to deseribe to me, becarase
when she thinks of it the unhappiness of it overcomes her power of utterance. All_that I have known ts that after mavy tears and prayers. seeing that the man with the note日 had decided to arrest Robert, and the latter olinging to the window from which he threatened to throw himself to the court below, her heart
could no longer keep her back. She ran to the secretary, which served me for cash-box, took three hundred and fitty france, which were all my reserve, aind offered them to get back the notes. The oreditor appaged at first to hesitate, but apon the observation that Robert was withont resource, and that in refueing this offer Dumanoir left.. After having rapidly thanled hieq sunt, Robert followed him.
Thera was in his accent and his ettitude so anden a ohange that Genevieve was strick. Left nlore and relieved of her emotion, she rooalled all that had taken place, and fornd something singalar in it. The more the re-
flected, the more the words and actions of Robert left her in doubt. She conld not say what she suspected, but she felt that there was somewhere a lie: She hoped for eilightenment at the next visit of the young man. Two days passed without his reappearing. Geneviove, whose dibquietude incrasted, oonflded Marcel to a neighbor, and hastened to seek him in th
Rue Bertin. Poiree.
Heaching the fifth storey, at the lauding of the little chamber inhabited by Robert, she saw the door open and an evil-faced man come out, holding a packet. Although changed in cos tume, avd no more wearing the large whithers, she recognized Damanoir! Profiting by the movement of aurprise which held her for an instant speechless. he quickly passed and descended. Genevieve pushed open Robert's ture drawers' had nothing in them, the closets were open and erppty ; some worn-ort clothes were scattered about the floor. Sar-
prised at this disorder, she went downstairs to the porter's lodge to ask explanations of him. The porter knew nothing and had seen nothing. All he could asy was that Robor had entered the evening before with the
man. that ahe had passed on the Btairs; they both appeared to be in a joyous mood aud jingled gold ooins in their pockets. Genevieve could no more dorbt; the scene of
the notes was a comedy, egreed apon betwean

Robert an/ the protended creditor. Thay had counted upon her fright, apon her feeblenesg; she was the victim of a awindle of which the son of her brother was the inventor. Thie idea was lize the atroke of a knite in ber heart, She pat it from her. She waited for Robert all the evening and yet the next day. She could not doubt, and yet ghe could not believe. Grief, Indignation, digquiatade, tormented har torn by tarn. When I arrived she had lost for five daye sleep and appetite. I found her so mach changed that, alarmed, I demanded if she were gick.
"It is mach worse," she replied to me in a choking voice.
And withoot waiting my questions, like one who has need of easiog her mind, she began telling me in broken phrases what had passed since my departare. When she came to the three hundred and fifty francs given to Rohert interrupted by an exclamation of fright. I believed I had misunderstood, and ran to the ecretary. The hiding-place held only the mpty bag. My throat grow parched, my legs trembled so it was necessary to support myeelf gaginst the wall. Genevieve regarded me with wide-open eyes, her hands limply hanging, har lips trembling lize one in' a fever. Seeing her in this condition, the aager which filled my heart relaized, and I said to her very gently
"You have given the money; I ghall not be ble to pay what I owe ; that Is, all; we are rained!"
In fact, I had three notes due the rext day, and this reserve fund was intended to satisfy them. Ite disappearance deranged all my calculations, destroyed my credit. I made Geneleve comprehend the situation. The poor arestare was so startled that I wished to hide my own torment.
This cood impulse made me content with nyself and relieved my heart. The courage which I had at first ahown through love for Henovieve came to me, little by little. I was till young; 1 had done no wrong; I felt that all my strength remained to begin over again. The important thing at this time was to honor my engagements. I spoke to Genevieve quietly, tenderly, like a man. I said to her that nothng was desperate, but that tit was necessary to renounce for the moment all the litite comforts of the house, keeping only the indispenseble thinge and accepting again the coarser life of the poorer workmen. She responded only by weeping and pressing my bands when I bad finished.

Ah, you are still hetter than I believed," he said to me. "I only a.ek one more thing of the good God, and that is to let me live long nough to pay you for your kindness.
God has listened to her prayer, and the has folifled her promise, for that which ohe called ny kindness has been paid in happiness, inter att and principal.
That saine evening I called upon the other builders of my acquaintance nad made over to them some jobs for a little ready money which would pay for my materials. Meantime, Generieve had called in some furniture-dealera and sold the better part of our movables. . All toether made up the sum of which I stood in need. My notes were paid without defanlt.
But the brealadown had been noticeab overy one knew that I had again re-ontered the regiment of the needy, and withdrew from me the consideration whioh had hitherto been accorded me. It was aseless for me to bid for ittle contracts; no one any more wished to make me advances nor to give credit; they saw my downfall without coasidering my honesty. As a last unhappinass, Maricet was absent; the need prossed ; it was necessary to rasame the trowel and live by day's wages. And still Robert had not yet re-appeared. In spite of all, Genevieve kept for him an incurble affection; I saw that she was sad because he did not know what had become of him. Two montbs had passed, and for my part I ondeavored to forget the nephew, when a policeoan presented himaelf in my home. Happily, was alone. He showed me a bit of paper Fith my Dame and address half efacod; they had found it upon a murdered man. A little troubled, I followed the officer to the morgue and there I recognized the corpge of Robert. He had still around his neck the cord and the stone that they hed tied to him to drown him. The accomplioe of his theit had wished to proft lone, and, as it вo often happens, the orime had been panibhed by n new crime.
Genevieve knew the thing only a long time
discovered; perhaps they have submitted in their tarn to the fate which they had mated out to Robert, for in evil as in good it $t_{5}$ rare that one does not harvest that which he sowe. In regard to us, the recollection of the anhappy being who had thrown his wickedness across our happiness was soon lost in the hardeet trials; the bad days spproached, and we were going to be, as Friend Manicet said, asanteed the storm withoat cape or ambrella.

## Chaptar X <br> Ophall Work.

It is is hard thing to come down again in life after one has once climhed np, and black bread seems hard to chew when the teath have begun to soften on white bread. I presented a good face to this bad fortune; bat at bottom felt a suppreased vexation which made me unhappy and gave, as they say, a bad taste to life. Although she had a determingd air Gene vieve was no more reeigned. We both sang to defy our ill fortune but not for gayety For fear of exposing our hearts $\frac{1}{\text { we }}$ kept silent, onveloping our sadness in our pride and growing slightly hardened. I felt it, bat withon power to do otherwise. I was like one who totters ; to
One evening I returned from work with the saok upan my shoulder, and I walked the strests whistling. I went without harrying, for the sight of my home did not rejoice my oye a formerly, I coald not accustom myaelf to the empty gaps in the furnishinge, to the walls withouthangiags, and, above all, to the careworn air of Genevieve. Formerly all wes nea and oheerful, everything welcoined me ; within there was an eternal ray of the san, Bat since our downfall, one would have said that th oardinal points had changed ; from the south we found ourselves carried to the north.

I passed along, than. with short steps, withont mach notioing e fine snow which fell as through a sifter, and powdered the icyrond way. Having nearly rasched the and of the fanbourg I perceived an old women wearily pushing before her one of those small waggons which are the rolling shops of the people of Paris The ice rendered the task doubly laborious, The nnow streaked the great wool shawl in whish she was enveloped and filled the folds of the handkerchief opon her head. She breathed with difficulty, stopping at exch minate with spent strength, then redoubling her effort, was filled, involunterily, with pity. The memory of my mother crossed my mind, and I joined the vendor, who had stopped fo
breath.
"Hello, ohd woman," I aaid to her, smiling
that is too mach for you."
"That is the truth, my son," she responded, wiping her face where the sweat mingled with the snow. "Strength goas with age, while the load always keeps its weight. But the good God doas everything well; he will not abaudon the poor people:"
I asked her where she was going. She pointed ont the way to me and was about to proceed I then put my hand apon one of the shafte.
"Let me," I said to her gently; "it is my road. It will cost me no more to go over it with your barro
And without waiting her response, I pushed the cart before me. The old woman made no resistance ; she simply thanked me and walked at my side. I learaed then that she had come from buying proviaions at the markets, whic ghe was to sall again. Whatever the eeason o the weather, she contizued to ran about Paris until she had disposed of her load, For thirty years she had lived by this trade, which had fielded her thie means of raising three sons.

Bat when I had them, tall and atrong, they took them away from me," said the poor woman. "Two have died in the army an the last is upon an Engligh prison-ship."
"So," I exclaimed, " you find yourself alon without other regource than your courage!n
"And the Protector of those who have in other," she added. "The good God must have somathing to do in his paradise; and how would he pase his time if he did not take care of creatures like me? I can tell you, when one is old and miserable the idea that the King of all regardas you, that he judges you and keops your mocount, that sustains yon! When I' am fo tired that my feat can no longer carry $\mathrm{me}_{1}$ well, then I get onto my knees and say to him softily what troubles me, and when I get
up I always have a lighter heart. Yoa are still too young to feal this, bat a day will come

When yon? will icomprehend why they teach' ittle children to sey, "Oar Father, whe art in I I did!
I did not answer. I felt that light was come : The old woman continued to talk in the same way as far as the end of the fanbourg. In all her great triale she had sought a consolation higher then earth in a world where nothing could change. Listening to her apeech my heart thröbbed. I regarded. this limping old woman, with her shaking head already bent as If to take $u_{p}$ her winding-sheet, and I was astonished to find her atronger than Genevieve and I. It was, then, true that man had need of, another point of support than men, and that to keep himself firmly npon this acaffolding which composes his life it is ngcessary 'to have a cord notted in the neavens !
When I left the old woman near the city gate he thanked me; bat, in truth, it was I who wed her gratitude, for she had re-awakened deas which had slept in the depthe of my mind. reached home quite preoccupied with my oncounter. This evening-why, I did not know Chenevieve was ancommonly sed; it seemed me byen that her eyes were red. We supped and aaid nothing. The child slept, Then we at near the dying embers of the fire, It was nly when the olock struck that Genevieve got ap with a sigh. It was the bed time hour. Then I got up alac I took the hand of the dear woman and drew har against my shoulder.

It is too long a time that we have carried ar grief all alone," I sald to her in a low voice; "let us eak God to tate his part."
(To be comtinued.)

## A VISION OF THE GREAT SALVATION.

I was upon the sea-shore, aind my heart filled with love, it knew not why. Its happinese went out over the wide waters, and apon the anfettered wind, and swelied up into the free dome of blue eky antil it filled it. The dawn lighted up the face of the ivory eliffes which the sun and sen had been blanching for centuries of God's undying love. The miles of noiseless sazids seemed vest, as if they were the floor of eternity. Somehow the daybreak was like the eteraity. The ides came over me of that feeling of acceptance which so ontrances the soul ust judged and just admitted into heaven. To e savad! I said to myself, To be saved! / Then thoughte of all the thinge implied in ealvation same in one thought npon me, and I said, This is the one grand joy of life, and I clapped my hands like a child, and spoke to God aloud. But then there came many thoughts, all in one hought, about the nature and manner of our salvation. To be saved with such a salyation! This was a grander joy, the second-grand joy of life; and I tried to say some lines of a hydin, bat the words werechoked in my throat. The obb was ancking the sea down over the sand quite sileńtly, and the cliffe were whiter and more day-like. Then there came many more thoughts all in one thought, and I stood still withont intending it. To be raved by such a Aaviour! This was the grandest joy of all, the third arand joy of life. And it awallowed ap all the other joys; and after it there could be on earth no better joy. I said nothing, but I looked at the sinting sea as it reddened in the morning. Its great heart was throbbing in the calm. And methought I saw the precions blood of Jesus in heaven throbbing that hour with real homan love of me. F. W. Faber.

## FEAR NOT

Would our King tell us again and again "Fear not !" if there were any resison at all to fear? Would he say this kind word again and again, ringing changes as of the belis of heaven apon it, only to mock us, if he knew ell the time that we could not possibly help fearing? Only give half an hour to seeking at the reasons he xives why we are not to car, and the all-inclusive cirsumstanoes in which he anys we are not to fear ; see how we are to foar notbing; and no one, and never, and nowhere; see how he himself is in every age the foundation and the grand reason of his command, his prasence, and his power always behind it; and then shall we hesitate to asy "I will farr no avil, for thou art with me ?" Shall we even fancy there is any auswer to those grand and forever unanswerd questions The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear ? the Lord is the strength of

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## A RUNAWAY'S EXPERIENCE.

## By irimer Greene

Chap. III.
On the Canal
It is at Rondout that the Delaware and Hupdoin Canal, rushing across from the anthracite coal regions of Penngylvania, touches tidewater on the Hudson. It is here that the bulky cenal-boats, having diecharged their cargoes of coal, turn their bows again to the ,westward. From the low-lying lends at the river's edge the month of Rondout Creek curves back inte the hills, forming for miles a safe, broad harbor.
On the northerly shore of the creet is the wharf. On the left side of this wharf loig lines of canal-boats are tied to the wharf poste, and fastened one to another. On the right, canal stores, blacksmith shops and etables, extond as far as the oye can reach.
In the early morning, before the activities of the day have begun, this wharf is a deserted and forbidding, place, and on one such early morning in Sejtember, with chill air and clondy; ikies, and noteven a rose tint in the dull east, there was no one to be seen throughout the whole length of the wharf save one slowly moving boy.
This boy was so dull and miserable in appearance as to be hardly noticesble against the general dulness around him. His clothing was ragged and "dusty, his shoes were out at both heel and toe. The battered hat, pulled well down over his ayee, shaded a haggard and a hangry face. His mother herself would searcely have recognized this scarecrow as Jos Graton.
What his hardshipe and anfferinge had been since that Jone morning when he angrily left his home, his apperrance told more eloquently than words can describe them. Many and many a day he had longed for the good and wholesome food be knew was on his father's table. Many and many a night, as he lay uinder iomie unwelcoming roof, or still oftener with the opening aky above him, he had dreamed of that geatle mother who ased el ways to fold the solt covering over him, and give him the good-night hiss.
Bat a fow dayd before our meeting with him here on the canal Joe had met, on the public road, a roving wood-sawyer who recognized him. They walked together a long way.
The man, who had sewed wood for Joo's father neveral times, had been at the homestend since Joe's departure. He surprised not to find the horse with Joe, and.he finally asked the boy what he had done with' him.
Hé was atill more surprised when he learned that Joe had not had OId Charlie, and knew nothing about the theft. Bat poor Joe ! It touched him to the quick to learn, as he did, that at home be was regarded as a horse-thief.
It was this that he brooded over nów, day and night. To think that they shonld accuse him of stealing Old Charlie !
Joo had, in his wanderings, followed a sort of circle, which had now brought him within a comparatively short distance of home; . bat if before this, he had thought of returning there, the thought was now driven from his mind. $\mathrm{H}_{\boldsymbol{e}}$ felt that he could not go beck to face this oharge against him, for who would believe him? It was time to tarn his face to the westward.
Besides, he had said that he would not return until he was twenty-one yeare old. His pride had not yet been enough chastened by misery to cause him to abandon his foolish boast.
So here he was, on the whari at Rondou this raw September morning, seeking not so much independence and fortane as bread and ahelter.
Joe walked elowly along closs to the baildings, for the wind that awept down the creak was disagreeably cold. an occasional raindrop struck his face. He was very thinly oled, too, and he could not help shivering now and then as he pushed his bands deeper into his pockets and tarned his back for a moment to the wind. He stopped to look at a few loaves of bread and a string of sauseges that were displeyed in the window of a oheap store. He wondered whether it would be wiser to spend his last few pennies for his breakfast, or save them for his dinner. He had about deoided to boy a piece of bread,
and was waiting for the store to be opened for the day, when someone accosted him. from behind

## "Say, you boy !"

Joe torned and looked at the speaker. He was a rather stout, low.browed man, with a very red nose and a shaven face, upon which a rough stubble of beard hed began to grow. His pantaloons were supported trom below by the tops of his rabber boots, and saspended from above by a single brace, which ran diagonally across the breast of his red flannel shirt.
"Do you want a job, young fellow?" continued the man.
"What kind of a job?" asked Joo.
"Drivin'."
"Drivin' what?
"Hosses on the canal. My boy got sick las night, an' I've got to get another one. Do ye know anything s bout hosses?"
"Yes," replied Joe ; " I've driven 'em a good deal, and always taken care of 'em."
"Well, my boat's unloaded, and I'm ready to pall right out. What do you say ? Go ?
"What wages do you pay ?" aeked the boy, heeitatingly.
' 'Well, you're big an' emart-lookin', an' know how to handle hossef, an' I'll give you extra big pay."
Joe's epirite rose. True, the man looked forbldding, and undesirable as a master, but if he paid good wages, the reet might be ondured.
"Well, what will you pay?" persisted the boy:

IIl give ye four dollars for the round trip, $n^{\prime}$ board an' lodge ye."
Joe's spirite fell.
"How long does the trip take?" he agked.
"Two weoks."
"An' when do I get my money ?"
"Half at Honeedale, an' half when you git back here."

Well, I don't know ; I-"
"Make np your mind quick. If you don't want the job, I'll be lookin' for another boy."
Joe thought of his penniless condition. It might not be long, indeed, hefore he would be starving. Here was a chance to obtain at least food and ahelter, and probably enough to bay an overcost.
"Well," he said, " rill go."
"All right. Have you had any breakfast?" "No."
"Come along with me, an' Ill give you some."
Joe's spirite rose again at the thought of breilfast. He followed the man down the dock $a$ ehort distance, then from the dock to a canal boat lying close by, and from this boat to another, and etill another.
When the last boat was reached, they went down into the arbin, where a colored man was cooking food.
4 leaf projecting from the wall was already propped to a horizontal position, and on it were a few plates, knives and forks, a dish of warmedap potatoes, a alice or two of fried ham, and some bread and bntter.
The negro was preparing coffee also. The odor of it all was very pleasent to Joe as he climbed down the steep cabin stairs, and he did not wait long after being told to help himself. "I've hired this boy for the trip," the man explained to his cook. "What's your name, young feller, anyhow? " be contipued, tarning, ot the boy.
"Joe."
"What else?"
"That's all-for the present, anywey."
"Oh, I see ! Rain away, did ye? Welll, I won't be so partic'lar. My name's Rosencamp -Bill Rosencamp. Cap'n Bill, for ohort. An' his gentleman's name," tarning' to the negro, "is Blizey. He's like you; he's only got one name ; but he can't help it-he never had no ther."
Blixey laughed immoderately at this, and poured his coffee with an unsteady haind. He seemed to be so weak and wavering in all his movemente, his eges were so bloodshot and his ntterance go thick, that Joe thought he must have been drinking; but he had not been-st any rate, not that morning.
Joe enjoyed his breakfast greatly. Though it was a coarse meal, it was the best he had eaten for many days, and when he was done with it he was ready to go to wort, and said

Accordingly he was sent to berab the deck, while Blixey washed the dishes, and the capteing
boat had already made fast to a Gliet of empty boat had aiready made fast to a flest of empty
canal-bosats, Rosencamp's among the number, and wis hanling them ap the stream.
Rondoat was now swake. The island in the bey was a scene of great activity. The clang of heavy machinery and the rasping noise of conl sliding on iron surfaces filled the air. Boats were moving in all directions. There were a handred people on the wharf, and twice a hundred, many of them women and little children, on the deoks of the moored canalboats.
Up the stragin the acene became pictareaque. On each side were precipitons hills, wooded to the river's edge, their green heights reflected in the still water at their feet. There were cement mines to be seen, and old, white-faced man sions; and half-way up the boat passed under a lofty iron bridge across which dashed a railwey train.
Notwithstanding the dalness of the sky and the occasional falling of raindrops, Joe enjoyed the ride very much. At Eddyville the first lock, a tilielock, bars the way, and bere the horses and mules are kept,
"Do you see that stable over there.?" said the captain to Joe. "My hosses is there. Yoia go un' git'em. Ask for Cap'n Bill's bosses."
Joe did as he wis told. After some good natured chaffiag on the part of the atable leeper, the raw-boned, worn-out horges were turned over to him, and the boy appeared on the tow path loading them.
Joe was told that these animals wers named Jack and Jill. Jack had fallen down the bank from the tow-path to the river one day, and Jill had come tumbling after. Whatever their names had been before, this fucident had defi* nitely re-christened them.
The horsee were fastened to the tow line, and the tow-line was attached to the timber-hend of the boat. Joe was duly installed as driver.
His dátios were, not at all light. He bad to walk all the way, and to keep the horses gotng at a good pace, which in itself was no easy talk. He mast keep on the inside of the tow path, so that his boat ahould pass over the tow-lines of the loaded boste they met, and to pull up sharply when a look was reached. Sometimes, in the vicinity of locks, grea confusion arose from the crowding of boasts, an the intertangling of tow- lines. Then Joe beoame practically helpless. . But Captain Bill, after much pushing and angry ahouting. always managed to atraighten ont matters and got the boat ander way agsin.
at Rosendale there was a long delay: Some thing had gone wrong with the gates at.the look.
Joe was not sorys for this, for it was now late in the forenoon, and he was very tired from his lodg tramp.
Captain Bill had gone off ap the wharf to canal store, Blixey was busy in the cabin, and the horses were drowsily munching oats from baskets tied ander their noses.
A drizzling rain was falling and Joe took shalter under a ahed a little back from the towpati while he waited.
He hid not been long there when a big, un-couth-looking boy came shambling in and se
down on a box near by.
"Hello!" said the boy.
"Hello!" responded Joe.
"Drivin' for Bill Rosey?"
"Yes."
"Better look out for "im."
Why?"
"He's bad."
"Is that so ${ }^{n}{ }^{n}{ }^{\prime}$ Yes, an' ugly ."
"Is he?"
"Yes, an' works yon to death. Ho's used up three boys a'ready ; one went home yisterday all atove to pieces. I wouldn't work for 'im ; I quit."
Joe was natarally very much atartied, but he
on fond breath to ask
Did you work for him once?"
"Did I? Well, 1 should say so."
What did he do to yon ?"
"Not much ; licked me, an' kicked me, an' robbed me-that's all. Say, what's he goln' to pay you?"
"Four dollars for the round trip."
"The thiof!"
Why, ian't that enough ?"
Enough! W'f, fivedollars was my wages for the roun' trip, in' another feller I knew was to have six; only we didn't neither of ne git no
money. Oh! he'sa bad unau, he is ; yon better money. 'Oh ! he's a bad zaau, he is : yon better

The boy rose awkwardly, ass if to go.
"Woll," said Joe, anxiously,." Irve hired out to him now, you know. What would you do about it if yon was in my place ?"
The big boy set down again more awkwardhy, if possible, than he had risen.
"I'll tell ye jept what I would do," he began, arneetly.
Bat he never told what it was, and Joe never had the benefit of his adviee; for at that moment the boney figare of Captain Bill appeared at the corner of the shed.
The jaw of the large boy dropped sùddenly, and jamping ap from the box, he made his oscape to the tow-path.
"You'd better git p" ghouted the man angrily
after bim. "What'd he say to ye?" he demanded, turning to Joe.
"He said," "stammered Joe, " he said that he aged to work for you.
"Did 'e aay I used to lick 'im an' hiak 'im, an' try to knock some sense into 'im ?'

Why, yes ; something like that."
don't ita, oloser to basiness.me to you of ye don't ten' closer to basiness. Come! Git a goin'! Jest look at that tow-line !"
The man's look and manner were so fierce that Joe dared not even reply.
He joe a einking heart, and began to draw up the tow line which had slipped ander the boat, and which, after mach scolding on Captain Bill's part, wat etraightened out.
The boat way "locked through" at last, and not long after Blixey called up that dinner was ready,: The captain ate firat, while Blixey minded the tiller.' Then Blizey ate, and afterward relieved Joe on the tow-path.
There was not much left whon the boy reached the table-not nearly enongh to satiafy
his hunger. But Caprain Bill stood at his hunger. But Captain Bill stood at the at him and whan he had daten whet was on the table he dared not ask for more.
"Wash them dishes !" ordered the captain.
Joe washed the dishes, put them away on the shelves, and then went ip on deck. The light rain of the morning bad settled into a steady downpour, and the boat was drenched.
" Here !" gaid Captain Bill, "you come hare. Now take a'holt o' this tiller, an' push it ase. tell ye to."
Joe grasped the tiller, and the man went beck and began to pump water from the hold,
boy, wondering how it worked, ellowed the tiller to swing alowly from him.
" "Pall it to ye, I 日ày! Can't ye see where the boat'a isgoin' ?
Joe palled, but it was no ensy matter to check the impetas of the rudder in the opposite direoton, and the boat still ewang stern away. " Pull!" shouted the man. "Don't stand there like a atick o' wood, Pull!
The bog was pulling with all his might, but as yet without avail.

- Captain Bjill dropped the pump-rod and eprang to the tiller. Seizing it on the opposite side from
where Joe stood, he thrust it violentlyoutwerd, pashing Joe with it, backing him across the pushing Joe with it, backing him across the
deck, baeking him ralentlessily till the edge of the boat was reached.
The boy, to save himeelf from the water, was obliged to turn and leap toward shore. Fortnnately the boat was near the bank, and Joe was able to scramble up the tow-path, more frightened then either hart or wet.
Captain Bill shook his figt at himeangrily.
"You go ahead to them hosses, he shouted "and you, Biixey," raising his voice still higher, "you come back here an' pumpout this
Blize
Blizey, who had soen Joe's mishap, laughed boarsely. His trembling knock knees, as he likely to give way.
Joe whe verg far from being in a langhing mood. Never in his life had he been treated like this. Still, violently angry as he was, he feared to disobey this ruffian ; be was even afraid to remonstrate with him.

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## THE LAST WABNING.

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## ministers and politios.

The question, How far is it right for minis: ters of religion to take an active part in
politios? ? 'is one that freanently comes to the - politios? is one that frequently comes to the front: We do not think it can be rightig' onB ixered without recognizing the difference betweon the liberty which belongs to every rainister as a citizen, and what may be expedient and wise for him as a Christian teacher and pastor. A marr's becoming a ministor does not disfranchise him of his righte as a man and ins a citizen, It alould not make him indiffeimnt: to anything, that affects the welfare of hiss country, Ministers should the puble-spirited men, of broad gyimpathy. As to what is consistent with 'the chiniacter and office of a min; ister, every minister mast 'jodge for himself.' No one sbould question a minister's right to vote. Every mian that has a right ahould vote. It if, however, a question of Christian ex-- pediency how far the pastor of a congregation should ectively identify himself with a political - party Of course, there masy be great emerg: enoies when some question of religion or
morality to at stake, when silence would be morang ; or there may properly be an oxpositioi of great principles, by whigh men should be guided in the digabarge of their practical daties. But, as a general rule, the pastor of a congrege:tion cannot taike an active part in favor of a political party without doing more harm than good, no matter how sincere he may be. There are several reasons which go to show' that this
view is sound. (1) It is a questionable' use of the influence of his sacred office: (2) There is danger that a minister, who throwis himself into the current of political strife, will become the victim of partisan feeling. (3) Active par.
ticipation in a politiosal campaign is not adapted ticipation in a politiosal campaign is not adapted to ft a ministor for the epiritual datieg of his
office. (4) It is scarcely possible for a minister to he a party politioian without gerionsly im. palring his inflinence for good with that part of pairing his infinance for good with that part
his people who do not agree with his viewt.
his people who do not agree with hir views.
Even the Roman Catholic Church, whose priesta have often been acoused of controliling the votes of their people, is beginning to find out that the loss from this luat carise is greater than the gsin. There have been several recont againgt the py the anthorities of that Charch, in political elections. One of the most striking oxamples of this is quoted by the eminent Protestant Beikian writer; Emile de Laveleye, in an article on Italy in the lest Contemporary Review, which had appeared eince his lamentod
Aeath. Archblshop Bonomelli, of Cremona warns his elergy pointediy againgt taking part n. eleotion contesta. Among other forcible hinge, he says
"Oar parishionera will, accept remonstranoes ft his spiritual minitetry, but not trom one who


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## THE UNITY OF ISAIAB.

Some time ago, we stated the main points in the Rev. Dr, John Kennedy's book on the "Unity of Tsaiah." As the majority of recent commentatore accept the double anthorship of the book, Dr. Kennedy has been protty thoroughly oriticised. In the last number of the Christian World, a paper whose sympathies are with the advanced oritics, Dr. Kennedy occupies nearly ${ }^{\text {a }}$ page in reply to his. oritics. The Editor of the World submitted the proofs of thit artiole to the Rev. George Adam Smith, who is a atrong advocate of the diversity of authore, Fingly interesting discugsion. Dr. Kennedy's book has stood the bire of criticism very well. No serious breach has been made in' his positions: In his reply, Dr, Kennedy repadiates the demand to accept unquestioningly the conclusions of experts in criticiem, simply on their anthority; because, as he mainteins," "there is only so maoh force in any man's opinions as there is force in the reasong for them:" Dr. Kennedy ahowi that Driver atill holds to the Unity of Isaiah xl.-lyvil., though atrongly maintaining that it is by a different author. advocate a number of anthorge for this Becond part; though they disagree about the divisions that require different authors. Several evangolioal scholars are dieposed to adopt the theory of a double authorship of Ieaiah ; but the chop pling ap of the whole book into fragmente, which are capricionsly ascribed to several in knowa authors, inturually ceriees a recoil from such wholesale digeection. Delitzseh's hesikating admisslons, in the last edition of his commentary on Isaiah, has been made the most of by the English "higher critics," But he has never answered his own arguments for the anity of the book. We confoss bie theory, that-it may be an añthology, composed by a riehool of disciples of Isaiah 150 years after his death, is so puroly conjectural, and contrary to all probability; that it caused a recoil against the double anthorehip, rather than strengthened oar faith in it. Mr. Smith's reply to Dr. Kentrated in arers lotible autborship the chief argument is the apparent Babylonian background or standpoint of the prophecy. Probably the most powerful argument for the unity of the book is the atter (mprobability, that the name of a great prophe and leader, who has left the most subline prophecies relating to the Mossiah and bis tingdom, should be lost in impenetrable oblivion, while the names of Haggai, Zechariah Ezra, Nehemiah and Malachi, minor prophete, who lived in the pariod in which the "great fully recorded.

## A WORD TO FARMERS.

As there are a great many farmers among our readers, it has occurred to us that a word to them, about supplying their families with
wholesome and interesting literature, might be opportare. There is a dieposition in many farmers' boys to forsake the farm to see life in the town. A step of that kind ahould not be taken withoat serious consideration. On the farm is a good place to bring up a family. . In the country they are not exposed to many temptations and snares, which lie around them in the city. It is true, there is no virtae in being screened from temptation; but it is good thing to be sheltered from the storm, till blast. One of the great helps to retain the young people on the farm is to make home attractive. In no way can this be more of fectually done than by supplying the young folks with good books and periodicale, which unite intereat and instruction. Such literature occupies time that otherwise might be misspent, and creates a love for reading, that will in a good degree protect the young from being luyed by questionsble and dissipating amase ments. Besides, such reading is an important means of oducating the young for the work of life. The Mathodist Church has made ample
and papers, to :appply our people with entertain ing and inatruotive literature. No money apent by the farmer gields better retirng than what is apint in providing literstare for the family. A Methodist farmer's family, that does oot take our Chureh paper, in something that ought not to be,

## LINE UPON LIME

We re-ingert the following worde pablighed a former issue. . We ask for them a oareful perusal now that the time has come to discontinue the papers of all subscribers who have not renewed.
Remember, thet the Guardiay is publighed on the principle of "Cash in Advance," and all old subscribers mast renew their subscriptions on order to have the paper contioned
Remember, that thobe who give ap the paper do something that, il: all should do, would be a death-blow to the paper. To stop your GuarDIAN is the wo
harch paper.
Ramember, that you may read one article in the GUardian that will be worth more to you han the subseription price for a year.
Remember, that we depend upon the miniseres to arrange for the canvass of their circoite, and if tbey fail to do this we cannot sueceed. Romember, that the Cerietian Guardian is a ohuroh agenoy, which has an intimate relation to the success of all our Church anterprises, and, therefore, it has a claim on the help the minister.
Remember, that there never was a time whan our people more argeatly needed the halp and protection of soand and wholesome literature. Rémémber, in asking anyone to sabecribe, you are not asking a favor, bat doing a favor, good religiona paper, that bhall interest, instract and edacate its readers.

Mr. E. S. Orr, of Cookehire, to whoss article in the Methodist Magasine on Weeleg's ordinations we recently referred, has contributed a couple of able :letters in the Toronto Mail to the oritroversy going on between Dr . Langtry and Dr. Johnston on Apostolic succesesion Dr Langtry maintained that the English Wesleyan Conference did not ordain antil 1836 and, thereIore, Mothodist ministers of to-day cannot traoe their "orders" to John Wesley, even if he did ordain, Mr. Orr presente a threefold reply. 1). He showe that before 1836 the Weeleyan Conference did ordsin men to the minietry ,by - bolemn service, but withoat imposition of hands, which, aooording to Cranmer,' wase a good ordination. (2) That the missionaries to the foreign work were ordained by $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Cote nd others, and that these missionaries after ward took part in ordaining others by imposition of hands $;$ and (3), that Coke and Asbary and their buccessors ordained the men who planted Methodism in the United States and Canada, who in turn ordained \& later generation of ministers. We lay no atress on these facts ; but they show that, even if the theory of the necessity of an anbroken chain of ministerial ordinations were true, the Methodiets are In the succession
The New Xork Chriatian Advacate replies to dispariaging and falese remariss, respecting the Hebrew Christian church, ander the oharge of our friend, the Rev. Jacob Freshman. Several statements about converts and helpers are hown to be false. The Christian Advorate says : "Six ordnined ministers are now prenohing the Gospel in as many diferent places, all of whom came to Christ in Mr. Freshman's meatings in this city: One of them ia a member of the Presbytery of New York ; others are in Methodist Conferences, Four young men who have been converted in these services are now in schools preparing for the ministry, one ongaged in orritying on a Hebrew misgion in Chicago, and four are now doing miseion work in this city. These are some of the visible fruits of this enterprise and it is donbtful if ratifying reaulta

Paychical phenomena are exciting more earnest, eriquiry and sttention than ever before. It is the evident intention of stadents of mental clence to ather ap and systematize the scattered facte which can in any way throw Hght apon the question of mental illasion, spiritualism, and allied phenomena. Every intelligont person knows that handrode of people allege
the occurrenoe, of eirtain eventu whieh go to show communication with the onseen world To diseover: what trath, it any, there in in such occurrences; to explain their nature and import thas giving them : their proper place in the payohic knowledge of the time, are the objects which thinkerg on these topics have in view Meital phenomena in their relation to medioal treatment are also demanding a large share of skilled attention." How far the mind can care the body is a question of deep interest to many It is the opinion of many that our age will wit field of enquiry.

The recont resiguation of the French ministry was due to a suspicion that it had come to aome secret underistanding with the Pope. For some time the objections and criticisms of his opponents had been dirgeted with nnusaal vigor aganst Premler de Freycinet, and in order to ond the struggle he demanded a vote of confidenoe, which went against him by a consider able majority. Shortly before this M. de Freycinet had stated in the Chamber of Depu ties that the Pope wag in aympathy with the ministry, and this lent a plausible coloring to the assertiona of the Radicals and Clericale, who combined to overthrow the Government A section of the clericel party in France resents the Pope's action tre supporting the ministry and now it has taken revenge., Á new minis try has just been formed. The frequent changes
of ministry have given rifee to mach talte about of ministry have given ripe to mideh talle about
the instability of the Repablic. "Changea of minietry" and "inetability of the Republio" are not, however, convertifie phrtasés.
Many would like to know in what way the Soe of Rome exprossed Its aympathy with the French Bepablic, His holiniefe has .written an encyclical, in whici the leys - down somewhet liberal and advanced dootrines on the relation of Church and State. Hé urges French Cath oflis to recognize the Repablic, es it is sie legitimate a form of government:af any other, and points to the Joitted Stater as en example of the hatmony which risultg when Church and State each keaps" its proper sphere. The Pope ofldently waift to mediete, but to do go tacte Exd Roman Coztiolic prinoiples alike bave to fiffer. It is wellikiown that there is not harivony in the United State日, so far as the attitude of the priesthood to the Oovernment is concerned, and that the very canse of diapute lieg in the fact that the Roman Catholic Charch does not recognize the Americsn view of the tanctions of Charch and State, Litiberty," be also sayg, "is the "fonidation of the relatione between the civil powarand the rafigious con science." Trae: "but quite neve as papal doc trine. If Leo X): had adimittéd as much, there might have been no reformation:"

A serions defect In Mr. Percy Binting's paper on Evolution, which wai read at the Ecumanical Conference at Wéshington; was that it fird assumed the truth of Evolation in the extreme sense, and then congidered bow it would affect the great traths of the Chrietisn religion-a question to which no definite answer was given The saime method has become' very common with those who favor dastructive theorie about the Bible. Impassable chanma are bridiged over, by supposing thät certain rega tive theories are true ; and then wé are treated to "quieting assurances that these views wil not affect the authority or influence of Sorip ture tesching. The question of the truth or falsehood of any theory, should be firat settied before it is fitted into any sygtem of belief. We firmly believe that theories which are inconesigtent with eny reall fnspiration of Scrip tire shall not affect the authority and influ ence of the Bible; becanse we believe they wil not bè accepted by the Charch. If we belleved these destricutive theories would be universally sccepted as trae, we ahoold have a different opinion of their effect, To maintain that pre cepte and. doctrines will heve the same in fluence, whether we believe there is evidence that they are a veritable revelation from God or not, is an unwartantable asaumption.

The recent Socialist demonstration in Berlin was a surprising revelation of the atrength of the feeling ggalnst the Emperor. A mob of 5,000 , or more, marched in front of the Em peror's palace to hold a demonstrition, and were only driven away after a sharp conflic with the police. Sixty or "seventy of the Socialists were wounded, and a large number arrested. Fiery speenhes were made denouno-
ing capitalists, suiderarity united ootion In redress of grievances. It way hoticenble that:
many, who were apparently of the upper; olasses, though not in Government or milltary oirclee, oheored the Sooialists. 'The Rmperor's neglect to invite to a reception Soolaliget members of the Reichatag: ts thought tofpave had something to do with this demonstration,

In the meentime the Emperor keeps on making his high soned, grandiose apeeches. The latest was a apeech at. Brandenbaris, M, which einoe to himself as shortly to lead his empire to glory. He said that Germany wa leading her infancy, and entering upon the period of youth. Thé Freisinnige Zeflung iccentaateg the Emperor'a remark by making a different applicaWilliom is right when he anys Germiny is paiat her childhood. We even bellieve ahe has reeched man's eititate. She; 'therefore, nolonger neede absolutiem, but has a constitation de manding a sonstitutional Government." There are many indications that the fifendg of a simore constitutional Government in Germiny are striving to concentrate their forces and. efface their rivalries in tarthorance of the common aim. Prolessor Virchow's grast fipech in oppoition to the Education Bill zoonded a
lofty note, to which the Germain Liberals yesponded with enthagisim.
Rev. William Abthur. -The Bey Williain Arthar, M. A., anthor of "The Tongre of Fire," Is spending the wintar at Cannees, in the soath of France. We had the unexpected pleasure of receiving a letter from him the other day. We wers gratified to learn, what we did notknow before, that he gete and reade the Griapician. We ventare to ingert. the following oxtractifiom interest


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We eppreciate the last kind remark from the suthor of the Feriley Lecture for 1883, on "The Difference between. Phyical and Moral Law"-a. Work that diaplays a mastery
modera materialiatic theories of mvolution.

Montreal Methodiem mourns the desth of one of its moat eminent and faithful laymen, Dr. J. J. Dugdale, which ocorrred on Baturdey, Febraary zoth. He was a leading mambore the thresfold responsibility of trustes class-leader, and Sunday-achool teacher. He was also a governor of our Theological College there, He had s large practise, and was for some time modical officer of health for Montreal. He was born in Iraland in 1834, oame to Cenada when a young man, and settled in Kingeton, where he entered the medical profere sion. Ee afterwerds moved to Montieal ${ }_{i}$ where be practised for the last twenty-five years. The Montreai Witicss esays of bim
"In the departure of Dr. Dogdale, Montreal coording to his minang, generons aitizans He
was pre-aminently ${ }^{\prime}$ a man of exialted oharacter and Chrietian lite.
His faneral services took place at the Dominion Square charch, of which Rev. S. P, Bose is paitor. Rev. Drs: Shàw, Antliff, Doaglag, Rev. Mr: Wiliams, and the pastor, took part.

The Rev. Hepry 8. Lunn, M.D., of London writes as, that be js making arrangements to hold Confersinces at Grindelwald, 8 whtzerlend in July and September, for the proindtion of Chriatian union. A number of repréaentetive present ; and the occasion is expected to be one of great interest. Canon Wilberforce, Dr. Parker, Dr: Clifford, Revi. H: P. Hnghés; Dr, Mackennel, Mr. Parcy Bunting, and other wellknown gentlemen are expected to be proenent. Dr. Lann wibhes as to say, that it wil be gratifying if eny repres. be viaiting ISirope,
should arrange to be prosent at the Conference To vist 8witzeriand in arch company, would be
pleasant and profitable: : The inelunive charige will be only a littile more thani fifty dallera.
 Sunday-schools are renewing their librärige, we venture to remind our readeri that a very arge and varied anpply of booka suitable. ach librarles will be found in the stock a ar Book Room: Letters are received by the Book Stewnrd from time to time, from patroin and parchasers axpriessing the highest satisfao tion with the books they have received. Not only is there an immense supply of interesting and instractive books constantly kept. In Atook, but the terms are so liberal as to be a apecial inducement. To those who oannot conveni ontly oall at the Book Room end seleot fo themselves, a doable quantity of books will be gent from which a selection can be made, and those that are not required froturned. Give
young folks a good supply of good books.

## Dr. Chayne and Dr. Driver have generally

 Deen regarded as ategnding together in their views of Biblical questions, Bat Dr. Cheyne, in the last issue of the Expasitor, reviewsDriver's Introduction to the Old Testament, and freely expressee the opinion that his friend doe not go far enough on the linas of the advanced criticigm. He thinks Prof. Driver sometimes compromises too much with the historical view Prof. Cheyne himealf certainly goes far enough on deatructivè lines. In his lectures on the Psalms; he tries to make out that none of the Paalms are by David or Solomon ; and that only one Psalm dates from before the captivity Teachers who are drifting from one porition to another are not gafe guides; for one canno know where they will stop.
We notice that the efforth of Presiden Harper, of Ohicago University; to secare the most talented professore for his university are arousing bome ariticism. He is able to hold out the strong inducement of a larg salary, and qome eminent mein have already succumbed to it. Among these are Profes sor Richard Ely of Johins Hopkins Univer gity, Profespor Kiapp, of Yale; and other bape joined the gtaf of the new institution:
Other eminent profescors have refused, their loyalty to alma mater oatweighing the peonniary 'proft. The aalaries offered at Chicago University reach as high a日 $\$ 7,000$ or $\$ 8,000$ and it is hardily to be woodered at that big fifh are landed by the golden bait. All honor to the men, however, who prefer to remain in their their loyalty

An eminent Methodist Ripisconal divine, Rev. Dr. F. M. Bristol, recently explared the aloms and wioked resorts of Chicago for the parpose of forming en ides of the poverty and immoral ity exdating in the oity. Regarding the dis closures made, the Northrossiern davooate bays "Lange flooded by deadly water are not com parable to the horrid moral asphyxia tha inundates whole oity wards and submerge those for whom Jesas died." Dr. Bristol filled a page of one of the leading Chioago dailie with an account of what he saw. Chioago io commonly thoaght to be the wickedest of American cities, and we faer it now holds this bad eminence as secirely as it ovier did. The axcessive material prosperity of the place ha more than outran the forces with which Chris tianity copes with evil. Revelationg like this resolutely, under divine gaidanee, with the vast and increasingly complete phoblem of city evangelization.
At the Parkdale Mathodist oharch last Sunn day sble and eloquent sermons were preeched in the morning and evening respectively by the Rev. Dr. Sparling, Principal of Weiley Collepe, Winnipeg, and the Rev. E.A. Telfer, of London, England. Dr. Sparing will remsin in the
Province. for some time in the interegts of the Colleze of which he is the efficient and energetic Principal: Mr; and Mra, Telfer have recontly arrived from their Anstrallan tour. Mr. Telfer will be available for oharch services and lectares.

Several communications of epecial interest will be found in our correspondence torday The instalments of both storias are very fater-
isiting: Road the paper through, and speak a esting. Road the paper through, and speak not take it

The committe in the casae of Prof. C. A. Brigge are carrying the appeal to. the General Asgembly. They have drawn up and presented an elaborate statement of reations. Why they cannot acoept the dismisgal of the oase by the New York Presbytery. Dr. Shedd has ala published an elaborate reply to $\mathrm{Dr}_{\text {r }}$ Briggs: Dr Shedd strongly affirmat that the denial that the prophets to which they are ascribed were the authoris of the Old Teetament books, destroys thair claims to be an inspired revelation. Ho contends that if the bookg were not written by the inspired propheta and apostles, they cannot be proved to be inspired at all in the ordinary sense of the word. He sayg: "It cannot be proved that there wore ever any human beinge whataver, excepting thess prophets and apostles, that were 'moved by the Holy Ghost.' Inapiration is not an indisoriminate gift of Ood, like air and water, to anybody and everybody, in any age. It is an extreordinary and rare sift to only a few persons chosen out of the common mase, for the purpose of divine communications to mankind."
In the opinion of the great Spanish orator Emilio Castelar, fifty years from now there will not be more than one or two monarchies left in Europe. Whether this view is sound or not, competent observers tell ue that in Spain and Portugal there is a deep-geated popular wish for the establishment of a repūblic. A writer in slesding Engligh magazine recently declared that Portugal is only waiting for an opportanity to pat in force a rapublican conatitation, and says that if a revolation with that object in viow were to be started, the militery could not be depended upon to suppress it, вo strong are the republiean syimpathies of the aoldiers. In pain there is a ationg republican party, with leaders whoese atterances are outspoken and
fearless. Recent disturbances fomented by anarchists have nothing to do with republican agitation, though in a political contest the nfluence of these violent men might be thrown on that aide. Politionl aspirations and tendenies are showing incremed lifo smong the masses of those Latin nations of Europe which we are accustomad to thiplik of as ignorant and diverista.

At the meeting of the Quebeo Branch of the Dominion Alliance, the Rev. Principal Douglas,
of Montreal, delivered an eloquent and foreible speech, in which he scarified the corrapt polistianis at Ottawa and Quebec. Though he did not spare the politicians at Ottewa, he reserved dis heaviest fire for Mercler. Hilis oharectarizaion of the ex-Premier is as ferce and blister ing es Dryden's character of Shafteebary.

Mr. Rociefellar has intimated his purpose ive another million dollars in sddition to former gifts to the Endowment Find of Chicago Jinveraity. This makes $82,600,000$ given by him, of course, it takes more than money to make a great university, for the teaching staff must have some higher inepiration than finanial remuneration, but money is nevertheless very im portant element to success.

Bishop Vincent has deeply touched many Christian hearts by his beantifal "Apprecia-Hon"-a little volume in memory of his nother. The reading of this book reveals a nala a place only in the hreat of a cho a nother. : Such procious experiences as are here racorded are worthy of being treasiared in the

The Booz Steward preached a missionary sermon at the Simcoe Methodift churoh, of which the Rev. J. A. Jackson is pastor, last Sunday morning, and addressed a misisionary ing advance in collections and sabeariptions over leat year.

In another colamn will be found the Ananal report of the Centrel Canada Loan and Savings Company, of which Mr. Goo. A. Cox is Presider
We learn that the Rev. Ephraim Evans, D.D., of London, has been in viery feeble health for gome time past. Ho is now one of the
oldest, If not the oldest, minister in our Ohurch.

Owing to pressare on our space, several teme of church news and other interesting communications are anavoidably held over for nert issue.

We direct the attention of our readers to the pany in enother column

## Stem groke and feriodicals.

## Magazines of the month:

- Harper's Magazime for March opens with an article on the Danadian Northwest "Mersona Recolleationis of Nathaniel Hawthorne, ${ }^{\text {y }}$ by Ho ratio Bridga W. D. Howella begins a new story entitled "The Worid of Ohance." Wrilliam Mo Lallan contriboteg another French-Oanadiannatory Walter Beant writee of "The London pi George II." Both the illuatriations end the rending master are goid.
-In the $\Delta$ Ulantic Monthy, Mr. Orawford'a ": Don Orsino "is continued. Mise Iagibel Hopgood had "Harveit-Tids on paper on Ruesian travel, cailion "Harveit-Tide on the Volgsa" Miigs Agnees.Reppiur contribatea an interesting easay on "The
Ohildrent Poota, " Protemor, George Herbert Palimer, of Earvard Diniversity, writes on "Doubt aboat Univanaity Extension," a . echolirly paper which will command the attention of the man parnons interested in the worl of anivergity ex tension throughont the country. "An Old Eng liah Towniship" and other articles matre a good number:
-The Cextury opens with an illoutratied artiole on st Pani's Osthedral, Landon. "The Nanlahka" and "Oharnoteriatics", are continned. Other article Barel "Italian Old Mastars," "Midde Georgia are, "The Nature and Elementa of Life; Our Tolstoi Olub," with two or three ehor storieg.
-In Seribner's Magasine for Maroh," "The Wate Roate from Ohicago to the Cieen $n$ is of apecial
interest becanse of the coming Mabibition. 1 Th interest becinase of the coming kxhibition. "The Wrecker" is continned. "Speed in Jocomotives is an artiole of aptecial interest There is a com plate story antultea "A New England Kikmet;" by rison, Edquad S. Martin, and the lato Jbme Rawell Lowell
 York, has.a aymposinm on "Divoroe," in whioh three writers tata part. Pregident Fiske disciagien the "Rearreotion," and Dr. Baokley "The Com pulgory Locetion of Ineffcient Triveelling Preach ors." There are almo leading artioles oin " Th Church in the soath," "Methoidist Laymen," Pan-Slarism," The editior had "The Doctrine o Pan-slavigm." The editor hae an able and libera arvicle on "' Rovolation in Theology.
-The Homaletic Review for Maroh containa a rich variety oft, nermone; religicns -artioles and dib oussions: It is one of the best nuimbers me have intereat to olergymen and all. those intercested in religioua subjecta Fank \& Wagnalle Company New Yoity City, and 86 Bay Sitreet, Toronta
The Kappoidor tor Pebruary opense with a reviow of Dr. Driver's "Introduction to the Old Teats.
mentr," by Dr. Oheyna " The Dootrine of the ment," by Dr. Oheyna. "The Dootrine of the
Atozement in the New. Teetament," by Protesoor $\Delta$ tonement in the New. Testament ${ }^{\text {" }}$ " by Protenea
J. Agar Beet; " The Miracles of Carist," by Dean Chad wiok, are all of epooiel interiest.
-The Afisstonary Revies of the Chiurches is wal fllod with able and ingtruative artioles on diferent phases of muxdionary wark.
-A Practioal Introductory Hebreow Grammar. By Edwand Cone Bissell, Profegor in Hartiond Theo logiosel Seminary, 8 voo. pp. 184 . Fartford Conn. The Hartord Theological Sominary. 1891. Prol Bissells name is a gaaranty, that the wors will b cound weholarly and helpful to toachere and sto dents It is claimed that-this. Grammar differs trom other Primary Hiebrow Grammars obiefly in two respecte: comperiness of torm and the tacili ties it oflers for aoquiring, during the atady of:the
 lary. All words osed in the Hobrew Bible over fitty tumes, the most of those ased between twein by five and fifty thmes, and not a fow of those, of con nactod roots, used leme then twenty-five timas are heire toind, ana they are the only Hobrew words employed in the book. There are a thonsand of these words altogether. The worde are ar ranged in the several voasbularies under their
respective root forma Thay are very generally respeotive root forme They are very genorally
accompanied by notes and mnemonics for the par poesof onling apacial stiontion to them and fixin them in mind. They are need in the lunin tion of ringipes in the varioue teblee for cotai
 lorme; and, an of them, in the exeroiege for trans English are purposely placed apart trom into kngin are puppoely plaw apart from the of them about ix handred of ing epondeno of then. About gix huadred of the words ar asmociated together in the form of Byinonyms ; an three handred of similiar lorm or sound are dis criminatod from one enother. It has been loun
by the ree of thts metiod, that without any con siderable inorease of the time requirad to master the principlos of the Gremmar, that the stadent ha also made B fair beginning in the departmenta of Hebrew etymology and synonomy; and, atill better, acquired e vocibulary sumicient to. anable him to reed st sight in the historicel bookg of the ally full table of contents.

THE BURDEN．
To every one on earth
God piveal a burden to bo bantiod down Tod pivea a burdien to be onrried down No lot tig wholly free；
He givith one to thoo
Bome carry it aloth，
and visible to any osea
And all mag seo its form and wight and oizo Bome hido it in their breast，
And deam it there ungaessed．

Thy bardon is Godre gitt，
And it will matso thit beararer calm and otrong
Xot，lot it not pross too hearily and long．

And those who heod his voico，, ，
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Take thon thy burden thus
Into thy hande，and lay it st hata foe
Or pain or ein or carre，
Leave it calmiy thera．
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DR．TALMMGE＇S CREED．
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 on these great inatural elevationa Bnt，how it it that never before have we noticed him on tho
plifin？Amid the rocto，high rop on thi mountain plain？Amid the rockr，high ap on the mountain，
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dawn he le ooming down with oome espocial

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Now，that is phat the world wants to．dey more
than anything elme a Chyst on the lovel，easy tis
 trom all gides－Chist on the plain，ithe queetion matter with the ministers？Nany of thenn are

 They are building a fence one the wrong side of the rond not on the wide where the precipice is and side ot the mad，so that people will not fall ip ip
iil，of Which thars is no danger．There is no more danger of Bibliolatry，or too much reverence will take the place of astronomy，or alchamy the the－Himited expreas rail－train What atheologfoal farce it is；miniaterg fighting aganst too much
reverence tor the Seripturea ；ministers mshing apology for the Soriptures；mininters pretending to be triends of the Bible，yet doing tha book more garth．The tronble in our theologiens are op in the moontain in a fight．above the eloads aboat on the plein and stand beside Ohribt，who never preached s teahnicality or a didacticism．What
do yon o Wige－Headed Ecoleaiastic，know about
the Decress of God？Who cares a fig eboout your the Deorees of God P Who cares a fig ebout
Whaparianism or your suprelspaspranism What a spectecle we have in our denominations
to－day；committees trying to patch to an old areed mede two or thrse hundred years ago，oo Why do not our millinery entablishments take out grest－grandmothers wore，and try to fit them on the heed of the modern maiden ？You cennot fix
up a three handrad year old areed bo as to fit our Onion Seminary will sew on a little piese，knd
Allaghany Beminary and Dsnville will bew on other pieese，and by the time the arged is dons it colorat Think of hoving to change an old oreed to melsoit olear that ell infantadying go to heaven！ he beblea in．Thenk your Bo many of them are already in that all the hills of hesven look like a
Bunday－ichool enniversary．Now，what is the
 lanta dying go to heaven，anleas he be a Harod or the old orged ath all，bationow that it has been
itted ap and ita impertections seat ap in the gight of the world，I sey，Overboard with it and make a aew oreed．There are to－day in our denomination
five hundred men who conld mase a better ona I ould make a better one myself．As we are now in procem of changing the oreed and no one knows three yeari hence be expected to beliove，I couti not wisit and ao I hive mede o ereed of my own．
whioh I intend to observe the reat of my life，I Frote it downi in my memorandum－book some sit
monthe ago and it reade as follows ：＂My reread： Then giorione，Loyd．To trust him，love bim，and
Lhey him is ell that is required．To thet creed I obey him in all that in required，To thet ${ }^{\text {a }}$
 today millions of good Onristians who have never
foined the Church，and dre not connted among the
 harf the things ${ }^{1}$ man is erpeacted to believa in order to ontor the Charch and raach heavin have
no more to do with his ealvation than the question
 3aturn？or，How many teeth were there in the Jaw－bone with which Samzon wimote the Philig．
tineap I bellive ten thousand thinge，but none of
then theme hava anything to do with my salvation
except theese two，$I$ am a winner and Christ came to


 world is made out of the two facose that ootave siving＂The song of Mosse and the
Lamb，＂the Christmas chantabove Bethlehem，and the All
glame．
Is there not come mode of getting out of the way
 some way of bringing the Charach down out of the co matin of controversy ond conventionaliam and present statitude of thinge ii like this：In a famine
Btruck district a table had been provided，and it in Honded with food enongh for all．The odors of the
meata fill the air．Evervehing is roady－the plat－


 is too mudib eweet dill ；and another says there is

 has been invited to come；and they looz in，and they are huggry，and people would poni in by the
nillions to this world－wide table ；bat the door ie blooked ap with controversilag，and．men whth whole
librariea on their becke ara disputing as to what proportion of coyenne papper snd sweet oil ghonld
make ip the oreed．$I$ crp．＂Glot out of the wis and lat the hangry world come in
thack，or it wistion run on will have to change it The world population annunlly increatem fitteen millionig No one protenda that halt that number of poople are convorted to God．There are more
than twice as many Buddhista as Protestants more than twice ar maiy Budatitas as Romab dang，175，000，000 ；and Bratimina， $220,000,000$ Meanwhile，many of tha ehurches are only religions
club－houseg，where a tow people go on Sinday
 dozen porve，and learing thie min－ and there a lone travelier，unloss，by a sind day of reeppectable size．The vart majority of the Church memberahip round the world pota forth $n$ there would have to bie a change ？I correct that and yay，Thare will be o change．If there be
itteen＇million pareone added overy year to the Forid s popnlation，then thare will be thirty mill fitty million，and sixity million．How will it be Christ on the plain：Come down out ot tine moun mountain of pride ；come down out of the monn－ of treezing indifferancea Old Dr．Stee then F ． great on ebrth and in heaven，onoe enid to me， 1 it
am tn tavor of a change 1 do not know what id Ine best way of doing things in the Churohees，bu
kay the way we are doing now is not the beet Fayow or the way werld would bo ne nowrer is not the bae
walvaion that there nee
 world＇s pooin and wants snd neceasitives．
rising ministry．Wo now in the field are too in our ways we are too lumbered up with tech－
 thoology on our head to got down on the plain
Oar voosbbulary is too trosted We Wre too much
oun nnder the dit
oentarien．
pulpite on，young men of the ministry．Take this prlpit，take all the pulpita，and in the language
of the street，and the market－plaee and the family Churoh Words，＂My one mimition is to help tor this lite and
halp tor the lite to come ail the peoplo，＂sad it proves its earneetness in the mattar，people on teot，
and on horseback，and in waggons，and in cas riages will come to the charches in sanh num bere
that they will have to be met at the door by nehers casing，＂You were here last Sanday；you canno
 station was opened for the gupply of bread，and it took the offceere of the law to keep the bufferers in this famine－struck world realizes that the Charch is a Government station met np by the Governmen
of the Viverse to provide the Beed of Eternal Lit for au the pooplo，the
and unimaginable
Andironomy has been buay masarring worlds and they have told ua how great ia tho efroumfor
ence of this world and how great in it diametor yba，thee have kgpt on antil they have waighed
our planet and found ita weight to be six geatillion
on
For
ng
na
pat
nat Forlas tronble been weighed．Now，Whrist，stand－ sthy with every troible That stands in sym－ ohing hesds ；his ached nuder the thorna，There

䒴多
 cry Moran of his life wana nodet himen ontrage． cathle pen，and its forewoll was a 日lap on his ress he thet there has not been in all our race sriof，or infirmity，or exzasubtion，or pong thet did noiv．The lopera，the paraly tios，the imbecile，the Fhich one did he tarn off，which one did he not rity which one did he not help？The naiversa scape a．ll the other troubles，bat that no you
sapape．Ont of that bitter oup overyone maigt

 aroind the door．he and hig dioiples have to puah
their way in From the throng of people，I con－ their way in From the throng of people，I con－
lude that this girl muat have beon very popular； She was one or those，ohildaren whom every body
 doed danathter was twelva yeers of age．It it children aufer many injuaticee becanide they are shildren，and childhood is not a deairable part or
 nelf．Agastion，and in apt to make her righte
known And，thev，twelve years of age is too irly for the cares and anzioties of life．So thia she turnighed tor them the mimiory，she the the
hermless mishiof，and ronsed the guffuy thet Iten rang tharough，that happy home．Bat，now riolent as ber presence ked been vivacioos and in－ jpiring．On，the beronvement wat so gharp， suspect they blsined thempelves tor this or tor
that．Oh！it they had had mome other dooter，or al ot har haaith or if that reproof sometimes when＂ehe hed not resily deaerved it Oh，it they had been more patient
with har hilaritiee，and，ingtead of hushing her ray，had participated in it！You know there
 dya ag，ant no so still！$\frac{1}{1}$ wha， danghtor desd！The room is fall of tolke，bu
ronder is the room whare the young elleeper is The orowd cannot go in there．Only six perrans
Ont onter，five besides Christ－three triends，and，of
course the father and mother．Thay have the
 bite and fuely greating to any of the groap．Chrigt gtepped for
ward and took hold of that hand，and and，with a ono and and，without a moment＇s delay；she arove，hey ily to red ropen and tho parente ory，＂She liva
 in tront of the doorway repeat it，＂she lives
She lives ！＂Will not all thoee who have loat daughter feel that sooh a Christ as that can sym－ On another ocoagron，he fhowed how he felt
about the loas of a son，Here are the obsequies．
 her only son．I know not how long the hasband had now come to be a young man，the leadorship to be the bread．winner．He was prond of his
mother，And ahe should never lack anything as onhar，hen lived．And there is no grander apec． cocle on earth than a yonng men atanding be
ween want and a widowed mother．But tha Voung man had tallen liteless ander acocident
 or the next．And there thay move on Ohri meets the proceasion．Hii eye pioks out the chie
mourner．He pats his hand on the bier，as much
 healed．That mothor most have her home re oung mant（tor in those lands the tace is alwaya expoeed in sach a proceasion）Chriat spat ks one Isay anto thee，arine

 and how many there are who need that particula comilort．It was not hollow sentiment，when time had lost his mon，and the berenved tather， crossing the phature field，met the horse that hed
belonged to that deceased son，that the orator thraw his arms around the horse＇y neck and liased the damb brate．It whe not hollow sentiment，when
David the paalmist，oried out ot the news of his
 on ！to God I hat died for thee．Oh，Abalom，my Ceapement there io divine condolence．
Yoo approsch him，yon can touch him and get his
 hast thou Corsiaken me＂＂It it a atraggle for with two minnowz and five bisecits：neither of tho bisenity larger than your figt Is it chronic cill
menty Remember the woman who for ifighteon face until she could look into the blae bly．A
you a anilor and apend your life battling with the tempeats？Remember bim who fiug theit tempest
of foneeareth flat on the cryatal pavement of a quiet pea，
Trozble wirist is in sympathy with all who have tronble with thair eyes；and this is becoming an
almogt universal troable throngh much reading in rail carg and the overi－presasure of atudy in thi phers et hen boyldren are ex pected to be iphloso－
 the two blind men in the honse．Withoes the two blind men near Jerioho．Witnees the man born
bliid．Did he not torn their perpetral mandight into mand the they ram ap and down clapping Ohrist is in aympathy with those who stemmer，or have silenced eara，notice how promptly he came him command ot the tongune so that he could apeak returred the tympagam．Is there lack of a in your a tive magcles of a patient who had lost the rge of
hand snd arm，Dy saying，＂Stretoh torth thy sumed their offices，and thongh in doing go the thare may have been a berange nensation trom
olbow olbow to fingerr－tip，he stretched it forth！And
nothing is the matter with yon，bat you may appeal to s sy geathetic Cbrist．And if yon feell that repenting Magdalon，while with a sealding arreasm he dashed her hypocritical pareuera

 to win sealegtial dominions It wes well pat by a
man who had been convitid，and who remam． bered that in his diasolate deys he found it hard to get occapstion becarge he coold not present a
certificate of good charactor．In commending Chrigt to the people he said，＂Blese God， 1 have oharacter！trin joribt on a level with wanfering homanity，My text aay：＂Hie come down with them and stood in the plain．＂No elim bing No through attributeg jou cannot andiratand． coric of prayer．No straining atter elevations
you cannot reach．No hunting for \＆od that yon eannot find But going right straight to him asking for his pardon，his comtort，his greoe，his Ohri
Ohriat on the level．When during the silege of soldier to stand on the wall exposed to the privemy and recoive the ammanition as it was handed ap，
while be，the officer，stood in \＆place ehhiltered from the entum＇s gana，Genieral Gordon leaped to follow him，and then oloesed with the worde afraid to do yourself，＂${ }^{\text {Nory }}$ tain of our salvation has himself gone through all coargeous Ho wha been through it cill，and now
ofios his aym the Kings of England one night in disgries walk
 prison．When released and getting biskest to the
palace，he ordered thirty tons of coal，and large sapply of tood for the night prisoners of he did thia And our Lord the King atoretime andungeonad，，ind giok，and hangry and perse．
cated，and slain，out of his own ex perienceos is ready to help all，and pardon all，and comfort all Oh！foin hira i
ap in the mountain of pour pride yong as you stay help．That io the reasor ao mmeny nevver find the
ealvation of the Gospel．They eit high ap in the Mont Blano of their opinionativoness，and they have their opinion about God，and their opinion
about the govi，and thair Have you any ides that your opinion will have you are s sinner，and that Cerist is ready at your
 before the biast of the Archancel＇s trumpet． Whan the lite of this planet shall be threshed out
with the flail of thanderbotte nobody will ask aboat your opinions Comedown out of the mountain where you must meat him or never meet phim at throne

 what stragale peopie must go to get pardon from
woildly authority！ By what petition by wha
 to b batt to death at Milian．The Conntess，hear parcion．The death warrent was alresdy on its Fay，The Comntess，arriving in Vienna in the anta forbade her entrance at all，and eeppocially at
night，battheovarcamm them with herentreatioe，and the Empries was wa honed and the Countress pleaded before her for the lite of her hashand，and then Commítation of qontence was granted，but how coild the over take the oflyer who had started
with the deanth warrant．and would ehe be too late to eiave the life of her hasbend？By four relay of horges，and atopping not a moment tor food，she rosechad the city of Milan as har husband．Was on
his way to the scanfold．Just in time to save him， snd not a mingrte to spare，ahe reme np．You see wea to gat the pardon，aignod，and the othar to bring it to the right place in time，Glory be to
God，we need go through no mach erigency．No
 to get atiting．Parrion forevar．A A Aaviour easy the plain！

REV. JAMES GADDIS
Wa born naar Ennigkillen, connty Fermanagh,
Ireland, in the year 1806. He beoume a olase



 An this connen years alter his nime the neighberhcod of Kemptrille, where he was known as o dovoted
Oaristian and worker wh the Master's vingyard,
 Methodist New Connegion Contarence, and ap
pointed to Mbrlborough, where he labored with

 Bible flame barat forth wherever he proinched, and
many 0 oorie were convertod to tod doring the three years of his la hore on that field. Ho was then
removed to Darhata, where heremained two yeara than he wan appoirted to Ayton, and attorwards,
 Kinoirdine, whare he remaingid till doath remoped

 and idereasing infirmities compelled him at last it


 death weakneegs of the heart, eriging trom rheame tixm, reindered him almogt heiplean. On Now peacetglly "foll on aleep" on Sebbethe, Jonnary
Bri, 1892 . Eis remaine were interred in Kincar dine cemotary on Janiasay 5th, and a buitasile
memorial service was conducted by his pastor Rev. John R Lseac. in Weeloy oharch. on the
Bervie Circuit, on Sunday, Januery 17th
$H$ blessod. His memory is prociones to the than ond to

 and hs, Was more anzions to " brunn" than to




myers davison, md.
The subjeot of this obitrary wias born in the and died Pubraary 10th, 1891. Ho had never re. covered from a avears sttank of ha grippe, which left
him an enasy pres to a heavy cold coutracted while oaring tor his baffering patienta. In ohildhood

 gradastion he oame to the county ot hambtron,
and after a short practice in Dreaden, bettled in Where he resided tor more than a quar rier or $\begin{aligned} & \text { and wantury will-known and mach reapected in the }\end{aligned}$ village and eurronnding country
His toneral was the largeat
 tellows oame from sarrounding towns to pay their last tribute to their much beloved dep ratted
brother. The funers mervices were condroted





 It Wat the privilege of the writer to be, inti-
mately
aequainted with the Doctor during a three Years' pestorate. We freqqaititly attendod funerate
 ate toar forcing ita why down bis menly fcee. We
often conversed together on-cpiritual matera.
$\mathrm{H}_{9}$ opaned his mind freely, and told sll that was in
 oslled sway proteagionaily. He had alwaya a good word of cheer for his pastor. and a warm grasp of mised in many mayg, But thie stroke has tallen two yearra ago he was rinited in marriage to Misas



the river to join har gainted tathor in that happy
home where no farewell tears are ehad. The Doctor learveg also to mourn hia losi \& gister, Mri. Bi A.
 away.
Was born Angast26th, 1848, at Pine Dale, Ontario connty, and died January 86 th, 1899 , Sne wan

 berchip remaine
home nom heaver.


The subboot of this briet notice was horn NovemEngland, of good old Yormahira Methodist parorta Geoirge and Klisi beth Richardson, Whon in he
 with the Wegieyan Xe ithodigt Chirch, of which ahe
remained \& faithtul and consistont member until her death. In the Year 1836 ghe was nnited in
mBrriage to. John Topham with whom and their
 Brampton, from whence, aboat ioven yearr later,
thay moved to the township of Howiza, whera they both brought to e ologe thair barithly careear. He hubanid and four ohilidren preoped har to the
better land and the remaining son is anozt do-
voted Ohristian and conisistonit member of our Onareh
Mra Topham wee a Chribtian of a noble type


 vizion of the Boviour uniloided. For some tizre
vhe haid been onable to attend the iarvices of Gud honee, but ghe apent her time reading her preciuus
Bible, the CERIBTIAK $G T A B D I A N$, ond other reli gious books. Theee ware her companions in hur
quiet momenentenid her beantital harracter gavie

The megsage came very guddenly whin ahe was with puralysis, and, with intervals of memi-con
 grandchildren who remain ehe hag lett the prinooly
 and the Chareh with whom ahe had oast her lot in early life. May har mantle fall apon them sill
WT Iaid her mortal remaina to rest in the Salem burying ground, to which they ware followod by
a. large gathering of friends end neighbore, owait
 the doad," etc. (Befvelation xiv. 13.). W. Prina.

## MRS. GOODWIN, SEM

Whose maiden name was Klizabeth Panting, wan ruary 8tk, 1824 and died at her homa in Minto

 finally in $M$ into Whare in company a largo ocircle of friends, amidat mnch ocomfort sund wis ready, patiently, wititng the coming of her At the a bove mentioned places our gister wing
helptul in forming Babbath-cchooll, teking the
 their bebalt. Mrs. Goodwin found by oxperitence the bleagednebs of early piety, having been con-
vertod at the sae of thirtean yoarr, when fhe unitide with the Co Crish, of whioh she remainged a
noost consistent devoted, and uscital member to th

 Years what wound bave asae e large librairy. The
 Fatohfol oare over hor nubband and the entire
tamily, her welcome home to all who loved the family, her welcome home to all who loved the
Lord, and har intergst in the Churoh in genaral,
teasity that in her worg found the apirititial graceed
that adorned the life of Mary ; aloo the thought,

 odist jabilee service, Lield neir her home, when ahe
 handshaling becanme general, in which, ihe oined,
Giling op the links in the chain of Methodist Her illness was briet snd without much auffer-ing-a gradual, general breaking down of har onse strong and active body. Unable to take
nourishment, Ehe Bank rapidily. Her tostimony as to the foture whe mose ustigfectory. We alvesi fond her trasting in her present, procions, loving
Sapiour. Her bix mons (who oarried her to the grave), onc darghtor, and her aged hagband await
the reunion, which know no parting. As the shades of the lage evening of the old year ware
gathering, we laid the remains of dear Mother
 momorinl service in the Hope ohurch, addreasing
the golemn gathering trom
take Pand spoke a few words in kindly remembrance
the mleesed dead. MARKEAK.

JOHN BROWNRIDGE,
 Faiton. In eeriy hite he had the edvaitage of beang brought op in a home whers God was
feared and loved, both his pirents being members of the Methodist Church. The ed vantage of theif
 Manitobai, and biettied. in the neighborrood of
Arrow River. In March, 1889, the family moved to Oaklands, twelve miles north of Portage la
Prairie In Ine jring of 1800 John wis married to Misg Jane McX astef, of Nelgon, connty of Hel-
to In In June of the name year his health began

 under the laboise of Eev. G. Richardson while in Ontario. Daring my lagt rlait to his home
tound him trusting 3 weetly in Jeasas bis his preaent sad all.safiloieit Baviour, and I have no donbt he is now where there is neither sicznesp nor death.
He leaves enorrowing widow and babe to mourn
 those of him who anid, "Siffor the ohildren the
come nuto Me, and fther and shld has had happy sind epeedy raunion in the land of the aympathy and prayere in her great affiction
A. GORD

## behtia davison

Berthe. tue eldast danghter of Myers Davison


taithril Attendent of the church and Aabbeth-





 watohful father anexpectodly paseed away, At this time, as our departed sister, amid mach bodily
weakneas, atrove to comfort a griat otricken mother, hor thoughttol and selt-suecrificing spirit spring-time peseed, but the snumer daye told that the end was near. till on the evening of A Agrast 1st,
1891, she pased peacefully away to the bettor conintry.
It was the writer's priviloge to kriow her both
 happy popesesor of a love for the traly beantital
and oxeclient; in converastion often emphasizing
 oheartal, trequently expreesaing anticipastions of happy re-unions in the beyond, and gometimes in moments of reat, the bright gitirit, goon to be freed,
lent to the coantenarice an elmatit heavenly radiance. We think of the departed an one who was
loved moat by thoee who know her beat. This was manifest in daye of heatich and no days of sick-
naess till at last triends and companionat tound espreiesion in the most besutiftul floral' gitta made
more presiona by A perryice was hald in the the Methotiat charoh at
Hion Horence, in which hava, A great company fol-
and the writer tool part.
lowed the remaing to the Batler cemietary. Where iowed the remaing to the Butier cametaryt Where,
as in the procoesion to the charch, , the Good Temp
 but bright hopos, we laid a way the preciong drut,
May those who mourn be suatained by the God of all contort till beyond the tiden of lite we all meat
D. E. MARTIN.
again.

MARY REBECCA FRANELIN, Whose maiden name was Tookhan, Fas the
Youngast danghter of John and Reboces Topham.
She mes han She was horn in Yorkshire, Fangland, on June 14th,
1850 , and with her parants came to Conds in




devoted wife, fond mother and congiatont Ohrig-
ciact whle in Michisen ahe whi laigely de dian Whue in Michigen ahe whi laiggly de
prived of thooes means of grace which in earlie
 sought to maintain her allegianoe to Chrigh, and
train up her childran in the love and fear of God She wai taken suddeniy amay A Agrast Zoth, 1891
And Blthough in her lagt moments her friends a a distanee were nable to reeeive her dying tanti-
mony as to har hope in Ohrist her precious lite
 moeting her with the rest Who have gone betore
in the tinal gathering of Cod's own poople. May the entire tamily gately reach that ghore. W . Pring
(1) $\mathfrak{m}$ Sandan School delack.
international elble Lesson.--xil. [KLBST QUAETER,]

BUNDAY, MAROH EO, LEEE. REVIEW.
Sobiptura Lebson. -Ige. xi. $1,2,9 ;$ mavi. 8 ; liii. 4. 5 ; 1v. 1, 6, 7; Jer. xKxi. 88, 34 ; Ezak ,
The Review is one of the most difinoult and set when well done, one of the most important and going over the meparatie leseons se so many die tipet subjeota, with a fow remarks on each It is neasary to look at the section of histary wa havo tosin tuayring, as a whole, to obtain 4 elear idea of atady rocks and water, and trees and fowerr is on thing. It is another to sae them togethar as landscaper. It is not poesible to get all there na to loarn unlesa we atady in both way

TEie MAP should be atraied in order to locsto ha rarions placos, and to miske real the facta, jears, 741-571, covered by the lessons of this quarter beveral greet end well-known events took place in the world, and it mekes the Bible history mare vivid to connect its story with great neoda vents. The Assyrian monamenta, digoovered in deold site of Nineveh, and the Babyionian cylin pariod. It was during the three grest assandts on Jernalem by Nebuchadnezzar, that the peven wi men (inoluding Solon and Pariander) flourished in 758) not long after Isaiah was born. Nums Pom pilious.(715) reigned while Isaiah whs prophesying The famous three Horatil, who decided the supremacy of Bome by overcoming the thre Albanian
Manameh.

## The PDACTIOAL INSTRUCTION,

miph In each of the three sins of the people, and a alear thowing the ould end in destrnction. Modern danger
II. The Methods God ised to Save the People arnings by the three prophets. The effect in on othert, Lession III, ; foretaster of the trait liverance lesions VIII.; gretitude for aignel de Lossons I., II., VL. VII., XI.; e grast Bedeemen
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